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Harvester Band To Be No. 1 Host at Contests

BASQUES ROUTED BY REBELS IN DRIVE ON BILBAO

(By The Associated Press)

Merchant ships flying the United States flag will be forced to submit to examination in Spanish waters, Borger and state designation of the officials of the neutrality committee disclosed today.

American ships will have to prove their papers are in order but they be searched. The inspection will guard against ships of other nations masquerading under the Stars and Strapes to slip past the international blockade with contraband cargoes.

The blockade, to enforce the "hands off Spain" committee's embargo against further foreign arms and men has been ordered to start at midnight of next Monday, April 19. It will be composed of British, French, German and Italian war

Merchant shipping destined for Spanish ports under flags of the 27 ensport to Bogata and designation nations on the committee will be from Miner to Sulphur Springs. subjected to rigid controls. Rules for United States shipping will apply tion. to all non-member nations.

The civil war front shifted back to the Bay of Biscay where insurgent forces under General Emilio Mola moved up for a supreme push against famished Bilbao, capital of the autonomous Basque province.

The attacking army regained the heights of Mount Saibi in a rout of government forces whose losses in mated at from 700 to 1,000 of an

Possession of the mountain peak in the barrier range south of Bilbao gave the insurgents consolidated pofive miles from the gateway city of Basque plains. Durango, itself only 16 miles southeast of Bilbao.

At Madrid, government artillery repelled two desperate insurgent attempts to repair the Manzanares river bridge which links the Casa de Campo park, on Madrid's west side, with 3,000 isolated insurgents in going to the bottom of the matter. University City.

Government aviation communiques probably next week.

Cathey said he told his caller to reported far flung activity, disrupting rebel troop movements toward come to his caller to method from the northwest, at Vil
Madrid from the northwest from the Madrid from the northwest, at Vil-ladolid, and from the northeast at he could not comply with the re-Jadraque. Both forays were said to quest. have caused heavy damage to rails coaches and equipment of railroads could go down to him," Cathey said. in insurgent possession.

Other fronts: jured when red-and-yellow insurgent could not find him." planes bombed Culera, just below the French border on the Mediter-

South: Insurgents reported a decisive defeat of government troops west of the Penarroya coal mines in fighting for control of the Sierra LaGrana range on the Cordoba

The Madrid government, reporting the battle a victory, said its forces heads of relatives within the third occupied the heights above Penarroya and, completely dominating the Sierra LaGrana range, encircled the insurgent-held city of Fuente-

JUDGE WILLIS TALKS AT AMARILLO LUNCHEON

A delegation of 22 Pampans went to Amarillo yesterday where they organized San Jacinto club

Judge Newton P. Willis, of Pampa, with a memento of the occasion.

Pampa club's inter-club relations to preserve public confidence. nittee, was in charge of the affair, and the program was ar-ranged by Guy McTaggart. Enter-George Fort Milton, editor of the Mencken pictured newspapers as Apple Sisters of Nacogdoches.

Following the luncheon the Pampa club's golf team dropped a match the public trusteeship on their into San Jacinto, playing over the Amarillo Country club course.

I Heard . .

John Peake, just back from Tulsa and the Tulsa Oflers play the other day, telling about the only jacket in torial writing were made by H. L. the editorials in the press had said. iar Road Runner emblem of the Sun and Edson K. Bixby of the only logic and common sense pa-Danciger Road Runners of Springfield, Mo., News-Leader. recent years. John said the day was President Roosevelt received the radio opens the door to showman base he borrowed Dallas Patton's interview. An opportunity for dis-Road Runner jacket. The crowd in cussion of federal reserve board polithe stands started asking where the cies in a similar frank vein was microphone." jacket came from and John admitted that the provided today at a luncheon to be that the wasn't a bit backward in spreading the information that it chairman, Marriner S. Eccles. was from Pampa, Texas.

Borger Road Will Be Urged RY NEITRALS By Delegation

be in Austin Monday to attend a hearing set by the Texas Highway Commission on requested projects from 35 county groups.

Citizens of Borger, Dumas and maybe other towns will also make the trip to join Pampa in urging quick action of construction work on Highway 209 between Pampa and road between Stinnett and Dumas. Pampa's delegation had not been completed this morning.

AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)-The Highway Commission today had set hearings April 19 on requested projects from 35 county groups.

They include: Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Moore - Highway 209 construction from Pampa to Borger and designation from Stinnett to Dumas Jefferson-Base of approaches to

Veches river bridge Taylor-Highways 153 and 36 improvements. Grayson-Highway 160 surfacing

from Denison to Bells. Lamar, Franklin and Red River Highway 37 construction from Hag-Grayson - Highway 14 construc-

AUSTIN, April 11. (A)-Rep. B. F Cathey of Quitman, chairman of a egislative committee appointed to investigate asserted violations the anti-nepotism law, said today he was warned last night by a mysterious telephone caller to easy" on the inquiry.

Cathey said the man telephoned him in his hotel room about midnight, asserting he was a negro porter.

"I am not going easy on the investigation," Cathey said. "I have evidence that ought to send somebody to the penitentiary and we are The inquiry will get under way

"The man said he was calling from a nearby cafe. When I had dressed into the river."

The man said he was calling from opposite bank loosed a stream of lead into the river.

The converting the loan into a gift propritionate to the number of chil-North: More than a score were in- and reached the cafe, however, I

Other members of the committee are Max W. Boyer of Perryton, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, H. T. Brown of Jacksonville, Penrose Brown Metcalfe of San Angelo and J Bryan Bradbury of Abilene.

Cathey said the capitol was honey-combed" with violators of the anti-nepotism law, which for-bids employment by department

TELL YOUTH KILLED

CHILDRESS, April 16. (P) — Wayne J. Calloway, 22, died today of injuries received vesterday when his automobile overturned. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calloway of the Tell southwest of Childress. Tell community,

CATHOLICS TO BUILD \$20,000 SCHOOL IN CITY

Bids for construction of a parochial school, to be constructed by the Holy Souls church of Pampa, will be opened at the parsonage at 7 o'clock tonight by a committee of

At noon today bids had been re ceived from six Pampa firms and two from Amarillo. The firm of Townes & Funk of Amarillo drew the plans, which called for a fourroom brick building with office and

The building will be erected at the corner of West Browning and North West street, the site of the former C. T. Hunkapillar home which will

It is estimated that the building cost in the neighborhood of

Rebel Swimmers Dodge Bullets

MADRID, April 16 (AP)-Insurgent swimmers paddled across the darkened Manzanares river with govern ment bullets spattering around them early today in a vain attempt to car ry supplies to 3,000 marooned comrades in the University City battle

neadquarters told of the unsuccessful cabinet today decreed sweeping effort to break the siege after gov- measures to promote an increase in ernment guns had disrupted two insurgent attempts to repair the wooden bridge between the insurgent-held Casa de Campo and the wed.

Muffled splashes first caught the under 26 years of age. Repayment attention of government lookouts as the swimmers plunged into the murky waters. Machine gunners on the ky waters. Machine gunners on the into the river.

The cries of wounded insurgents

and loud splashes mingled as they

Fire Breaks Out Above Drug Store

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in an apartment above Fatheree Drug No. 3 at LeFors last night and about 11:15 o'clock one of the Pampa fire department trucks was sent sist its members to find employment to LeFors as a precautionary mea- and solve their personal problems. sure. The blaze was under control when the truck arrived.

A bucket brigade worked heroically volved, to induce marriage and to smother the blaze which had propagation of large families. In spread along a wall and into a closet. each case exemptions were allowed slated for 11 a. m., but Hepburn, arDamage was slight. The apartment to heads of families in direct ratio riving at the Parliament building in was occupied by Lorne Darnell, man- to the number of their children.

News Page Propaganda was abolished. The cabinet also approved decrees providing for "family salaries" in presented a program at the regular weekly luncheon of the recently Flayed By H. L. Mencken accordance with the grand council's program of higher wages for the neads of large families. WASHINGTON, April 16 (P) - advocated signed instead of anony FLYING STEEL INJURES

made the principal speech and presented the San Jacinto members bers of the American Society of by editorial writers to rejuvenate th a memento of the occasion.

Newspaper Editors today to seek the editorial page. The masses prob-balance and virility in their columns ably would not read and heed, he "Some entities of freedom of the and can be reached only by appeals

tainment was furnished by the three Chattanooga News, in a prepared being swept from a balanced presenaddress. "These are the men who ignore propaganda. stitution, who give only one side of the picture, who deal in half-truths or whole lies, whether about govern-ment, political parties, labor and

capital, or about the poor helpless individual caught in the hideous glare of some news event. "Such men put weapons in the hands of those who would end free- greatly to Mr. Roosevelt's unprece-

dom of the press. Tulsa dugout bearing the famil- Mencken of the Baltimore Evening

sold and that every time a pitcher 200 editors at the White House last ship. The demagogue may become came from the mound or got on night for an informal, off-the-record a more successful charlatan. Mencken, in his prepared talk, its rightful place in the sun."

said, because "they are shy of logic

tation of the news by a flood of jured this morning when struck on "They will not be printing the

true news until they show what is issued at noon, said that one side of behind every effort to corrupt it," his head was terribly crushed and he said. Bixby called the last election a demonstration of the futility of

newspaper editorials." "No doubt the radio contributed dented majority," he said. Suggestions for more effective edi- own manner it reacted against all

> "The press, if it be honest, has which to predicate its appeal. The

Above is shown a picture of the Pampa high school band which will compete in the band contests here next week-end. More than 1,300 musicians will throng the city for the two-day meeting of the association. Residents are urged to offer rooms to the visiting students. An embarrassing

shortage of accommodations is in

ROME. April 16 (P)-The Italian

dren born to the state-sponsored families, through reduction by 10

per cent after the registration of

Virtually the entire program pre-

council was adopted by the cabinet.

\$25,000 was ordered for the mainte-

nance of a fascist union of big fami-

A variety of tax laws were passed, without mention of the amounts in-

W. H. "Bill" Morrow, employe of

the Phillips Petroleum company.

gasoline division, was critically in-

the head by a piece of flying steel.

Attending physicians, in a bulletin

that he had received a bad skull

fracture, a broken nose and lost one

eye. Mr. Morrow was employed in the

engine room at the Phillips Pampa

plant. Details of the accident could

The Pampa Daily NEWS, be-

ginning today, went on sale at leading hotels and newstands

The arrangements were made

ing in the neighboring city and who wish to obtain a copy of

their home town paper.

mmodate Pampans visit-

NEWS on Sale at

Amarillo Stands

not be learned.

in Amarillo

An annual state contribution of

each birth.

prospect unless Pampans throw their homes open to the students. Those with rooms for rent are asked to inform Mrs. John B. Hessey, school officials, etc, Members of the school band are as follows: 1st row-left to right-Robert Kilgore, J. I. Howard, Junior Barrett, John King, Jay Plank, Arlene Saunders, Bert

Premier Bars H. Martin

From Peace Conference

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt again de-

clined to discuss sit-down strikes

today, while Premier Hepburn of

Ontario reiterated his determina-

tion to handle the Canadian Gen-

eral Motors strike independently

of the Dominion government and in defiance of the Committee for

Deputies escorting non-strikers in-

to the Holabird Co. factory were

showered with a barrage of eggs

from pickets in Bryan Ohio. Four

strikers were arrested without

A strike of seamen and wireless

operators which threatened to han-

but the International seaman's union

announced at Norfolk, Va., that two

demands for higher wages were met.

TORONTO, Ont., April 16 (AP)-

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of On-

tario today served notice that the United Automobile Workers,

L. Lewis," would be admitted to a

proposed General Motors strike

Hepburn, blunt spoken foe of Lew-

east of here, greeted Martin with a

Hepburn called the new peace con-

announced that the Oshawa strike

involving 3,700 workers, would have

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Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head

of the Salvation Army post here,

in a statement today said that the solicitors who made a tambourine

solicitation in Pampa vesterday were

in no way connected with the Salva-

Salvation Army. That is not true

"The couple in question wore uni-

forms that were similar to the Sal-

not have the proper insignia of the

Captain Lambrecht said he wished

to emphasize again that there are

no legal representatives of the Sal-

vation Army in Pampa other than

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himself and Mrs. Lambrecht.

to be settled in Canada.

Solicitors Not

Members of Army,

Says Lambrecht

peace conference in his office.

nor any other hireling of John

Industrial Organization.

charge.

Simmons, Beryl Tignor, Margaret Tignor, Jesse Hamilton. 2nd row -Dwight Bobbitt, Vernon Casey, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Jimmy Hamill, Betty Jo Anderson, Billy Scott, A. C. Cox, Jr.; Douglas Stark, Bill Jones, Rose LaNell Williams, Helen Draper, Mildred Martin, Jeanette Cole, Donna Jo Berry. 3rd row - Clara Marie

Hartell, Dale Willingham, aMrgie Coffey, Mary Walton, Ella Faye Young, Leon Holmes, Arvo God-dard, Paul Luttrell, Joe Williamson, Joe Nelson, Roy McNett, J. Lee Jarvis, George Saunders, Jack Hessey, Jack Allison. Standing— Noble Lane, Kecton Rhoades, Tommy Bicknell, Louella Saund-

ers, Vernon Van Bibber, Winston

City police officers last night

yards away, "We almost lost our to employ an auditor at a salary up hats," declared Chief Art Hurst. to \$3,600 a year.

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)-Wheat futures tumbled three to five cents ground several feet deep and about a bushel today, the sharpest break six feet in diameter. The slowing demand of European

marketing policy were important influences in the market, traders said. tions. They have two outlets at the leum in a prepared statement. Although empty, the cans have to the consumer, he said.



HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish borsented by Premier Mussolini to the recent meeting of the fascist grand ration, made this statement to newsis' Committee for Industrial Organi- der, April 16 (A)—Government Basques regained control late today at papermen just as the General Mo-Saibi peak, last line defense of strategic Durango, as the defenders of tors strikers in Oshawa, 32 miles Bilbao and Spanish insurgents locked in fierce fighting. The mountainous objective changed hands three times within a few hours. Wave after wave ference last night after Martin and of insurgent troops stormed the sum-General Motors officials in Detroit mit as night fell over the war zone.

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

Today's conference originally was NEW YQRK, April 16 (P)-Joe Di-Maggio, star sophomore outfielder of the New York Yankees, today under-Queen's Park at 10.45, told reportwent a successful operation for the For the benefit of army officers, ers the meeting would be delayed removal of his tonsils and adenoids. long-standing rule that their pending the action of union stew-Originally, only the tonsils were to a public utility stockholder come out, but attending physicians wives must bring a dowry with them ards in Oshawa on his invitation. Hepburn chuckled at what he said decided to take out the star's adewas a police report that "only" 750 expected to be in the Yankee lineup in about two weeks.

> SPRINGFIELD, III., April 16 (AP)tuted a lottery and authorized the ruling came on an appeal brought by the Iris Amusement corporation of Chicago and several other theater owners. Some 150 Illinois theaters operated prize drawings before the court action was started last fall.

MIGHTIEST BOMBER IS tion Army. "In quite a few instances," Capt. Lambrecht said. "the socilictors stated they were representing the ROLLED OUT OF PLANT

SEATTLE, April 16. (AP)-Mightvation Army uniform, but they did iest of all bombing planes con-structed secretly for the U.S. army, was rolled out of its assembly plant high school. for the first time today for prelimThompson inary testing on accessory equip-

The super-bomber contains complete living quarters for its crew— mess hall, sleeping quarters, lavatory, ice box and all.

Construction of the bomber has

been a guarded military secret for

nearly three years. It was built by the Boeing aircraft company. The new bomber will weigh about 20 tons, making it one of the greatest weight-carrying airplanes in the world. It has a wing span of over 105 feet.

cans found in various sections of the doned magazine east of Pampa. The day. cans were exploded with cap and

The explosion blew a hole in the

There are still 24 of the cans somewhere in or near the city, Chief Hurst said today. Anyone knowing The slowing demand of European the whereabouts of any of the cans countries for wheat and reports of change in the Conding wheat should call the police without delay. The cans are about two feet tall and about 10 inches the other two directold the purchasers of crude petro-

enough of the nitroglycerine clinging

BOSTON, April 16 (AP)-The United state circuit court of appeals today of the states in which it operates. uled unconstitutional both the unmployment insurance tax provision price paid for crude oil in Oklaand the old age assistance provision Two of the three justices held the

provisions illegal. been challenged by George P. Davis, The court in ruling the unem-

ployment insurance tax unconstitu noids while they were at it. He is tional said "the issue is not what powers Congress ought to have to meet conditions as viewed by the executive and legislative branches of the government, but what powers The State Supreme Court today
ruled theater bank nights constitution. The Supreme Court through a long series of opinions has authorities to prevent them. The defined those powers and the limitations upon them. If the constitution as conducted through the years required amendments to meet new enditions the way is provided there

(P)—Ray Thompson, Pauls Valley high school football coach, said today he would not take a coaching job offered him at Greenville, Tex. Thompson was appointed to suc-

ceed Milton (Speedy) Moffett but the Greenville football squad threatened to turn in their suits unless Moffett was retained.

