

catchiest phrase of any interest, in Panhandle lodges' per capita tax and more than \$300. m that it designated the state, sec-tion of the state surrounding Pam-gation. The fact that Pampa's Reincluded a catch slogan which the Chamber of Commerce est membership gain in Texas is exhopes to publicize to identify this pected to create interest and swell particular trading area including attendance at the session. the Top O' Texas territory. How-

none of them contained the word "fiesta", which is described Webster as a "general holiday contest, who will compete against other calling for the purchase of 22 me for public festivities. Each of the five judges was pre-

picked Mrs. Geiger's entry. with- ald., Murry Donald, Bob Miller out knowing who submitted it, and Steve Donald, J. W. Crisler, H. H. two others had chosen titles with Nichols, Harold Baer, J. W. Wood-"Top O' Texas" idea. worth Only two ballots were required

for unanimous opinion of the five judges to select "Top O' Texas

night that a meeting will be held with Jaycee board of directors to-morrow night when plane for the W. B Weatherred, head of the morrow night when plans for the two-day event will be outlined.

Pampa Teams To Compete project. Members of the Pampa I. O. O. F. degree team, winners of last year's order substituting in its place another Panhandle teams at this year's sewing machines out of the general session, are:

Carl Baer, captain and conductor, fund for office rent and fuel for At this meeting two of them had Brown, Alva Phillips, Otto McDon- and county surveyor.

The Rebekahs team: F. H. Paron- interest.

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TO GIVE PLA

cost of the survey would not be One of the witnesses was John "Big Booger Red" Rogers, brother

At the same meeting the lake of the slain man. was pictured as being 50 feet deep bekah lodge last year had the great-at the dam, two miles long, one mile killing occurred about 5 o'clock and County Attorney Honts said the wide. Those attending approved a that Jimmie Rogers called the sherplan to vote between \$100,000 and iff's office at 5:25 o'clock and asked \$200,000 in a bond issue for the for Sheriff Harvey Foust. He was

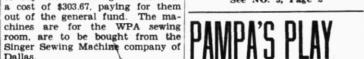
told the sheriff was out of town and The commissioners rescinded an Honts quoted him as saying: "Tell the officers to come and get

"Where are you?" asked Honts fund, allowed \$120 from the salary "Well, I'm at the AP tourist sented with a list of the suggested Carl Baer, captain and conductor. Tund for office refit and fue to the camp, fonts quoted toget the suggested titles to study before their final H&A. Peebles, John Hall, Roy Sulli-the justice of the peace of precinct ing and the attorney asked, "Will matter at which the name was to van, H. H. Davis, Roy Kretzmeier, 5, and made shifts in the location you be there?"-to which he said Rogers replied, "Tell them to keep hunting until they find me.

Offices Switched. Sheriff Randolph and The first order called for the purchase of 22 sewing machines at search for a truck in which Rogers Deputy Chief of Police Dickey began a a total cost of \$294.92 at 8 per cent was said to have left the tourist The commission decided

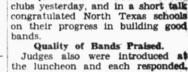
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The Rev. Heytt Boles, left, popular Presbyterian minister of Tulia, will give an address on some phase of scouting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the high schoo auditorium in connection with the awarding of Eagle Scout badges to troop 80, Methodist the four members of sponsored by the First church, left to right, seated, Ray Boyles and A. C. Green Jr., and left to right, standing, Keeton Rhodes and Doyle Aulds, pictured above. A large crowd is expected to hear Mr. Boles. He addressed a large crowd of parents and Scouters at the high school cafeteria here in December, and his talk at that time was liked so well he was asked to return. The program tomorrow night will in-clude, in addition to Mr. Boles' address, a Court of Honor in which numerous advancements and merit 000. badges will be awarded, a short dramatic sketch with the four Eagle Scouts and their scoutmaster as members of the cast. L. L. McColm will preside at the court. Members of the court will be R. B. Fisher, L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby and Carl Schulkey. The entire public, including all Scouts ,their parents, friends, 4 teachers and Scouters, are invited to attend the

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sample of the color that has deluged

Pampa while the 1,330 young mu-

sicians were in the city. Out-of-

town attendance is estimated to have

reached 2.000, as numerous directors

teachers, and parents accompanied

was Mr. Vandercook, director of a

school of band music in Chicago

which bears his name, nationally

known as a teacher of band music

and a composer for band instru-

ments. Many of his composition were played in the contests here,

given for directors, school officials,

and presidents of Band Mothers

was introduced at the luncher

distinguished visitor Saturday

the students.

Judges also were introduced at the luncheon and each responded. A. R. McAllister of Joliet, Ill., presi-dent of the National School Band Association, urged continued attention to a program which is showing rapid improvement in large and small schools; William Kunkel, director of University of New Mexico Band at Albuquerque, remarked on

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TTEND SONG FESTIVAL

Quartets from Lubbock and Mc-



Chairmen of various sub-committees also are to be announced early next week, Mr. Weatherred stated.

The general celebration will feadances, a rodeo, shows, free attractions, a huge street parade. and various other features which will be outlined in detail later, according to members of the general

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IS IN EFFECT TODA

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly one-third of the population of the United States moved clocks forward an hour today (Sun- plains stock breeder will be the day) as daylight saving time went principal speaker at the Tuesday into effect in hundreds of com- luncheon. munities.

The advanced time became effective at 2 a. m. and will remain in effect until the last Sunday in September. It is being observed to a greater or lesser extent in seventeen states.

