THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY: BLIGHTLY COOLER IN PANHANDLE TONIGHT.

(VOL. 31. NO. 6)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

sent the Senate today a bill creating MADRID, April 12 (AP)-More than

Junior Agricultural college at Ar-

lington into a four-year school. The west of Madrid today in a surprise

Elimination of the extra charges greatest insurgent victories on the

A bill releasing penalties and in-terest on delinquent taxes was kept An official insu

would be mandatory on all levies Madrid front.

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS AT THE TOP O' TEXAS, COVERING THE PAN-HANDLE DAILY FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET. (1310 KILOCYCLES).

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

8 PAGES TODAY

31

NER RELATIONS ACT UPHELD Here Is Child Genius in Action 3.000 KILLED IN SL CLAIM REBELS

Neutz

SAND PILED SIX FEET HIGH ON SOME ROADS

IMPASSABLE

**25 M**ILES OF

Sand and dirt, piled as deep as six feet on some roads, is giving County Commissioner M. M. Newman plenty of trouble, he said today.

High winds of the last two weeks has caused the dirt to blow and drift in many lateral highways, the commissioner stated as he estimated that 25 miles of roads in Precinct 4 have been made impassible.

for most of the Shell Petroleum Reed and George Inman. Mr. Newman stated that last week he spent \$300 in clearing off sand corporation's 12.000 employes were from one road and that a counte of

put into effect today. days another wind blew the dirt back The total amount of the salary overtaken on the highway and readand blocked the road a second time. raise was estimated at \$1.000,000.

Most of the land has been blowing The announcement of raises was father-in-law. from fields southeast and southwest made by T. E. Swigart, vice-president that Shepard had first threatened ate bill against sit-down strikes of McLean in Gray county. School of the Shell in charge of the Texas to kill him and that the two became to the labor committee and referred buses and other traffic have been gulf area.

forced to detour through fields in many places in order to get to main highways and into McLean, Mr. Newman said. Mexico to the Great Lakes, from the

"It is a mighty serious problem." Rockies to the Appalachians. Mr. Newman said, "and it is a costly Approximately 90 per cent of the one, too, when you figure that you spend \$300 to clear off a road and affected by the raises, Swigart said. then have the work undone the very All monthly employes of the company making below \$250 per month next time a high wind blows." The commissioner stated that he were given a blanket \$10 per month

raise. Swigart said. was endeavoring to list cooperation Hourly workers were given an avof farmers through the land-blowing erage raise of between six and seven area to take down fences along the

cents an hour, he said. roads. The \$10 per month increase, he said, was made because of the in-Fences, he stated, pile up with

blowing weeds and when the sand creased living cost. blows it spills over the fences and Swigart said the higher paid workdrifts in the roads.

rs did not get a salary raise. "If fences are taken down." Mr Newman stated, "it will give the wages were "adjusted" upward and dirt a chance to blow across the road the rate of increase depended on into other fields, instead of piling what other companies were paying up in the highways."

**BODIES TO BE REMOVED** FROM 'CITY OF DEATH'

DENVER, April 12 (AP)-The clank in January and a five per cent raise of machinery will shatter the quiet in April, 1936. of Denver's tiny "city of death"-

where H. A. W. Tabor, Colorado's Pampa Fails to early-day "silver king" was buried Place in U. S. -as the bodies of Colorado pioneers are disinterred this week.

The bones of many persons who may have figured in Colorado's his-

SHELL RAISES was in Pampa-Jarratt hospital here WOULD MAKE COLLEGE BILBAO ON VERGE OF today suffering from gun-shot in his right shoulder, and Carol Broyles, 24, his son-in-law was being AHI held in Gray county jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder as the result of an early-Sunday morning family quarrel at Kingsmill. Broyles, who confessed the shoot-

**Shepard Shot** 

**At Kingsmill** 

**By Son-In-Law** 

ing, was arrested about a mile west of Kingsmill on the Amarillo highway at 2:30 a. m. Sunday by Ranger Captain W. H. Lay, and Gray HOUSTON. April 12 (P)-Raises county deputy sheriffs Buford it on minority committee report. Miajas' command as one of the

Captain Lay said today that Broyles surrendered without force when

> ily admitted that he had shot his The youth stated involved in an argument which re- it again to the criminal jurispru-

John Shepard, 45, of Kingsmill

Swigart said the raises applied to sulted in the shooting. There had dence committee. The criminal jurisswigart said the raises applied to suffer in the shoung. There had between been constant quarreling between prudence group which once recom-which operates from the Gulf of the two men for sometime, he said. Mexico to the Great Lakes, from the Captain Lay stated that the other hearing Wednesday night.

> the rear of Broyles' home which is iting annual earnings of public utiliat close range, he said. His condit- to regulate telephone companies, ion today was reported to be not and giving towns of less than 2,000 were necessitated by the heavy in-

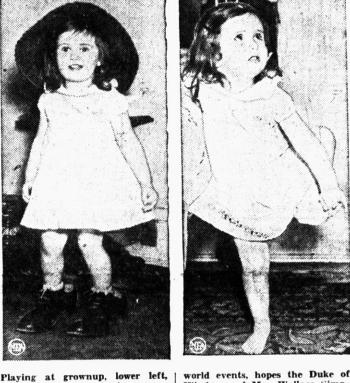
committees and made plans for an At Canadian Dance

or appropriation bills. Some com- both positions.

civil war began, the insurgents

of Biscay today to protect British shipping on the high seas against Spanish insurgent vessels blockad-





Windsor and Mrs. Wallace Simp-son will be "very happy." She uses multi-syllable words, has a vocabulary of 3,600 words, knows copying from her books, upper, tearfully woeful like 100 songs, reads and copies pio-tures in her own small library and psychologists with her precocity. The Bonne Terre, Mo., child, knows grai daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, converses easily on

5-4 DECISIO**ns** IN FUUR CASES

COLLECTIVE BARGAIN-ING ACTIVITIES HELD VALID

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-The Supreme Court gave the gov-ernment a major victory today by upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act as applied to all business engaged in interstate commerce.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had described the Wagner act as "the Magna Charta of labor."

(It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employers on wages, hours of work and other labor conditions.)

Four of the supreme court's deci-sions, involving the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation of Pittsburg, the Fruehauf Trailer company of Detroit, the Friedman - Harry Marks clothing company, Inc., of Richmond, and the Associated Press, were five to four decisions.

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company case.

The coach company admitted that its activities were in interstate commerce

McReynolds Reads Dissent In each of the five separate decisions, the tribunal sustained orders of the National Labor Relations

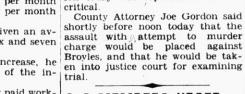
board directing the reinstatement of employes who had been discharged for what the government contended were "unfair labor practices." Justice McReynolds delivered the dissenting opinion in the steel, clothing company and coach company

(trailer) cases with Justices Van De-Vanter, Sutherland and Butler concurring. Justice Sutherland read the dissent in the Associate Press case. The same justices were in the minority in each 5 to 4 decision

"The right to contract," McReynolds asserted, "is fundamental and includes the privilege of selecting those with whom one is willing to assume contractual relations. This right is unduly abridged by now upheld.

"A private owner is deprived of power to manage his own property by freely selecting those to whom his manufacturing operations are to be entrusted. We think this cannot lawfully be done in circumstances like those here disclosed.

"It seems clear to us that Congress has transcended the powers it granted.'



highway



ation will be discussed by able civic

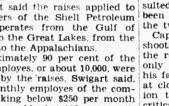
leaders who have studied the situ-

and on whether the wage was below or above what was regarded as a progressive standard, Swigart said. The Shell raises were made effec-

ive as of April 1 fessional men, and everyone else in- bills. Two other raises have been given terested in the future of Pampa, to by the Shell Petroleum corporation n the past year, a six per cent raise for the hourly paid field workers

Pampa failed to place in the active 1937.

Safety Contest



shooting took place in the yard in

population the same regulatory

would be placed against

Pampa Dailu

COLLEGE BILL

SSFN RY

LEGISLAI UHE

AT ARLINGTON A

**4-YEAR SCHOOL** 

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-The House

proposal would expand North Texas

vote on final passage was 74 to 55.

alive when the House voted to print

except those of cities. The policy

The House backed up from its de-

cision of last Friday to send a Sen-

would be optional with cities.

another state senior college.

action, stating he knew of no oppo- risons, in University City on Mad-

With the session 91 days old, the Campo park on its west. It was set Houses appeared about ready to off by government forces on adopt joint rules. A conference re-

port on the rules was signed by all nected the insurgent salients across conferees. They would not give pref- the Manzanares river. erence to constitutional amendments Government cannon bombarded

membership luncheon tomorrow its tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 per Methodist church. "What's ahead for Pampa" will be the theme of the introduced in the House. Another from supplies by sea with its popu-

flux of war refugees. development, industries, trict court, comprising Houston,

> Great Britain ordered her mightiest men-of-war to the Bay

MASS STARVATION

SAY FRENCH

The 3,000 government troops were esti-

attack against the right flank of the

An official insurgent communique

described the rout of Gen. Jose

The fourth day of the determined

government drive to raise the siege

of the capital was declared to have

been definitely halted by the tre-mendous loss of life which amount-

The government troops were

caught in a devastating cross-fire

from two strong insurgent positions

north of the Casa de Campo, former

royal preserve over which Miaja's

troops have inched their way for

"only

Government sources said

ed to almost one man in rour.

WITH INSURGENTS. OUTSIDE

other child when she stubbed her toe, lower right, Mary Christine Dunn, 28 months old, amazed

slight modifications" of their lines surgent counter-attack after which the Madrid troops attacked again in force near the race track along the A blast of dynamite isolated the rid's northwest, and the Casa de

Governor Allred signed a bill lim-

County Attorney Joe Gordon said powers as larger ones. The Senate set for floor consideraassault with Attempt to murder tion Wednesday a House bill to ex- Coruna highway, in the El Pardo

tend Texas participation in the in- sector. terstate oil compact for two years. Governor Allred had urged prompt besieger's two most formidable gar-

sition to the bill.

President Jim Collins of the Pam-pa Board of City Development urges Pampa business men, Pampa pro-test such priority grants would delay action on horse race repeal or tax building before the building before the building before the building before the

terested in the future of Pampa, to attend the chamber of commerce independent school district to raise bao, which, in reports to Hendaye,

four days.

proposal offered in the House would lation swelled to 300,000 by the in-"What's ahead for Pampa" in change the terms of the third dis-

publicity, building, lakes, and legis- Henderson and Anderson counties. (By The Associated Press) ations and met with their B. C. D. 50 Pampa Couples

National Safety contest for 1936. Speakers will be Reno Stinson a water pipeline.

City Manager C. L. Stine was noti- B. W. Rose. R. G. Hughes, Clyde The cemetery, now enclosed by a fied this morning. Wilmette, Ill., Fatheree, C. H. Walker, Frank Keim. ickety fence, is Denver's earliest was first in the class in which The value of cooperation will be the rickety Catholic burial ground Pampa was entered, Swissville, Pa., theme of a talk by Ivy E. Duncan.

The pipeline will convey water to was second and Augusta, Me., third. Round table discussion will follow the swank Capitol Hill residential Dallas was the only city in Texas each talk. Anyone with ideas for the advancement of the 1937 procemetery is located. tion list. gram will be given an opportunity

In past years, Pampa was the for brief remarks. The leaning gate, partly imbedded in the earth, is no barrier to intrud-ers. On worn headstones are inde-tion. In 1933 Pampa placed second

cinherable names in her class and in 1935 the city was Many attempts have been made to third. remov Fatalities from traffic accidents

the cemetery, but all have A 50-foot strip will be de- last year kept Pampa out of the spoiled of its bodies under a court winning list.

order permitting the laying of the

Incomplete records make it uncertain who occupies the graves, but

living pioneers say some of Denver's founders and many of its prom-

inent early settlers were buried in the cemetery.

ground is called the "City of Death ' **Dam For Potter County** 

#### Instructor For Firemen and 'Chief Jones' Visit Here

Frank Williams of College Station state instructor of firemen's drill schools, was a visitor in Pampa Saturday and yesterday morning. With him was "Chief Jones" of Italy, Texas.

"Chief Jones" is a doll," about one foot tall, dressed as a fire chief. Around his neck were tags from about 100 Texas towns and cities where he has visited advertising

Italy's big home coming on July 15, 10 and 17. He was tagged by Pam-pa firemen who sent him to Amarillo where he boarded a TWA plane for San Diego, Calif.

While in Pampa, Mr. Williams conducted a school of instruction for Pampa volunteer firemen. He discussed methods of fighting many different types of fires and other nhases of fire fighting



hree groups: Members of the two committee who will select a name for Pampa's 1937 celebration and for Pampa's 1937 baseball team, wondering if possible.

Group B-projects, which while it wouldn't be easier for them to leave town. They will have to go through more than 300 entries and or study, face various obstacles and agree on a suitable and popular must follow those in the first classification.

**U. S. TEMPERATURE** READINGS (At Pampa) 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon The safety record to date this year Monday, 52

has been excellent. Pampans are urged to drive carefully so that 1 p. m. Pampa will again become a national degrees figure in safety circles.