"That's a bad situation over there," Thompson said, "and I'm sure I would be much better satisfied He said he signed a contract with

Greenville school officials but was not bound to accept the position. New line beautiful auto seat cov-

ers. Finest materials. Very reasonable price. Motor Inn.

GENERAL SALES TAX IS DEBATED IN UPPER CHAMBER

AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)-The Senate renewed debate today on high-er natural resource levies as opsed to a sales tax for the state's chief income source.

It killed a proposal by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson to levy a severance tax of not less than 6 per cent per barrel on oil. \$1.75 per ton on sulphur, one cent per thousand cubic feet of natural gas and 2 cents per

pound on carbon black. Sen. A. M. Aiken. Jr., of Paris then proposed a 6 per cent levy on crude oil and 10 per cent each on natural gas, sulphur and carbon black. Revenue would be allotted 75 per cent to old age pensions and other security financing and 25 per cent

to the available school fund. Other proposals were pending. All were alternatives to a proposed resolution to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing a 2 per cent

It was proposed in the original resolution to limit pensions to 15 per cent.

on proposed constitutional amendments to impose a general sales tax and a higher tax on natural re-

The House adopted a resolution proadening the powers of its committee investigating the department of education. The committee was authorized to inquire into all matters pertinent to management and proection of public school lands and

Further House consideration of a destroyed 20 "empty" nitroglycerine proposed constitutional amendment lengthening terms of district, county city where they had been taken by and precinct officers from two to boys who found them in an aban- four years was postponed until Tues-

Rep. J. Harvey Shell of Gregory introduced a bill to permit the San Although standing more than 100 Patricio county commissioners' court

> OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16 (AP) -Gov. Marland warned major oil companies today that if a "substantial increase" in the price of crude is not made immediately,

"Get your prices up," Marland The adv

"The tax on a gallon of gasoline to the sides or congealed in the in most states amounts to more than bottom to cause terrific damage if the price of a gallon of crude oil they are subjected to a hard blow. where it is produced in Oklahoma. "There is no use of our increasing gross production tax based on a per cent of the price of crude as long as the major companies control the price.

> "Oil has never sold for what it is worth except in a very few years, the early 1920's.

"The petroleum industry in the United States already pays more than its share of the cost of govern ment of the United States and all and that fact is reflected in the

Two of the three justices held the provisions illegal. Both provisions of the act had

Youthful vandals have been destroying hose, trees, shrubs and grass in city parks and the practice must stop, City Manager C. L. Stine said this morning. He has instructed park employes to hold anyone found destroying property and turn them over to the police. Not all the damage is being done

youngsters. Many grownups, including high school students, have een caught damaging water hose, bending over young trees and tearng up shrubs. The city manager urges parents to

warn their children not to mutilate trees or cause other damage. The parks are places of beauty but they cannot be kept that way if children are allowed to destroy them. Mr. Stine remarked.

"Parks are for children to play in and we want them and their parents to enjoy the parks but we cannot allow their destruction." he said.

Saw ...

Many persons who were predicting play would go to the finals of the district Interscholastic league to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium tonight. Plays that went into the semi-finals this afternoon were presented by casts from Pampa, Borger, Perryton. Four plays were eliminated in the preliminaries yesterday. All contest plays this year must be comedian

Mrs. Hollern Entertains With Luncheon For Guest

Visitor From East Is REVIVAL WEEK Complimented By Sister

Complimenting her sister. Mrs. who is her house guest, Mrs. M. E. Hollern entertained with a luncheon and bridge at her home, 701 N. Som erville: Wednesday.

Bouquets of flowers set a pink and green color note which was matched pearance of the tables.

beiner second high, Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara low. Favors were presented them and to the honoree. Guests were Mmes, E. W. Bissett,

A. B. Zehn, D. C. Kennedy J. Ikard, following the meeting hours.
R. E. McKernan, W. D. Kelley, Lynn Dr. Scarborough will rema J. M. Dodson, Howard Neath, W. C. Mitchell, C. H. Robinson, L. L. Colm, Walter Rodgers, L. N. McCullough, Tom Wade McNamara, Fink-beiner, and Roche.

P-TA Study Club Plans Guest Tea To Close Season

station manager, and a talk by the chen Kabinet orchestra" in a humor-national radio chairman for the ous performance. Parent-Teacher congress, were reported to the study group of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association yesterday to add unusual interest to

The usual large group of members was present at the school Mrs. T. H. and Mrs. Wedge won high honors. Henry was leader of the program. in the games. An ice course was Mrs. Burl Graham told of an interview with KPDN directors, and Mrs. George Alden reviewed the talk given at the state convention last fall by the national radio chairman. Mrs. K. W. Bunch discussed types of educational programs heard on national Radio in Home Education.

Plans were made for the next meeting, on May 6, when the Parent-Teacher association, through the study group, will entertain with a of pre-school children.

Committees appointed for that occasion include: Invitation, Mmes Graham, J. S. Starkey, F. H. Sitton refreshment. Mmes. W. E. Noblitt L. C. Lockhart, George Nix, J. K. Longacre, H. H. Boynton; program Mmes. Henry, Alden and Miss Jose-C. W. Moot, C. E. Cary, Bunch, M. S.

Shamrock News

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, April 16 — The fu-neral of Mrs. E. P. Ledford, 23, who died at Oklahoma City Monday af-Methodist church here Wednesday by the Revs. Richard Stewart and

Mrs. Ledford was the former Miss Juanita Reeves, bride of a few months. She was reared in this city and is survived by her mother, Mrs Solon Reeves of Shamrock.

Jake Tartar. Wheeler county farm Mrs. Hubert Tindall was hostess to

the Tuesday Bridge club and Mrs. Carl Linkey was elected as a new member Tuesday Members and guests of the O. P. H. club were with a line party Monday. Hostess French, Heel club was Mrs. Lyle Holmes, at her home Tuesday

Quintuplets Would 'Pay Off National Debt' Under Plan

TORONTO, April 16 (Canadian - A grandicse plan to enshrine the Dionne quintuplets in the \$2,000.000 Casa Loma "White Elephant," castle and-as its sponsor said-pay off the entire national debt in 20 years" was under consideration today by the Toronto civic property committee.
The children would be made "Can-

ada's greatest tourist attraction" under the scheme of Alderman Perev Quinn who was named a committee of one to place the plan before the property commissioner.

TO LEAVE APRIL 28.

WASHINGTON, April 16 P had definitely decided to leave April 28 for New Orleans to embark on his tarpon fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico. He will leave Washington by train shortly after midnight and will be gone about two weeks No other details of the trip were

W. D. Park of Gering, Neb., supelf and neighbors with material from a tobacco

TO END SUNDAY Mary C. Maxwell of Meadville. Pa. Dr. Scarborough Will Speak Monday at Men's Dinner

in table appointments. Corsages at Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth the places added to the dainty ap- will close Sunday at First Baptist Mrs. Luther Pierson yesterday. church, announces the Rev. C. E. In bridge games after the delicious lunch. Mrs. M. F. Roche
made high score, Mrs. William Finkmade week by crowds that filled the church auditorium.

Baptism will be administered evening and again Sunday evening piano solos during the hour.

beth Clancy of Olean, N. Y. J. W. that evening Invitations to this pro-Lawrence, D. J. Gribbon. Tom Bliss, gram have been sent to men in other J. M. Dodson, Howard Neath, W. C. churches of this area, and several with sweet peas and green candles.

Preparations are being made to serve dinner to about 200, Dinner will Mmes. W. Purviance, Sam Cook, W. start at 7:45, with the program fol-

Skellytown News

benefit program will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary society at the grade school auditorium here this when a number of other troop memis a descendent of a long line of the grade school auditorium here this evening. They will present the "Kit-bers will also receive badges. This patriots—her great-great grand-one woman to start talking to a basement. Girls of high school home chen Kabinet orchestra" in a humor-troop is sponsored by the Friendship father. Robert Bruce Beath, served strange woman who happens to sit economics classes will serve the meat

Clubs Enjoy Bridge

the What-Not club Wednesday, and by the members Mrs A. M. Edwards and Mrs. Wedge won high honors served to 10 members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Karler.

Amigo bridge club members prised their hostess Mrs. Joe Miller. by arriving for luncheon Wednesday, bringing covered dishes of food networks. The program subject was for the meal. In the bridge games that fellowed Mrs. Ike Huges scored high for members, Mrs. M. Coulson for guests and Mrs. Jack Propst low Mrs. Wesley Black received the floating prize Special guests were Mmes. Hugh

Ellsworth, W. H. Price, Bob Clements and Coulson.

Bill Price entertained New Deal club with three tables of bridge decently. A delicious salad course was Methodist church in the near future.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Nance nave arrived to assist in a revival at the Methodist church in the near future.

Stating that 39 per cent of all Joe Miller received high award for ladies. Mrs. MacDonald high for men, and J. C. Jarvis the floating

Mmes. Pat Norris and Howard Patton attended the county Home last Saturday. The next meeting of the local club will be with Mrs. E. A. Convers Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey and daughter returned WMS at Alanreed ternoon, was conducted at the First Monday from a three-week visit in

By Evelyn Barnett WHITTENBURG April 16-Wives of Whittenburg Civic club members

The Pla-Mor club was entertained church, April 22. Mrs. Harold Caris Wednesday. entertained by Mrs. Ruth Carnes Miss Lou West made high score, Mrs. Chalmer McKee second high, Mrs. Frank Hanna low.

Phillips Baptist church here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES J Q. Stone and Miss Viola Claire snapped from a steamer yesterday Kirkpatrick, both of Pampa.



a group of Girl Scouts from troop completed work for hostess badges. No. They entertained in the home of

Frances Pierson. Betty Anne Culber- 1929. son, and Betty Lee Thomason, played

Fisher, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Patrick. Colo., September 1935.

Thomason H. E. Carlson, W. Mulli- and a four-minute speaker for the Nichols R L Moseley, J. M. Turn- the Eastern Star and is also a mem-Thompson. Jesephine Thomas and Myra Aber- erica.

Badges earned by this project will Schertle's great grandfather was one class of First Methodist church.
An outing to LeFors will be made

dred Mattison and Sinclair Rice were Foreign Wars hostesses to the Fine Arts club in the home of Miss Mattison Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Darnell was leader of the program on "Texas Day." Mrs. W. I. Gilbert gave a talk on Nature Aid Given Chib Study. Gardening was given by Miss Myrtle Lilly. Miss Ila Mae Hastines closed the program with a chalk

guests, Mmes. H. W. Breining and by Mrs. Ward, Pampa nurse

Mr and Mrs. George Crawford and oning. daughter, and Mrs. Edwin Arrington and daughters, who have been visit- was Demonstration council in Panhandle ing relatives in Oklahoma, returned C. P. Couts and Mrs. Willard Frankhome Thursday.

Delegate Sent by

By Margaret Crisp ALANREED, April 16-The 4-H club girls went on a picnic Tuesday Whittenburg News club girls went on a picnic Tuesday afternoon on Whitefish creek. The members were accompanied by Mesdames Enloe Crisp and Alvin Long and Miss Marguerite Crisp.

Mrs. Wilson Blakney was hostess hoved a program last evening. T. to the Methodist Missionary society trouble! Take purely vegeagent, spoke to the Boosters club D. Dean directed group songs, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Tate. Miss sent their pastor's wife. Mrs. J. P. Tuesday afternoon. The ladies have table Black-Draught. That's Barbara Heimbaugh played an ac-Cole, as a delegate to attend the the sensible way to treat any cordion solo. Neal Bunz a baritone District Missionary conference, at of the disagreeable effects Solo and Ralph Raney a cornet solo. Stanford Plans were made for the of constipation. The relief fellowship dinner to be held at the men and women get from

TEACHER FINED TAIHOKU, Formosa, Japan, mineral drugs, no synthetic April 16. (P)—Helen Cooper. 50. chemicals—just purely vegidentified as an American school etable leaves and roots, fine A singing school directed by Far- teacher, was fined 20 yen (\$5.71) rean James of Panhandle will be today for photographing the forti- ly ground. onducted the next two weeks at the fied zone of Keelung, the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported. Authorities confiscated five photographs she was alleged to have

VFW AUXILIARY PLANS TO HAVE HONORED GUEST

THE PAMPA DARTY NEWS PRINCE INTER

Be Here Sunday

Entertainment for Mrs. Laurie Schertle, national senior vice-president of the Vetetrans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary is being arranged by the Pampa Auxiliary Mrs. Schertle is to be here Sunday on an official visit

function at the Schenider hotel then will conduct a school of instruction at the Legion hut. Auxiliary members from numerous Northwest Texas cities will be here to greet her. The record of Mrs. Schertle in the

Ladies Auxiliary begins on July 3 1917: when the became a charter six, who with this entertainment member of the Tien Tsin Auxiliary later became Gol. Jacob J. Astor Auviliary No 199. During these years. Mrs. Schertle has held every chair table. Three of the number, Martha partment of California-Nevada in

tional organization includes the of-Other hostesses were Willa Dean fice of national chaplain for an un-A. B. Zann, D. C. Kennedy J. Rard. following the meeting hours.

R. E. McKernan, W. D. Kelley, Lynn Dr. Scarborough will remain here Ellis Joyce Wanner, Frances Babishoyd, Clyde Fatheree, Mel Davis, Monday and be the principal speaker one. Joyce Turner, Nita Rose McCarborough the regular men's Brotherhood by Loretta McArthur, Elaine Carborough the regular men's Brotherhood by Loretta McArthur, Elaine Carborough for a diministration member for two years; national chief Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. senior vice-president in Denver

During the World war, Mrs. Scher-McArthur, L. K. Stout Wade the was a worker for the Red Cross

and Pierson; Misses Ruby ber of the White Shrine, Oakland Katherine Simmons, Civic club, and Defenders of Ain-Robert Beath of Philadelphia. Mrs

in the Revolutionary war; David Pyke her maternal grandfater, was by the troop tomorrow afternoon, rear admiral in the U. S. navy during the Civil war; Robert Beath, Mrs Schertle's uncle served as colonel and general in the civil war Mrs. Schertle became a member of

the auxiliary through the service of her husband Dan B Schertle, a vet-LEFORS April 16 - Misses Mil- an active member of the Vetgrans of

Lesson on First

HOPKINS No. 1, April 16-"Keep cool head and make your patient Dainty refreshments were served to as comfortable as possible until the the members of the club and two doctor arrives," was the advice given gave a demonstration on first aid to Hopkins Home Demonstration club Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Nance have in the home of Mrs. Mary Mackie man at Kansas State college, ad-

They are from Phoenix Ariz. and accidents occur in the home, Mrs. are staying with Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward gave practical suggestions for procedure in common accidents that result in bleeding, asphyxia, or pois-

given by Mrs I. Davis, Mrs lin presented two playlets. Refreshments were served to eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Jimmie Ward and the speaker.

"Uncle John" Mackie. who was hurt in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is improving

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can speak to them? 2. If you are introducing a mother

tween persons you know very little Mrs. T. J. Coffee, local president.

next to her on a street car or bus? What would you do if-

the two of you are in a crowd-(a) Spank him or threaten to in Wilson is chairman of the housing front of everybody?

(b) Take him home, or at least in charge of music throughout the away from the crowd? (c) Apologize for his behavior to those near you?

2. The mother's.

5. No, no matter how much the

behavior might require it. Best "What Would You Do" About 75 per cent of Iowa's 12,-

279 public schools are the one-room who rural type. W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry-

vises marketing cream within four days after production,

Women Convene At Presbyterial In McLean Today

By Sylvia

ter Wanner F M Culberson, Karl Mrs. Schertle is a Past Matron of other guests at a party before you meeting with women of the Presby-1. Do you have to be introduced to 50 women from 16 other cities are terian church here for the Annual Amarillo District Presbyterial today and a daughter to a group of per- and tomorrow. Sessions started this sons, whose name do you speak first? afternoon after Presbyterial officers 3. Is it wise to arrange dates be- were entertained with a luncheon by Dinner is to be served this evening 4. Is it the best of judgment for at 6 to the visitors in the church

> The luncheon that will close the 5. Should one ever punish another meeting tomorrow will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Cooke. On the local reception committee Your young son misbehaves when are Mmes. H. M. Hembree, E. L. Sitter, Cooke, and H. E. Franks. Mrs. Allen committee. Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne is

Laymen to Have Charge at Church

Laymen's day will be observed in Central Baptist church Sunday when the morning service will be conducted by laymen under leadership of F. E. Hicks. Several speak ers will be heard in short addresses In the evening, the Rev. John O Scott, pastor, will preach, and bantismal services will follow. The public is invited to both services



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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

It is natural, perhaps, for a mothe to think that she knows far mor about her children than their father. And in many ways, she does, because she is with them more, knows more intimately their hurts and their weaknesses. Very possibly she reads more books on children, and is better acquainted with causes of fear and inferiority.