About 10,000,000 will observe daylight saving in New York state, 4,200,000 in New Jersey, 3,200,000 in Pennsylvania, 1.700.000 in Connectichusetts, 4,400,00 in Illinois, 700.000 in Rhode Island, 300.000 in Georgia and smaller groups in other



SAN ANTONIO, April 24 (AP)lupe county's new "break proof" jail at Seguin at 5:30 this afternoon and after robbing a woman of her car, escaped in a directon that had

not been traced tonight. The fugitives were August De-Pape, 40; Frank Littay, 17; Marion leum Company announced four iny, 17, and Justo Trevino, 27. The men gained access to a ven- Moore county with the other in lines of S1/2 of SW1/4 of section 22, tourney.

tilator from their cells, crawled up Gray. the ventilator and by kicking a hole Ann Announcement of the large inthe ceiling gained an entrance crease in allowable, to become ef-the run-way from where they fective on May 1, is expected to furwere able to break into the room of

ther stimulate drilling. Intentions to drill: Jailer Louis Zunker where they arm-Alma Oli company Erle Thomp-About six blocks from the jail son et al No. 1, 330 feet from the TC&RR except 9.1 acres of section

they held up Mrs. Marcus Terry. north and west line of section 15, 24, containing 190.66 acres, Hutch-Her car had just been filled with block M-3, TC&RR survey, Hutch-inson county. walero Oil Corp. W. B. Haile No.

climbed in and fled.

located in the federal building, will be changed to the county commissioners and county surveyors' of-A safety play by pupils of Sam Houston school will be one of the fices in the court house, and the county surveyor will be given an office on the fourth floor, the first features to be presented at the weekly meeting of the Junior office west of the sewing room, un-Chamber of Commerce in Schneider another order of the court. der Hotel on Tuesday

All members of the court, except The school play will be presented Commissioner John Haggard, were to the members by A. L. Patrick, present.

Sam Houston principal, and M. P. Downs, member of the Kiwanis club safety committee which is sponsor-**U. S. TEMPERATURE** ing the school play contests in con-READINGS nection with annual Safety Week (At Pampa)

Dallas

to buy the 22 sewing machines at

Office of the county agent, now

9 p. 10 p. 11 p. Sat.

to be conducted May 9-15. Title of Tuesday's play, Mr. Downs announced Saturday, will be "Average Pampa Family Gets a

Lesson in Safety. C P Osborne noted Panhandle



Filing of new locations continued 4, 330 feet from the south and 990

brisk in the Panhandle field last feet from the west lines of section number equaled that of the previous No. 1, 2,310 feet from the south and McMahan. Dickie Kennedy, Betty

reek. 990 feet from the east of sections Hutchinson county jumped into 164 and 171, block 3-T, T&NO sur-beiner, Annie Johnson, and Alberweek.

Four prisoners escaped from Guade-lupe county's new "break proof" getting three each. The other test west lines of section 17, block M-16, will be in Wheeler county. Three of the Hutchinson county AB&M survey, More county. Phillips Petroleum Co. E. W. Neltests will be drilled in the new gas son No. 1, 2,310 feet from the north area north of Sanford and near the and east lines of section 232, block which Dr. S. H. Condron of the 3-T. T&NO survey, Moore county. T. G. Nichols J. W. Moore No. 2,

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inson county.

WTSTC faculty voted for the Pampa boys. Amarillo and Lubbock went to the finals in the debate tentions to drill, three of them in 330 feet from the north and west block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutch

ell two.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

Timms-Robinson Oil Corp Haile A father-and-son banquet will be Heirs No. 1, 330 feet from the north given at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the that the All State band contest last and west lines of Tr. 3 subdivisio American Legion hut. All World War night was the greatest musical of sections 14 and E% of 15, block veterans who have sons are invited to attend, as are sons, adopted sons, and step-sons of veterans.

> The motto in memory of King Edward VIII, now on sale at worth's.



'Cabbages," won first place in the regional tournament at Canvon last night over the Crowell entry. 'Sparkin'." Also victorious in the regional

were Katherine Barrett in senior declamation. Alta Marie Terrell in typing, Geraldine Mitchell in short-Elmer Watkins, first, and hand. Kenneth Brown, second, in golfing.

It was the third time in four years, the Pampa play won first, and the second consecutive time the Pampa actors and actresses norm out the Crowell play.

Collen McMahan was unanimously chosen as the outstanding actress of the meet, and a Crowell boy who played the leading role in the Foard county comedy was chosen the allregional boy actor.

"Cabbages," directed by Kenneth Carman, will represent the four Panhandle Interscholastic League districts in the state meet at Austin where Pampa won first three years ago and went to the finals last next Friday and Schurder Arthur year.

Pampa's district champion de-

were eliminated in the preliminaries

and May 1, according to an an-nouncement from Supt. Frank P. The other first and second place recorded with the local office of the Hutchinson county. play cast to Austin. Members of the

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Webb of Olton is president. The week-end session will be the bird and last meeting of the fiscal year. Officers will be elected for the following year. The first meet-ing of the current week mass held to be seen with the following year. The first meet-the f the active list again with six of the new locations. Gray county re-Phillips Petroleum Co. Mary Beth Pampa three first places and Crow-Plainview last fall and the second

PANHANU

A conference of Panhandle-Plains

next Friday and Saturday, April 30

NEET HERE

of commerce meeting in at Amarillo in January city hall Friday night. The Goodwill committee, headed An important subject for discusbaters, Don Taylor and Dan Buzard, sion will be the 12-year school sysby Frank Culberson and the entertem. G. M. Sims, superintendent of tainment committee, headed by W



I Heard .