For that reason the small burial lickes Urges \$4,325,000

Secretary Ickes today recom Group C-projects which should mended to President Roosevelt follow group B in sequence of conthat a \$9,000 water supply for struction or whose specific priority White Deer and a \$50,000 study of in the program is as yet undepossible irrigation systems corollary to Optima and for supply termined.

reservoirs in Texas and Oklahoma Texas projects in the first group be placed on the urgent list. He also advocated a flood protection mount to \$41,356,000, in the second roup, \$55,862,000, and in the third, group A total about \$5,000,000. This reservoir in Potter county at an estimated cost of \$4,325,000 in a \$167,188. The 10 rivers are the Canadian, ervoirs along tributaries in Arkan-the upper Red, the lower Red, sas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas long-time planning program. Brazos, Colorado. Trinity, lower Rio Grande-Pecos, Nueces, Sabine and Construction of water and sewer

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-The national resources committee recommended today a long-term Guadalupe. The Brazos and Colorado rivers development program for 10 Texas are considered together because their drainage basin of 83,000 square rivers, listing 131 projects at esti-mated costs totaling \$223,050,000. The program, part of a report of miles lies in a district 600 miles listed. Under the first group is a long and 200 miles wide. Recom-mend projects on the two aggre-Wichita Falls and a \$345,000 project ecommended power and flood conrol projects and water and sewage

hief Maryland health officer

gate \$101,195,000. systems, was submitted to Presi-Brazos projects recommended for lands. ient Roosevelt by Secretary Ickes, immediate construction or study committee chairman. It was prepared by the water resources

sub- have a total estimated cost of \$7,- port said: committee, headed by Abel Wolman, 646,000; those in group B are esti-"There do not appear to be any The projects are classified into group C, \$54,594,000. The total is this basin. . . . The corps of engi-Group A—projects which are ready in the first group, on which imme- velopment at Denison for which

for construction, or study and which diate action is urged, total \$8,993,- hydroelectric power is one of the should be undertaken as soon as 000; those in group B, \$936,000, and most important items. A project those in the last group, \$20,087,000 for the development of power on Only two projects on the urgent

the Wichita river at Lake Kemp seems feasible in the event the water supply is not needed for irri-gation of additional land, but the section of additional land, but the method for irri-gation of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section of additional land, but the section feasible in the event the section feasible in the section list are recommended for the Ca-madian river where it passes thru Texas. They are a \$9,000 water supply for White Deer, and a \$50,-

ing Spain's north coast. Fifty Pampa couples drove to

Canadian Friday night where they most powerful warship in the world. attended one of Canadian's famous neared the blockaded waters, anold time dances in the city hall Music was by Homer Ratliff and the rescue of a merchantman re-

The large dance floor was crowded from the first call. Frank Briggs, master of ceremonies, this morning fusion of names. sent his thanks to Pampans who at-

tended the dance

000 study of possible irrigation sys-

tems corollary to Optima and for

supply reservoirs in Texas and

Oklahoma. A flood protection res-

ervoir in Potter county, at an es-

timated cost of \$4.325.000, is men-

Lower Red river projects under

includes \$200,000 for a study of res-

sytems along the river, and malaria

control, account for the remainder.

with a total cost of \$7,853,000 are

there for the drainage of irrigated

Regarding the water power, the re-

On the upper Red river projects retary.

tioned for long time planning.

his orchestra.

ABOVE AVERAGE. AUSTIN, April 12 (P)—The United States department of agriculture said today in its monthly range and livestock report that the condition of Texas stock was above average. Condition of cattle was reported at 80 points, compared with 78 a year lago and the 10-year average of 80.

As the huge battle cruiser Hood

other British war vessel raced to ported "detained" by insurgents Shipping circles later said, however. the report probably was only a con-The British cabinet's hurriedly

called Sunday session decided on the einforced naval guard in the Bay of Biscay but refused to guarantee protection to British food ships entering Spanish territorial waters The insurgents are attempting to prevent food from reaching the beseiged city of Bilbao and have de-

pared provisions cargoes will be regarded as contraband. SINGING CONVENTION

tion of the group to be held here

Hutchinson county will hold its

J. P. Stephenson, of near LeFors

A. J. Dickerson, of Pampa, is sec-

BRR-RR. LOVELY WEATHER

SALT LAKE CITY-Utahians

Sunday, June 2.

on June 2.

WILL UNIUNIZATIUN AUT NN uf uklahum SURVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12 (AP) Authorization for a cost estimate -The Committee for Industrial and survey on the construction of a huge lake for Gray county was exhuge lake for Gray county was ex-pected this afternoon as the county estimated 64,860 workers in the ular meeting in the court house.

At a meeting of representative Gray county taxpayers and civic Field, Gas Well and Refinery Work-

John F. Taylor, of Borger, presileaders in City Hall last Tuesday John F. Taylor, of Borger, presi-dent of the Plateau Singing Soci-afternoon plans were unanimously lined to more than 200 members ety, comprised of 30 counties in approved to vote a bond issue of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and build C. I. O. plans to organize this dis-West Texas and East New Mexico. the lake at Beaver Dam crossing on trict. was in Pampa today making pre-McClelland Creek in the central The union is an affilate of the liminary arrangements for the

semi-annual Gray county conven- part of the county. C. I. O. County Judge Sherman White and Allen said the oil industry would Hiter said the of industry would have be sticed into four divisions—pro-duction, refining, wholesale and retail-to facilitate organization.

M. Newman, were in attendance at semi-annual convention at Stinnett last week's session and informed next Sunday, Mr. Taylor stated. those present that the court prob-Choral groups and soloists from ably would authorize the estimate workers in oil from the time a well many counties are expected to come and survey at their meeting today. to Pampa for the all-day session The commissioners went into sesis sold

sion at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon. First order of business was consider-ation of regular monthly bills, and nounced a mass meeting there for is applicable to all business is president of the Gray county Branch of the society, and Mrs. County Judge Sherman White, pre-siding, stated that discussion of the compete with the C. I. O. for the The ruling, holding that a state

lake proposal would come up during oil workers' labor allegiance this afternoon's session of the court. Allen said the C. I. O. did "not At last week's meeting it was esti- want strikes whether they be called mated that the cost to the county of sit down strikes or anything else. "We are not worrying about any-

body else's campaign,' Ivy E. Duncan, father of the referring to the A. F. of L. plans, county lake movement, told those "We are merely conducting our own

least tendency to be fair with us

The workers in this district. Aller

See NUMBER 1, Page 8

diately west of the proposed lake want is to be recognized by the oil industry as the agency for the collective bargaining of its employes. John L. Lewis, head of the C.

O. has agreed to appear personally Frank Burrough's automobile de- in the campaign if necessary to in-

ligence quotient has been set at 45

Although Justice Sutherland read his dissent to the Associated Press decision immediately after it was de livered. Justice McReynolds did not announce the dissent to the three cases until after all had been decided

Looking over the audience, he

"I have written our joint views but I will not stop to read it. I think I can give you some understanding of what these opinions mean."

"That is a fundamental right," Hughes continued. "Employes have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent ha organize its business and select its wn officers and agents.

In the bus company decision, Jus-Organization began a drive today tice Roberts said

"The act limits the jurisdiction of the the board to instances which fall commissioners' court took up dis-cussion of the proposal at their reg-Kansas oil industry.

W. W. Allen, international coun-cilman for the International Oil aggrieved is at libery to challenge its action

The chief justice read rapidly and vigorously, frequently looking up to glance about the chamber. from 31 locals of the union the

"Employes," Hughes asserted in the Jones and Laughlin decision have as clear a right to organ "have as clear representative and select their representative tatives fo purposes as the resp corporation) has to corporation) has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

tail-to facilitate organization. The C. I. O., he said, would at- The question of collective bar-tempt to bring into its fold all gaining, upheld by the court in busiworkers in oil from the time a well nesses engaged in interstate is started until the finished product merce, has been the major po dispute in the recent At the same time in Houston, the down strikes.

Under the decision, the legislatio

company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate com-merce, broaded the applicability of the statute far beyond what ponents contended were the undaries He then read provisions of the

See NUMBER 2, Page 8



Bobby Childers, in action yesterda amna high s the b one of

were dubious today whether to don their spring togs. The temperature, an estimate and engineer's report probably would run less than \$300. at the meeting last week that there No company which manifests the is a strong possibility of Gray coun-

ty securing a state park on the In-dian battleground which lies imme-He declared "the only thing w

SYRUP FOR OIL. HANCOCK, N. H., April 12 (AP)-

veloped an extra loud knock. He found that instead of pouring two quarts of oil into his machine, he

onto, Canada. was rather cool, but when it was zero or "only 10 below" it was "a

after a sleet and rain storm, was

McPherson said last winter's site. temperature of 50 below in Alaska

Adv. had picked up a can of maple syrup.

But two visitors "suffered" from the "heat." They were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McPherson of White Horse, Alaska, visiting here en route to Tor-



## TEA IS LATEST OF **BSP RUSH PARTIES** Pledges Honored at HUNTERS GIVEN

Gordon Ranch Yesterday

A candlelight tea at the ranch home of Mrs. F. W. Gordon, sr. near Miami was given yesterday by Beta Sigma Phi, honoring pledges who are being initiated this month Flizabeth Gordon, Jewell Binford, and Clotille McCallister were host-(\$308.

The specious rooms were lighted with gold candles and flames from Paso, were surprised with a farethe open fireplace. Bouquets of yellow roses in black vases repeated the sorority colors, black and gold. The tea table was also appointed with roses and candles, and pieces of china and silver long in the Gornon family. Frances Stark, chap-ter president, poured tea.

Music made up the program. intreduced by Miss McCallister. Mrs. Welter Jones of Laketon, accompanied by Mrs. Corse, sang two solos

Speaks. Ernestine Holmes, young planist. played two solos. Birds of Passage. Ecnea; The Gypsies, Miller; and also played several accordion seelc-

tions. Announcement was made that Miss Stark, retiring president, has teen appointed from the national office as director of the chapter next year, to succeed LaVena

Wooley. will be on April 19, a model chap-

are Maxine Burris, Ann Johnson, Stanard. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. At Movie Party a new member who has transfer red from a New Mexico chapter. were other honorees.

Members present, in addition to bert, Sybil Weston, LaVena Wooley. gemery, Frances Stark.

#### WILSON P-TA BOARD

all board members to attend

TRAILER

throat.

By Nard Jones

Chapter XVII

his tactlessness, hurried around his to

desk to comfort her. "Now, now,

"Betty murdered? Oh. no ...

Martha leaped up, her hand at her what does he do?'

no!

Marshall, alarmed at the results of I'd like to find out. You're liable

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

Yukon Parking Block.

the attendant handed her an air-

mail letter from San Diego. It was from Sloss-and there was no check attached. The letter itself was brief your total disregard of my instructions, the services of yourself and Miss Haynes will no longer be re-quired. A representative, identified FAREWELL PARTY

you will immediately turn over, the Family Leaving to equipment to him." Martha received the news almost Make Home at with relief. Indeed, she looked for-El Paso ward to the visit of Sloss' represent-

Dr and Mrs. C. D. Hunter, who vill leave this week to reside in El Saturday evening at shower ing toward the outfit. eir home, 617 N. Faulkner, Dr. Hunter, who has practiced here seval years as a child specialist, will intinue his work in El Paso. Cifts of handkerchiefs and lin-

friends: Messrs. and Mmes. W. Hamilton, E. E. Reynolds, Char-Duenkel, R. A. Williams; Mmes. Heflin, T. A. Cox, Noel Rey-ds, A. Nash, L. J. Starkey, C. E. Dream, Bartlett; Morning, Powell; Misses Schwind, Montgom-

ery. Marie Carter, Josephine Thom-Lema Jane Butcher: Messrs Carmichael and Oscar Dial Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Best Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, Misses Daisy Jim Daugherty, Gar-- tison. Ellen and Bess Mason, Vera Jackson, Mertz; Mmes. Stella Bastin, J. G. Wheeler, Treece, Gold

# The next event of rush month Shirley Noel Is ter meeting. Pledges who were honor guests Birthday Honoree

Shirley Noel and a party of her friends were entertained Saturday honor of her eighth birthday hostesses, were Myrtle Faye Gil- Gathering at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Noel, the group Lois Hinton, Minnie Olive Mont- went to a movie, then to Central

Park for games. Birthday cake and ice.cream were served to Shirley. Alta Jean Drake, The executive board of Woodrow Evonne Berry, Mary Ellen Moss. Wilson Parent-Teacher association Dorothy Taylor. Patsy Pierson, Marwill meet at the school at 1:30 to- tha Lou McCullough, Betty Lou Harmorrow, for a session preceding the ris. Bill Bellamy. Gary De Shazo, regular monthly association prog-ram. Mrs. Shotwell, president, asks Jean Mills. George Perry, Charles LeRoy Stevens

ADVENTURE

NEA Service, Inc.

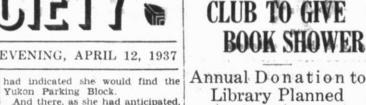
Martha hesitated. "This Ciznik

"Johnny Ciznik? The Lord only

find Johnny Ciznik doing any-

knows what it is now. That's what

thing-so long as it's not on the up



Tomorrow

Books for the public library will be collected tomorrow evening at "This is to notify you that, due to the annual book shower of Twentieth Century club, one of its chief civic projects each year. The shower will be at an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey by a letter from me, will call on you with Mmes. W. A. Bratton and A. at the Yukon Parking Block and H. Doucette as hostess. Each member of the club is priv-

eged to invite two guests for the program, which will feature a book review by Mrs. Allen Hodges, Persons attending will take books which ative-and she had not long to wait. will be given to the public library She had no sooner finished a hurried The book shower is a feature of lunch in the trailer's galley than. the club's spring program. Many looking from the window, she saw volumes have been placed on the a thin, mustached individual walkibrary shelves as the result of the annual benefic?

She opened the trailer door expectantly-and suddenly recognized that the man was Jack Speddon, **Central Baptist** The mustache and cap failed to conceal the scrawny features she re-Church Adds 100 membered too well. Desperately Martha leaped to the ground, clutched Speddon's arm, and opened her **During Revival** mouth to scream for assistance. (To Be Continued)

> Services at Central Baptist church this evening and tomorrow will be conducted by young men whose Social decision to enter the ministry was decision to enter the ministry was made during the revival which closed there yesterday. Glen Timclosed there yesterday. Glen Timmons will be the speaker this eve-ning, J. U. Williams tomorrow vening TUESDAY

Baptism will be administered both Mrs. LeNora McMurtry will be evenings, by the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. A large group was hostess to El Progresso club at the home of Mrs. Dave Pope, 2:30: baptized at the close of services Mrs. F. A. Howard will entertain last night. Twentieth Century Culture club at

The revival, for which Willis J Ray of Littlefield was the evange-Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hos-Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hos-tess to Twentieth Century Forum the history of the church by members. A hundred additions to church sliced fine, 1 quart water or vegetable Child Study club will meet with membership were reported.