Away all day at his work, she feels er Band club, as it met for the last that her husband is too removed from home problems to actually know the delicate mechanism of tionally. And she sets him apart as someone who is not qualified to come barging into this holy of the holies, and profane this ark of the covenant between bareals are line and profane the line part as the district band meetcovenant between herself and the family. All he can do is to make Ted "snap out of it," as he calls it tell Beth she can't have another quarter, and when the baby yells for his fourth drink, shout upstairs, "Keep quiet and go to sleep."

A veritable bull in the china shop

Dad's Observation Post. Now maybe he is, but maybe he isn't for all his gruff ways. There are fathers who bring home all the excess worry and rage from the office and blow off steam on their families, as we know. Always regrettable, and nothing at all for hem to be proud of. But the majority of men know more about the children, their prog-

ress and their faults, than mothers realize, because they are in an excellent position to do so.

They have what is known as per-pective. The bigger view. The spective. The bigger view. The mother among her children day by Vicars W. R. Lynn, W. E. Speed, H. C. Coffey, Cora Rhoades, M. S. Jenday is likely to have her view cut C. Coffey, Cora Rhoades, M. off. She can't see the woods for kins, Roy McMillen, Roy the trees. To see the whole picture Beverly. she must get out from under, which she cannot very well do, and see what is happening.

Many times it is the father, not HE ATE ALL-BRAN

the mother, who spots a certain tendency in a child that should be corrected. Or the father who is delighted with some merit that his wife had not attached any importance to at all. He sees that the baby is getting bad habits, or notices that his daughter is too often pleading off from helping about the house Good Balance Wheel It is natural for the mother to fear for her child, and to protect.

It is quite as natural for a man to ton the softening process and add a little more cement to the sand Once in a while he may reverse it, and notice that the mother is ex-pecting too much, or is being too ambitious for a child who cannot make the grade. So we have the two forces, and both are needed. The close view, the far one. The emotional tie, and the

cooler wind of courage and hard Both parents should pull together n any case, and not spar before the

"Oh, William, don't be so hard," pleads Mary, and William barks, "You're a perfect sap to let them run you the way they do." This is very bad, in front of the family. Let

The children will need them both. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Holmes to Head Band Club At Baker Again

president for next year by B. M. Baksession of the term yesterday afternoon with 17 members present. Mrs. E. H. Eads was named vice-president,

To serve on the committee for the luncheon at the district band meet-ing next week. Mmes. J. M. Miller and A. J. Dickerson were appointed A picnic was planned for May 8.

Entertain Class

An all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion was enjoyed by Loyal Women's class of First Christian church Wednesday. Quilting occupied the members until noon, when covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. John Beverly led the lesson in the afternoon, and a brief

Class guests were Mmes, John S. Mullen, Cordelia Potter and W. E. Noblitt. Members present were Mm

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SPRINGTIME BARGAIN

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The sports committee of the points.

Although a little support arrived for mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

The sports committee of the first in the final hour, many issued finished not far from their low levels of mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

The market for wool is quieter. The allower movement is apparent, both in the day.

Chilling speculative sentiment, especial dently are decently well covered against by for staples, were rumors of a European beace move, with the possibility the powers might decide on an arms conference with the Pampa baseball tournament and also that the Pampa baseball tournament be revived.

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At a meeting of the committee last night in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall, it was voted to organize a softball team of the committee of commerce rooms in the city hall, it was voted to organize a softball team of the committee of committee of committee or commi ship in the Pampa Softball association. Harvey Downs was named business manager of the team.

Players will elect their playing Atch T & SF

manager.

The board at a recent meeting appropriated \$50 for use of the gen Avia Corp B & O Barnsdall gen Ben Avia Corp B & O Barnsdall gen Ben Avia Corp B & O Barnsdall gen Avia Corp B & O B equipment, Uniforms will be bought and the team will be open for outof-town engagements. Every member of the Junior chamber of commerce interested in playing softball is urged to be on the diamond west of Harvester field at 2:30 Sunday afternioon for a game with a team not yet named.

Sponsorship of the district softball tournament, held here last year, was offered to the club by Jack Kretsinger, district com-

Kretsinger, district com-

Present at last night's meeting were Harvey Downs, Jack Kret-singer, Russell Kennedy, Preston Kromer, President Dick Hughes, Garnet Reeves, manager of the B. C. D. and Harry E. Hoare, com-mittee chairman.

Rivet Racket to **End This Week**

City commissioners have asked Std Oil Cal Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J Studebaker The NEWS to express their thanks to residents of northwest Pampa, who have had to listen to the contract of rivet machines being the construction of the city's new Un Carbide and Carbide forbearance.

They assure them that the rivet- U S Rubber

pleted and Pampa's water shortage problem will be solved.

pleted and Pampa's water shortage aroblem will be solved.

The commissioners also desire to thank parents who kept their children away from the tank where flying rivets could have caused serious injury.

NEW Am Marac Ark Nat Gas Cit Sycothank parents who kept their children was found to be solved in the commissioners also desire to thank parents who have caused serious injury.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley and Mrs. John and friends. They made a short stop at Wichita Falls on the return home Mrs. Heath is a sister of Mrs. Bev-

Pork packing and hog production re increasing in the northwest part the United States, especially in the northwest corn belt.



12 104% 1031/2 1

5 2 17% 10 95% 9 32 4 37% 31, 21½ 207% 1 73% 31, 59½ 58 3, 8½ 8¼ 37 13¾ 13 1%

CHICAGO GRAIN Beverly have returned from San An-tonio where they visited relatives mitted in a single day, in all domestic

mitted in a single day, in all domestic markets today.

European markets reported wheat tumbles of seven cents to nearly 10 cents. Rye also dropped five cents.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 3% to 5 cents under yesterday's finish, May 1.25%, July 1.17%,-1%, and cornunchanged to 3% down, May 1.22¼-½, July 1.13%-½,

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 162 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.32% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29%
July 1.20% 1.17% 1.17% 1.17% 1.18
Sept. 1.17% 1.14% 1.15% 36

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 (AP)—The
market slumped until prices were off
nearly a dollar a bale at the half way
mark in trading. Near months showed
the widest decline, while the later options held up fairly well because of the uncertainty over this year's crop.

The early easiness in Liverpool was attributed to the generally reactionary tone

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16, (AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,200, calves 400; steady; medium, light steers 7.75; medium 970 lb. weights 8.35; butcher medium 970 lb. weights 8.35; butcher heifers 5.50-8.00; most fat cows 5.50-6.50; bulls mostly 5.60 down; odd head to 5.76; vealers slow and weak; slaughter calves mostly 4.50-6.50.

Hogs 1,000; including 116 direct; market around 6 higher; peker top 9.80; small killers paying to 9.90-95 for selected lots: good to choice 180-300 lb. mostly 9.60-80; medium and good lights 8.75-9.50-2 packing sows 9.00-25; stogs 8.50.

Sheep 200; spring lambs steady; top 11.75; bulk 11.25 up; other classes mostly nominal.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON 45% NEW ORLEANS COTTON
141/2 Poor foreign markets unsettled cotton
106 prices today and active options slipped
123, off another 50 cents a bale.
132/2 The drop carried October in the new
132/2 The d Trading was not active, but the scat-tered liquidation that came into the mar-

Short covering appeared at the early lows and checked the decline partially.

Charles Thomas, Pampan, who is Crown Cola bottle tops. a member of the cast of "The Eter-nal Road," famous stage spectacle which has topped New York legitimate attractions and which will be a feature of the World Fair there in Texas, announced today he would 1938 outlined mechanics of the play at the regular noonday luncheon of stop airplane flight from Hongkong, the Kiwanis club today.

Pampa at the home of his parents, years ago for a Paris-Dallas fligh Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, He will The French aviators, Coste and Bel join the show again in New York lonte, made the hop. later in the season.

Other entertainment at today's luncheon was provided by Vada Lee Chaffin left this morning for Lub-Alden who presented an acrobatic bock and Brownfield where they will dance. She was accompanied at the visit relatives and friends. They expiano by Miss Jimma Searcy.

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were made at the regular meeting of he club yesterday.

The program also included the incommittee. Entertainment was given by Miss

Allen, teacher at Baker The Baker school safety school: play also was presented by the Kiwanis club, with Raymond Harrah Visitors at Thursday's meeting

Webb, of Oklahoma City!

In a startling series of action at 6:45 o'clock, Jack Dempsey goes on the air over station KPDN, Pampa, once a week for Royal Crown Cola with 13 blow by blow, reviews of the most famous and exciting battles of his ring career.

Another introductory program will be heard at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then, on Tuesday night at 6:1' p. m. and for 13 consecutive Tuesday evenings at that hour, Jack Dempsey will be with you. Dempsey's program will follow the Sports Review program which is presented each week night at 6 o'clock by Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS.

accounts of his battles with Smith, Willard, Carpentier, Tunney, Firpo, Gibson and the rest. An excellent nusical program will be given along

with the fight news. On these shows a most unusual offer is made by Dempsey to the youngsters. He offers a new and helpful book, written by him, entitled "How to Box," available at any dealer in Royal Crown Cola on premium plan. Dempsey also offers a pair of boxing gloves, carrying his autograph, on the plan; namely, the saving of Royal

PASADENA, Calif., April 16 (AP) Col. William Easterwood of Dallas pay a \$25,000 prize for the first non Mr. Thomas is vacationing in wood posted a similar award several

pect to return next Tuesday.

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May 9th

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strikers greeted Martin when he arrived at Oshawa. Taking reporters with him into his Final arrangements for the tenth old fashioned, high ceilinged office, anniversary meeting of Pampa Lions | Hepburn, as his first job of the day, set in to assailing Hall, mayor of strikers.

duction of a new member, Mack ment that Hall still owed the prov-farmon, by Dr. C. H. Schulkey, ince \$259 he had collected in fees be-hairman of the club's education fore he was dismissed as crown attorney in 1934.

Told by a reporter that Hall de-nied this, Hepburn produced a large file of correspondence, read excerpts, and said it proved Hall's debt. "They all say I'm a liar," he ex-

Yesterday Ian MacKenzie, federal minister of national defense, denied eral Motors' subsidiary, employes son, Rev. L. Burney Shell, and R. C. Hepburn's statement that the feders used the new protest method, real government had promised Hep-burn additional police aid. sembling a slow-motion movie or stalling in a basketball game, it was

depend on the Dominion government stopping work entirely." for police protection," he said.

Meanwhile two confe

of the strike." "Will you confer with the company

at Oshawa?" he was asked.
"I will contact C. E. Wilson, vicepresident of General Motors in Detroit, with a view to making an im-Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers organizer at Oshawa,

"I think Hepburn will not be taking part in any negotiations between

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rainwater are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Mrs. Dewey Manry was admitted employes. to Pampa Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Attaway are of seamen over another. the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

W STRIKE METHOD FEATURES FANCY STALLING

Workers and employers alike speculated today on the possibility of the sit-down technique being re-placed by the "slow-down."

company plant at Detroit, a Gen-As a result, Hepburn asked the disclosed yesterday. The workers federal government to withdraw the claimed the management had refederal government to withdraw the local med the management had relified sent here at Hepburn's request for use in case of violence at Oshawa.

Hepburn said the province would America agreement.

retain permanently the 300 special deputies recruited for strike duty said the objective of workers in a programs, beginning this evening during the last few days.

at 6:45 o'clock, Jack Dempsey goes

"Ontario from now on will not little they can do without actually

> On his arrival at Oshawa, Martin to promulgate settlement of the announced he would confer with General Motors of Canada strike, union committees, union stewards, and the other to "talk over" unionaddress a mass meeting of workers ization of the Packard Motor comand "aid in an amicable settlement pany at Detroit, held the attention At Oshawa Canada G M offi-

> cials and representatives of striking Premier Mitchell Heppurn. Before leaving Windsor, Ont., Homer Marmediate settlement here," he replied tin, president of the U. A. W. A., said he expected "the strike situa-tion in Canada to be cleared up shortly.

10,000 Canadians Idle. Approximately 10,000 Canidian workers were idle as a result of the nine-day Oshawa walkout and

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard company, said he accepted the request of Richard T. Franken-steen, U. A. W. A. organization director, for a conference this after-noon to "formally present demands to you on behalf of your organized

A strike of seamen and wireless operators which threatened to tie Mrs. G. E. Hunter of McLean is a up 17 ships was settled last night. patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Termination of the short-lived walk-C. J. McLemore was taken to his Mrs. Elimore M. Herrick, regional home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital director of the National Labor Re-yesterday. director of the National Labor Re-lations Board. The principal issue was the supremacy of one faction Claims Attack.

At Kansas City, Maron de Toui

who said he was president of the club where they presented the pro-Ford local of the United Automogram. bile Workers, asserted he and an organizer were beaten with black-jacks at a parking lot near the Ford plant. There was speculation as to for the total 18 holes. whether another strike at the Ford assembly plant was in the offing. Recently a two-day sit-down closed the plant. The two day is the total in locs. The standings: Alfred Griggs, Amarillo, 3 points; Mark Heath, Pampa, arillo, 3 points; Mark Heath, Pampa, the plant.

The Ford Motor company, second largest manufacturer of automobiles, is the only one which has not opened negotiations with the union.

W. R. Williams, American Federation of Labor representative for South Texas announced an organical Autrey, Amarillo, 24%, Jeff Beden. tion of Labor representative for South Texas, announced an organization drive among the 1,000,000 workers of the oil industry. The Committee for Industrial Organization announced similar plans last week.

Dan McGrew, Pampa, 12, Brden, Autrey, Amarillo, 2½, Jeff Beden, Pampa, ½; Cecil O'Brien, Amarillo, 3, Fred Cox, Pampa, 0; Dr. Curl, Amarillo, 3, Ed Vicars, Pampa, 0; Cy Clements, Amarillo, 1, B. M. Behrman, Pampa, 2.

placed by the "slow-down." Amarillo Beats Pampa Kiwanians

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PENN NEGRO BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY HERE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

PLAY PAMPANS

NEW PLAYERS IN

The Homestead Grays, one of the greatest negro baseball teams of all time, will be in Pampa tonight and tomorrow night to battle Pampa's new nine at Road Runner park. Game time each night will be 8 o'clock with admis-25 cents for wmen and 40

Lights at Road Runner park re eived final adjusting last night. The grandstand was washed and polished and everything is in readi-ness for the opening of the 1937 night baseball program

Manger Fred Brickell will have mighty effective hurling for Phillips rger and Amarillo. Haddock practice. was discovered working at a gasowhen he reported for practice yes-

and is used in that position because of his terrific hitting. Last fall said the following boys would rep-Brown went to Porto Rico where resent Pampa in the various events: he played winter ball and this spring defeated the Cincinnati Reds Aver and L. Roberson. two games. He won 22 games last eason in 26 starts.

Tom Parker, big righthander, is the speedball artist of the team. Edsel Walker, a youngster picked up last year, has turned out to be a Dewey. ensation. He is a portsider. Arnold White, Joseph Strong, Louis Dula and George Walker round out the big hurling corps. Walker was picked up after the Denver tournament

lineup, starting with The Gray Vic Harris, is one of the Manager Vic Harris, is one of the stars. A few facts about the team are revealed here:

Vic Harris, manager, plays left field. He has been with the club for 11 years. He throws right, bats left. Harris is one of the great Mile relay—Ayer, Maxes all time colored players. Late in and Mathews or Harrell. 936 he managed the club in Porto Rico, winning the pennant and later defeated the Cincinnati Reds in a series on their spring training trip. He refused to take a club to the islands this year in order to devote all of his time to the Grays.

Jerry Benjamin plays center field. He throws right, and bats from ither side. A natural hitter, a good fly chaser, a great base runner; is considered the second fastest

him in shape. His home is the winner in the fall—and liking Grand Rapids, Mich.