7:45 p. m. M. P. Downs was ap-Mayor W. A. Bratton declaring pointed chairman of a group to have event ever held in the Panhandle. In fact, the mayor became so en- mittee for the dance at the Country grossed in the concert that he for-got to attend the softball game and All

All Pampa business men and their when his honor misses an athletic wives and friends are invited to the event there is always a mighty good

the plans.

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the superiority of Texas school MANY VISITORS WILL

L. C. Graham of Pampa was awarded contract for construction of a four-room parochial school for Holy Souls' church and for removal of the old C. T. Hunkapillar home at the corner of West and Browning

streets where the school will be erected. Graham's low bid was \$20.-Townes & Funk of Amarillo Oklahoma, will be among the visire the architects. Five Pampa contractors and three Gray County Singing convention to are the architects. from Amarillo entered bids which be held at the Harrah chapel, be-

were opened last week. The con- ginning at 10:30 a. m. There will tract was signed Friday afternoon. Work of moving the residence will begin next week and construction will be the McLean quartet, Keaton the church should be started quartet, and McLean trio. The ithin two weeks. Contractors bidding were Mr. Gra- to attend from Lubbock. within two weeks.

Fred Staggs is president of the ham, Wilson Hatcher, W. A. Gray, W. E. Davis, and O. L. Boyington, convention.

all of Pampa, Erhard & Wertz, Neal Singleton, and Gau and Vogel, all of Amarillo.

The contract calls for construction of a brick building of four Two of the rooms will be rooms divided by folding doors which can be opened to make an auditorium. A stage will be located in one of the

rooms Four Incarnate Word sisters from bids will be received May 14 on San Antonio will come to Pampa projects in 11 counties as follows: as teachers at the opening of the Potter — Highway 5, Canadian fall semester. The school will be river bridge and approaches north

open to Protestant as well as Cath- of Amarillo

Deer.

tors from Wichita, Kas., next Wed-nesday evening, it was decided at a between 70 and 100 children will at-

tend, some coming from White RESIDENTIAL DISTRIC Those two jolly Harvester moth-

ers, Mrs. Roy N. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Showers, demanding that this corner announce that a picnic IS MENACED IN BLAST OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24. (49) Quick action and a high wind

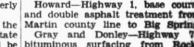
Quick action and a high wind and tennis teams and their prevented possible damage in a ents will be held tomorrow 7:45 p. m. M. P. Downs was ap-pointed chairman of a group to have a large crowd of businessmen to meet, the train. He will likewise be chairman of the reservation com-mittee for the dance at the Country attribute of the dance at the Country mittee for the dance at the Country attribute of the da Resident within a two block area

ket. were ordered to extinguish all fires but work men succeeded in shutting No money down, no charge, 5 months to pay the gas off in the line before any charge, 5 m damare was done. rvice Tires, N

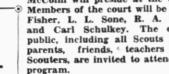


AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-The High way Commission announced today

olic children, Rev. Joseph Wonderly Howard-Highway 1, base course







KANSAS GROUP

V. Jarratt, were called in to make

The Wichita chamber of commerc

tour. The delegation will arrive at

the Santa Fe station Wednesday at

is sponsoring the goodwill trip which is the 30th annual goodwill

FAGE TWO



LEADERS NOW CONCEDE rifle. Randolph said the man ad-PLAN MAY NOT BE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -Administration leaders conceded night that there is a strong posility, if not probability, that the elt court hill will be disapproved by the Senate judiciary

Uncommitted Senators who hold a of Rogers and to indict him if the clear balance of power within that evidence warranted. group, were reported trending away from the measure as it stands, al- the shooting of Rogers, A. L. Strin-

though willing to vote for compromise modifications.

Whether they will have that ou- him that he and his wife had agreed portunity became increasingly un- to separate and were discussing property settlement and that she had ertain, because leaders of both sides of the great controversy reiterated told her husband she would "put

their opposition to any compromise. Atthough foreseeing possible de-last thing I ever do." feat in the Senate. which begins ex-She was his second wife. His first died alter their son was burned to ecutive sessions on the bill Tuesday. the champions of the measure minideath in a fire. mized the effect of such a vote on

the Senate as a whole. when Rogers called on the telephone "An unfavorable committee report from his place the man had a rifle will be in no sense a fatal blow. with him said Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz). The first shooting occurred at 'Everybody knew from the start that

the committee was not for this bill." The bill calls for an increase of six in the membership of the Supreme Court, unless justices past seventy retire voluntarily. Compromise talk has centered upon an increase of two or three instead.

Legislators expressed certainty that such an amendment would, in fact, be offered by a member of the non-committal group. Senator in a truck. McCarran (D-Nev)

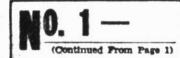
Realizing that their best chance of success lies in holding the bill to its present form, opposition senators indicated today they would vote against all such compromises. The proponents of the Roosevelt bill said they would do likewise.

The combined votes of proponents and opposition would be more than sufficient to block any such alteration in the measure. Thus, the committee would come finally to a vote on the bill as it stands.