Mrs. George Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen. Mrs. W. B. Murphy will entertain Bide-a-Wee bridge club at home. Second, Third B. M. Baker P-TA will meet at Places Taken by **McLean Judges** 

> McLEAN, April 14 - Clyde Ma- Melt butter, blend in flour, then gee and his agricultural boys re-turned Saturday from Lubbock point just below boil. Add 1-2 tea-Womwhere they entered the various contests of the twelfth annual Voca- parsley or a few green heads of cooktional Agricultural Judging contests

The dairy team, composed of E. M. Gossett, Albert Overton and James Lee Rice, placed second with a score of 1510 points, only 10 points

The Livestock team (Morse Ivey, spoons chopped fresh chives, salt Faris Hess. and W. L. Stockton) pepper and paprika to taste. placed third with a score of 1504, only 4 under second place and 8

points below first place. The boys plan to enter the state then cover with boiling water. Add contests at A and M this weekend. salt and cook, uncovered, until ten-



"Papa says it's okay to have the gang over tonight if it doesn't disturb the rest of the family-particularly his rest

MODERN

garden music.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

**NEA Service Staff Writer** 

Asparagus Soup

(4 to 6 servings)

spoon lemon juice and either fresh

Broccoli with Chive Sauce

(4 to 6 servings)

Plunge carefully cleaned broccoli

into boiling water, drain at once and

plunge into ice water. Drain at once

thin oven-baked slices of toast

## MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against Spring dances more lightly to a the authoritative answers below: symphony of vegetables. So tune up

1 Is it necessary to answer a a few good recipes and start the dinner invitation if the letters r. s. v. p. do not appear?

2. Should candlelight be used for formal dinner parties? Use the tough ends of a bunch of 3. Should a man and his wife be fresh asparagus, 1 quarter onion.

seated side by side at a dinner party? stock, 2 green, wilted lettuce or ro-4. Is butter served at formal dinmaine leaves, seasoning, 2 teaspoons ners? butter, 2 teaspoons flour, parsley.

5. What kind of place cards are Clean and cut in small pieces the best for a formal dinner? tough ends of asparagus. Cook in 1 What would you do if-

quart water with onion until very business more than cordiality. You were unavoidably detained tender. Then mash through seive. and arrived late at a dinner party-Measure sleved pulp and stock. Add (a) Apologize to your hostess and enough whole milk or light cream to ask her to let you be served the make up 1 quart. Melt butter, blend course that the others are having? in flour, then slowly add whole milk (b) Simply apologize for being r light cream to make up 1 quart. late and let the hostess do as she in any language. likes about the service?

(c) Take your place at the table cerely to a stranger. No wonder I and forego any apology? am pleased, no end. And commerc-Answers

Yes ed asparagus. Serve in cups with 2. Yes. No. 4. No.

irritate it. "Why," one almost gasps. "there 5. Plain white cards. Decorated One bunch perfect broccoli, 2 taare a few gentlemen under fifty afcards are used only for holidays or blespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour. ter all. in this rattle-bang, hurry-up world." occasions like birthday parties Best "What Would You Do" tablespoon lemon juice, 2 1-2 table lution - (a).

#### Play Swells LeFors **First Aid Supplies** Girls Building Fund For Homes Studied

Alcohol, iodine, mercurochrome

were the things named as being used most often for first aid Heat' butter in saucepan, stir in

#### YOUR CHILDREN FIRST BAPTIST **REVIVAL OPENS** WITH SERMONS We live near one of the smaller colleges, and daily I meet groups of

Dr. Scarborough Will Speak Twice Daily At Church

hear a friendly, "Good afternoon First services of a revival in Then I catch up my manners and First Baptist church yesterday rereply almost too eagerly, "Oh. good evening, good evening," or "Good morning" or whatever it is. sulted in 50 additions to the church. most of them by baptism, reports the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor. The other day, a couple of fine Three messages were delivered by Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort

upstanding youths, who are working their way through school, were here Worth, who is to preach daily. under the gardener's tutelage, roll-Morning services will be at 10 ing the winterswelled lawn. One o'clock each day, and evening meetspot in a triangle. I was afraid ings at 7:45. Special music and conthey'd forget. So I called, So I called. gregational singing directed by H. W. Miner, educational director of Boys, keep your eye on that little place, please. Everybody forgets it." the church, will be a part of each And one of them replied, "We'll be sure to look out for it." And he

By Olive Roberts Barton

the young men on the streets. Whe-

ther I know them or not, off come

their hats, if they wear any (usual-

y they don't) and before I know it

or "Good evening."

added. "Thank you."

site.

a friendly one

take a vacation.

**Colleges Evade Responsibility** 

their actions were entirely the oppo

The public is invited by pastor and members to hear Dr. Scarborough, one of the best known South, Naturally I thought I was dreamern Baptist preachers of the presing. Having lived near a big unient.

#### versity where crowds of boys and girls were about at most any hour of **Eighth District** the day. I wasn't used to such Chesterfeldian courtesy. Indeed, often P-TA News Notes

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES,

I am not one who goes about Publicity Chairman, Spring Creek: Roy Killingsworth thinking, "Tch.tch. what are young people coming to." because times and was elected publicity chairman to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. W. people are what they are, and when it comes to too much bowing and scraping, I'd rather they didn't. To W. Clements' moving to Borger. Reports of the district conference be natural goes further with me. I were given April 5 by Mrs. J. R. Bonds, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Hugh Terry, Mrs. B. V. Wallas, and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth. Spring dislike superficial people intensely. But these youngsters around here go about it differently. They are trained to think that way, to take Creek will also be host to the Hutchorders with a smile and, in good old inson county council of Parents and parlance, show a willing spirit and Teachers, April 9, with the executive

friendly one. Parents need not feel that this is ny reflection on them, or their ef-vice president, is in charge of the any reflection on them, or their ef-forts to ingrain culture before the program.

going-away time is reached. But the influence of the crowd is strong, and Borger: Mrs. E. R. Nunneley was installed as president of the West in surrounding miles away from domestic habit, manners are prone to Ward P.-T. A. for the second term, Wednesday afternoon at the regular

An Opportunity Missesd Naturally schools feel that students meeting. Other officers installed were Mrs. W. E. Sanders, vice presioutside its walls are old enough to dent, Mrs. Rosine Young, secretary,, know what they are doing. Besides Mrs. E. H. Meyers, historian. they are not holding classes on that kind of culture. Test tubes are their

Amarillo: Sam Houston presented "Flying Dutchman Circus" with 10 acts of fun. Proceeds will apply on However, one cannot help feeling that here is an opportunity for ina moving picture machine with vitafluence along lines that may be quite phone equipment to replace the old as valuable to youth later on, as silent type of machine "Directed short hand, political economy or dif-Leisure of Children" will be the proferential calculus. One can be polite gram theme of the San Jacinto meeting Tuesday afternoon. "Good afternoon," spoken so sin-

R. W. Lane left yesterday for San Antonio to attend the Texas convention of lumbermen. His dauially speaking, what an asset to any ghter, Miss Josephine, accompancollege to have its representatives go ied him on the trip. out and please a public rather than



LEFORS, April 12 (NC)-A large audience saw the comedy, Sound Your Horn, sponsored by the Girl



#### Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have an all- were 51 teams in the dairy contest. lay 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.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet at the 3 p. m. at the school. Twentieth Century club will have its annual book shower for the pub-lic library. Mmes. I. B. Hughey, A. H. Doucette, and W. A. Bratton will be hostesses in Mrs. Hughey's home, 8 p. m. Business and Professional en's club will have a business meeting in city club room, 7:45. Junior High P-TA will meet

city club room, 2:30.

at her home, 2:30.

the school, 2:30.

high school auditorium, 7:45. VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hut, 8.

lower than first place winner. There 1 cup vegetable stock (or water), 1

Floyd Wins First

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

MPA

EXAS

TODAY

Daily dance program from the South-ern Club. New band opening there today. Eddle Carson and His Hotten-tots. Your "writer" has had the pleasure of hearing this colored maestro before. The last time he had a pretty fair organization.

A new feature. The Monitor Views the News. A news commentary. Facts furnished by the Christian Science Monitor. James Todd, Commentator. Formerly heard on "Behind The Hend-lines"

American Family Robinson. A serial heard on Mondays and Fridays. Story of the typical American family. Their ups and downs.

1310 k. c.

4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Two Lives Begin at Forty

#### PAGE THREE

# at The Jop Of Jenas Scientist Robinson Crusoes To **Study Eclipse From Pacific Isles**

Owing to the fact that the earth

JIGSA

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 12 (A)—The sup-erintendent of the State Psychopa-thic hospital at Galveston, Dr. G.

W. Day, recently asked the house

appropriations committee to ap-

prove the purchase of additional

land for recreational and other

ceived two letters which gave him

a laugh. One was addressed to "Gover-

nor Dan Moody" and praised the

work of the Governor's traffic caf-

ed a list of 30 applicants for the

that property.'

loneliness save when on the hori-zon the masts of some craft, astray The other was from the U. S

from the trade routes, slip heedless- Postoffice department and contain-

#### By NEA Service

In the early morning hours of is a ball, the shadow will move next June 8, the moon, loitering over the surface very rapidly near the beginning and end of its path in the heavens above the southwestern Pacific Ocean, will propel where it will strike the earth a "glancing blow." The shadow thus itself as if with studied insolence directly between the rays of the formed will of course be elliptical sun and the planet known as As the blinded sun mounts the heavens however, toward noon it Earth.

will appear to be moving less rap-Out of this celestial rudeness will grow that most majestic and awe-ter and will be circular. It will idly, will reach its greatest diamesome of all natural phenomena, a then be sweeping eastward at about total eclipse of the sun. 21 miles a minute.

From science's point of view, it Because the eclipse will cross will be a good but irritating eclipse. It will be good because almost as nine standard time zones it will appear to be taking virtually all day to complete its course. Actually lasting any any eclipse can pos-sibly be, a matter of seven minthe time of totality will be 3 hours utes at its greatest duration, and in fact the longest eclipse recorded 21 minutes.

In fact the longest eclipse recorded in 1200 years. Good, too, because occurring in the region of the will be many thousands of miles equator where there are chances of excellent visibility. But it will be irritating because will be visible over a large area it will be staged almost exclu-sively for the benefit of the Pa- cluding all California south of the cific Ocean and nobody has yet 40th parallel, the southern half of discovered a way of cementing Nevada, the southern third of Utah fragile recording instruments in sea- and the southwestern corner of The 150-mile-wide black- olorado, all of Arizona, practically water out, 8,800 miles long, will pass over all of New Mexico and Texas, most almost no land until it reaches Pe- of Louisiana, the southern tip of Mississippi and the southwestern ru at twilight, long past the time for proper observations. thiru of Florida.

The Pampa News' own Harry Hoare, starting a new sports broadcast. Harry's going to be O. K. This will prove an interesting feature. **Tiny Islets Afford** Scientists a Peek. That is why an American scientific expedition, organized by the National Geographic Society, will Tomorrow with KPDN. Another new feature. A new way of giving a pro-gram resume. Tomorrow's programs interspersed with music. perch on one of two eligible little coral atolls not far south of the equator, about 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, These are Enderbury and Canton islands, in the

results

ly by

to the earth gives promise of good

The two-reef-fringed islets, ris-

in the Pacific, Ever since world

end of the last century, Great Bri-

Canada and Australia. Since then,

nominally British, they had a short career as guano-producers and have

since lapsed into their ancient un-

disturbed dream. The surf beats

upon the coral, the sea birds cry and wheel above quiet lagoons, the

sun and the rain fall upon utter

minutes. Enderbury, 30 miles to the eastward, is but two and a half

utes, eight seconds.

ed by mariners until, toward the and queried:

first and will last barely four for the job.

of the University of Virginia will ion of the session.

tain claimed them in the name of ied his treasure?"

The Slumber Hour. N. C. pro-duction. Sign-off program. Nice soft music, by the Dreamers, and good Phoenix group, almost the only spots with solid founations in the full track of the eastward-rushing TOMORROW circle of darkness and situated where the angle of the hidden sun

6:30 A. M. Musical Clock 7:00 A. M. Farm Flashes. Weather Repo 7:15 A . M.

Musical Clock 7:30 A. M. Just About Time

7:45 A. M. Adkisson's Baker's OVERNIGHT NEWS. ,8:00 A. M.

Cullum and Son's TUNE TEAS-8:30 A. M.

Birthday Club. 8:45 A. M.

Edmondson's Dry Cleaners' LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50 A. M. Harris Food Stores-Dance Music and Recipes. 9:00 A. M.

Shopping With Sue. 9:30 A. M. Merchant's Co-Op Program. 9:45 A. M.

Pampa Junior High School Dram-atic Class. 10.00 A. M. s Morning Melange 10:30 A. ML

Morning News.

When the stork paid his first visit to 40-year-old Mrs. Bessie Fried-man of Bronx, N. Y., he made up for the 16 childless years of her marriage by presenting her with twins. Both boys, the babies each weighed about 4 3-4 pounds.

## **DIVING VICTIM INSISTS HE LEAPED FOR A GOOD CAUSE**

they

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Write

ing only 30 feet above the sea, are purposes at the institution. The cost about the loneliest specks of land would be approximately \$150,000. Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (AP)navigation began they were ignor- Angelo thought the price too high "If somebody else would just take his recent dive to direct attention up this idea and carry it on I'd feel it started. "Is that where Jean Lafitte burmy dive hadn't been made in vain." But nobody has taken it up so

her gracious majesty, Victoria, as "You would think so," said Dr. Ray Woods, 30-year-old high diver, part of a "bulwark" to protect the Day, "from the price they ask for frets in his hospital cot. He doesn't toss because he has a broken backtoss because he has a broken backsuffered in a world record leap of On his recent 38th birthday an-185 feet off the giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. niversary Gov. James V. Allred re-

> Sports Roundup

#### By EDDIE BRIETZ

Canton, the westward of the two postmastership in a small town islands, is nine miles long, four who had named the governor as NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)-Bill wide. The eclipse will strike it one who would recommend them Terry is casting longing eyes to-Sacramento, Calif., where Camilli, hard hitting first ward The House of Representatives Dolph miles long, a mile wide. The total was startled one day when the cap-black-out there will last four min- itol corridors were crowded with sacker of the Phillies, is holding out. . When Luke Appling, White county superintendents and others Sox shortstop, got hungry during On one or the other of these interested n rural school legislation. practice at Tucson, Ariz., the other forgetten reefs, Dr. S. A. Mitchell It was one of the largest delegatday, he traded a guy an old ball

dive.