The star of the infield is Walter (Buck) Leonard. He plays first port side. The scribes of the Colored weeklies name him as the peer of first baseman in the Negro National

In 1936, he was voted the greatest This spring he played in Havana. Cuba, Buck is a fine fielder, a real slugger and knows the game. The fans get a real kick out of watching him play his position in the smooth way he does. He halls from Rocky

At shortstop we have Norman "Jelly" Jackson. At second, Mat-thew, "Lick" Carlisle. This combination gives the Grays the fastest double play artists in the loop. Both nen are small of stature, but fast and have good throwing arms. At third is Judy Johnson, rated

as the best third baseman in the ast ten years. Judy formerly was with the Crawfords. He bats and throws righthanded. He hails from Wilmington, Del.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Washington (A) 5; Boston (N) 4. Cincinnati (N) 7; Detroit (A) 4. St. Louis (A) 8; Chicago (N) 2. Chicago (A) 11; Pittsburgh (N)

Cleveland (A) 7; New York (N) New York (A) 17; Norfolk (P)

Baltimore (I) vs. Boston (A),

St. Louis (N) vs. Chattanooga (SA), rain.

nond (PL) vs. Brooklyn (N), rain.

ROUNDUP READY BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 16 Plans were completed today for Indiana University's football "roundup" for college and high school coaches here April 23 and 24. Head Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin of Indiana announced that Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt coach, had joined an instructional staff which already included the names of Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Jack Sisco of North

Texas Teachers college. Garden soils should be thoroughly prepared or a poor stand of plants may result regardless of the quality says Walter B. Kelch, Kan-

sas State college horticulturist. Purebred sires for a scrub dairy herd increased butterfat and milk production 67 to 69 per cent in three ons in an Oklahoma A. & M. college test.



FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1937

Today's games

other classification.

and got 17 hits.

20 runs.

Dallas at Fort Worth (night).

There were three baseball games

in the Texas league yesterday. A

fourth contest involving Dallas and Fort Worth probably deserves some

The eardrums of the Cowtown

Cats must still be vibrating to the

unpleasant thunder Dallas bats-men provided at explosive intervals

in a two hour and 33 minute game—during which the Steers scored

In the big Steer fifth inning the

in the hysterical fray was the per-

formance of young Sammy Pavloic, Steer left fielder, who hit two hom-

ers, a single and drove in seven

The Cats, incidentally, were not

timid at bat, getting 16 hits for

eight runs. Klaerner and Parker

pitched for Dallas, while four Fort

Worth hurlers took their turns be-

fore the firing squad.

At Tulsa the Oilers again found

won the opener Wednesday.

The Galveston Buccaneers

9-to-3 victory over Beaumont.

north woods camp.

MAY BEGIN TRAINING

CHICAGO, April 16 (A)-The pos-

sibility appeared today that Heavy-

12 of them in one inning,

Tulsa at Oklahoma City,

Houston at San Antonio.

Galveston at Beaumont.

District Track-Field Meet To Be Held Here Tomorrow the National league champlonship and the Stapley cur two successive

pions from 10 north Panhandle counties will gather in Pampa tomorrow for the annual high school Interscholastic league track and field meet. Preliminaries in all but the mile, mile relay and 880-yard run will be called at 10:30 a. m. at Harvester field, Finals in all events will begin at 2:30 p. m. No admission will be made at either session.

More than 200 boys are expected to compete in the 14 events. The new players in uniform for the Pampa Harvesters will be defending champions. The title will be in Haddock who used to do some a precarious situation tomorrow because of lack of material and

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. line plant south of Pampa. He had Prejean will be shy on dash and been pitching practice ball for sev-distance men, only one entry being eral days and looked in good shape in the three dash events and one or two in the distance races.

Strong teams are expected The Grays will field a team of stars headed by an exceptionally strong pitching staff. Ray Brown is the ace. He is also an outfielder All will be "dark horses."

Strong teams are expected from ballars.

San Antonio.

Houston...

Beaumont...

Galveston...

Galveston... Harvester coaches this morning

120-yard high hurdles-Mathews Discus — Showers, Coshow and

Pole vault - Mathews and redball artist of the team. Kemp.

Falker, a youngster picked up Broad jump—Ayer, Graham and

100-yard dash-Morgan. 880-yard run-Maxey 220-yard low hurdles-P. Harrell and Roberson. 440-yard dash-Shot put - Mathews,

and Coshow High jump-Ayer, Dewey Williams. Javelin-Ayer, Graham, Smith or Mathews.

220-yard dash-Morgan Mile run-Smith and Roberson Mile relay-Ayer, Maxey, Morgan

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)— Heavyweight situation: Mike Jaalso considered the second fastest man in the Negro National league. His home is in Birmingham. Ala.

Neal Robinson, right field, bats and throws righthanded. He has an excellent throwing arm, is a dependable hitter and very fast. He plays basketball in the winter which plays basketball in the winter which with the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting York with Max Schmeling meeting the minute of the minute winter who with Max Schmeling meeting the minute with the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the minute with the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the minute with the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the minute with the bout will be transferred to be will be to you Braddock and Louis fight in Chicago in June no matter how Judge Guy Fake rules in Newark. Other circles (perhaps basketball in the winter which the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball in the winter which the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays basketball will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays the play with the plays be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the plays the play with the plays the play with the plays the play with the play wi

. . The smart boys say Madison Square Garden isn't nearly so interested in clinching a Braddockbase. He throws and bats from the Schmelling go, as it is in proving court that contract is a con-This done, the eighth tract avenue crowd will be in a position to do some trading—and get the In 1936, he was voted the greatest player ever to come to Porto Rico.

Diayer ever to come to Porto Rico.

22 is just about two months away . At any rate, June and so far little has been done about promoting a Chicago fight. . . So write your own ticket.

Intimates tell you the real reason Tony Canzoneri doesn't retire is that he is flat. . . All his dough is tied up in that big ranch in Marlboro, N. Y., and he needs ready cash. . . They say the best looking fighter in the A. A. U. tournament at Boston was Timmie Hill, Detroit negro light heavy-Charley Gehringer's weight. mother. Mrs. Theresa Gehringer, keeps his scrap book. . Ross is so disgusted with the fight situation in general he may go to Australia or Puerto Rico to defend his welterweight title against Jack Carroll or Pedro Montanez.

Gene Tunney thinks Bob Nestell,
Pacific Coast heavyweight hope, is
the goods and recently spent all of 20 minutes giving the youngster straight player deal.

a few tips Add Hall of Fame: Col. Jake Ruppert still calls Hank Greenberg, "Hank Goldberg." . New Orleans fans are asking the Pelican management to inaugurate a "men's night" similar to "ladles day."

Ethan Allen the outfielder, it writing a book on baseball.

Cultivation of sorghum should be no deeper than necessary to control weeds and keep soil in condition to absorb rain, says H. H. Laude, Kansas State agronomist.

DALLAS, TULSA, GALVESTON TEXAS LEAGUE BA (By The Associated Press



GAMES YESTERDAY Oklahoma City 2; Tulsa 3. San Antonio 1; Houston 3. Fort Worth 8; Dallas 20. Beaumont 3: Galveston 9 THE STANDINGS.

Tulsa Dallas 000 first ten men at bat not only got on base but scored. Another note Oklahoma City Fort Worth TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City (day). Houston at San Antonio (day). Galveston at Beaumont (day). Dallas at Fort Worth (night).

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press) BROOKLYN-With outfielder Joe DiMaggio under the surgeon's knife for a tonsillectomy, which may cure his sore arm, the Yanks started their annual spring series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.-Jimmy Ripple, reserve outfielder of the New York Giants, has left for New York Ripple has been troubled with a stomach disorder and will rest until

weight Champion James J. Braddock and challenger Joe Louis may begin PORTSMOUTH, O. - Completing training here within a week for their their spring exhibition schedule after a more or less gloomy training Comiskey Park. Chairman Joe Triner season, the St. Louis Cardinals went of the Illinois Athletic commission into action today against the Portsleague

The Cards are due tomorrow mor ning in St. Louis to meet the Browns been able to do road work at the in games Saturday and Sunday.

WASHINGTON - Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators, who has been watching his pitching department apprehensively, professes no interest in Red Ruffing, Yankee

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff was strengthened by the addition of Joe Bowman, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals. President Bill Benswanger announced that Earl Browne, hard-hitting first baseman, had been traded for Bowman who won nine and lost two last season.

BOSTON. Mass. - Minus Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove, the Boston Red Sox went to Worcester today to meet Holy Cross in their first New England game of the season, a warm-up for the city series with the Bees, opening in Boston tomorrow

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- The Cleveland Indians sent Tom Drake, promising young right hander, back to the New Orleans farm club today for further seasoning.

CHARLESTON Wa -General Manager Warren Giles said today the Cincinnati Reds may lose Jack Rothbrock, outfielder, because Sammy

CHARLESTON, W. Va,-The Tigers came here today for another day.

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amazing Red Wings of Detroit enthe National league championship and the Stanley cup two successive

The stick wizardry of big Marty Barry, who scored two goals and an assist, and the phenomenal net-minding of Rookie Early Robertson, who shut out the aggressive, dangerout New York Rangers for the second time, 30 to 0 stood out.

Decathlon Men Hold Spotlight the news.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 16 (AP)-The decathlon men, performing a ring career that began when he where Glenn Morris and Jim Bausch gave up the idea of remaining a with star performers—the 15th annual Kansas relays.

Today was given over to comparative unknowns. Tomorrow's cue is punching business. for such names as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Sam Francis and Alton Terry. Field event marks loom in particu

lar danger tomorrow. Francis, Nebraska's all-around star and an Olympic shotputter, has betinches consistently. Jack Vickrey of predicted the feroclous Baer-man not run over the hard track, Trainer Texas looms as a threat to the high would knock his block off, and made McGarvey said. jump record of 6 feet 6 3-16 inches. and Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons can better the meet javelin mark of 206 feet 6 1-4 inches almost at will

Major Leagues Bid For Tommy Henrich

one-run margin to their liking, setting back Oklahoma City 3 to 2 MASSILLON, Ohio, April 16 (AP)-They won the previous night 8 to 7. Houston evened things up with San Antonio, 3 to 1. The Missions retaliated for the shutout they received opening day, lustily slam-ming the ball for 14 hits and a

marked-and Manager Bill Terry of round. the New York Giants has said he'd pay \$20,000 for Henrich's contract. Edward Henrich.

Tommy's 17-year-old brother, has dreams of following in his England with Max Schmeling. scheduled title bout June 22 at brother's footsteps. And Tommy Henrich, the 21-yearof the Illinois Athletic commission old Massillon marvet who "got a said Braddock informed him of dismouth team of the middle Atlantic satisfaction with weather conditions saw Mountain Landis declared him Lake, Wis., complaining he has not smile and nodded his head sagely.

anxious major league clubs today It was Baer who had to to determine which will bid ground, particularly after the most for a young outfielder named Tommy Henrich. "The best offer wins," he re-

"Money isn't everything," interposed his gray-haired mother, Mrs. fight there with John Henry Lewis, "Well, it helps a lot," observed pion. He doesn't want that, how-

who

his ranch in California. at the Ogren estate near Stone a free agent, merely flashed a big lic speaking, because Commissioner

Farr Gets American Offers WINGS CAPTURE After Upsetting Max Baer

LONDON, April 16. (AP) - The British Isles were pretty excited today about Tommy Farr, the 23year-old Welsh walloper who knocked all thoughts of a comeback out of Max Baer's head. Farr struck a blow for British

boxing before a swanky crowd of 14,000 at Herringay arena last night by trimming Playboy Maxie who was perfectly fit, but, as always, couldn't box a lick. The two hand-ed thrashing he administered brought a thrill to the land of hope and glory that it hasn't experienced for many a day.

Late last night, as cabled offers from American promoters began arriving today, every Welshman with good lungs still was singing "Land of My Father," and Eng-lishmen were accosting perfect strangers to ask if they had heard

By stepping in and slapping Baer out of shape to win a lop-sided 12-round decision, young Farr climaxed rose toward fame, offered the pre-lude today for a big show crowded pandi, Wales. At the same time, if you take Baer's word for it, the curly haired Californian is con- in perfect trim for the Texas and vinced he's all washed up in the

won the British heavyweight title goner Memorial Handicap, set a from South African Ben Foord a track record at 1.50 3/5 in the event couple of months ago.

Before last night's battle, they Maxie a 3 to 1 shot. had much to answer for They

today. Not only was Farr able to ner over Heelfly and Mars Shield stay out of the way of Maxie's last Saturday; Mrs. C. Gregory's also offers the tailend clubs, Texas murderous right—the same right Dead Clam; Mrs. Tom Marshall's Christian and Southern Methodist, that knocked off such high raters as Max Schmeling and Primo CarMrs. V. Wyse's entry of Eastport play tomorrow, while Texas enternera—but he proved at the same and Gallant Eagle. time that he's a pretty fair country boxer.

The more Maxie snorted and From an easy chair Tommy Henrich tried to beit him out of the ring, cooly conducted an auction with the harder Tommy fought back. ground, particularly after Farr ripped open the American's right evebrow with his top weapon, a slashing left hook, in the

Within a few minutes after the victory, he had an offer from far the world's light heavyweight cham-He is after a fight here in All Baer asked was to go back to

Police of Sacramento, Calif., are to be given an 8-week course in pub-R. E. Mittelstaedt believes policemen Henrich said he had no idea which should be qualified to meet the public as well as to catch criminals

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 16 track tomorrow for the fifth running of the \$15,000 Texas Derby, final test for a group of Kentucky Derby candidates topped by the future book favorite, the Milky Way Farms' Reaping Reward.

The great 3-year-old son of Sickle heavily backed in winter wagering, was the favorite of a field of ten, including two of his illustrious stablemates, Military and Mars Ranked almost equal with Reaping

Reward was Heelfly, the Three D's stock farm speedster who amazed a collection of clockers with his final workout of 1:38 2/5 for the mile—worked under restraint and with a jockey holding down the pride of Texas.

Trainer Bob McGarvey sent Reapace of the Milky Way stable to be Kentucky Derbies. Two fillies, Mars Shield and Try-

Never before had Farr been an in the stable, were considered likely start-tengland's own experts called him a "good second rater," even after he route. Navanod, winner of the Wag-tengland start he route is the start he route. Navanod, winner of the Wag-tengland start he route is the start he route is the start he route. Navanod, winner of the Wag-tengland start he route is the start he route. Navanod, with route is the start he rout last fall. Military, a superb mudder, may

> Other entries included the Bedford Stock Farm's Robert L., win-

Reaping Reward will carry 123 (P)—Summer weather assured a dry pounds, the fillies 115 and the remainder, 120.

Rice Institute, given the bounce esterday as the chief threat to Uncle Billy Disch's Texas Longhorns, today faces another Southwest conference baseball foe made formidable by its desperate determination to stay in the pennant race.

Baylor's Bears, though pre-season favorites, languish in fourth place and must win their games with Rice today and tomorrow to remain a contender. Jelly Sorelle, Bruin flinger, will start for Baylor, intent on avenging the 7-to-0 defeat the Owls pinned on him two weeks ago. They play at Waco.

ended 6 to 1 for Texas. The Longhorn moundsmen gave up six hits and fanned 13 men, while his colleagues were linking their eight hits for almost as many runs. feat pushed Rice into third place. A victory would have put them ahead of the Steers.

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ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-SYLVANIA, April 16 (A)-Anchor shains rattled. Sirens blew. One by one the big grey fighting ships moved into the early morning mists of the Pacific today.

The United States fleet, 139 ships and 474 airplanes was under way for the six weeks of the 1937 war

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, com-mander-in-chief, took the great armada to sea. From San Pedro, Calif., sailed the dreadnaughts, aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and miscellaneous craft. From San Diego bases went the lighter forces, festroyers, submarines, light cruisers and sky patrol divisions.

Like all navy exercises the move ment to sea was in time of war. Units designated to sweep the channels in defense against submarine and mine attack carried out their

Somewhere outside the steamer lanes off southern California were rendezvous stations. The general course of the fleet, except a small independent force, will be toward the Hawaiian islands. For a week or in this westerly movement will be continuous day and night exercises and tactical moves.

The whole six weeks is a period of arduous battle conditions, the climax of the year in the fleet's training activities, the test of how the officers and men have learned

their lessons.

There are 40,000 men aboard the AFL Representative fleet. Their next glimpse of Cali-fornia will be on the afternoon of May 28, when the warships move into San Francisco bay to particiin the Golden Gate bridge



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GAS STRIKERS

two years ago Wednesday. The suffocating wall of dust, shutting out daylight and moving on to wreak

havoc, appears in the above picture

'CHAMPION RAT-KILLER' WILL BE **DECIDED AT PLAINVIEW SHOW** PLAINVIEW, April 16. - Gavel as individual concerns, not as a

Gavels for the occasion will be fur-

nished by including mayors, of the

School of Music, will sing over

Other Sunday program features on

KPDN will include the Sophisticates,

three girls and a man, and an in-

strumental group composed of two

violins, piano and cello. The So-phisticates are Marian and Mau-

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yielding, pounding or hammering is John L. Lewis, militant CIO chief- usually associated with the Senatetain who has his forces at work in Congress or other convention activi-Texas oil centers, was described as ties, but in connection with the "insincere" and "insulting" by John "home-coming" event, celebrating P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader who the tenth annual meeting of the

while nundreds of Houston automobile mechanics continued a strike for higher wages, a four-day walkout of Lone Star Gas company workers at Fort Worth came to an end in an agreement the strikers hailed as an important gain for them.