Another outcome mentioned as a possibility is a nine-to-nine tie in the committee. This would not be sufficient. under the Senate's rules. to get the measure out of committee Special action to do so would follow

The committee, which adjourned seven weeks of open hearings yesterday was in recess until Tuesday when the executive meetings begin. Meanwhile. Judge William Denman of the ninth circuit court of appeals, who has been credited with originating part of the bill's pro-

visions for more judges for the House. He told reporters he was thereby paying the President a courpower courts, called at the White tesy visit before returning to San Francisco



to, captain, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Lillie Noblitt Sannie Sullivan Marie Brinkman Tressia Hall, Cora Lee Baer, Daphna Baer, Lois King, Etta Lamb from the penitentiary to Stinmeier, Flo Spoonemore[®] Lona Peebles. Pearl Castka. Ethel Mae Clay, Peggy Baird, Leona Burrows, Bonita Brown, Laura Brown, Mae Phillips. Essie Young. Eula Killian. Pampa delegates to the session are H. Paronto, R. S. Walker, W. F. Martin V J. Castka R. B. Miller. John Hall, and Carl Baer, for the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Lizzie Walker. Mrs. Marie Brinkman, Mrs. Daisy Eldridge, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Tressia Hall, Mrs. Pearl Castka Mrs. Flo Spoonemore, and Mrs. Cora Lee Baer, for the Rebekahs.



where he and his wife had LOS ANGELES, April 24 (AP)lived. They found the truck parked From her jail cell. Mrs. Violet Weils Earl Irons, director ot file North Earl Irons, director ot file North Norton said today that blood tests Texas Agricultural College hand at dolph said Rogers was nearby talking to three men.

their car, Rogers is said to have daughter. run to the truck and secured the

Randolph said he commanded

Rogers to drop the gun and that Gable is the man and there should when Rogers made a move as if to lift the gun he and Dickey started father of my daughter." A federal jury convicted Mrs. Norton of misuse of the mails in firing. A bullet struck Rogers in the eye and he died instantly. demanding money from Gable on the ground he is the "Frank Bill-Dickey said he would insist on the grand jury investigating the shooting she loved in England in 1922 ings" and 1923 and who, she said, is the postponed from Friday evening be-

father of Gwendoline Norton, 13. Gable testified for the govern- the luncheon. Pampa high school ment he never was in England and band ranked first and Amarillo high There were three eyewitnesses to had never seen Mrs. Norton until the trial started. The defense sought ger, Leon Bolton and Rogers' brother. Stringer said Rogers had told to show that Mrs. Norton was hona estly mistaken in her identification of Gable.

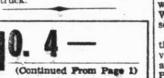


The owner of the tourist camp said-AMARILLO, April 24 (P)--- Albert Cooper, editor of the Shamrock Texan, was named president of the Pan-

handle Press Association in con-Dad's camp grounds in the southvention here today. eastern section of Dalhart where Amarillo was chosen as the site for the couple lived. The lower part of next year's convention, in keeping

the woman's face was shot away. with tradition, over Lubboek's bid for J. T. (Dad) Robertson, operator of the session, but the news men unthe tourist camp, said he was in a animously agreed to hold a meeting nearby cabin and heard the two in Lubbock this fall in connection talking then a shot. He said he enwith the West Texas Press associa-

tered the cabin and found the woion man dead Robertson said Rogers drove away Clarendon. W. H. Graham of Farwell



the Port Arthur system, will discuss the 12-year plan with the Panhandle school men at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock Further discussion of this subject

will be held Saturday. The following program will be given Saturday:

Invocation, the Rev. John Mullen pastor of the First Christian church; accordion band, Arthur Nizzi, director; accordion solo, Mary Jo Shellabarger; vibro harp, Howard House; J. W. Gunstream, deputy state superintendent, address; G. M. Sims, superintendent of the Port Arthur schools, address; luncheon, steal dinner, C. A. Cryer of McLean, toastmaster; business session and elec-

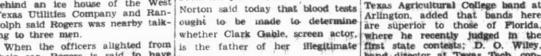
tion of officers.

ESCAPES FROM JAIL

FORT WORTH April 24 (AP)-Alfred Lamb. alias Claud Lee Taylor, 26, under a 99-year sentence, escaped from the Tarrant County jail early today

public auction off and gas rights on Lamb was placed in jail here yes-100 acres of land at Amelia, Jefferterday by Sheriff Dan H. Hardee son county, known as Texas agriculand Constable Lee Hutson of Hutchtural experiment station No. 4. inson county. They were returning Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson

tickets early



band director at Texas Tech, con run to the truck and secured the riffle. Randolph said the man ad-vanced toward him. crying: "Sell out. boys, sell out." Eandolph said he commanded Rendolph said he commanded gratulated Pampa on its enter more attention to orchestras as well as bands in the schools, as he

praised band development.

Truax Presides.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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the North Texas Band and Orchestra Glenn A. Truax of Shamrock president of the association, presided Association at the hincheon. Marching contests for the bands,

cause of the dust storm, followed econd in the Class A division. Of Class B bands, the marching

ranks were as follows: Shamrock 1, Vernon 1, Sam Houston Junior High of Amarillo 1, Borger 2, Electra 3. Hereford 2. **Kilgore Heads List**

Baton twirlers demonstrated their

skill in the afternoon, with rank-ings as follows: Robert Kilgore, Pampa, 1; Robert Cann, Lawton, Okla., 1; Orville Jordan, Amarillo, 1: Marlin Eslinger, Plainview, 2; Ulice Lee Winston, Shamrock, 2;

Floyd Curley, Vernon, 2; Charlie Powell, Borger, 3: Edward Gee, Ama-rillo, 3; Margaret McGee, Borger, 3;

in another contest of the crowded day, and were ranked as follows Arvo Goddard, Pampa, 1; Orville Jordan, Amarillo, 1; Robert Rilgore, Pampa, 2; Jeff Coffey, McLean, 2; Marlin Eslinger, Plainvlew, 2; R. O. James, Shamrock, 2; Cecil Reavis,

Three Pampa school banks failed highly superior in the contests: the Junior High band, Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson ward school bands. The high school band and the Horace Mann ward school band

Ratings in the band contests yes-terday were as follows: Class A high

Dalhart 2, Vernon 2, Electra 3,

In the Friday afternoon competition of Class C bands, ratings were as follows: Spearman 3. White Deer ets to the dance may be secured at 1. Morse 3. Whittenburg 2. Can-the chamber of commerce office in yon 2. Stinnett 3. Canadian 4. the city hall or by contacting M. P. Junior high school bands played Downs and his committee. No one Friday morning. Pampa receiving a Junior high school bands played will be admitted without a ticket.