MANY BASEBALL LUMINARIES AT CROSSROADS OF CAREERS By EARL HILLIGAN **Good Form** CHICAGO, April 12 (AP) - Old Father Time and critical John Q. Public will put many stars "on the

spot" this coming major league baseball season. Seldom have so many luminaries been at the crossroads of careers which for years thrilled thousands of fans. Al Simmons, who in 12 seasons hit .347 and was sold to Detroit for \$75,000, must make good this campaign with Washington's Senators, who bought him for little nore than the \$7,500 waiver price.

Rogers Hornsby has clinched a place as one of baseball's all-time greats, but this season the "Rajah" is leaving it to St. Louis Browns' coaches to decide if his playing days are over. And Manager Jimmy Dykes of Chicago's White Sox, who intends to play a lot of third base again, may find the pace too swift or his aging legs. Mickey Cochrane, Detroit's man-

ager whose loss through illness hurt his club last year, says he will catch 100 games. If he does, the Bengal hopes will ride high. If he doesn't it may spell "through" for his many years of playing stardom. Another Tiger, Goose Goslin, will start his 17th season. A slip may hand his outfield job to youthful Chet Laabs.

Gabby Hartnett, great Chicago Cubs' catcher, is still listed as the Bruin No. 1 catcher but Ken O'Dea is ready to step in at any moment Down at St. Louis, Lon Warneke with the Cardinals, will be trying to prove he still is one of Game's toppotchers, while the amazing Lefty Grove will be waging a similar battle with the Bos ton Red Sox.

Lefty Gomez, showing signs of comeback, may hit his once great stride on the mound for New York's Yankees and J. Francis Shanty) Hogan has a great chance to make Father Time's face red as Washington's backstop. And then there's good ol' Tony Lazzeri. The Yanks have spent \$117,000 since 1927 on the mistake idea Tony's playing days were over-and "poosh His "idea" is that of a national em up" goes right on doing just

> Bucky Harris is puzzling over which of his Washington pitchers deserves the honor of the opening day assignment. There has been little to choose between Newsom, DeShong, Appleton and Weaver in the exhibition games.

> > OKLAHOMA CITY - Manager Jimmy Dykes was hopeful today that the batting slump of Zeke Bo-game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. nura is ending. The first baseman Manager Bill McKechnie planned hit three out of five yesterday as the to send John Lanning to the mound. Sox whipped Pittsburgh, 8 to 5. WINSTON SALEM, N. C .- Even

Miss

called for duty.

Yes, it's good form to give the

Fort Worth dancer, as she pre-

pares for rehearsal of Billy Rose's

Casa Manana Revue of 1937

which will be the feature of the

Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Ray DeArmond, (above),

FORT WORTH - Clay Bryant ty Lee Grissom, rookie hurler for the ed her health he would honor Saint went to the hill for the cubs against probably keep him from walking the St. Louis Browns today and on Cincinnati Reds, provided fans with his performance will depend whether Woods grew up in St. Louis and he is to remain with the Bruins. Jack nine-day growth of whiskers. Knott or Bill Trotter were the Grissom pledged "not to shave un-

til I win a regular-season National league game:

When a man was killed attempt-ing the first dive from Merchants bridge, St. Louis, Woods decided he in a row. The Yankees' four aces

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-Youthful Lyndon Baines Johnson of Johnson city lay in a hospital bed today awaiting recovery from an operation before leaving for Washington to represent the tenth Texas congressional district.

Unofficial and nearly complete returns from a special election April 10 placed the 29-year-old candidate ahead of seven other contenders for the seat of the late Congressman J. P. Buchanan. Johnston, whose advocacy of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization was a major issue of his campaign, expressed an opinion that his election was a vote of confidence for the President.

County election boards will meet Wednesday to canvass the returns and report to the secretary of state will issue a certificate, prob ably within a week. He may take office any time after issuance of the certificate.

Although Johnson had pledged support of the entire Roosevelt program he singled out as a special ob-jective enlarged federal appropriations for co-operation with states in construction of lateral roads.

Two candidates opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal. One. Polk Shelton of Austin, ran third. Mer-ton Harris, a former state attorney general, who pledged support of the President's program, ran second to Johnson

State Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin, second critic of "court packing," ran far behind.

Other unsuccessful candidates were Sam Stone of Georgetown, C. N. Avery of Austin, for years campaign manager for Buchanan; Ayres K. Ross of Austin, a Townsend plan supporter, and Edwin Waller of San Marcos.

Friends believed Johnson would be one of the youngest, if not the youngest member of the national ouse. He was stricken with appendicitis on the eve of the last rally

of his campaign. He hoped to leave the hospital within a week and soon thereafter leave for Washington where he will be no stranger. As secretary to Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi he became acquainted with administration leaders and last

year was appointed Texas director nati Reds today in a none too joyof the National Youth Administraous frame of mind. A brother battery, Wes and Rick Ferrell, was tion which position he resigned to run for Congress. A native of Blanco county, John-

son worked his way through South-Bees, after pounding out a 22-2 west Teachers college of San Mar-victory over the Augusta club yes-COLUMBIA, S. C .- The Boston coming secretary of Kleberg.

#### HE KEEPS HIS VOW

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Christopher Biuso, baker, vowed a year ago that if his wife, for whom physicians had given up hope, regain-

So he entertained more than 500 something to talk about" today-a friends, friends, friends, and even total strangers at dinner in his home. Each diner was asked to carry away food so that nothing was left at the end of the feast.

Old-age pensions were intro-duced into Great Britain in 1908.



#### **Editorial Gave Him Goal** Admitting that he now qualifies

as a beneficiary rather than a pro-moter of such a charity, he ex-

### ATLANTA, April 12 - Manage

plains how he arrived at his plan: "A few years ago I had just just made a spectacular dive off the Free bridge at St. Louis when I read a newspaper editorial about myself. It was headed 'Real Nerve

and Courage-It Should Have Better Use.' It reviewed my bridge dives and asked, 'What good do

do?" "I decided then and there to have some moral in life, and the plan of helping old and destitute athletes through a yearly benefit in every town in the country came to me. Every dive I've made since has been to promote that need." The dive that shattered Woods'

champion in the 40-foot platform

back and, according to doctors, will again, was his 185th. was always a good swimmer. Under the coaching of the late Charley Gray, he became A. A. U.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees'

(By The Associated Press



#### PAGE FOUR

### The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

d every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Fexas. Phone 666-All department

IAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor PHILIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.

EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased fre). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to be use for publication of all news dispatches credited it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also a regular news published her-in.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those question which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

**NEWSPAPERS LOST INFLUENCE?** Since the last political election, it has often been said that the newspapers have lost their influence.

One cannot help but wonder whether the newspapers have lost their influence or have just been reaping what they have been sowing for the last 20 years and whether the present condition is not largely due to their influence. The majority of papers, especially the metro-

politan papers, have been selling envy and hate for the last couple of decades. Now that the fruits of spreading envy and hate are having their natural results, many of these publishers have begun to realize the results and are reversing themselves. Public opinion is not swayed in a month or a year-it takes many years.

It is of course much easier to tear down than to build and the newspapers, as well as all other citizens who are interested in the general welfare of society, will need to usetheir united efforts and all the wisdom and understanding they can gather together, to undo the damage they have done in the past in believing that one man's opinion is as good as another and that those who have not been financially successful have been robbed; that all questions should be decided by the voting majority, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. When the voting majority decides what religion a man has a right to worship, whether he has a right to freedom of act. whether he has a right of free enterprise, they invariably take the liberties of an individual away and become despots. The more they take away, the more they demand.

Newspapers as a while will have a lot to do to a nend the damage they have done in the past.

#### COMMON SENSE JUSTICE

An interesting sidelight on modern Amer-Ican justice appeared in an Illinois court the other day.

A young farmer had been convicted of killing and taking a neighbor's steer, valued at \$50. The statutory penalty for the crime was one to 10 years.

A short time previously, however, a banker, well known in the district, had been sent to prison for one to 10 years for embezzling \$15,-000 of public school funds.

Moved by the tearful plean of the young farmer's mother and a petition from 200 citizens, and hesitating to mete out punishment that had fitted a far greater crime, the judge put the young man on probation.

A less humane and sagacious judge would have adhered strictly to the statute, and would have provided another of countless incidents proving that there is one law for the poor, another for the rich.

# TEX'S TOPICS

We have just been reading where it's highly profitable to make a monkey out of yourself Some of us should be wealthy . . . We

can think of at least three persons and, no doubt you can add one to the list . All joking aside, though, we have just been reading how Hollywood pays off for good gags for the movies . . . And a good one is worth its weight in gold, they say. . . Along this line we suppose that when confidence men decide to ask for more money and shorter hours, if they don't get them-they go on a shake-down strike.

Col. Ed Waston, one of Missouri's outstanding editors and publishers, was in Pampa not long ago and we are sorry we missed him on the visit . . . Colonel Watson is an uncle of Miss Ruth Micyette, Pampa High school journalism teacher. . . Sitting Bull probably was the original sit-down striker. . . And, was his face red! . . . Dick Hughes' Van Dyke is coming along dandy. . . Red Weatherred and his committeemen are plenty busy with the June celebration-meeting far into the nights ... It looks like a bang-up show in the offing.

The giraffe is one of the queerest animals known to man. . . It has the spotted skin of a leonard, the callous breast of a camel, the head of a horse, and the neck and hoof of . . . Birds have the most highly dea stag veloped vision in all animal or human life. Able to see accurately at short distances, they also are able to do so from incredible heights, as in the case of buzzards, condors and hawks. . . More than 30,000 students are enrolled at Columbia University, the largest student body of any single institution in 'the world.

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Washington," carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakcta, is 60 feet long. . . The eight-hour working day was inaugurated in Germany by regulations passed in 1918 and 1919. . . About 350 of every 1000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the army are rejected on physical grounds . . . Orchids require six years to mature from seed.

Norway has 2,433 miles of railways. . . The flightless cormorant, of the Galapagos islands, cannot breathe with its beak dosed. The nostrils grow together before the bird is hatched There is enormouts contrast between man and the insects. Man can, by extensive adaptation, live anywhere on earth and yet remain a single species. Insects, in new climates and conditions, evolve into a new species.

Silkworm culture in Japan has reached a high state of development. Eggs can be sold only by licensed firms, and the health of resulting worms must be guaranteed. . . The Japanese have learned that quality silk can come only from healthy silkworms, and either the eggs or the moths must be examined microscopically for disease. . . Some shrimps have their eyes at the end of long stalks.

Two of the three cigars sent to us through Uncle Sam's mail did not explode. . . Would you tackle the third one? . . Don't forget" to tune in Harry Hoare's sportscast via KPDN at 6 p. m. daily. . . In the same breath you are warned to shut off the radio daily at 3 p. m. for obvious reasons. . . A whale is coming to Pampa soon. . . Just what a whale could be doing out here on these plains is a bit difficult to fathom, nicht wahr?

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

## **A COMPARATIVELY MERRY OLD SOUL**



**People You Know Man About** Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-About town:

Mrs. Thyra Samter Winslow, the novelist, received 40 corsages and 20 boxes of candy when she embark-for New York. . hundred friends and companions at "Dear the airport to see her off me," mumured Thyra, "with all these flowers and candy, we ought to have a party" .... So she cancelled res-ervations and led a procession of two dozen cabs back to her hotel. Meanher new reservations were for 4 a.m... There wasn't a single acquaintance on hand to see her

Roaming the town. I bump into Enric Madriguera, and he relays the strange happenings of a concert violinist who gave a recital at Carnegie He played as his first number a long Mendelssohn concerto, and the audience, hushed and reverently attentive. didn't rustle a program until the last note floated toward the chandeliers Then it burst into a tumult of applause,

shrieking, "Encore! Encore!"

phony mood, there is the one about

the well-known playboy who bought

a yacht and named it after one of

because you like the hotel so much?

"it's because all the towels and dish-

It's a warm day and I am strolling

up Madison avenue when a sign on

stop: 'Where will YOU spend eter-

thin man, is back in town and stop-

ping at the Algonquin . . . Hammett.

if anything, is a better business man

than writer . . . When he wrote that Nick Charles, detective. M-G-M gave

Now they'e just handed him \$40,000

more for the "use" of the characters.

Nick and Nora, in future tales which

their own writers must compose . . .

Eve Symington, who has the most beautiful smile I ever saw, refused

a film contract because they wanted

her to replace her teeth with arti-

ficial ones . . . That made her laugh

and laugh, and she sent the agents

fact that she has more money than

she can spend anyway-and in the

second place, she doesn't care for Hollywood particularly, being too

happily situated with her friends and

husband and contract with the Wal-

dorf-Astoria, where she is featured

in the Sert Room, right here in

Manhattan . . . But, about that smile-twive I've heard waves of

comment ripple a room, so compel-

That's a compliment I've noticed for

TRACY'S MOTHER INJURED

 $(\mathcal{P})$ —Mrs. W. L. Tracy, 50, mother of actor Lee Tracy, was recovering today from the shock of being plunged into the water when the

landing gear of his yacht collapsed

Tracy dived in after his mother and assisted her to safety. A change

of clothing was provided for her abroad the yacht, anchored at

A home made parachute which

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-April 12

is it in its effect on an audience

What is pertinent is the

him \$23,000 for the film rights

a church brings me to a complete

the big New York hotels . . . "Is it

"No," he yelled,

Dashiell Hammett. the

same fellow again!"

he was asked.