In Houston, aside from the mechanics' strike, leaders of the bitterly and insultingly refused the hand of friendship offered CIO by the fedhad insultingly refused the hand of friendship offered CIO by the federation.

enjoyment will add much to a well-rounded program of education, enin the upper legislative chamber ly antagonistic American Federation eration.

six workers, whose discharge precipitated the strike, were not immediately reinstated under the agreement but will be returned to their jobs on a seniority basis before others are employed. Dr. Edwin Elliot, federal mediator, assisted employers and strike leaders in their negotiations.

The mechanics at Houston left of mechanics at Houston left and order to remove two German field pieces from the east terrace

WINDSOR, Ont., April 16 (P)—Led by King George VI, a movement by King Ge

their work in 40 garages yesterday, vowing to remain on strike until their demands for hourly wage increases, a 40-hour week, elimination creases, a 40-hour week, elimination with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace of royal Windsor castle. He considers will be allowed during this contest. piece work and use of apprentices ing with the beauty of the terrace and its famous sunken gardens.

Other hard won trophies will be at 50 cents an hour were granted. Employers, through an attorney,

offered for sale as so much scrap iron to help finance the rearmament program The town clerk of Hythe in Kent offered the town's one rusty old tank and German field gun to the

highest bidder with the disparaging comment: "They are just junk anyway The watering place of Bath decided the 12 battered guns which stand in its public park must go.
Folkestone, only four and a half miles from Hythe, caught at the opportunity to get rid of a large tank which the city fathers have long considered dangerous to the

children who play around it. CONTEMPT THREATENED SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 16. (A)-Alfred E. Smith Jr., son of former Alfred E. Smith, has been cited to appear before Justice Abram Zoller in supreme court April 22 to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of corut. Justice Zoller issued the order for failure of young Smith to make alimony payments to his wife, Mrs, Bertha Gott Smith





The strivings of organized labor were forcefully felt in Texas today. While hundreds of Houston automobile mechanics continued a strike for higher wages, a four-day walkout of Low Strike for higher wages, a four-day walkout of the force for the force of the force o

Ity antagonistic American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization speeded up their competitive drives to organize the oil industry. In Dallas an A. F. of L. official admitted awareness of a new drive to unionize the city's 5,000 automobile mechanics but said he didn't know who was directing it.

Recognition Stipulated

The Fort Worth agreement stipulated ecognition of the union as collective bargaining agent for its members and granted an overtime clause the workers, whose discharge precipitated the strike, were not immediately reinstated under the agreement at the counter of the federation.

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social security program LIKES HOSTESS IDEA KANSAS CITY. April 16. (P)—
The "Lindbergh of Sweden" wants his country to adopt the American comparative in major geographic idea of the air hostess. Impressed regions were: New England 10 to with the way a hostess comforted 16; east 8 to 20; middle west 12 a child on a flight from Columbus, to 18; northwest 12 to 22; south 12 Ohio, to Kansas City, Gosta Andree to 20; southwest 8 to 12, and Pasaid he would recommend innova- cific coast, 10 to 20 atio nof a hostess service on Swedish air lines when he returns to

Spring lambs marketed before June usually return more profit than those marketed later, says F. W. The choir consists of nine voices Kansas State college.

graph which shows buildings of against the inky blackness.

is seized or put to death would have to pay his family damages ranging rom \$2,000 to \$5,000. Rep. Sumners (D., Texas), Rankin which for years have been trying to a mat.

IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)

pass the House in 15 years would

vious attempt to win Senate ap-

119, Senator Borah (R., Idaho) crit-

cized what he called an effort to

"force through Congress an unjust

Even as the House adopted the

proval of such legislation.

an unmoral measure."

spect for the law."

erm of from 5 to 25 years. Participants in mob violence would

and the county in which a prisoner

Rep. Gavagan, author of the bill, whose New York City district in-

all-embracing 8 to 15 per cent above the same week last year, but when compared with the immediately preceding period some key cities reported de-Percentage gains over the 1936

Amarillo's modern choir, directed Gothenburg where he is chief of average conditions for a period of butter-making qualities.

Small grains provide the best cro W. to seed on land in advance of pe-

MEASURE NOT TO HAVE AN EASY TIME murderers of policemen died in the electric chair today in Cook county's first test of its humanized" execu

Congressional leaders predicted to- the chair, their identities carefully day the first anti-lynching bill to concealed, four regular jail guards trocution, but only one of them sent the electric current coursing thru the bodies of the doomed men. None of the guards knew which

was the actual executioner of the three slayers, Joseph Schuster, 30 Frank "Doc" Whyte, 47, and Stanley den Frank Sain said each left the execution chamber with a clear conscience. unconstitutional and, in my opinion,

Disputing the contention of Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psychologist Southern Senators were preparing that each guard would feel remorseto oppose the measure, forecasting Warden Sain said the men sectional debate, similar to learly showed they had not been that which punctuated argument in under any strong tension during the the House. Walter White, executive secretary they felt no inkling of guilt. of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "This is the most humane thing

we have ever done in connection said that although the legislation would not stop lynching. "it will "and the practice should be put into

check lynching and encourage re-Mechanical improvements of the The Gavagan bill provides that an officer who permits a prisoner to escape his custody and be in-jured or put to death by a mob would be subject to a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a maximum prison the death chamber and the application of the current averaged 30

The renovated chair has clasps be subject to similar prison terms screwed to its arms for straps, which circle the victim's chest, thus eliminating possible fumbling guards who strap the men in. mechanical seat and arm attachments are worked by spring levers and the straps have no buckles Wires in the seat are hidden behind

DIES IN NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16 (#

Sallow-faced Roy Wilburn Eat-non, 24, died calmly in Tennessee's electric chair at dawn today while his wife and year-old baby waited outside the death house to take his body back to their farm home near

The frail but composed youth was executed for killing a Memphis fill-ing station operator during an attempted holdup.

Talking of the holdup-killing last

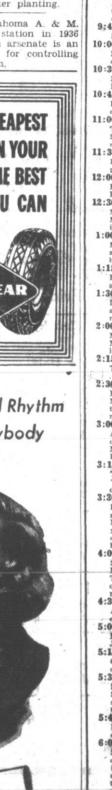
night. Eatmon said: "I had not had a regular job for year or more. I had a wife and

aby to support. "I needed the money, but of surse whisky had something to do

Three ways of planting cotton are generally practiced in Oklahoma: level, ridge and lister planting.

Tests at the Oklahoma A. & M. college experiment station in 1936 proved that calcium arsenate is an effective insecticide for controlling the cotton leaf worm







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TODAY

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4:00 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB-Eddie Car 4:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON VARIETIES — Everything from Grand Opera to Senator Fishface. 5:00 P. M. MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

THIS RHYTHMIC AGE - Dance 5:30 P. M.

AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN-SON—A good dramatic show, de-picting the life of the average American family, 5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC - The

SPORTS REVIEW-Here's Harry again. We're getting lots of nice comments on his good work.

MUSICAL MOMENTS REVUE Rubinoff's new show with Reed Kennedy and Virginia Verrill as guest stars.

INQURING REPORTER Golder Lite's Man-On-The-Street. 6:45 P. M.

TOMORROW WITH KPDN A resume of tomorrow's programs.

7:00 P. M.

THE SLUMBER HOUR — Soft

TOMORROW

6:30 A. M. MUSICAL CLOCK—Farm Flashes, Weather Reports, music and 7:30 A. M.

JUST ABOUT TIME—The correct time about every three min-utes. Good snappy music. 7:45 A. M.

OVER-NIGHT NEWS-Last min-ute Transradio news bulletins brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00 A. M.

TUNE TEASERS — String band music. Hill Billy and Popular music. Sponsored by Cullum and Son. George Taylor apnouncing. 8:30 A. M. BIRTHDAY CLUB Snappy music, and happy birthday to those of you who are celebrating the natal day today.

8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU-Lost and fou

8:50 A. M. ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE — Va-riety of music. Depends on the announcer's mood. We hope for

SHOPPING WITH SUE — Daily feature with music and recipes. 9:30 A. M.

MERCHANT'S CO-OP-Jerry at the piano. Program sponsored by 9:45 A. M.

EDDIE EBEN-Organ Music. 10:00 A. M. MORNING MELANGE - Variety

MORNING NEWS - Transradio Latest news 10:45 A. M. HAWAIIAN MOODS - Lovely,

11:00 A. M. TUNING AROUND—Produced by

show.

11:30 A. M.

LUNCHEON DANSANT — Varied program of dance music.

12:00 NOON HILL BLLY SHOW—Fields and Hall, Ranch Boys. 12:30 P. M.

MUSICAL JAMBOREE — Ray Menday's show. His copy and his idea. it's good, too. 1:00 P. M.

MID-DAY NEWS — Transradio again. And again, the latest news

1:15 P. M.
HARMONY HALL — Vocal program that's bound to please.
1:30 P. M. DANCE HOUR - This should awaken you after your "luncheon

2:00 P. M. MAN-ON-THE-STREET Bob Messer, the man with the evelables. Out on the main drag.

THE GAIETIES—A anappy show with lots o' go.

2:30 P. M.

FOR MOTHER AND DAD—More Mothers and Dads should listen to this. They'll enloy it tremendously.

3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

AFTERNOON NEWS—Last one of the day. Originates in the NEWS Editorial offices, with Editor Tex DeWeese officiating.

3:15 P. M.

TEATIME TUNES — You can "dunk" to your heart's content during this period.

3:30 P. M.

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4:30 P. M. AFTERNOON VARIETIES Just exactly that. And plenty of it 5:00 P. M. MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS-James Todd, Commentator. 5:15 P. M.

CONCERT HALL - The better 5:30 P. M.
BEH:ND THE MICROPHONE

Stories of your favorite radio stars. Material taken from Radio 5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC - Lab

SPORTS REVIEW—Sports Editor of the DAILY NEWS, commenting on daily aports events. Of course we don't have to tell pour that it's Harry Hoare at the microphone.

microphone.
6:15 P. M.

ALL CHURCH HOUR — A program with special muste, and announcements from all the churches regarding their services.
6:45 P. M.

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WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-Informed senators said today that many of the proposals being publicly discussed as compromises for Roosevelt court bill were submitted privately to the White House weeks ago and have been ignored.

Nevertheless, talk of compromis persisted as the Senate Judiciary committee neared the end of its long hearings on the court mea-

Freeman, Episcopal James E. bishop of the Washington diocese. was the opposition's leading witness today in what may prove to be the last session of the hearing He was to be followed by former Senator Brookhart of Iowa, a supporter of the bill.

The committee will meet tomorrow in closed session to vote on a motion by Senator Hughes (D., Del.) to close the testimony. Members said the motion probably would carry despite protests of opposition leaders that they have invited a number of additional wit-

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he would join with supporters of the bill to close the hearings. He has remained noncommittal on the bill

Much of the discussion of compromise centered on a proposal by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), a pivotal member of the committee, for an unconditional increase of

two justices on the Supreme bench.
Although Senators on both sides of the court issue criticized the Mc-Carran proposal, there was a strong belief within and outside the mittee that eventually a compromise of this kind would be

There still was no indication that President Roosevelt would be willing to accept less than the six new dges provided in his bill if members over 70 do not retire. Opposition leaders said, however, they were receiving indirect suggestions that the chief executive would like

to talk to them. Democrats in the Senate were understood to have submitted many of the compromise proposals to Mr. Roosevelt in writing weeks ago. One of them would permit appointment of sufficient judges to keep the majority of the court at all times under 70 years of age. Another would fix the terms of justices by constitutional amendment.

Hints that at least two Supreme Court retirements might be forthcoming were circulating again among senators.

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.), one of the principal foes of the measure, said in an address at Baltimore last night that the minimum wage and Wagner act decisions re-moved any contention that the Supreme Court was a bar to labor

What excuse can there be, except to satisfy personal vanities, to Insist upon packing the Supreme Court?" he asked.

"The oldest man on the court is Mr. Justice Brandeis, aged 80 years and going strong. He was leading and going strong. Fie was leading theater. Owned by Jack Swan, an the van when the attorney general of the United States was lined up performances by the Monterrey prewith the economic royalists."

Flax should be sown as early as

International Sunday School Lesson

THE EFFECTS OF INTOXICANTS course of human life would suggest Texas: Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; that there is truth on both sides, Deut. 32:31-33; Prov. 23:29-32. that man is naturally neither wholly By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. good nor wholly evil, but with ca-Editor of Advance pacities for both good and evil, and When we study lessons in Genesis, subject to the direction in which the the light of modern ideas and uppermost influences may guide him.

entroversies, one of the questions that confronts us frequently concerns toward sin and evil, surely he would man's essential nature. Is he at heart find the evidences of it in the role naturally evil and "fallen," or is he that alcohol and similar destructive naturally good, progressing through agencies have played in human life. ignorance and error toward some- The history of man's degradation thing higher and better, subject to through alluring things that have temptation, but not inherently wick- affected his senses and destroyed his

The Associated Press PANHANDLER

WATKINS GLEN, N. M .- There is a robin in these parts which does everything but say, "Buddy, can u spare a dime?"

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dedomi report that each day it taps on the cellar door of their home and, if no food is forthcoming, it flies around and taps on the kitchen

That gets results.

GLAD TO MEET YOU DENVER-C. J. Sheuerman, Denver musician, is "chinning" with an old friend again—a valuable vioan old friend again—a valuable violin which disappeared 16 years ago and self-control, to bluft the moral consciousness, and to weaken the at a theater in which his orchestra will. The liquol habit and the liquor was playing. Workmen renovating traffic have in them the seeds of the theater found the violin in its destruction, and the fact that some case, undamaged, under the floor-

WRONG SIGNALS TWIN FALLS, Idaho-An autonobile "left the tracks" half way across a railroad bridge over the Rock Creek gorge near here. It hung precariously from the rail-100 feet above the stream. The driver signaled an approaching switch engine and asked the crew to "give me a push." He was pushed-into jail. Next morning he pleaded guilty to operating a car

GLASS TARGET RIVEVILLE, Iowa.-G. Banta, ice, his hand covering one eye. "I'm shot." he cried.

A doctor examined him and turned away smiling. It was true that Banta had been truck squarely in the eye by a stray be shot, but it was his glass eye.

LESSON IN THRIFT BEATRICE, Neb .- Aw, for two cents — But Woodrow McKissick, clothing store clerk, didn't punch

Instead he spent an entire afternoon counting out 2,252 pennies which Jake Borschinski gave in payment for a \$22.50 suit. The clerk returned the two extra pennies.

FIRST CALIFORNIA THEATER REOPENS.

MONTERREY, Calif. (AP)-Footlights again blaze in the old adobe structure that was California's first sidio soldiers as early as 1848.

A group of players from Carmelby-the-Sea is reviving the histronic good seedbed can be prepared and art there by arrangement with the never covered more than one inch state department of parks, which deep. LOS ANGELES (A) — Thirteen-card," year-old Joan Geyser, a deaf girl of Shaw.

If one doubted man's tendency self-control is not confined to any Calm observation of the whole particular period or time, people or place. A study of modern primitive communities reveals that native races have found their own forms of intoxication, and the use of intoxicating beverages seems to go back to the very childhood of such races.

Our temperance lesson is based upon a reference to Sodom and its destruction, and to a further reference to Sodom found in Deuteronomy, with the whole teaching summed up in the single verse from Proverbs, "At last it biteth like a serpent, and singeth like an adder."

The name of Sodom and the mer of Sodom are associated in Biblical history with evil practices that go far beyond indulgence in intoxicating liquor; and it would be an unjust imputation against those who are not total abstainers to suggest that the use of intoxicating liquors is inherently or inevitably associated with the sins of Sodom But it is an incontrovertible fact that in the wide range of sin and evil, liquor has been a common or associated factor. are strong enough to prevent this destruction in themselves in their home lives, and in their family circles and immediate environment does not alter the fact of the general tendency, and the results in individual lives and communities that have

come from the use of intoxicants The writer of the ancient proverb was right, and no proverb has been more fully confirmed during the generations of human life since his day than that strong drink is raging and that, at the last, it biteth like

There is one thing that ought to be recognized today; that the way a of abstinence never weakened the farmer, staggered to a doctor's of- will or lessened the effectiveness of any human life. It is at least a safe and wise way.