Business men are urged to call for Shamrock ranked 1. Horace Mann

Clyde Fatheree, will have charge of arrangements at the Country club. Red Band. March, The Scout (F. E. Noel), di-

GAS RIGHTS FOR SALE COLLEGE STATION. April 24 (P) The Board of Directors of Texas March, Trombones On Parade (J. and M. college today offered at

Interlude. duct. Two Little Bull-

smith), C. W. Beene, Elton Beene, taneously here, in London and in was believed in diplomatic Paris, Cornet solo, King Carnival (Bohu circles to have strengthened the mir Kryl); Trees (Oscar Ras ick). Elton Beene, director of White Deer close ties between Great Britain

and France in Europe's quest for band Blue Band. non-aggression pact to replace the March, Dragon's Golden Jubilee Arnold M. Christensen), Horace A. bands over those of his state; Col nullified Locarno treaty.

Some authoritative sources in this country viewed the Franco- bought up all the available copies March, His Honor (Henry Fil-British declaration as the most im- of a book which accused the Duke nore), directed by Col. Earl Irons. Strains From Erin (arranged by portant diplomatic event since the of Windsor of "muddling, fuddling world war. Flemish Nationalists, and meddling" when he was King ucial Cailliet), directed by Oscar nowever, assailed it in connection of England.

Andante Cantabile, from Fifth Symphony (P. Tschaikowsky); Am-porita Roca, Spanish march (Jaime Texidor), directed by A. R. McAllister.

> Finate. Awards to all winners of the conest by Glenn Truax, president of

Unique Basis of **Neutrality Begun** By Little Belgium

BRUSSELS, April 24. (A)—Bel-gium was set today on a unique basis of neutrality by Anglo-French to Comanche this week-end, beause of her mother's illness. guarantees which may become his Mmes. M. F. Roche, A. B. Zahn,

A joint declaration guaranteed ing in Kansas City the past week. Belgium's independence and released King Leopold's nation from her promise to fight for Great Bri-

her promise to fight for Great Bri-near record proportions during the grandfather was a naturalized Am-tain or France if either were the last year, 157,908 visitors entering crican talked in Ploetzensee prison victim of aggression.

Ben Long, Vernon, 3. Student conductors directed bands

Shamrock, 2; T. S. Davison, Borger, Cooper succeds J. C. Estlack of

3; James Neece, Amarillo, 3; Bill Stanford, Hereford, 3. 3 Local Bands High. Three Pampa school bands ranked

each took a superior rank, and the B. M. Baker band excellent.

school bands—Amarillo High 1. Plainview High 1. Pampa High 2. Class B bands-Shamrock 1, Sam Houston Junior High of Amarillo 1. McLean 2, Panhandle 3, Hereford

rank of 1 and Plainview of 2. In the rhythm band contests,

H. P. Lusby was named chairman of a committee to have a band meet the train, Wednesday evening. Frank Culberson was named chairman of the transportation committee, and the transportation committee, and

rected by W. Postma, chairman of the all-state band committee.

Taylor), directed by D. O. Wiley. Humoresque (arranged by Lucian Cailliet), directed by Wm. Kunkel. Arabian Nights (Paul Yoder). Pomp and Circumstance (Edward Elgar), directed by A. R. McAllister.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937,

erican official he had no hope of escaping the death penalty, despite an appeal for clemency to German ties by his attorney.

Holt Hamlett, student at Texas A & M. college at College Station, is visiting in the home of his parents, LONDON. April 24 (AP)-Londoner Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett stampeded bookstores today and

Give Him a WATCH for

BERLIN. April 24 (AP) - Helmuth Mrs. T. F. Smalling was called Hirsch. 21-year-old condemned Jew for whom United States consular authorities have interceded. appear ed resigned tonight to die for what Graduation! Our convenihe considered a "cause"-a reported and D. C. Kennedy have been visit- plan to assassinate a high German possibly Adolf Hitler.