Pretty soft!

no one else.

Sunday

Santa Monica.

es came from there."

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The people who never grow too old to dream are those who never grow to old to learn;

somehow their outlook manages to remain perpetually youthful Such a person is Samuel Hayden, principal of the negro school here. He is an irrepressible

enthusiast, and his diverse activities reminds one of the word of a current popular song, "You can't take it with you

have your fun while you may! And does Sam Hayden have his fun! He's a preacher a poet. a teacher, a pianist, a singer

and a teacher of singing, and he's not set in his ways, and he's not young in years but he's not a pretender to youth

as are so many "young men" be-tween 30 and 45 who are in reality very old. "Brother" Hayden knows that he knows not enough and he's always grasping for

more insight, knowledge, He knows his "poetry" is punk but he keeps on writing. He is aware of the quality of his performance at the piano, and

tient takes lessons from one of

**ANSWERS** QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What moving picture of last ear had the longest run? E. J. A. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town was year shown at the Blue Mouse theater in Portland, Ore., for six months, Q. How many cigarets are pro-duced in Canada? W. J. A. In 1935 cigaret production in Canada amounted to 5,324,953,000,

valued at \$41,526,276. Q. Are educational opportu

improving in the south? L. R. M. A. There was never before such educational awakening in the south, among whites and negroes, as their is today. There is marked improvement in the public school: both races. This improvement is indicated by lengthened school terms, increases in salaries, larger expenditures for school buildings in both urban and rural districts Q. What is a sun-dog? M. T.

It is a halo around the sun All halos are due to ice crsytals but some are caused by the refrac tion of light passing through the crystals, others by the reflection of light from their surfaces. Halos caused by reflection are white; those caused by refraction are colored.

Q. What is meant by Lumberland? H. M. A. It is an imaginary country of idleness and luxury. The name has been applied to certain cities in

burle Q. Is is possible to obtain an amicable divorce under Arkansas' 90day law? T. L.

A. Under an amendment recently put into effect, if a couple has been separated for three years, either party may go into court and by mutual consent obtain a final decree without making charges. Q. How many hours does the average airplane stewardess fly and what is her salary? J. L. A. An experienced stewardess usually flies from 100 to 110 hours a month. Representative pay is \$125 a month; with a daily allowance for

expenses while on duty. Tips are prohibited. Q. Is Wheatland, the home of President James Buchanan at Lancaster, Pa., a shrine? T. L. A. It is planned by Pennsylvania patriotic organizations to recondi-

tion the home and make it into a

### How to Obtain Artistic Effects

Before you go about those spring changes in your home send 10 cents to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of its booklet on Modern Interior Decorating. You will find it an invaluable aid, no matter how extensive or how limited your changes are to be. It is a guide to the best and most artistic effects in furnishings and recoration according to accepted modern standards. It tells the essential characteristics of all period furniture, and it gives detailed suggestions as to color schemes and the furnishing of single rooms, apartments and houses

SIDE GLANCES

Order your copy of this 32-page, beautifully illustrated booklet today It will be of more practical help than many volumes on the subject of ten times its size. Enclose 10 cents to cover cost, handling, and postage USE THIS COUPON. national interest. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Modern Interior Decorating. the general welfare. Name..... Street..... City..... State. (Mail to Washington, D. C.) killed.

This, That **Everything** BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. We are no longer surprised at any

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

thing we hear about what nations are doing in preparation for the next Word has come from Russia war. recently that they are planning to give special military training to the school children. It becomes Rus-sia's goal to qualify 2,000,000 children as marksmen, 150,000 in con-struction of aircraft and 700,000 in anti-aircraft defense. A varied course in military training will be given to all Russian school chil-dren. News comes from various countries of new and unprecedented methods for preparedness. It would appear that the chief matter now in a nation's life is to out do others in getting ready for war.

What can we expect from the next generation? These children of today have not only inherited a ten dency to fight, but they are given technical training even while they are too young to realize what it is all about. If the nations desired peace as much as they desire war practical methods for obtaining peace would be taught in the schools. It is assuming a grave responsibility when we teach innocent children to kill each other in the melee of modern warfare.

A pedestrian is a man who has three grown children-and one car. -STATE SENATOR BOWER **BROADDUS**, Oklahoma

So They Say:

When in trouble, modern youth more apt to take an aspirin than resort to prayer. -DR. R. A. DAWSON, Lincoln,

Nebraska.

If we continue to have dirty streets, ugly cities, desecrated highways, drab rural life, and billboards defacing the beauty of the countryside, then the art teachers of America have to accept the responsibility. —DR. A. J. STODDARD, Provi-dence, R. I., at an art meeting.

Spain and Islam have always been able to understand each other in the most profound sense. When the flowers of peace blossom, I promise you will receive your well-merited garland.

-GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO. Spanish rebel leader, to his Moorish allies.

Girls leave clothes all over the room. They leave powder and hair on everything. And as if that isn't enough, they insist on telling me about their dates. —ANGIE, cleaner of rooms in the

University of Pennsylvania dormitories

## PERKINS RIDICULES IDEA OF PARTY SPLIT

NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (AP)-Secretary of Labor Perkins said Saturday that any talk of a split m the democratic party because of the pressure of social and economic groups is mere "idle chatter."

By George Clark

62

Speaking at a Jefferson Day dihner celebrating the 194th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, the secretary said the democratic party had shown it could absorb. ent ec and social groups" and reconcile the needs of these groups in terms of She said the party's power of growth and adaption, based on Jefferson's philosophy of representative government as the instrument for mass happiness, will survive. Miss Perkins asserted the record of the Roosevelt administration from 1933 to 1937 demonstrated ways to reconcile the needs of groups with Russia, with 1,700,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest los of any nation in the World War Germany was second with 1,600, 000 and France third with 1,300,-000. About 65,000 Americans were



#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - We are indebted to Richard Turner of The Associated Press for the only important new matter that has developed in the Supreme Court hearings in recent days.

He supplied us with some of the abbreviations adopted by himself and other reporters covering the hearing. In spite of the earnest effort of each new witness to provide something different in the way of testimony there is a constant repetition of phrases and ideas that fall into a uniform patterns. No use writing them out each time, so Turner developed these abbreviations:

PSMOC-Put six men on court.

PEP-Personal economic predilections.

FOC-Framers of the constitution. ISC-Impair the independence of the Supreme Court.

INB-Infuse new blood.

VSOC-Violated the spirit of the constitution. CSOC-Contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

\* \* \*

Incidentally, a veteran court figure hits the nail on the head with predictions as to when the nine famous justices are going to do important things. On a recent "decision Monday," he told reporters to be alert, that big matters were in the making. Op that day the court handed down decisions on the raillabor act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and the Virginia milk act.

The next decision Monday, when news men were expecting a decision in the Wagner labor case, the veteran told them: "Nothing doing today." Nothing came down but a minor decision in a District of Columbia case.

#### \* \* \*

How did he do it? On the day of the three big decisions he learned that Mrs. Brandels and Mrs. Hughes, wives of the two justices, had made reservations. To him that meant that two justices were going to read opinions, although he could not tell, of course, how important the opinions were to be.

Brandels read the Frazier-Lemke decision the controversial Washington minimum wage act. Mrs. Hughes even timed her visit. Since the chief justice ordinarily reads his ons last, Mrs. Hughes arrived at 1 p. m.,

Monte Rosenwald is authoring a new radio column that appeared for the first time in Sunday's NEWS.

Pfluger Wampler is an amateur movie addict, and his films are tell-tale. . . Seeing yourself as others see you sometimes is a bit disillusioning . . . However, it's not a bad idea, sometimes, to look yourself in the face and then decide to start all over again. . . It's Saturday night, when life begins at midnight, as these lines are written long after the sunset of a perfect day . . . Claude Motley drops in late of an evening to remind us about that picture in the movie magazine and to say that he hears things are going hotcha in Sunray. And, now, it's Monday again.



A new baseball park was formally opened, with a game in which Ed Gober's Pampa Gravs defeated the Amarillo Texans 11 to 9. Pampa batteries were Clark and Clayton. . . . The city observed a half holiday in opening the new park, City Secretary C. H. Fisher made the official address preceding the toss of the first ball.

\* \* \*

Announcement was made of the marriage of Ben Reno and Miss Helen Madorin at Columbia, Mo. They were to live in Pampa.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Theft of 160 baby chicks from a brooder house on the John Henry place was reported.

#### \* \* \*

A Boy Scout leadership training school started, with John Shannon and Scout Executive C. A. Clark in charge of weekly sessions.

\* \* \*

Bert Stevens was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Miss Willie Isbell by a large party of friends.

an hour after court took up, just in time to hear her husband.

On the next decision, no wives made reservations, and nothing happened.

There are loophcles in his method, of course. Justices McReynolds and Cardozo are bache-

lors.

more than 100 leaps from airplanes now rests in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

At the best piano teachers in town this moment an insane fellow arose and that teacher sometimes from his seat in the gallery and, in wonders if he comes primarily fog-horn tones, shouted: "Never to take lessons or to hear mind Encore. I want to hear that her play . . . Still continuing in our silly-sym-



HOLLYWOOD-Stark drama at sea nearly 100 years ago was restored light in unusual fashion to provide a new sea epic of the films and. incidentally, other interesting results.

"Souls at Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft, restored to the Paramount fold, en-Raft abled him to collect \$16,000 back salary (for his suspension during his "Temple-Drake" walk-out) and persuaded him to sign a new contract. Ted Lesser, smart attorney who

brought the idea for the film to Hollywood, profited as directly as Raft. Adolph Zukor first made him his assistant, later chief of the talent department.

**Based** On Fact The film is based on the Philadelphia trial in 1842 of Alexander Holmes, seaman, for manslaughter on the high seas. The packet William Brown, Liverpool for Boston, rammed an iceberg. In an overcrowded lifeboat sailor Holmes took charge. with two other crew members, of lightening the load. Before rescue, he had lightened the load by seven passengers. Pleading stark necessity, he was convicted with recommendation for mercy.

An international news sensation at the time, the story was unearthed because the Philadelphia Public Ledger was celebrating an anniversary, which set an employe browsing thru the files. Lesser heard about it, took photostatic copies of the trial reports to Hollywood, and sold Paramount on making a movie.

Pyromaniac Fires Ship Scenarist Grover Jones romanced around the original material. He worked up a plot involving slave trading, the brotherly affection of ascally Raft for manly, taciturn

Cooper, Cooper's love for Frances Dee and hatred for her brother, Henry Wilcoxin. Miss Dee and maid. Olympe Bradna (romance for Raft) are aboard when Porter Hall, pyromaniac, sets fire to the ship. The vessel is panic-

ridden, the officers dead, by the time the fire is conquered. Cooper Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in takes charge heroically protects the lifeboat, fights Wilcoxin and

But this matter of questioning has its other side, too. If the physician must question the patient to stand his case, so too the patient may and should question the doctor in order to understand his diagnosis and the treatment he orders.

How's Your

Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

for the New York Academy of Medicine

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

touching scene in an outpatient clin-

A white coated physician sat at a

"Please, doctor, don't ask me so

desk, with an emaciated man oppo-site him. Said the man:

many questions. Give me some medi-

Looking at that cartoon, one's

sympathes are somewhat with the patient. He appears sick enough to be at home, and in bed. But from the

doctor's viewpoint, how can he give

him "some medicine" fitting to the

case, unless he first asks the patient

Questioning the sick one is an im-

portant action in arriving at a diag-

nosis. Indeed, most diagnoses in

everyday practice must be made on

the history which the patient gives

of events and experiences preceding

the illness and by the description of

the symptoms recited by the pa-

ic of a large city hospital.

cine and let me go home."

questions?

cartoonist recently drew a

Of course the latter can be overdone. The physician is not likely to undertake the instruction of the patient in general medicine, or in the rationale of drug therapy. But barring these, there remains much which the patient is entitled to know, and which the physician will be glad to tell him, or even to explain in detail.

conscientious physicians, Most when the case warrants it. give their instructions to the patient in oral and written form. And yet, even so the patient may fail to understand some detail. Under such circumstances don't hesitate-ask the doctor to repeat, to explain, to amplify. If the treatment seems unreasonable. tell him.

Here is a case in point:

An intelligent business executive was instructed by a physician to improve his diet by the inclusion of eggs and milk. Developing a skin rash, the executive went to a dermatologist who ordered him to give up milk, eggs and all other foods, but veal and rice. The executive thereupon thought both doctors crazy and went to a third. This one explained to him that the veal-and-rice diet was ordered only to determine, by a process of elimination, which of his foods was responsible for his rash.

BACHELORS OF SAFETY COLLEGE PARK, Md.-chool teachers attending su Md.-High school at the University of Maryland will get credit for automob ile driving.

Dean Willard S. Small, director of the summer school, said the to instruct teachers so idea was they might teach their high school pupils how to drive safely in regu-lar high school courses.

He pointed out that about 65 per cent of the nations children are attending high school when they reach the legal age for driving.

California has 70 state parks totaling 293,129 acres.

throws him overboard when his orders are challenged. For this one manslaughter (instead of seven as in the real story) Miss Dee brings Cooper to trial. Like his historic prototype, Cooper is convicted. Unlike sailor Holmes, Cooper has a girl, the same Miss Dee, to plead his cause after the trial.



"May Gregory come out and dig for worms?"



### SECOND GAME WILL BE PLAYED HERE ON Notfett be re-employed as head coach. WEDNESDAY

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Ig.