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TWO PARALLEL STATEMENTS BY BIG PRODUCERS

In an interview on the sit-down strike, Alfred Sloan of the General Motors, made this observation:

"The people have got to get out of their heads the idea they can work less and have more as a result," he declared. "The only way to wealth is through production rather than vacationing

On the same subject. Henry Ford is quoted in an interview by Samuel Crowther as say-

"Production and the effects of production give the answer to practically all the things that trouble us. They answer the question of supply; you can't give the people what they need except by production. They answer the question of wages; you can't pay wages except by volume of production."

Ford further stated, "The big thing for the countrye to keep its mind on is production. Now. you say that and keep saving it, but somehow it doesn't seem to register. There is talk of prices, of restrictions and control, but not about production, and yet it is only production that can cure the conditions of which these discussions of price, and so forth, are the symptoms."

While the practical men know that we must have production and more and more production, our politicians and public educators think this is a card table game; that we can take from one and give to another; that we can eat up the seed corn; take the tools away from the men who produce most rapidly and all live better. We can, of course, for the moment, but each succeeding year we must do without what we so badly need.

The real question is a question of intelligent education, not the popular wish-education.

WELCOME TINKLE

Whatever current wage increases may do in the direction of causing an unhealthful rise in commodity prices, they at least seem to be immensely stimulating for the time-being, to the consumers' goods trade.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh remarks that stores all through the steel district are feeling the effects of steel's new wage increases Near the great Jones & Laughlin mill, for instance, where 25,000 workers cashed fatter checks. "beauty shops, barber shops, food stores, poolrooms, saloons, and liquor stores rang up banner sales on their cash registers."

After the long, lean years, those tinkling cash registers do have a welcome and mu-

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis is rapidly being transformed into an act of congress.

That may be carrying an analogy far, but not too far. Actually he has been stuffed into the new revised Guffey bill to take the place of the part carved out by the Supreme Court.

There is no provision in it for labor, or seemingly none. Yet congress confidently expects that John L. Lewis will see to it that labor gets its cut out of an improvement in the bituminous coal industry brought about through authority to regulate prices and production. His recent success in getting a pay raise for his miners indicates the Lewis part of the Guffey-Lewis act will work.

* * *

Just to make certain Lewis and his miners will have a hand in developments, the bill provides that a labor representative sit on each of the 23 district boards it creates. The coal industry will provide the other two. These boards will have authority to bring together all the factors going into determining the cost of production of coal. Recommendations of these boards then are to be given special weight by the federal bituminous coal commission in saying what should be the minimum price of coal

at the mine. To the labor spokesman on each board will fall the job of including a fair wage for labor in the cost of coal. Back of him will be John L. Lewis and his miners.

To finance the act a tax of one cent a ton on coal at the mine is imposed. This is roughly one-half of one per cent of the usual \$2 a ton

mine price. If any coal mine owner refuses to abide by terms of the act and insists on mining as much as he likes and selling at cut rates if he likes.

the law provides a 20 per cent penalty tax. There is another provision in the bill designed to protect consumers. If the coal mines should attempt to take advantage of an emergency shortage of coal and hike prices upward. the federal coal commission can impose a price

ceiling beyond which prices may not climb. Just how nicely the federal board can balance production against consumption will be discovered only by experience.

TEX'S TOPICS

Days like yesterday, coming at this time of the year, get you down if you don't watch out. . . It was summery and the old mercury went on a climbing spree far into the eighties during mid-afternoon. . . Trees and bushes are budding . . Songbirds singing . . . That strange feeling was in the air . . . Personally, we leaned back and had visions of the old swimmin' hole of boyhood days, and that fishin' spot where grandpop used to take us down along the lazy Auglaize that snakes its way through Ohio.

Those were grandlose days . . . Grandpop was a grand old man, and he was a kid right up until the time he was 75 years old when he died. . . We'll bet if there is good fishing in Heaven, grandpop is right up there on the bank pulling in his share of them. . He was the kind of a man who didn't want any tear-jerking after he was gone. . . He let you know long before he died that when he did die there was no use worrying about him, because when he got on the other side he was going to make the best of things and get the most out of life there, just as he did here on this side. , . His was a pretty good philosophy. . . He worked hard, but he enjoyed what he accumulated through his working. . . When vacation time came and fish were beckoning from some sporty stream, grandpop didn't dis-

Grandpop was reared on a farm, and he never lived in the city. . . Why, we can remember that it was a four-man job to hold us back at the end of school terms each spring, so we could break away from town and start the trip out to his farm. . . He always knew we'd be there, too. . . He never missed having all the necessary gadgets in ship-shape

There would be new fishing tackle, new bamboos and just everything that was needed to make fishing trips successful . . Three golden summer months we'd spend out there on the farm. . . Grandpop made them the happiest months we ever knew. . . Of course grandmother (bless her soul) had her share in the program, too-but, grandpop was the head-man in making most of the arrangements . Ah, what reminiscences! . . . Days like yesterday bring them to mind, if you will

Hot weather also brings to mind a summertime luxury we soon shall be able to resume. . . It's the drinking of iced coffee. . . There is something we admire about a glass of iced coffee. . . It's beauty is to be admired. . . Its flavor is to be admired. . . On top of that, after we drink it-we're in a right admirable mcod. . . Do you suppose it's that Admiration coffee we've been drinking? . . . Somebody just reported that it is now 89 in the shade. We are taking time out here to get a glass

of iced coffee. . . Excuse it, please.

pardon the interlude.

C. L. Sholes, printer and editor, is credited with the invention of the typewriter. . . Viceroy Mendoza introduced printing into Mexico in 1536. . . The New York Gazette was the first newspaper to be published in New York state. It was founded in 1725. . . Slight colds which confine the sufferer to the house for a day or so are often-a blessing in disguise, since they they afford a much-needed rest in these days of hustle and bustle. . . According to statistics, younger sons of families are better equipped with brains than elder brothants use their wings for one flight only-the nuptial flight. After this, the wings are broken

Another prospect for "Live Alone and Like It"-the Center Creek, Minn., hermit who raises skunks and nasn't had a bath in two months. . . . At Schenectady, N. Y., five women have been attacked by a squirrel, which apparently hasn't become inured to the new hat modes. . . A French scientist declares the world will end soon. If his country indicated she would pay up, it would be easy to believe. . . It is unwise to try to intimidate that Olean, N. Y., baby, who has been on a whiskey diet since birth, as he may demand to be led to that bogeyman. . . A professor advises "Get a hobby or die." For elderly spinsters the advice would be, "Dye and get a hubby."

Trinity College, Dublin, was incorporated by royal charter in 1591. . London's official regulations provide 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on his beat. . . . The Irish wolfhound is the largest of all dogs. . . When standing on his hind legs, it is taller than a man.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A beautiful Easter day saw hundreds of Pampans atending church services and an Easter cantata presented by the Presbyterian choir at the new Rex theater. E. E. Pisher was director and Miss Nina Clift pianist.

* * * -Price Chapman, student in Howard Payne college, was here for a visit.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The new city commission, at its first meeting was faced with the problem of scrambled property lines on Sunset drive, result of errors in the original plat.

* * * Clarence Barrett made a hole in one on the Pampa golf course, while playing in an intercity match with Clarendon golfers.

* * * The Harvester track team took second place in a close invitation met at Amarillo. Joe Kahl broke the meet dash record, Moore of LeFors the shot put record.

AND NOW, GENTLEMEN - - - A LITTLE ORDER, PLEASE



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The opening of the "King Cole" bar at the St. Regis brings back a bit of the sentimental. been missing a long time. Surely you remember this extraordinary Max field Parrish mural which used to hank in the old Knickerbocker at 42nd street and Broadway, where Caruso was wont to have his spaghetti and Diamond Jim Brady his orang juice-where George M. Cohan, the ate DeWolf Hopper and other like celebrity tarried under the affectionate gaze of the old monarch John Jacob Astor paid Parrish \$50,000 to paint this canvas especially for the Knickerbocker bar What is more important, it quickly became famous, and now there is no price that could lure it away from the

sentimental value Astor was appreciative of the work his friend had done, and several months after old "Cole" had proved the town's delight he sent him a additional check for \$10,000 just as a

Astor estate, so great has become its

This was in 1905, and the King still hung there until prohibition drove most of New York behind closed doors. Later the King bobbed up at various places, but never entirely compatible. Then when the Astors decided to bring the old King out again, they built the bar especially for him-that is the hung the mural and then built the bar around it.

A minor problem at the time was the 30 years' accomulation of dirt on the classic features of the monarch his fiddlers, pages, guards, and as-

Usually varnish remover is the cleaning agent for such canvases Had they gone ahead with these plans, tragedy would have resulted. In mixing his paints, Parish used varnish instead of oil. It doesn't take much imagination to guess what would happen if the remover had been daubed on the canvas. As a matter of fact, the artist was compelled, grumbling every step of the way, to quit his Vermont hide-away and come to New York to oversee

With fitting ceremony the old King was undraped and most of the town's better artists, close friends of the monarch and of Parrish, dropped around to make obeisance and reaffirm their allegiance. Among those have been Carl Mueller, James Montgomery Flagg Dean Cornwell, McClelland Barclay, John LaGatta, Bradshaw Grandell. Each lifts a mug of foaming brew to his highness or the wall-certainly the finest and most sentimentally treasured mural of its kind in existence today.

AUTOMATIC COMPASS TELLS PLANE'S POSITION.

WASHINGTON (A) - Almost instantaneous determination of the position of an airplane in space is possible, say raido engineers, with new French automatic compass The device, recently demonstrated before government officials for the first time in the United States. continuously toward any radio stations, to determine his exact position.

STUDENTS GÉT CREDIT FOR FISHING.

STILLWATER, Okla. (A) - Some students get whipped for going fishing, but those in Prof. G. A. Moore's Oklahoma A. & M. classes get credit

Frequent trips to lake and stream for various kinds of fish are part of the regular procedure in Prof. Moore's field zoology courses,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM See Black Duster picture on Page 7.

What were you doing two years ago Wednesday? You remember two years ago April 14! It was on a Sunda- and wes the afternoon of the Black Duster. There never was, never has and probably never will be one like it. The morning after, a number of

people left the pampas for good. they said, but most of them have come back. That afternoon was the prettiest day of the spring. It was the first day in weeks in which no dust had clown. There was scarcely a breeze. Early that day peor saw the day was going to be fine

so they went for long drives over the country. The golf course was crowded . . . The sun was about two hours high when a boiling blue-black cloud appeared on the north horizon. When it hit the cemetery one could see

small birds flying frantically in front of the dust, and rab bits running before it. Tumbleweeds that had been sucked up in the maw of the cloud could. be seen (see Ben Guill's play "Dust." for description) . . . A man put on one shoe in broad day-

light; when he reached for the other one he could not see it.. In a flash it was as black as moonless midnight. On North Russell street a woman ran into the street and knelt to pray-she thought the world

ad come to its end . . . We sat in cards, but the dust choked us. Then we got wet cloths, then we said, "where is our sense of humor?" so we laughed and everything was much better.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - In the publicity battle of the sexes the ladies always win by a leg if nothing else.

The average film chorine often has a scrapbook that bulges with newspaper and magazine clippings. The average young leading man can be a very fine actor and yet get only nor niche in the Hollywood goldfish bowl.

Every studio has boys like this: nice guys, excellent, or fair-to-middling actors who never swam the Hellespont, set a new style, or got engaged to an actress-in short, just nice guys.
A lot of them, like Gordon Oliver

and Dick Purcell, can trace their ancestry 'way back. Oliver's anteedents include Charles II. and Purcell's the Irish barons of Loughmoe. (So what?) Both play leads, are pretty good actors, athletic, have nice personalities, and good toothpaste smiles. But what's a masculine smile compared to a feminine leg as an eye-snatcher?

Legs Bring Fan Mail But the gals! A pretty girl is like melody to the cameras, and a pretty leg-on star or chorine or be ginner—is twice as tuneful. Toby Wing got fan mail, on bathing beauty stills, long before she made a movie. Rochelle Hudson, decked out for a swim, long has geen good for space. The Brewster twins, who are stock chorus girls are "naturals"— four legs instead of two, and two

pretty faces.

If an actor makes a smash-hit in a big picture, then he doesn't have to worry. Like Robert Taylor, he'll find himself occupying an entire floor of the goldfish house. But if he

How's Your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

TREATING ABRASIONS Abrasions are nasty minor injuries. They are dirty, dangerous and

painful. Because abrasions invariably have some foreign materials ground into them, they must be thoroughly cleaned. Cleansing destroys the bacteria present and removes the inert ert matter. The tatter, if left in the denuded skin, may become incorpor-ated within the healed tissues and result in skin stains, or "tattoo marks.

When the abrasions are multiple and involve more than three or four square inches of skin, it is wiser not to "home treat" them. The cleansing required will prove painful, and few patients will be Spartan enough to do a thorough job. The doctor, tho sympathetic, will make certain that the cleansing is complete. And he can, when necessary, utilize, local anaesthetics to reduce the pain.

Also, the hazards of tetanus and of gas bacillus intection must be borne in mind. These can be obviated by suitable prophylactic injections.

To cleanse abrasions, use soap and water. If they are contaminated with grease and oil, first wash them with benzine. Liquid green soap is to be preferred to ordinary soap. Wash from the center of the abrasion toward its edges. Otherwise the denuded skin area is likely to become further contaminated with the dirt and bacteria collected on the surrounding parts.

Begin by cleansing the skin around the abrasion. Having washed these parts thoroughly proceed to the cleaning of the injured part. Of course, you will discard the cotton or gauze used, and start with clean materials. A clean shaving brush, together with plenty of green soap and warm water (worked gently over the abrasion) will facilitate the removal

When the abrased area looks clean. apply tincture of iodine. Wash off the iodine, when it has dried, with alcohol. Apply to the abrasion a layer of gauze to which has been applied some zinc oxide, or ammoniated mercury salve. Cover this with another layer of gauze and fix, not too tightly, with adhesive tape, or a bandage.

If the inflammation increases, or the surrounding skin becomes reddened, painful and swollen, or fever and malaise develop, be suspicious of complications and call a doctor

just moseys along, from picture to picture, he isn't likely to need a new scrapbook immediately, Wayne Morris escaped from the

"nice guy" rut because his unusual grin was an "angle." Also, he got choice parts. Michael Whalen had an unusual "struggle" story besides his looks and good parts. Franchot Tone, from the stage, was in the spotlight virtually from the start. Hollywood heard the future Mrs. Tone was interested in her new leading

'Angles' Help

Character actors, strangely, don't have to worry much about publicity. Fans remember them from picture to picture, or directors do. But the "nice guy" leading man, without exceptional roles, is just another actor until he becomes a character with an "angle."

The gods smiled twice on Jean Harlow. First they gave her curves, the usual headstart of her sex in the publicity battle. And then they gave her a press agent who created a real "angle" when he dubbed her "plat-

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and Its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will E. Mayes. Austir. Texas.

Q. What is the largest water reservoir now in the Brazos River water-

A. Lake Cisco, on Sandy Creek, Eastland county, near Cisco, built in 1923 by Cisco for a municipal water apply and pleasure resort. It has surface of 1.000 acres, and imdam is 118 feet high, is of concrete and is one of the most massive concrete structures in Texas.

Q. What is the largest river in the world contained wholly within one political division?

A. The Brazos, with a drainage area of 41,100 square miles, lying wholly within Texas. Q. When was Denton county or-

ganized, for whom named, and what was the first county seat? A. Denton county was organized in 1846 from Fannin County, with Alton, on Hickory creek, about six miles from the present town of Den-ton, the county seat. The county

was named for John B. Denton who was killed by Indians on Denton creek. After Denton, also named for Denton, was chosen as the county capitol, Alton lost its importance as a town. Q. With what bandit gang was

Seba Barnes connected and what became of him? A. He was with Sam Bass in most of the Bass gang stage and train robberies in Texas and was killed

with him at Round Rock where they had gone to rob a bank.

Q. When did the "Greenback" parattain its greatest political

strength in Texas? A. In 1882, when G. W. (Wash) Jones, of Bastrop, the party's candidate for governor, received 102,000 votes against 150,000 cast for John Ireland, the Democratic candidate. After that the party declined and was merged finally with the Populist

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DINOSAUR FIND MAY PROVE KEY TO LOST ORES. TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Dr. A. A. Stoyanow, University of Arizona geologist, believes the recent discovery of a dinosaur skeleton in south eastern Arizona may prove of great

value to modern prospectors hunting "lost veins" of valuable ore. The find, he said, will afford practical aid to miners dealing with the vagaries of rock strata, jumbled in prehistoric upheavals. The skeleton was the first proof

that the geological formation of the area where the bones lie was of the cretaceous period. Prior to the discovery many geologists believed the area was of the tertiary period Dr. Stowanow explained the value

the discovery to miners "Often a vein of ore will run out: that is, the geologic period formation in which is existed is broken off. and the vein is 'lost.' If the miner knows to what period the vein helonged and can then find within a reasonable distance strata of the same period, he stands a good chance of recovering the vein or finding similar ore formation."