AS U. S. INTERCEDES

However, the publishers, William

planned to meet the demand of

Heinnemann, Ltd., informed dealers

JEW RESIGNED TO DIF

Tourist travel in Cuba reached United States citizen because his

The document, published simul- 000 in the banner year of 1929-1930. Raymond H. Geist. He told the Am-

morrow for further discussions of Belgium's status. In more of the current edition would be printed. They did not say whether

They charged "England's hypo-ritical policy" is taking Europe the duke's counsel. A. G. Allen, for

back to 1914 powder keg conditions by standing with France and thus of the book.

with British Foreign Secretary An-

thony Eden's scheduled arrival to-

Besides being a "one way" ar-

rangement for the benefit of Bel-gium, the declaration also was made

stop-gap to clarify Belgian policies

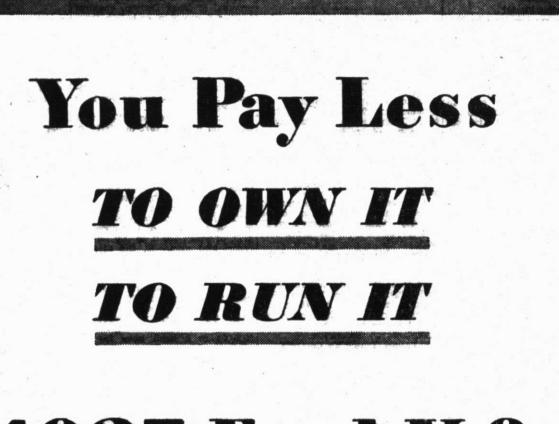
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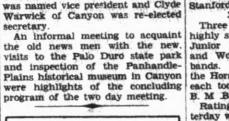
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(Continued From Page 1) dance. There will be no c.harge The Wichita chamber of commerce

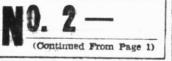
Borger 2, Tulia 3. will bring a popular Wichita orchestra to furnish the music. Tick-

Lamb was given a 99-year sentence in Guthrie, King county, for robbery of a package store last year. He was

received at the penitentiary Dec. 10, 1936. Search for Lamb turned to West

Lamb, who gained an hour or more on officers in his daring escape, was believed by officers to have headed for his old haunts here and West Texas.

knots being wet to keep them from slipping, allowed Lamb to escape down the south side of the jail building to a porch over the entrance.



Empire Oil & Refining Co. Magnolfa "D" No. 11, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east NW14 of section 109, block 4.

L&GN survey, Carson county. The Texas Company T. J. Boney No. 7, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the north of NW14 of section 110, block 4, I&GN survey. Carson county.

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Texas tonight.

A rope made of blanket strips, the

HUMBLE COMPANY ENDS BARGAINING AGREEN

HOUSTON, April 24. (AP) - The 3,300 workmen in the Humble company's Baytown refinery were left today without a collective bargaining agency when the company announced abandonment of its long used "joint conference plan." The plan, in effect since shortly pany. gave the workers the priv-ilege of taking any grievance to the

company through representatives Company officials said the Supreme Court's action in holding valid the Wagner labor act, and eriticism of the joint conference plan as used by other companies led to the decision to abandon it. Labor leaders hailed the action as "significant." Adolph Germer. organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, said that acabandonment of corporation opposition to the right of employes to choose their own collective bargain-

NAMED ROTARY HEAD

EL PASO, April 24. (AP)-John Chapman, Santa Fe, N. M., attortrict. Rotary International. "Rotary in the coming year," he said, "will concentrate on carrying through the El Paso-Mexico City highway and on inspiration of international friendship between the United Sta-

tes and Mexico." Harry Stekoll Bell Wisdom No. 7, Sign feet from the east line and 720 feet east of No. 5, section 35, block M-23, H&/TC survey, Hutchinson Survey and Mexico.

nett to stand trial on burglary have as week-end guests his par-charges. have as week-end guests his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Atkinson by Baker). Cornet trio, Three Kings (Walter of Dalhart, also his sister of Nocona.

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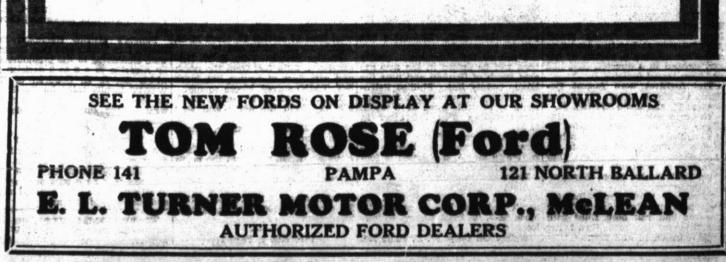
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sonal check-up, ask yourself a few questions.

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Elephants are said by scientists

most

to have inhabited the earth at least

In the "nifty nineties,"

voted to remain dry, in a 30,000,000 years before the elephant.

SWING LOW' IS PICTURE

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motest idea of how truly beautiful Marlene Dietrich really is until you see the glory of her golden hair and blue eyes and perfect complexion revealed in color, and it also enhances the swarthy good looks of

Thrilling Love Scenes. Marlene is perfectly cast as the

vely Domini Enfilden who goes to Beni-Mora, the parish of the kindly The widely-discussed picture. "The Garden of Allah," starring Marlene Father Roubier in the Algerian Dietrich and Charles Boyer, will desert to find a new life and falls arrive at the LaNora theater Fri- madly in love with the strange. day and Saturday. This is an brooding, mysterious Boris Androv-all-color picture. Today, Fred McMurray and his hot trombore (or is it a cornet) will open at the LaNora in "Swing High, Swing Low," with Carole sky, who, unknown to her, is actually

of the terrible conflict in the soul Lombard The Rex attraction will be Nancy of a man who is torn between his Steele Is Missing" and the State love for a woman and his duty to picture will be the universal favorite. God.

Shirley Temple in "Little Miss AT THE CROWN. Loving one girl and being married

The Crown feature today will star Eric Linden in "Girl Loves Boy."

AT THE LANORA. "Swing High, Swing Low." the dra-matic romance with music which Crown theater today with an excepmatic romance with music which Crown theater today with all except opens at the LaNora theater today is a brilliant love story masterfully directed and high-lighted by good music, dancing and gorgeous set-tings. tings.