Pampa's baseball season will

open tomorrow afternoon at .3 o'clock at Road Runner park when the newly organized Pampa club (now in the strengthening stage) will meet the Ponca City Angels, entry in the Westrn as-sociation. They will play again Wednesday afternoon. Admission will be 40 cents for men and 25

man; Avon Waddle, Harry Haney, Pat Mickler, and Fred Mason. A cents for women. mass meeting of the students will Manager Fred Brickell, who joinnot be called by the players but

ed the club yesterday, had not namschool officials may ask for a gathed his starting lineup or decided ering, a spokesman for the squad on his batting order this morning. said. At the conference yesterday it was It was rumored that he was wait-

cation this afternoon to press de-

mands of the Greenville high school

football squad that Wilton (Speedy)

Thirty-four gridders, who turned in their togs Friday when they

earned their coach had been noti-

fied he was not to return next fall,

voted to continue the walkout at a

meeting yesterday after they were

inofrmed Ray Thompson, Pauls Val-ley, Okla., coach had been named

Those named to confer with the

board this afternoon at 4 o'clock were Charles McWhirter, Spokes-

succeed Moffett.

ing to see if one or two new play- decided to continue the strike "even ers would arrive in time to get in if it means having no team next the game. They may be delayed, year. "We are striking until we get Mr.

however, and the manager will have to pick his team from the present 20 players trying out for ler said. "If he doesn't return we place on the ace on the squad. "We'll be in there fighting regard- Thompson would be all right but he

after a hard workout yesterday in play which we now have." would change the entire system of which pitchers were putting a lit-tle stuff on the ball and the field-said "the boys don't seem to want ers charged the ball. Al Summers, out with a broken nose received out until we get some kind of fair

day's game, broken nose or not. For mound duty, Brickell will ball field reading "We Want Mofand there have Carl Stewart, Bill Hardin, fett," were indications Harvey Hutton, Braly, Mayes and the high school band and drum and Prince. In the catching department bugle corps would join the team by will be Floyd Lisle and Lloyd Sum- turning in their uniforms in protest

mers. Available in the infield will of the action by the board. be Cox, Summers, McLarry, Stock, Howard and Scaling or Beason, while gardeners will be selected. bord, announced Thompson, a prod-tion yesterday. Thompson, a prod-tion yesterday. from Scaling or Beason, whichever isn't on the hot corner, McNab, college at Ada, is recognized as one Austin defeated his city champion Marvin Harrin won from Jim 

New faces will appear in the linewon the Oklahoma Big Seven dis- matches. up soon, probably within the week, Manager Brickell said today. He seven years,

would not reveal names of players he had contacted to fill out a strong nine. Pitching was his chief worry but he believes that will be ironed out within the next week or two.

<sup>a</sup> Yesterday the Huber Blackfaces of Borger took a 10 to 7 game from Ponca City. The same two clubs are scheduled to meet again at 8 o'clock field.

Brown and Spencer led the Hu-One of Brown's wallops came in the opening inning and was good for four bases and three runs. The hit tied the score, Lang of Ponca City having his for the circuit with Dr. E. B. Castle, at Lakeside hostwo on in the first half of the inn-

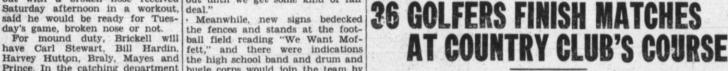
Fielding honors went to "Pewee" Huber's third baseman Simpson, The little Indian went far and wide to field hard hit balls.

Lang and Reece were the Angels' powerhouse hitters, with three singles each.

FLOYD LISLE

CARL STEWART.

Probable battery mates for tomorrow afternoon, when the Pampa baseball club lifts the lid against the Ponca City Angels, will be



Chinch Barrett won from Ernie Despite strong wind and flying

Hicks, 5 and 4. Art Swanson beat R. G. Allen, Because of the bad weather, many players failed to arrive and 6 and 5. team play was abandoned. However, 6 Gene

Gene Green won from Cleve losing players will feed winners at Huff, 5 and 4. time to be set by the board Jimmie Hulme beat Jet Brumley

which is scheduled to meet tomor- 3 and 2. Hol Wagner won from Grover Many close matches featured play Austin, sr., 3 and 1. but scores were sky high. Johnny Jack ( Austin fired a 66 for 18 holes Fri-4 and 3. Jack Goldston beat Bill Jarratt,

Frank Shotwell won from John day afternoon but yesterday he O'Day, 3 and 2.

ago. They will also be fighting

get a chance at either Young Kid

lot of familiar glove-throwers will

appear. The balance of the card will

versus Nick Carter of Oklahoma

Six Rounds J. Ackerman of Baton Rouge, La.

'Tommy "Knot Head" Mounts of

Chubby Stewart of LeFors, 190 pounds, versus Ray Walker of Pam-

Four Rounds

Homer Wilson of Pampa, 144

Pampa, 155 pounds. versus Joe Ver-

City, 135 pounds

Granite, Chief Paris or Lou Avery.

Carl Stewart and Floyd Lisle

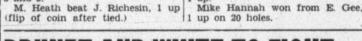
The two worked many games last season for the Pampa Road Run-

ners. Game time will be 3 o'clock.

s last

Bill Furneaux, a newcomer from Cotton Simms beat George Maday chances for the recovery of Dallas, shot great golf close in guire, 1 up. Tris Speaker, 48, former manager when he holed out twice and slip- Clyde Win Clyde Winchester and Bill Furped two in the cup from the edge neaux, tied.

Dan McGrew beat Fred Thompto tie Clyde Winchester. Outcome of the matches son, 4 and 3. J. Austin defeated G. Austin, jr., Ed Vicars defeated Pete Sitton, up.



Hospital attendants said early to-day his condition was "satisfactory." BRUNET AND WHITE TO FIGH **OFF DRAW ON TUESDAY** 



ALLISUNIN

suggestions. However, the prize winning nam will not be announced until later when new uniforms have arrived and **GRANT BEATS** the team will appear in them. The person suggesting the winning name will also be kept a secret until the

designated time. Many persons waited until the last minute to send in their suggestions and as a result, yesterday's mail was heavy.

Harry Kelley, attending Southern Methodist university in Dallas, was the last to get his entry here. He suggested Pampa Prairie Dogs. Another late arrival was from Patricia Davis of LeFors who suggested Pampa Chaparrals. She said the

same uniforms and emblem would uit the new name. ishing their jobs this season.

Many other suitable and new names were in the final mail, as follows: Pirates, by Mrs. C. B. Reed; Ram- over Wilmer' Allison for the singles bling Rounders, by Raye Ann Yol- title, was no exception. ton; Clippers by Helen Johnston; N&DW's (meaning Night and Day final between Bob and Karl Kam-Winners) by Benetta Custer of Le-Fors; Oilers, by Mrs. H. H. Isbell; that darkness ended the match tied, Chaparrels. by R. R. McLaughlin of Laketon; Blue Norther, by Bryant team had won one set. Caraway.

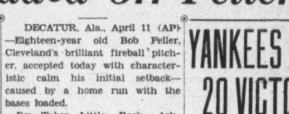
Merchants (Selling Pampa and the p. m. today. Panhandle to the sports world), by Edger D. Dickey; Advertisers, by Elmo Corn; Smackers, by Dave Dodge; Cronies. by Mrs. Dave Dodge; Knock-Outs, by Mrs. C. F. McKay; Bobcats. by C. F. McKay; Aggies, by Junior McKay; White Aces, by Bauline McKay. mo Corn; Smackers, by Dave Dodge; Ryn of Austin beat Cracyn Wheeler

Colts, by Robert Moddrell; Hard- from New York, came through to knockers, by Don Covington of Skellytown; Drillers, by Mrs. J. L. ida state champion, Bobby Decker. Grant, the seeded favorite, was pushed to the limit to overcome the Gilmore, Wheeler; Wildcats, by Don-ald Gurney; Tiny Tots, by J. G. Wheeler; Powerhouse, by M. O. Pickett; Oilers, by Mrs. J. E. Johnson; Gassers, J. E. Johnson; Roustabouts, by C. W. Miller. Stars, by Mrs. Charles Miller; Apexers, by Carl Johnson; Longhorn Oilers, by Mrs. Ruby E. Hudgins; Jewels, by Mrs. Gorda Cox: competition.

Buffaloes, by Mrs. Estelle Smith; Refiners, by Mrs. J. M. Nicholson: Hawks, by Narvin Romack of Skellytown; Consolidated Nine. by Mrs. E. E. Romack of Skellytown. Petroleum, by Harold Romack of Skellytown; Dynamites, by Mrs.

Jean Ross. Ridge Runners, by Mrs. J. L. Beck-Mrs. E. W. Wright; Red Ants, by Jean Ross.

er; Greasy Loboes, by H. C. McGee; Wampus Cats, by J. L. Becker; Cowrie Schooners, by Mrs. A. M. Black.



Jim Tabor, Little Rock, Ark, rookie from the University of Ala FINAL HUUNU bama, connected in the third inning yesterday with Feller's speed ball and send it soaring over the head of the centerfielder Earl Averill.

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP)-Tennis Tabor scored standing up to give stars seem to be having trouble fin-ishing their jobs this season. before, they trimmed the New York

The seventh annual River Oaks Yankees. Feller, American league strikeout has kept them on top of the Grapesensation, retained a stoical ex- fruit league standings with 20 vicpression as Tabor, lanky third tories in 25 starts for an .800 aver-baseman, blasted the circuit blow. age. So hard-fought was the doubles Bob resumed his chore as unruffled

as a major league veteran. The four runs were the first the but saw their string of consecutive Iowa school boy allowed in 18 triumphs snapped at 13 when they innings of spring pitching. He held lost to Little Rock Saturday and the New York Giants hitless in 11 to Memphis yesterday. The match was posponed until 3 of the innings. The Travelers' three hits brought his opponents' total to of Connie Mack's "buy as you go"

four Feller has retired 29 rivals via place. The A's won five games and the strikeout route.

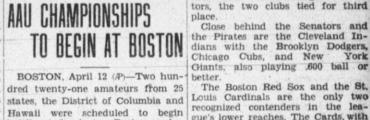
TO BEGIN AT BOSTON

accurate in his corner placements and managed to drive past Allison battling today in two Boston garden several times. Play in the tourna-ment was Allison's first in several rings for eight national A. A. U. boxing championships.

months and he announced he was The first bouts of three days through with big-time tournament action were scheduled for 3 p. m. Grant and Sabin took time out to continue until the field is reduced Grant and Sabin took time out during the tourney to win the At-lanta, Ga., doubles title from Bob Riggs and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles. That match was rained out at At-That match was rained out at Atectional or golden glove champions

and three of them, Gilbert Murkami Maude Beaver; Wolverines, by R. of Amarillo; Slickers, by Mrs. J. B. Eddie Yausi and Salvadore Laboy E. Beaver; Hope, by Lee A. Speck; Rose of Skellytown; Diamond Aces all of the strong Honolulu team Comets, by Louise Redden; Cyclones, of W. E. Hamlin; Whitefaces, by by Jack Redden; Buffaloes, by Mary Royce Ayres; Go-Getters, by Miss Louis last week.

**BAYLOR SCHEDULED** Richard Wright. Bronchoes, by L. E. Ward; Owls, LOS ANGELES. Calif., April 12 (P)-Announcing its 1937 football punchers, by Beth Barley; Dust Dodgers, by Mrs. Frank Bailey; Prai-L. McClendon; Crackers, by G. E. here today it will play only one ie Schoners, by Mrs. A. M. Black. Plumes, by Katherine Ferguson of singer; Graysox, by Mrs. W. O. Kret-game away from Los Angeles next singer; Graysox, by Mrs. W. O. fall. Coach Tom Lieb's Lions jour-Miami; Sparkplugs, by W. E. Fergu-son of Miami; Pastimes, by Clar-ence Ferguson of Miami; Beavers, Castka; Fielders, by Mrs. L. N.



Louis Cardinals are the only two recognized contenders in the league's lower reaches. The Cards, with an average of only .400, are tied for 12th place with the Phillies and the Red Sox mark is .455.

ZU VIGI UKIES

York Yankees are rolling home on

the crest of a victory wave, which

The Yankees bombarded South-

ern fences for 56 runs last week.

Philadelphia Athletics to second

pushed ahead of the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates and the Washington Sena-

York

IN 25 ST

NEW YORK, April 12

News Want-Ads Get Results.



modern

Phone 616

fall in our

TRIS SPEAKER'S SKULL row aftrenoon. FRACTURED IN A FALL

CLEVELAND, April 12 (P)-Upon for was in the early 80's. the rugged physique familiar tonight under the lights at Huber years to baseball fans depended to-

ber attack with three hits each. of the Cleveland Indians and star centerfielder, whose skull was fractured in a fall from the second story porch of his home. "His condition is critical," said 3 and 2.

pital, "but I think he'll make it. He has taken care of himself and is

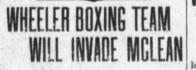
Speaker's left arm was broken also and his face severely lacerated when a porch railing gave way yes-

terday while he was putting up a Huber used three hurlers during ox for his wife



the game. Si Young started on the mound and after a bad first inning settled down to pitch good ball. Carithers, portsider, kept up the good work. Chody finished and was caught the entire game. Olson and McDaniel divided

mound duty for the Angels with Beltman and Callahan receiving.



WHEELER, April 12 - Wheeler's effort to win back laurels lost in a previous dual meet. Wheeler will al-so be battling to keep its slate clean after winning a district tournament in Wheeler last week. The Senate state affairs commit-tee will begin a hearing on a meas-after sinning a district tournament in Wheeler last week. The Senate state affairs commit-tee will begin a hearing on a meas-after sinning a district tournament in Wheeler last week. in Wheeler last week.