GROCER SAYS BREAKFAST IS ON THE DECLINE.

HUMBOLDT, Ia. (A)-One Humboldt grocer bewails the fact that the "good old fashioned American breakfast" has declined

This winter he sold only 50 pounds of buckwheat—for those dusky buck-wheat cakes. Twenty years ago he sold 500 pounds during the fivemonth pancake season.

This, That **Everything** BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

I have long left the need of some emphasis on certain points of social behavior too often neglected in books on etiquette. Without laying claim to special knowledge in all the fine points of varied custom, I simply wish to call attention to a few items that, to me and many others, are indictative of good breed-I well realize that it is impos sible in one short article to give justice to such purpose, so am going to follow today's article with a show series dealing with topics pertinent to good manners.
So watch this column all you

"Postites" and other devotees of reputable authority and consider with me just a few of those fine points so worthy of place in the curriculum of social usage. Good manners is not a cloak to be worn only while in the company of intimate friends and discarded when out in public. Good breeding is a constant part of us, ready always for every day consumption

(TO BE CONTINUED)

So They Say:

The greatest service our deans of men and women perform for students is their strenuous activity in promoting sleep.

-DR. A. O. DEWEESE, director fo student health, Kent State un-As soon as you find out your boss

is a boob, go somewhere else. Never work for a boss who is just trying to get something out of you. WALTER HOVING, New York in an address to students at Columbia university. The average American picks up a

shot glass of a fine old rye . . . and then tosses it off with an expert flip . . . gives three shudders, wipes his lips with the back of his hand, and says, "Ah, there was a drink."

—HARRY LOURIE, member, National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers.

Many cities have become too large. And New York is one of them. It is inefficient and the people have to bustle about to overcome that inefficiency. -PATRICK H. D. RONALDSON,

Scotch architect. It has again been proven that when representatives of workers and employers agree to get together in conference to discuss their differences across the table, fair and reasonable agreement can be reached SECRETARY OF LABOR FRAN-

the CIO-Chrysler pact.



Representative Raymond Cannon (Dern., Wis.), thinks that organized baseball is a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust law and has asked Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to investigate the present system of buying and selling players and their contracts.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You have my permission, Jenkins, to use any of the carsas much as you wish. I know you will, anyway."

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Brother G. E. Wood, minister of petuated and extended it." (page 43) the Church of Christ, Borger, will Sunday 11 a. m.; Sunday school the Church of Christ, Borger, will sunday 11 a. m.; Sunday school preach at the evening service. The 9:30; Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading minister begins a meeting with the room in church edifice open Tues-Borger church at that hour. day and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The You are invited to attend all ser-

Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, pre-siding elder, will preach at the morning service which begins at 11, and will conduct the second quarterly conference of the year at 3 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Leagues meet at 7 p. m. We are always glad to welcome visitors and strangers in the city.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

time Dr. Scarborough, who is conducting the revival at the First Baptist church, will bring the message tist church, will bring the message. mon by the minister. "Obey the We are anxious that all who can Right Orders." Special music by the will hear him. He is truly a great man and it is a rare privilege for us to have a man of his worth; he will bring a plain simple gospel mes-

Sunday marks the beginning of our Spring revival meeting. We invite and urge that all the friends and all who can and will attend these services each day, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Joe Strickland, Fort Worth, will have charge of the music. He is one among the great con-gregational song teaders and soloists; you will enjoy his leadership. Calvary church welcomes everybody, and you will be a stranger but one time if you will come and give us a chance to know you. The pastor will do the preaching in the meeting. Sunday morning will be the first service. Come; we welcome you.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Hubert Bratcher, pastor Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship (Harrah Chapel) 11. Sermon by Rev. Lloyd Jones of LeFors. Epworth League (both churches) 7.

Spiritual life group (McCullough) Evening worship (McOullough) 8. Sermon by the pastor, "The Awak-

We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us in these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor Sunday school 10.

worship 11. Junior Christian Endeavor 5 p. m. Mr. Shell will speak at both morn-

ing and vesper services. The public is most cordially invited to worship

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"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of The golden text is: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which

taketh away the sin of the world." (John 1:29). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed

not them which had seen him after OUT OF BED 9

TIMES A NIGHT

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my age, it should help others," said Mr. Shoue. "My stomach would get full of gas so that I had horrible pains all through my stomach. I had sluggish kidneys and I had to get up 9 times a night. I read about Van-Tage and got it, and I want to say to all that Van-Tage was what I needed. It cleared so much gas and bloat from my stomach that I don't have pains now. Can go to bed and sleep all night and am not disturbed by rising with sluggish kidneys. I get up in the mornings feeling fine. So, if Van-Tage could do all this for me it should help others who suffer like I did."

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was risen. And he said unto them.

The lesson-sermon includes also the morning service. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrop-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus" last proof was the highest, the most convincing, the most profitable to his students . . . The final demonstration of the truth which Jesus taught, and Ladies class, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. for which he was crucified, opened Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 a new era for the world. Those who here. slew him to stay his influence perour services and to use the reading

> CENTRAL BAPTIST John O. Scott, paster Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Training classes meet at 6:30 p. m. We invite you to join us in wor-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather 9 a, m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Narmon by Dr. L. R. Scarborough at 3 p. m. The Lord's supper is always observed by this church at this service. by Dr. L. R. Scarborough at 3 p. in.

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

We want to urge everyone to attend the afternoon service at which tend the afternoon service at which Endeavor will meet in the basement. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Ser-

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young people's choir, R. L. Allston, Bible study. served for those unable to attend vice.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor*

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 5 p. m. Week-day masses, 7.30 a. m. The public is invited to worship

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school. =:45 a. m. Sunday preaching services, 10:45 m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary Council Wed-A hearty welcome is extended to

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, minister

Services Sunday, April 18: Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Church school, A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship here.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville St. Sunday morning 8:30, over KPDN, song by young people. Bible lesson by Rev. Will M. Thompson. 9:45. Bible study at church.

10.45, Sermon by minister. 11:45, Communion service. 7, Young folks study hour. 8. preaching by minister. Monday, 2:30, Ladies Bible class. Wednesday evening, 8, Midweek

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mer colors, wash-able, fast colors

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Go ye into all the world, and preach director. At the close of the service the gospel to every creature" (Mark the Lord's supper will again be obce. Come and let's reason the scriptures as follows:
You are invited to all these services together. Let's devote a portion of Young Po whether you are a member of the our time to the service of the Lord. 6 p. m. This is a special service to Four Fools."

THE SALVATION ARMY 843 S. Barnes St. Services will be conducted Sunday

are most cordially invited.

Regular worship service at 8 p. m. is follows:

Captain Lambrecht will speak at Young People's Legion service at this service using as his topic "The tend all these services."

which the young people of Pampa | Wednesday at 8 p. m. mid-week prayer service will be conducted. The general public is invited to at--Capt. H. G. Lambrecht.

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All children when accompanied by parents will be given a large bag of



Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag

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BEANS

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Large Stalk

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Large Original

Bunches

Large Box

2 Lb. Box

BEANS

SOUP

SPINACH

55c

23c

10c

15c

80

10c

96c

25c

19 Compound LB.

PEAS No. 2 Can 56 Empson's No. 2-2 for 25c

> SOAP Giant Yellow Bar 4c

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HONEY 3 Lb. Jar 470

VANILLA Big Chief Large Bottle 90

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Beautiful Blue Table Glass FREE

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Summer Weight Sanforized, washable Save Saturday. Pr.

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2 for 150 TOMATO JUICE Armour's

22 Oz. Can 10c

CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 7126

SALMON Chum Tall Can 10c

FIGS Preserved and Skinless Qt. Jar 49c

BLACK PEPPER

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NO. 10 FRUITS Peaches - Apricots - Apples Gal. 490

2-Lb. Average

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> Armour's LB. 31c

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WE BUY CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS

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MEAT LOAF Pork added, freshly ground, Lb. BUTTER 1st Grade-Lb.

A fresh selection of the best

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Here you can be sure of the

utmost in quality and fresh-

ness, and yet you pay less

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ROAST STAMPED BEEF LB. 15c, 17c, 20c

FRYERS SAUSAGE Nice, Fat, Colored Pure Pork Country Style

23½c HAMS Armour's-Half or Whole, Lb.

22c 20½c

> BACON Banquet Sliced

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

NO WAR.
Western Union has a portfolio following . . . Life Savers bought for ties and commodities attributed the liberal not speculative potetialities ties and commodities attributed the dip in world prices to the anticipated reduction in the price of gold, despite President Roosevelt's denials.

The true reason for the liquidation of share and commodity holds the process of the true reason for the liquidation of share and commodity holds.

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ings was the turn of events in the spanish civil war. Informed interests who carry large positions spanish civil war. Informed interests who carry large positions spanish civil war. In view of nearby earnings Pullman is amply priced . . . Technicolor's first quar-

know this.

Here's the reason for their selling.

War fears accounted for large armament buying of foreign countries.

Fruit has long pull friends.

Link and a bidding-up of raw material prices. This helped inventory positions of corporations. But if war cent ahead of last year's like period.

Clouet, Madame A. Charles, Madame Prince Briand, Mademoiselle I. Birgand, Madame Vve Briand, and Cyp. Santons of corporations and deprice and distribute such business will deare distribute such business will deare distribute such business will be a large such business will be a large

fears diminish such buying will stop.

Newspaper reports confirm that the Spanish loyalists are pushing back insurgents on all fronts. This gives Italy and Germany something rate Long-range 1937 earnings gives Italy and Germany something to think about—especially the well-trained and equipped Soviet troops, estimate: International Nickel will be a solution of the solution of won't be so anxious net about \$3.50 a share Joseph Lead dipped sharply due to

No war, no war buying rush. That is why the big boys sold their comfor dividend return . . . Northern Pacific common dividend not in modity and security positions,

ANOTHER.

sight this year—outlays will be heavy
. . . And, that in spite of official Thus far this year there have been two tire price advances. Trade insiders inform your correspondent ports of a pending United States that a third increase is more than price gold cut persist. probable. The announcement is due any day.

The only doubtful feature about the inevibility of the increase is the maintenance of the present high price of rubber. If this and other essential commodities remain high a third tire price increase is certain

RAILS.

Railroad shares are being taken by long-term speculative interests because the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to rule promptly and separately on requests for higher rates on heavy basic comof Sam Houston Allred on St. Patmodities. If all demands are allowed it will gross \$60,000,000 a year in increased revenues. This will cut in half the \$120,000,000 lost when the emergency freight rate surcharges plenty of snakes to chase if we keep company, a corporation to J. L. were allowed to expire last Dec. 31. on living in Austin."

The basic commodities on which the commission will rule first are to be killed in the hills about the Transfer—R. F. Randolph et ux, iron ore steel lime cement, coal and capital. With the advent of warm to Panhandle Building and Loan, coke, plaster, iron, petroleum and weather, the rattlers are reported lot 2 in block 23 of the Talley adits related products. If the rate in- coming out of their winter hiding, dition creases should be granted they will become effective some time during V. Allred's third son. the third quarter of this year.

UNCONFIRMED.

Recent liquidation of Montgomery placed on the monument at San Ward and Sears Roebuck is attrib- Jacinto battlefield, but they also uted to Chicago reports that profit were not surprised. margins have been narrowing. The bearish sentiment continues despite statue was chosen by an art committee to represent the pioneer Texas specifications and estimated cost zations are running at record levels. woman for a memorial on the

Another grapevine story is that campus of the State College for free both organizations may be hit by Women at Denton, and again when Lei labor difficulties. These unconfirm- it was suggested names of certain ed reports account for the lack of heroes be placed in the new capital new buying in the shares despite the floor. Then, there was the uproar fact that both issues are off subover omission of the Republic of stantially from their highs of the Texas from the design of the floor centerpiece.

INACTIVE.

said John Wallace, board member, "someone always is willing to and Commission house brokers are of the opinion that recovery of the does take another view. Brother stock market from its recent price the board caught it plenty all during decline will be slow. This because centennial year, and it isn't over margin accounts are in a frozen yet." condition. Selling of shares was traced to informed large interests and to foreign holders and not to says more than 100,000 family Bibles general public liquidation. says more than 100,000 family Bibles have been shown its investigators.

Since marginal requirements are high and since the trading public pensions applicants must be 65 years is "filled to the marginal hilt" new of age or more, and entries in Bibles buying power is limited. Therefore, have been among the chief means of inactive sidewise movement is anas a digestive accumulation period. still are in use.

NEW BOARD.

The new Nash-Kelvinator Corporation board of directors will soon meet for dividend action. The board is Kelvinator controlled. Only a small dividend payment is expected by interests close to the manage-Here's the reason: The Nash Wi-

rectors were always liberal payers. They even dug into surplus to pa when earnings were lacking. The Kelvinator directors were more con servative. The new board consists of five former Kelvinator members while only two were previously with

INVOLVED.

Speculative interests are closely watching the price action of Lehigh Coal & Navigation. This because Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia plans to bring water into that city from the Pocono mountains.

The Lehigh Coal & Navigation has large interests in watershed properties in that region. The company is expected to take part in the

REPORTS ARE THAT: Despite market rallies from time to time smart buying isn't evident . . Based on potential earnings





Buy a new car educe payments Raise money to meet bills, rompt and Courteous Attenren to all applications.

PANHANDLE **NSURANCE AGENCY** London school catastrophe in which i one of the most recent was from the faculty and pupils of Ecole de la Rue Prairie D'Avai of Nantes, France. It read:

"It is with deep regret that I undertake the sad duty of express-ing the universial regret with which we have learned your children's death. I am desired to express to you the general sorrow of our pupils and their sincere sympathy with

"Be assured that our pupils, my colleagues and myself are only too willing to do anything in our power to lighten your present heavy bur-den."

The letter was signed by Theres

COURT RECORD

Instruments filed for record April 14, 1937:

Warranty deed-S. A. Cobb et ux, to J. H. Brumley, a tract of land in section 66 in block 23 H&GN. . . . And, that in spite of official Washington denials European re- to T. J. Bettie, lot 3 in block 4 of

he Tulsa addition. Release of lien—David Jones to R. S. McConnell, a part of survey 186 in block 3 I&GN.

Deed of trust—R. F. Randall et ux, to Panhandle Building and Loan association, lot 2 in block 23 of the Talley addition. Transfer of lien and subordina-tion agreement—A. R. Randolph to

Panhandle Building and Loan as-sociation, lot 2 in block 23 of the Talley addition Release of deed of trust-Home Owners Loan corporation, to A. R.

Randolph et ux, lot 2 in block 23 of the Talley addition. Assignment of oil and gas lease— Lee Cady et al to F. W. Dye, N 1/2 AUSTIN, April 16 (A)-The birth of the NE 4 of section 106 in block

General warranty deed with ven-dor's lien—John E. Hill Lumber "Sam Houston will probably find

Fertile soils produce a stronger

Members of the state board of and more uniform cotton fiber than control were not happy when a rumpus arose over the names to be

Heating Engineer Glen Ragsdale, heating engineer

They recalled the stir when a nude for a modern steam heating plant

Let us solve your heating prob

Glen Ragsdale Plumbing and Heating Co.



Some of the Bibles were brought This will be construed to Texas in covered wagons and

"No matter what is decided on."

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Syndicate.)