It is also a picture with many pleasant surprises for move-goers. Beautiful Carole Lombard, who is co-rich man's son refuses to let him

starred with Fred MacMurray, sings and dances in the film for the first time revealing talents which are ture in which this popular romantic matrix to life the second sec ture revealing talents which are certain to lift her even to greater beights of popularity. MacMurray plays the trumpet, an instrument dramatic work of their respective screen careers. Linden and the lushe is with the saxophone, and Chas. he is with the saxophone, and Chas. trous Miss Parker were first brought Butterworth exhibits his talents as a together by MGM in "Ah, Wilderness" and made such a hit, that planist

planist. Powerful Love Story. But even though it is well-gar-nished with music and glamor, High, Swing Low" is essen-High, Swing Low" is essen-trade with a back with a broduction, "Sins of Children," the production, "Sins of Children," the production, "Sins of Children," the the Grand Nanight club entertainer in Panama initial release on the Grand Na-who falls in love with a happy-golucky adventurer, played by Mac-be seen in "Girl Loves Boy," an-Murray. Through her insistence other Zeidman production, which that he attend to business she de-velops him from a mediocre trumpter Karl Brown and Hinton Smith. b an international sensation. Fame goes to the man's head and picture. prepared the screen-play to an international sensation.

he forgets Miss Lombard. But he is made to realize that without her he The story of "Girl Loves Boy," can neither play nor work and he goes back to her begging forgive-can town at the beginning of the

The role of "the other woman" in ences of a youth who becomes en-"Swing High, Swing Low" is por-trayed by Dorothy Lamour, the girl who captivated America in her first picture, "The Jungle Princess." Miss Lamour sings several songs in the to his father his mistake is made apparent to him. tus of dancers. She wears clothes He tries to have the marriage annulisitely and is sure star-material rus of dancers. She wears clothes

in the making. There are three musical numbers in "Swing High. Swing Low" which are in the big hit class. These are "Panamania," sung and danced by Miss Lamour, and "I Hear a Call to Arms" and "Then It Isn't Love." If you're one of the hundreds of sung by Miss Lombard to the trumpet accompaniment by MacMurray. Leisen, who directed Miss Lamour sweetest thing that ever lived-and and MacMurray in "Hands Across who isn't?--you belong down at the the Table." He was also responsible for "The Big Broadcast of 1937," one of the hits of the present season.

GARDEN OF ALLAH.

A glorious feast of color and ro-mance awaits you at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday of this week where David O. Selznick's chnicolor production of the im



McMurray, Lombard Star in Show

Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in the tuneful comedy, "Swing High, Swing Loww," which

race-tracks by an exceptional cast, headed by Adolphe Menjou and Charles Bickford, and including Lynne Overman, Frank McGlynn

hard-boiled racing followers - the tough guys" who use an adopted shell of would-be hardness to cover their actual sentimentality. Shirley plays the role of "collateral," deposited by her father as security for a bet, and then orphaned when he shoots himself, after his horse loses

AT THE REX.

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ired cast, "Nancy Steele Is Missing," the Twentieth Century-Fox production opening today at the Rex theater, presents a powerful drama

vengeful hate balked by its own days of 1917, when America was fury and punished by man's greatest gripped by war hysteria. The daughove ter of Walter Connolly, a munitions The performances of Victor Mcwinner of the Motion Pic- magnate, sensationally disappears. Laglen.

ture Academy award for the best performance of 1935; Walter Con- a hulking giant whose knowledge nolly, outstanding actor of stage and screen; and Peter Lorre, Europe's tered him against all those who help Rinty. one-man chamber of horrors, make make it, becomes involved in a "Nancy Steele Is Missing," a tre- brawl with police and, because he is mendous document of emotion-lash-ing power, filled with tense thrills an unnecessarily severe jail sen-annuity from the government. She and strong passions. June Lang and tence. Robert Kent, rising young players,

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ang by Miss Lombard to the trum-et accompaniment by MacMurray. The film was directed by Mitchell sweetset, thing that ever lived and the picture begins in the troubled sources thing that ever lived and the picture begins in the troubled sources the picture begins in the trubled sources the picture begins the picture begins in the trubled sources the picture begins the pictu Tobacco sold in the Owensboro, by Congress. The only gratuity

shows currently at the LaNora

'Allah' Star

Marelene Dietrich as she appears

in the all technicolor picture," "Garden of Allah," which comes

to the LaNora Friday and Satur-

theater.



Victor McLaglen stars with June Lane and Peter Lorre in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," showing to-day and Monday at the Rex the-

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

AT THE CROWN. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in Girl Loves Boy."

Wednesday and Thursday-Con-rad Nagel and Elinor Hunt in 'Navy Friday and Saturday-The Three Mesquiteers in "Hit the Saddle." Episode 2 "Flash Gordon."

AT THE LANORA.

"Swing High, Swing Low." Wednesday and Thursday—Jean Muir and Warren Hull in "Her Husband's Secretary. Friday and Saturday -- Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in "The Garden of Allah."

AT THE REX. Sunday and Monday-Victor Mc-Laglen and June Lang in "Nancy Steele is Missing. Tuesday and Wednesday - Rex Bell in "Law of Lead."

Friday and Saturday-Jack Holt "Trouble in Morocco.

AT THE STATE.