Nine fight have been scheduled. beginning at 8 o'clock in the Mc-Lean gymnasium. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

The feature bout of the evening is scheduled to be the meeting of Norman of Wheeler, who defeated the Goodnight sensation. Daniels , in

ANZACS AT L. A.

began a two-day sojourn here to-day before continuing on to Mexico City to compete in the first tennis matches with Mexico. Veteran Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist. Vivian Mc Grath and John Bromwich, the invaders, were slated to work out at

the Los Angeles Tennis club, and

Kid Brunet of Lawton, Okla., The one time idol of youthful who gave Panhandle boxing fans diamond fans plunged 16 feet to a stone walk, edged with jagged cobseveral entertaining evenings in good work. Chody finished and was nicked for the final runs. Polvogt 1933 and 1934 when he boxed in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo, assistance. He was carried to an ambulance against his protests.

has been signed to headline an all star card which will introduce the return of the game to Pampa to morrow night at the Southern **VOTE ON RACE BETTING** club. His opponent will be the well known Roy White of Oklahoma

DUE THIS WEEK Opening with a battle royal by five negroes, at 8 o'clock, a 38-round poxing card will be presented by Del 145, versus Ted McLain of Hot AUSTIN, April 12 (A)—The Texas O'Neal of New York who has moved Springs, Ark. 148 pounds. legislature began the final quarter to Pampa to revive boxing. Admis-

City.

of the general session today with sion will be \$1.10 for ringside seats, the forecast that a determination of 77 cents for semi-ringside seats, and crack high school boxing team will invade McLean tomorrow night in an the week.

has for consideration a natural gas

levy sent over from the House. Senate this week.

A decision on whether it will per-Wheeler, and Gene Wells of McLean. mit repeal of legalized wagering on horse racing, a major session issue, may also be decided by the upper

house this week. METHODIST SOFTBALL TEAM READY TO PLAY

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. P for

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock

making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Sham-rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

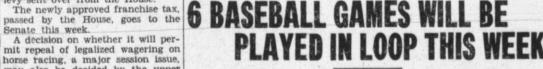
Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas

Charlie Ward and his Methodist wind up their stay tomorrow with softball team will be on the diamond Thursday. Then Saturday the Steers an exhibition at the same club. south of Harvester field at 5:30 o'- clash with the Aggies.

pa, 185 pounds. annually. The same committee set duled to go 10 rounds. They will be Homer Wilson of Pampa, 144 for Thursday a hearing on a pro- slinging leather to settle a draw pounds, versus Stan Sandy of Pamposed sulphur tax increase and also fight in Oklahoma City two months pa, 147 pounds.

lenge followed.



A. and M. won three games last (By The Associated Press) Leaders clash this week in a week, snapping out of a reversal in Southwest Conference baseball race season favorite, has been rather disthat bears promise of being one of appointing to Bear followers thus far the closest on record. but managed to climb back into the The Texas Longhorns, out in front running by defeating Texas in cononly because they have played more vineing fashion 10-1 after dropping teams, meet the Rise Owls, tied for the first game of the series to the second place with the Texas Aggies, Longhorns 6-1.

The week's schedule:

clash with the Aggies. Texas has four victories and one Thursday: Rice vs Texas at Aus-tin; Friday: Rice vs Baylor at Waco, loss and the Aggies three wins and one defeat. Rice plays Baylor, rest-odist at Dallas; Saturday. Rice vs ing in third place with two victories Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian and two defeats, Friday and Sat- vs Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas A. and M. vs Texas at Austin urday.

clock tomorrow afternoon and will the American division of the Nameet any other church team in the city. Or, he will meet a combined game away from the Stanley Cup today. team

The last time Charlie threw a Resuming their sensational con challenge at the other church teams, quering drive last night the blueshirted New Yorkers defeated the. Detroit Red Wings, cup defenders he was "sanded out." This morning he rearned that H. and league champions, 1 to 0. L. Watt at the First Baptist church

Victory Tuesday night when the was organizing a team and the chal-Stahley Cup series, continues will give the Rangers the trophy. A Red Wing victory would push the **Rangers** Only One

series to five games. It now stands two to one with the Rangers on top.

Game From Trophy In spite of its dense population, DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—The New India still has York Rangers, who finished third in area in forest. still has 20 per cent of its

devils, by Ressie Stalcup; Texas

anta two weeks Oilers, by Miss Gordie Hatcher of Sabin will meet for the Atlanta Bulls, by Dan H. Williamson; Fron-teirs, by Mrs. Bille Martin. Brummett; Oilers, by M. H. Elling-Suurnament singles at Atlanta next

The supporting card is loaded with Annulers, by Mrs. B. B. Stewart: Annulers, by Mrs. H. B. Stewart: Annulers, by Mrs. W. E. Pfeffer of Bor-Wilson; Parairie Dogs by Harry Kel-the meet was the failure of Allison the meet was the failure of Allison protection of familiar glove-throwers will protection familiar glove-throwers will ger: Greasers, by P. O. Robison; Scout Legion Club, by Edward Sout Legion Club, by Edward Smith; Comanches, by Mrs. Her-bert C. Wrights Chaparrels, by H. Ray Young of Borger, 135 pounds. City, 135 pounds. City, 135 pounds.

Martin Buxby of Miami

Associated Oilers, by Clyde Austin by Cecil Miller.

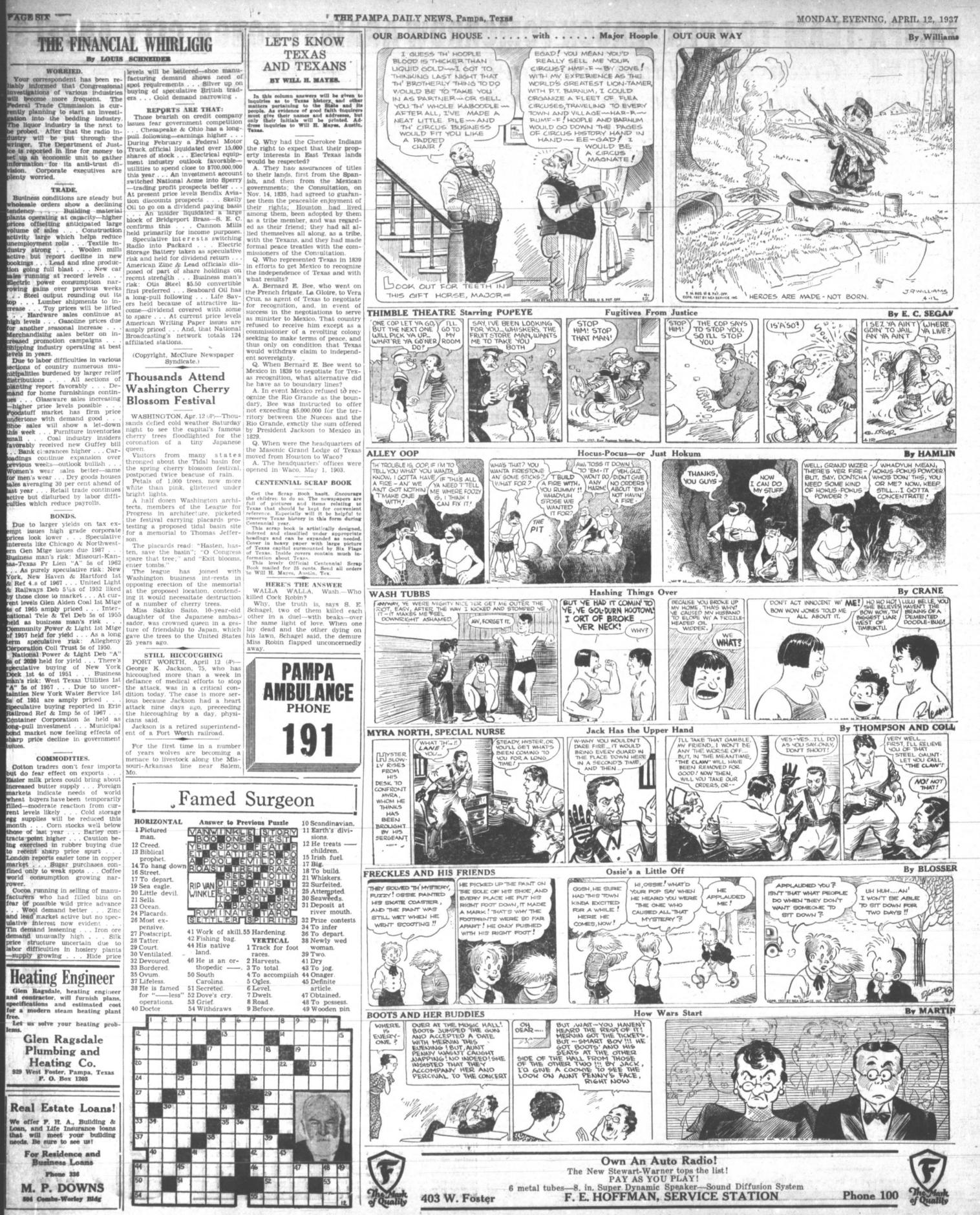
ezun "Pampa's Finest"

vault



purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

fine roll-yourtin of Prince



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G Pre MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



#### PAGE EIGHT

# **Nine Shot As CIO Miners Fire On Rival Unionists**

PICHER., Okla., April 12 (/P)-Truculent lead and zinc workers returned to their jobs today in an sphere made tense by a bloody week-end in which nine were shot, with leaders of an unaffiliated group announcing determination to "prevent C. I. O. unionization of this territory."

The wounding of eight men and a boy at Galena, Kas., yesterday by gunfire from a headquarters of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, climaxed a week-end of beatings and floggings and brought this terse statement of plans of the group opposed to the Committee for Industrial Organization:

"All mines and smelters will be open as usual Monday. All men will go back to work.

We will continue our attempts to prevent C. I. O. unionization of this territory

Officials said the normal total of men went to work on the midnight shift.

Signed by President F. W. (Mike) Evans, that notice was posted at the headquarters here of the Tri-State Mine, Metal and Smelter Workers Union, which claims 8,000 members in this rich mine area of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. Constable Flogged.

The week-end toll included the flogging of Constable Ray Keller at Hockerville, Okla., in addtion to the Galena shooting and the beating of a number of men here.

Announced intention of the C. I. O., through its affiliate, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, to attempt organization in this newly prosperous district provided the background for the break

The C. I. O., through President Reid Robinson of the International (Yellow Button) Union called a

meeting here Sunday afternoon. President Eyans of the Tri-State violence." (Blue Card) Union called one for noon "as a show of strength." Re-Evans, Robinson and Miami counporters estimated 5,000 Blue Card would be no more trouble.

men massed here. Evans explained the Blue Card opposition to the C. I. O .:

Two years ago the International Union called a strike which lasted seven weeks. We organized the Tri-We State and broke the strike. don't want any more strike or anyone connected with the International taking our men.'

Oklahoma, 16,780 in Kansas and Evans said the International now 11.210 in Missouri. He said a written statement from had only a few members; that his has 8,000, most of whom were Yellow Frank Phillips, head of the Phillips Petroleum Company, said "he was Button men before the strike two years ago. willing to bargain collectively with

#### Given Pick Handles.

As miners swarmed here from all over the district yesterday, Glenn him that it represented his worker way of the bare and will have union, handed them pick handles from Tri-State headquarters. About noon, 30 men carrying Blue

Cards raided the unoccupied International headquarters here.

From Tri-State headquarters word

Philadelphian New Bridge 'King



Philadelphia, in winning the individual masters' contract bridge championship at the national tournament conducted in New York by the American Bridge League. As the ace of players, Becker is shown, right, being congratulated by William E. McKenney, secretary of the American Bridge League and bridge authority for this newspaper. They hold the impressive trophy that Becker has wor for this year.

(Continued From Page 1)

said, were estimated at 36,870 in

any organization that could convince

Frey, president of the metal trades department of A. F. of L., said he

ton.

(the shooting). We don't condone gation, delivered by Justice Roberts, were unanimous.

ty (Picher) officials predicted there court held 5 to 4 that the Wagner

In the Associated Fress case, the contention not only court held 5 to 4 that the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the press. M "We think the contention not only that no relevance to the circum- tance of the instant case but is an unsound generalization. The ostensible reason for Watson's discharge as embodied in the records of the great basic industries of the United States, with ramifying activities affecting intermation in the method in

"The government," he continued aptly refers to the steel strike of 1919-1920 with its far-reaching con-sequences. The fact that there appears to have been no major disturbance in that industry in the more recent period did not dispose of the possibilities of future and like dangers to interstate commerce In Houston, A. F. of L. leaders which Congress was entitled to fore-

Not Beyond 'Pale'

"Employes," Hughes continued,

May Not Intimidate

tunity to show the facts. It would

seem that when employers freely

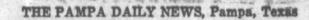
recognize the right of representa-

of the right of selection and dis-

court's rulings in the Wagner cases not be considered arbitrary or cap-

ricious.

charge.



tual protection without restraint or coercion by their employer." The A. P. ruling was the court's first decision involving the Wagner bargaining to labor. Litigiation in-volving four other concerns was pending.

A dissenting opinion was written Justice Sutherland in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred.

They asserted that "the implication of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the press.

**Roberts Writes Opinion.** 

Justice Roberts, who frequently has held the balance of power on the court, in 5 to 4 decisions, said across the nation's labor front today. in his opinion:

"It is insisted that the Associated Press is in substance the press it-self, that the membership consists Missouri and Kansas as workers solely of persons who own and operated newspapers, that the news is gathered solely for publication in men and a 15-year old boy were the newspapers of members. "Stress is laid upon the fact that wounded by gun-fire.

this membership consists of persons of every conceivable political, economic, and religious view, that the one thing upon which the members are united is that the Associated Press shall be wholly free from Committee for Industrial Organipartisan activity or the expression of opinions, that it shall limit its functions to reporting events without bias in order that the citizens of our country, if given the facts, Hepburn refused to confer with a

may be able to form their own strike committee and peace negoopinions respecting them. "The conclusion which the peti-

tioner draws is that whatever may

zation.

tioner draws is that whatever may be the case with respect to employes in its mechanical departments it must have absolute and unrestricted freedom to employ and to discharge those who, like Watson, edit the news, that there must not be the slightest opportunity for any bias of prejudice personally entertained by an editorial employe to color or to destroy what he writes and that the furnish unbiased and impartial news reports unless it is equally free to determine for itself the partiality or bias of editorial employes. So it is said that any regulation protective of union activities, or the right collectively to bargain on the part of such employes, is necessarily an in-valid invasion of the freedom of the press.