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Sam Houston is Governor James

Gov. Allred still is receiving messages of condolence for the New

HORIZONTAL

1.5 An early

English

10 Region.

35 Snake

37 Grain.

36 To obtain.

42 Preposition.

43 To devour

explorer

11 Edge of roof

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople HAW, M'PET -AND THANKS FOR WOULD YOU LIKE TO TH' NEW ATTEND A PERFORMANCE MATTRESS OF MY CIRCUS? MAYHAP NO, THANKS! YOU PUT ON MY YOU'D LIKE TO BRING I HAVE A BED! IF YOU YOUR BRIDGE CLUB HOUSE FULL OF CAN RECALL, I'D EN-MASSE, AND MAKE PERFORMING LIKE TO HAVE A GALA NIGHT OF FLEAS WHO TH' ADDRESS CAN BEAT THE IT- HMM-M-EGAD OF TH' BRICK YOU WILL BE AMAZED WORLD'S RECORD YARD THAT AT THE VERSATILITY JUMPING INTO FURNISHED OF MY STAR A DINING ROOM TH' PADDING! CHAIR, AND EAT WHAT TEN TIMES THE SAY YOU OWN WEIGHT AT EVERY DOSSING A FEW BRICKS BACK AND FORTH:

OUT OUR WAY By Williams OH, I'LL HAVE THESE SPELLS REG'LAR, NOW, YOU GUYS OH, WELL, IF WE'D WAITED ANOTHER GRAB WHUT HE'D OFFER US FER THEM ALL MY LIFE - EVERY TIME I THINK OF THIS! TAKIN' TWO AN' A HAFF DAY, HE'D OF SPENT ANOTHER POLLAR -HA-HA - BUT, THEN BUCKS, WHEN HIS FIRST OFFER WAS COUNTERFEIT BILLS, SO PAY BEFORE - OOOH WHUT'RE YOU SICK ABOUT FOUR BUCKS! 000000 GROAN, GROAN GROAN HOG FEVER. J.R.W COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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I WOULDN'T COME HERE, BUT THIS POOR GAL IS STARVIN' TO DEATH AN' THIS WAS THE FIRST PLACE I SEEN_ SAY, I THINK YA NEEDS A SOCK IN THE MUSH



A WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THIS PIT, EH? HM

I'M NOT READY TO

BUT YOU GO



Happy Landings

YOU SHAMELESS



HEY, WAKE UP! SOMEONE MUST BE TRYIN' TO Lulu Belle Can Stand So Much



WASH TUBBS SHH! JUST SURE, WOTTA A NUDIST, IGNORE THEM YOU CARE? OF ALL THINGS!

ALLEY OOP

West Foster, Pampa, Texas P. O. Box 1203



Pampa Office Supply

GOIN' TO HAVE YOU NO SEE, EITHER!) MODESTY?

I BELIEVE

HUTTY IS

RIGHT

YER BETCHER PINK PANTIES I GO MODESTY! I'LL HAVE YE KNOW INDEED



EXCELLENCY

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE SOUND OF HYSTER'S ACCUSING VOICE, THE PUZZLED ORDERLY STEPS TOWARD THE SHACKLED PRISONER. JACK TAKES A FIRMER GRIP ON HIS REVOLVER, BUT BREESE QUIETLY RESTRAINS HIM.

OUTRAGE! SHE OUGHT I CAN'T NO. AND

MAMA

TO BE





By THOMPSON AND COLL LY WINCES UNDER PRESSURE OF THE INCERTAIN" VANISHES SYMPATHY CROSSES

By BLOSSER WHY HOT? WORDS ARE PUT TOGETHER WITH LETTERS, AND THE ALPHABET SHE USES IS THE SAME ONE FRECK LEARNED IN GRADE SCHOOL!

AGERLOF 23 He was set - by his FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

46 Part of eye

47 Paradise.

48 Subsisted.

13 Wild duck.

pleasure. 18 Trip.

14 Heathen god.

WON 21 Document. 12 Monstrous person. 15 Court 16 Paid publicity sailors. 24 Every. 7 Half an em. 25 Data. 18 Go on (music) 26 Sure. 19 Father 27 Peak 20 To skip 22 South America 60 Like tin 34 Nods 24 To be sick. 45 Authors 48 Flying mam-36 To pant 25 Ready. VERTICAL 28 To drink dog-38 Proportion. mal. 49 Pulls 1 Ugly old 40 Doctor. fashion 30 To scream. 51 To free. woman. 41 Either 42 Made of 2 Genus of 31 Prying sneak. 52 Bard. oatmeal. 54 5280 feet. 32 Needy 33 Tennis stroke 55 He discovered 44 Balsam. shrubs.

the Hudson

56 Ale.

3 Tidy.

5 Laughter

Pioneer Navigator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

50 Moist. 39 Thick shrub. 58 He sought a sound 53 Kimono sash. 6 Lion's home. northern — 41 Rowing tool. 7 Auction. 54 Mister to India. 57 Railway. 59 Measure. 8 Kilns.

PERCIVAL I HAVE AN IDEA THAT'S SIMPLY TERRIFIC

IN HIS FAMILY, AND EVEN IN PUPPY LOVE A BOY LIKES TO FEEL HE'S THE BIG SHOT!

A MAN LIKES TO FEEL

HE'S THE BREADWINNER

YOU THAT HE CAN DO WHAT SHE'S DOING, ONLY DO CURE TA LITTLE BETTER HE'LL BE PULLING SUGGEST HIMSELF UP BY THE YTTUN BOOT STRAPS

SURE! IF FRECK CAN

CONVINCE HIMSELF

Nutty Has An Idea



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NUTTY HAS AN EXCELLENT IDEA!

HE SAYS THAT FRECKLES FEELS

FUL YOUNG AUTHOR!

INFERIOR TO TONI PEYTON BECAUSE

SHE HAPPENS TO BE A SUCCESS

THE MOON IS COMING UP AND BOOTS WILL RETIRE SOON! YOU GO HOME AND HURRY BACK WITH YOUR PICCOLO AND SERENADE HER BUT, PENELOPE YOU KNOW IT'S PAST MY BED-TIME, ALREADY



VERY WELL! SHE SAID THAT SHE HAD A LOT OF THINGS TO TALK OVER WITH YOU. BUT, CONFOUND IT ... I CAN'T SEE WHY SHE INSISTED THAT I SLEEP IN HER BED TONIGHT





TILL YOUR GARDEN AND FILL YOUR TILL-CLASSIFIED SELLS THE PLANTS AND ALWAYS WILL...

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

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2—Special Notices.
3—Bus-Travel-Transp
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT -Male Help Wanted. -Female Help Wanted. -Male & Female Help Wanted. -Salesmen Wanted.

9—Agents.
10—Business Opportunity.
11—Situation Wanted. BUSINESS NOTICES

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12—Instructions.

13—Musical—Dancing.

14—Professional Service.

15—Geheral Household Service.

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16—Painting-Paperhanging.

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18—Landscaping-Gardening.

29—Upholstering-Refinishing.

21—Moving-Epress-Hnuling.

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25—Henstitching-Dressmaking.

26—Watch-Jewelry Repairing.

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LIVESTOCK

AUTUAccessories.
38—Repairing Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto Lubrication-Washing.
4 utomobiles For Sale.
Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments.
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—Garages For Rent.
57—Wanted To Rent.
58—Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE -Lots For Sale 62-Farms and Tracts.
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64-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 67—Money To Loan. 68—Wanted To Borrow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
70—Real Estate.
71—Miscellaneous.

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ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley. R. 980W. Of 787 BAKERIES Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

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J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings,
Neurocalometer Service. 218 W. Craven.
CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760
MACHINE SHOPS

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COMPANY
817 South Cuyler Phone 1005-.1
FOR RENT-Electric refrigerators, any make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company.

MELVA IVY wishes to announce she is worang at Ollie's Beauty Shop in White Deer-and invites all her friends and customers to visit her there.

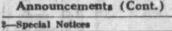
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ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect FORMERLY OF AMARILIO, TEXAS
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WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE
REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO
PAMPA, TEXAS SUITE 2, DUNCAN BUILDING PHONE 1144

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UNDER NEW management. A. B. Coley has bought the B & B Cafe. 692 South Cuyler from John Shouse. It will be nanaged by D. L. Irby. Your trade ap-

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> MISS KING Smith Building

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REX CAFE

hort orders all hours Delicious Sandwiches Howard Martin, 1st door west of Rex Theater

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Gentleman's white gold Elgin wrist watch. Initials D. O. P. Return to Pampa News for reward.

\$\frac{3p-12}{FOUND}\$—Pair of glasses. Owner may have same by phoning 1442 and stopping by NEWS to pay for this ad. 3p-11 LOST. Lesies black pures at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. LOST Ladies black purse at Danciger Ball Park, Finder keep money and re turn other contents to News office. 1p-

EMPLOYMENT

Female Breip Wanted WANTED — Experienced stenographer with ability, personality and desire to learn a most fascinating business. Must have references. Write Box 10, care Pampa Daily News.

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Ciznik shrugged. "I wouldn't decider ight away if I were you. There are a lot of things you ought to think. No light no dark outline of shore, hardly even the surface of the water know about your little trip in the

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Lewis 5c-11 Running 60 miles and se Running 60 miles and serving three principal towns and some 30 stations, the line was put into opera-tion in 1878. In 1930 Thomas A house.
6tf-13
Edison requested photographs of the equipment used on the line.
equipment used on the line. Three big mining companies fi-nanced the line, its chief purpose

being to convey information about

the water supply for hydraulic placer

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Mr. and

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Mrs. H. J. Akin recently took their pet dog to have its ears clipped. Two weeks later they asked the veterinary if they should bring the dog back for observation.
"Bring him back," said the doctor. "Why, he's been coming back by himself every morning since the first

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

be along later."

Ciznik!

ed one atop the other.

"What's the idea?"

come rich by staying on the other

side of the law by trading upon the

misery of the unfortunate. In his

Martha. "Women!" he growled.

where they're not wanted. But you

didn't find out anything I wouldn't have told you. That's opium—and

Ciznik's eves widened admiringly

You'll see her when I get ready.

"I wouldn't. All I want is to get

"That's pretty hard, baby, Espec-

"I'm not in it," Martha cried. "I've

tried every way I know to—"
"Oh. yes" interrupted Ciznik sav-

the minute you drove out of Sar

Diego with that trailer."

agely. "You're in it. You were in it

"What do you mean?" Ciznik smiled. "I mean that Sloss

and Carrington work for me. We

were trying something. A false com-

partment in a family trailer—never

be suspected. A compartment that

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You were trying it out for us. We don't know whether the Treasury

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they do smell anything it's too bad

for you and your friend, isn't it?'

He crushed the cigaret savagely

you've got some stuff!

"Where's Betty Haynes? I

to put us both ashore."

idential. Loans made in a few ially when you're already in it up to

your neck "

Chapter XXI

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turned to her again. "You ought to be proud to be in on something like The steel companionway led to an that. It's, the biggest idea Johnny closed deck above, but Martha Ciznik ever had-and that's saying still could not feel the bracing air. plenty. No trucks for the dicks know whether the vessel was in get wise to, but a caravan of trailthe open sea or skirting the edges

ers. Opium . . . unstamped liquor. some shore. She followed down a long passageway, hearing Sped-don behind her and then, as she Betty had been the victims of this It seemed preposterous that she and said, "Go right in there. Ciznik will Trails planned hoax—the Airspeed Trailer company. But as her mind raced swiftly back to that day in She opened the door and stepped San Diego she realized that her sus-into a room much different from picions had been based upon a true

Street.

Sp-11 the one in which she had see panon account of sickness, owner offers prisoned below. The walls were panbest paying care in downtown Pampa: eled with walnut. The center boastling on. "I'm giving you a chance to

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She turned to face Speddon but found to her astonishment that he found to her astonishment that he of the composition o

had not accompanied her into the the trailer?"
room. As she faced the door she Ciznik roared, "Wasn't there? Lisheard the key turning within the lock. Once again she was caught— now they'd find its ceiling lined with and this time waiting for Johnny it! . . . Only they won't get it—un-

less I want them to." In nervous idleness she roved about the strange room. At the end opposite the door was a great long chest, and the Haynes girl and Sloss and carved curiously. She tried to open the lid carelessly with one hand, er spent a day in the icebox and I

but found that all her strength was don't intend to necessary. And inside the big chest Martha stood Martha stood facing him, her fists was square tin after square tin, pil- clinched angrily. It was all she could do to keep from flinging her-Martha opened one. Inside was self at him But she knew it would be no use. Everything was in Ciznik's

something that looked and smelled like flour. She was examining it curlives like flour. She was examined that such as a sound at the door and it swung open. In her fright, Martha dropped the tin box from nerveless fingers. The white powder splattered over the decide not to throw in with me. I deep-piled rug and her startled eyes saw that within the flour had been saw that within the flour had been say that we had a sound at the door and it swung open. There's another possibility," he mentioned casually. "You and the decide not to throw in with me. I deed that we have the say that we have been all his evil life.

"There's another possibility," he mentioned casually. "You and the decide not to throw in with me. I deed that we have been all his evil life. saw that within the flour had been side of this ship. That, after all, a second, smaller tin which was would be safest and quickest."

ment she knew that she had been gazed out one of the port holes. examining opium—sealed within "I'd think it over pretty carefully, tins, then packed into flour in an- if I were you baby." overboard it would keep dry!

"I don't have to think it over," overboard it would keep dry!

Martha cried her voice so high and bitter that Ciznik turned in surprise. She looked up to see a heavy. "I'd see you in -- before I'd let a

sealed tightly. In that fearful mo- He walked slowly across the room

squat man, dark and angry At once she knew that this was Johnny Ciz-Ciznik flushed to an even Ciznik flushed to an even deeper nik. Beneath his open pea-jacket he crimson. "All right then wise dame." wore a well-tailored suit. His tie Swiftly he walked to the door and and collar were correct. But Ciznik's opened it. Martha saw the Oriental face was red and lined. His eye- standing expectantly in the passagebrows were black and heavy, his way. Ciznik nodded once, muttered mouth full and sensuous utterly something unintelligible and she cruel. He was a man who had be-saw the yellow man enter the room saw the yellow man enter the room

and walk toward her (To Be Continued) own little, terrible world, his word SEEK FUNDS TO

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Roosevelt Swings Back To Low Price Policies

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. April 15 (AP)cern over high prices and excessive against recovery. Recovery should be profits must be giving a good deal based on low production and trans-of quiet satisfaction to Prof. Oliver portation costs."

Sprague was the Harvard teacher who quit a job as adviser to the Bank of England and became financial and economic adviser in the Treasury department very early in Do they tend to open up and increase Roosevelt then became charmed by

ren, James R. Rand and the monetary inflationists. By the end of 1933 Sprague had quit with a roar of protest. Ray Moley, Hugh Johnson, and other New Dealers of that day

scoifed at him.

The fruition of Sprague's prophecies of doom has been somewhat delayed. The breakdown of government which he feared have not arrived. But Roosevelt, who was so strongly bent on raising prices three years ago, is now worried by fear that high

prices may bring another crash. He has come to believe in maxi-mum production at low prices. And that it's a very flexible game when the quarterback can suddenly turn it is interesting to recall some of the things which Sprague who once the ball in the opposite direction. December 1933

Fallacious, insisted Sprague, was of thought than they ever did before, he view of "young liberals" in All through the NRA days business adopt this policy even though it production, free competition and low meant sacrifices and temporary prices. lack of profits.

And, in view of Roosevelt's prommember that Sprague said:

and capital is to be found in the production of durable goods, such as housing, then a government pol-icy of public works that increases The administration's increasing con- the cost of that sort of goods works

"The fundamental question that presents itself in examining trade recovery policies, whether they be those of business men or the govdemand for those products for which we may reasonably presume the recovery theories of Prof. War- a large potential demand exists that can be made actual by relatively lower prices-lower prices, I may add. made possible by improved methods and larger volume, and not by unreasonably low rates on wages.

Heads for Other Goal

Doubtless there will be those to ay that Sprague was wrong then and unrestrained inflation and that it was imperative to raise prices at once. But those were the days when Roosevelt was first comparing the New Deal to a football team trying out attacks. And perhaps there will be those to suggest

taught economics to Roosevelt at It is pleasant to be able to report Harvard, was sating and writing in however, that players on the local team come nearer unanimity in sup-porting the present Roosevelt trend

Washington, who believed that re- men were coming here to arrange covery could come through quaisi- price-fixing and price-raising agreeolies and increasing prices. ments to the end that even the most This view might cause the country inefficient producers might be allowto crash on the rocks of shrunken ed to profit while the most efficient markets due to higher prices. cleaned up in a big way. Then there sprague favored low prices to stimulate markets, production and employment, urging business men to road to recovery was in unrestricted

Roosevelt seems to be coming Business, said Sprague, should around to that viewpoint. At least, "make a relative feduction in prices to insiders, he is convinced that exof those goods and services for cessive profits mean concentration of which larger potential demand can wealth, drying up of markets and be anticipated if relative prices are purchasing power and resultant de-

And, in view of Roosevelt's prom-ise to cut down government expendi-secretly ordered a survey of ways tures flowing into durable goods as and means to encourage mass proa means of discouraging price in-flation, it seems interesting to re-lates with his study of methods by which prices can be kept from rising

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Cudahy's Rex, 1/2 or Whole Pound 25½c 2 Center Slices 29c

STEAK Baby Beef, Loin or T-Bone Lb.

> **BOLOGNA** Large Stick Pound 11½c

FISH Cat Fish, Sliced, Lb. 19e White Trout L.B 9c



Armour's Star, tenderized

24½c

ROAST

Stamped Beef Chuck

LB. 17½c

Picnic Hams