"The petioner did not assert and Conn., that the strike in all fac-does not now claim that he had tories of the typewriter company shown bias in the past. It does not claim that by reason of his connec-tion with the union he will be likely, as the petitioner honestly believes, to show bias in the future. The actual reason for his discharge the future is the future of the future is the future is

said John Frey will be principal see and to exercise its protective gaining. speaker at the mass meeting here. power to forestall.

more than a dozen men were treat. ed for minor injuries. There was no C. I. O. meeting. we going to Texas despite a threat in an anonymous letter from Hous-Instead of being havened the method t



Tenseness gripped the lead and paraded back to their jobs after a turbulent week-end in which eight Am Can Am Rad & St Am Tel & Tel The nine, marching with many others in behalf of an independent

union, were shot down yesterday at Galena, Kas., in a clash at orendix Avi Beth Sti Burr Ad Mach Chrysler Col & Sou Colm G & El --Coml Solv Com Vith & Sou Con Oil --Cur-Wri Douglas Airc --Du Pont de n El Auto L At Oshawa, Canada, where 3,700 workers picketed the closed General Motors plant, Premier Mitchell tiations were suspended. Labor leaders meanwhile were concerned over the statements of El Auto L

In the Associated Press case, the court held 5 to 4 that the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the bas no relevance to the circum- and Trainmen announced at San Std Oil N J

actual reason for his discharge, as shown by the unattacked finding of the board, was his Guild activity and his agitation for collective bargalning. "The statute does not preclude a discharge on the ostensible grounds for the petitioner's action; it forbids discharge for what has been found to be the real motive of the petitioner. **Power In Congress.** 

we think that it presents a most "These considerations answer the striking way the close and inti-mate relation which a manufactur-ing industry may have to inter-state commerce and we have no doubt that Congress had constitu-tional authority to safeguard the right of respondent's employes to self organization and freedom in the choice of representatives for collective bargaining." A state is not be beacting in the state is called a boisterous, laughing, provide the act is located as not increased and and the nortice the act is located as not increased and and the nortice the act is located as not increased and as not increased and not in the court below not increase and as not increase and as not increase and as not increase an



Bert S. Michell, veteran trainer,

was ruled from the turf by the

Florida Racing Commission after

a saliva test showed that a nar-

cotic had been administered All

Around, a 3-year-old saddled for

Mrs. Emil Denemark at Tropi-

cal Park March 23. Mrs. Dene-

Lower from the start, leading issues extended their declines fractions to around 3 points when the final decision up-holding the New Deal was handed down. The dip was only momentary, however, and the list quickly righted itself. Dealings were exceptionally kuiet the greater part of the time. At noon when the high tribunal convened the ticker tape was almost motionless for several minutes. Activity picked upa bit on the subsequent brief sell-off and agin near the finish on buying in the motors. Transiers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares. Am Can 16 105 103 105

16 105 281/2 1671/4 551/2 781/2 81/4 81/4 80 241/8 89 23% 169% 57% Anaconda Atch T & SF 82<sup>1/2</sup> 8<sup>1/2</sup> 36<sup>1/4</sup> 82 24<sup>3/6</sup> 91<sup>1/4</sup> Avi Cor 3 & O Rarnsdall 156 1171/ 118 11614 201/2 143/4 14% 16% 2% 16% 44% 6% 54% 154% 20% 51% 57% 17 3 17% 45% 6% 56 155 22 76 144 50 38

551 mark's horses ran with remarkable success until late in the 39% 211/2 541/2 59% 89% 211/2 54% winter season. Denemark calls the case a frame-up. 4 46 41¾ 14 21 46 41% 14 21 104 133 58 32¼ 611 44 % 40 % 13 % 19 % 104 133 102 127  $\begin{array}{c} 58234\\ 58234\\ 58234\\ 58244$  58244\\ 582444\\ 58244 58244\\ 58244 58244\\ 58244 58244\\ 58244 58244\\ 58244 58  $55\%_{4}$   $58\%_{2}$  16 212 32634 10734  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$  434  $155\%_{8}$   $15\%_{8}$   $155\%_{8}$  611/2 161/2 211/2 331/8 485/8 103/8 98 191/2 271/2 433/8 307/8 237/8 20 23  $\begin{array}{c} 88\frac{1}{2}\\ 80\frac{3}{4}\\ 19\frac{1}{4}\\ 19\frac{1}{4}\\ 45\frac{5}{8}\\ 46\\ 70\frac{1}{4}\\ 46\frac{5}{8}\\ 61\frac{1}{4}\\ 40\frac{5}{8}\\ 12\frac{3}{4}\\ 28\frac{5}{8} \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{c} 867 \\ 803 \\ 183 \\ 145 \\ 145 \\ 453 \\ 453 \\ 453 \\ 405 \\ 165 \\ 105 \\ 803 \\ 405 \\ 121 \\ 183 \\ 277 \\ 277 \\$  $\begin{array}{r}
137\\51\\24\\12\\57\\57\\140\\18\\22\\11\\29\\37\end{array}$ 1121/2

711/2 281/2 CURB 1 1/8 1 1% The prize. Here the lucky fisherman holds up a fighting New Brunswick salmon nearly as long as he is.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY April 12 (AP-US) Dept. Agri.)—Cattle generally steady; steers 7.50; mixed yearlings 9.00; others 7.50-60; heifers 7.75; 574 lb. butcher heifers 5.00-6.50; beef cows upward to 6.50; ther bulk 5.00-6.00; vealers mostly 5.00-8.50; good fat calves 7.00-8.00; stock-ers 5.00-7.00, Hogs 1.500; market 15-25 lower; pack-er top 9.70; small killers 9.80; good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers 9.50-70; most 120-170 lb. 8.25-9.25; packing sows mostly 9.00 down; stags 8.00-50. Sheep 200; no early sales; indications spring lambs fully steady to strong; other classes practically-facking. NEW ORLEANS COTTON



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

**EXPECTED TO DEFY** FRANCE

LONDON, April 12 (AP) - The admiralty ordered the mightiest of British men of war to patrol sta-tions off the northern coast of Spain today to take any necessary action to protest British shipping from attack by insurgent Spanish warships on the high seas.

The action, decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilboa.

Britain, while ready to protect ships flying the union jack on the high seas, refused to guarantee protection within Spanish territorial waters should ships bearing much needed food for the beseiged city of Fiboa attempt to run the block-

The Hood, mightiest battle cruiser of the British fleet and alone almost the equal of the total tonnage of 431,225 of the insurgent fleet neared the waters off the blockaded port, its commander under special instructions from the admiralty to take necessary sattion. Already established on patrol were the cruiser Shropshire and the lestroyers Blanche, Beagle, Baraben and Brilliant, face to face with the 10 insurgent warships of the blockaging fleet.

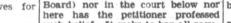
"We are prepared to risk an international incident," an insurgent note was said to have read, the ships will not get through." The cabinet was called to consider the delicate problem of either forcing passage for the foodships, driven to refuge at St. Jean de Luz by the insurgent fleet, or recognizing the blockade of Bil-

boa as an established fact. The two-hour deliberation resulted in the comprosie solution as the only way out of the growing peril of an international incident. Prime Minister Baldwin, replying to a private notice question from Major Clement Atlee, leader of the opposition, in the House of Commons this afternoon was expected to assert again that Britain could net recognize the rights of the Franco regime as a belligerent to blockade Spanish ports.

A synthetic manure for hotbeds has been developed by the hortidepartment of Oklahoma culture A. & M. College.



as the petitioner honesty believes, sued a statement definition of a t to show bias in the future. The actual reason for his discharge, as least 3,000,000 jobs for the unem-



International headquarters - only for 50 years, and especially for the three blocks down Main street. As the procession neared, a miner

standing on a street corner remarked "we're ready for them here." "we're ready for them here." A few men scurried into International headquarters.

The marchers reached Interna-The marchers reached Interna-tional hall. A man broke ranks, mashed a union building window. McReynolds. contended that the smashed a union building window. There was a burst of gunfire from

reversed the view of interstate com-merce expressed in decisions outlawinside. Three marchers dropped, wounded. ing NRA and the Guffey coal act. Others, confused, fled in all direc-In those two decisions, the court tions. A few picked up their fallen said: comrades.

When Sheriff Fred Simpkin arrived two hours later he warned the Tri-State men to "go back to Picher. Thirty or 40 of you might ucts.' get killed. You don't want that.' Shot Through Abdomen.

Virgil Darnell, Picher, was shot through the abdomen and apparently was the most seriously injured. He is in a Joplin, Mo., hospital. Others in the Joplin hospital are:

Frank McDaniel, bullet wound in each shoulder, left shoulder believed fractured.

Lavoice Miller, Picher, wounds in head, throat and shoulder.

pellets in back of head.

wound in left heel, also injured by the administration legislation guaranteeing collective bargaining in fist fight.

Lee Dixon, 15, Galena, wounded to workmen. under left eye.

broken by bullet.

In a Picher hospital are: Logan Rudd, 21, Picher, bullet line.

through shoulder.

head

Seek Marksmen's Names.

Hours after the shooting, Evans "will use every legal means possible" court action would affect Presito help Kansas authorizes get the names of men who fired at the Blue passage of legislation to reorgan-

ize the tribunal. ((The Chief Executive has rec-Cards He said he had four names he forbidden to carry guns, he said. ommended the appointment of ad-ditional justices up to a minimum Later, Robinson called the Asso- of 15 if those over 70 do not re-

ciated Press to charge the Tri-State tire.) and been planning throughout Sat-urday night and Sunday to foment virtue of the recent decision that a He charged the ."Blue state could fix minimum wages for Cards filled up their men with liquor women. **Opinion** Is Unanimous

and imported trouble makers."

The Jones and Laughlin opinion Of the shooting he said: "Our Galena local just protected delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, our hall. We don't like to see that and the opinion in the coach liti-

"The local character of mining, of manufacturing and of crop growing is a fact, and remains a fact, whatever may be done with the prod-WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) The Supreme Court upheld in an epochal decision today the right of the National Labor Relations board to regulate employer-em-ployes relationships in businesses tion. engaged in interstate commerce. "The true purpose is the subject The nine justices decided unanof investigation with full oppornously that activities of the Jones

last two, that manufacture is only

and Laughlin Steel corporation con-W. E. Ryan, Treece, Kas., shot stituted interstate commerce. This was one of the major ques-Floyd M. Fox, Picher, shotgun tions presented for determination

The decision broadened the scope

Clyde Gastine, Galena, left leg of the interstate commerce clause beyond what opponents of the law birthday while was spent quiety to been full details of the court's contended was the proper boundary at home

In other decisions, the court held ner law in its present application opponents of the President's plan Donald Scott, about 45, Picher, shotgun wounds in hands, back of "goes no further than to safe- were testifying it would undermine guard the right of employes to self constitutional liberties and damage

the Washington. Virginia and to the Washington. Virgi. Maryland Coach company. These findings prompted immed-

organization and to select repre-sentatives of their own choosing for Get results with Classified Ads. collective bargaining or other mu-LOOK AT YOUR HAT \* Everyone Else Does \* To be well dressed always wear Clean Hat, always— Factory Finished by

The Hat Man Located in DeLuxe Cleaners

titioner to employ anyone; it does Frank Huskins, Tom McLaughlin not require that the petitioner re- and Mr. Childs.

last two, that manufacture is only incidentally related to interstate ize for the purpose of securing the editor or one who fails faithfully to redress of grievances and to pro- edit the news to reflect the facts bower to regulate it." note agreements with employers re-The four dissenting justices—Mc- lating to rates of pay and con-"The act permits a disc "The act permits a discharge for

Reynolds, Sutherland, Van Devanter ditions of work. Restraint for the any reason other than union activpurpose of preventing an unjust ity reason out of the train and the bar-interference with that right can-gaining with employes.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CTY, April 12 (AP-US Dept. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK "The restoration of Watson to his

\$200 apiece.

140-160 lb. 8.75-9.40, sowe 9.2560; stock pigs 8.00 down.
Streamlining of railway trains to increase speed is generally represented in the stock of the stoc



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In Her Famou

widow and three daughters, all of Pampa. Pallbearers named are Ben Brow-der, W. & A. Hall, Lonnie Estes, Frank Huskins, Tom McLaughlin and Mr. Childs. Miss Kathleen Milam returned yesterday from her home at Waco, where sha recently underwent an appendectomy, and resumed her work as a teacher in the high school

firsts 24.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)-Poultry, live, 26 trucks, hens steady, chickens, easy; hens over 5 lb. 19, 5 lb and less 21; leghorn hens 17½; fryers, plymouth rock 25, white rock 26, broilers, plymouth and white rock 25, barebacks 22, leg-horn 23; roosters 18, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 20, toms 16, No. 2 turk-evs 15; ducks 4½ lb. up 18½; small white 16; geese 12; capons 7 lb. up 26, less than 7 lb 26. Butter, 8,742, steady ;creamery-spec-rials (48 score) 31½-3%; certas (92) 30%; extra firsts (90-91) 30½-½; firsts (88-S9) 29½-30; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30%; fresh graded firsts local 25, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 22½, cars 22½, current receipts 21½ storage packed extras 24½, storage packed firsts 24.



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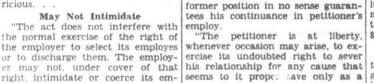


Duenkel-

Carmichael

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321 N. Frost



WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-The

Senate judiciary committee quickly recessed its hearing on the Roose-

velt court reorganiaztion bill today

The court's decision, awaited for

weeks, stirred interest among com-

er may not, under cover of that right, intimidate or coerce its em-ployes with respect to their self-organization and representation, of, such activities as the act deand, on the other hand, the board clares permissible."

s not entitled to make its author ty a pretext for interference with Senate Committee the right of discharge when that right is exercised for other reasons Recesses Quickly than such intimidation and coer For Court Ruling

tion there will be much less occa- when members learned the Supreme

sion for controversy in respect to Court was deciding constitutionality

the free and appropriate exercise of the Wagern Labor Relations act

The important decision was read mitteemen to fever heat. The mem-

action. The chief justice said the Wag- A recess came while Democratic

birthday which was spent quietly to learn full details of the court's