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Tuesday and Wednesday - Erro Flynn in "Charge of the Light Bri-

'White Hunter." Friday and Saturday-Dick Forar 1.00 John Tyler was the first got \$5,000 yearly which has become the traditional pension grant



PURCELL, Colo., April 24 (AP)-Six against liquor 344 to 269. It was the and substance dusty years \rightarrow when "black rollers" were a terror, when fields blew skyward—ended today for a dozen Colo-

rado families. They packed belongings and headd westward-the first of more than 100 "drylanders" to move from the dust bowl to green, irrigated acres west of the Continental divide. It was the first major trek of

families from the southwestern dust bowl under federal resettlement plan. All were residents of this northeast Colorado community. Antone Kovach, for 28 years

drylander, smiled as he turned west "It's going to be something, getting to a spot where there is water." he said as he took a last look over his sand duned acres.

"Maybe we grow something again." interposed his wife. Kovach lived on the farm when

grass was knee deep, rains were frequent and storms were unknown. "Back in 1930 we*made \$3,200 on 200 acres of beans," he said. "That was the last crop we had."

He had a prosperous farm and a gigantic dairy barn. The barn is

Sunday through Tuesday - Fred gone. A sand dune covers the five-McMurray and Carole Lombard in foot high fence that surrounded the barnyard. "There wasn't any need for the barn so we tore it down for lumber ' Kovach shrugged. "Not enough grass for dairy cows any more." Kovach's place is in the center



Thursday only-Edmund Lowe in Under Cover of Night.'

Sunday and Monday — Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."

Thursday only-Warner Baxter in



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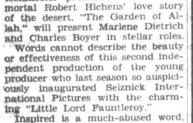
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Sr., and Sam Hardy. "Little Miss Marker" is a story of

Unforgettably portrayed by the star of "The Informer" and an incentury and deals with the experi-



but it is the only one this reviewer can find to apply to Mr. Selznick's choice first of a story that would lend itself perfectly to the magic of technicolor and second to a brace of stars who could bring that story to a living, throbbing life on the

Shirley Temple Little Miss Marker' -also-**POPEYE** and OUR GANG COMEDY

is in love with his childhood's sweet-

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TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA A name has been selected for Pampa's annual summer celebration to be held June 3 and 4-"Top o' Texas Fiesta."

The general celebration committee after long deliberation over the hundreds of names submitted in a recent contest picked that name as being the catchiest and most appropriate of the many excellent suggestions.

The name chosen is one that aptly describes Pampa and her trading area-not necessarily making it a Pampa institution, but rather one that takes in all neighboring cities, towns and rural communities

The Top o' Texas Fiesta is not merely a celebration for Pampans, the committe pointed out. Instead it is to be a fiesta for residents of the great area at the "top of Texas."

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce wishes to adopt the "Top o' Texas" slogan for its many enterprises. It has been suggested that the race meet coming here next month be known as the "Top o' Texas" racing meet.

The slogan can be applied to many civic projects in this particular section of the stateand it should be applied whenever possible.

By virtue of its central location and its greater population we hereby nominate Pampa to become the capital of the "Top o' Texas"-the mother city of as great an area of up-anddoing towns and communities as can be found anywhere in the United States.

A DECADE OF CHANGE

It is not so very long' since the man who wanted to fly across the Atlantic had to strip his plane down until it amounted to little more than a pair of wings, a gas tank, and a motor. He could get in it and sit down, but he couldn't hope to be comfortable and didn't expect to be; all he asked was a 50-50 chance of getting across the sea.

To measure the strides aviation has taken, compare that with the new super-clippers now being built for the trans-Atlantic service of Pan-American Airways. These are giant craft of 40 or 50 tons deadweight, with three decks, quarters for 72 passengers, and accommodations for a crew of six. No one doubts that they will be able to span the ocean regularly, swiftly, and safely; and those who ride them will have comfort, warmth, and freedom of movement

It's a long way from these sky liners to the stripped-down planes of less than a decade ago.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON-Among those caught out on a limb by the Supreme Court's upholding of

TEX'S TOPICS

Members of the Panhandle Press Association late yesterday afternoon closed their 28th annual convention in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo after two days of business, speeches, banquets and entertainment. . . . It was our first experience of fraternizing with western newspapermen and women in mass formation. . . They really get things done. . . . This year's meeting was highly educational and entertaining. . . . Newspapers of the daily and weekly field all were represented and in spite of the Friday duster there was a splendid turnout for opening sessions.

There were tours of newspaper plants, engraving plants, paper companies and plenty of action to keep visitors at the convention on the go every minute of the two days. . . . Wes Izzard, of KGNC, did a splendid job of emceeing the Gridiron Banquet Friday night and John McCarty was spelled down in an oldfashioned spelling bee. . . Dick Cooke, Clarendon editor, realized a lifetime ambition of having a news picture made of himself. . . The convention wound up late yesterday with the annual business meeting.

It is strange, in view of that growing stage vogue, that there is not as yet a breakfast food called Stripties. . . . Birth of another 10-ounce baby is announced. The horse apparently is not destined to become extinct yet, as Nature is still producing jockies. . . . The Alton, Ill., boy giant recently visited New York. It was a bit unusual to see New Yorkers gawking up at a midwestern skyscraper. . . . The mysterious disappearance of all those manhole covers may be due either to the price of scrap iron or to the fact that dictators are taking up tiddlywinks.

It won't be long until the end of the dust storm season, when we will learn what farms have played the title role in "Gone With the Wind." . . . More than 2,131,600 American children ride to school in motor buses daily. . . Only about one in four of the 500,000 people who die annually in Great Britain leaves more than \$500. . . Of a total population of 2,593,392 in Wales, only 97,932 spoke Welsh exclusively and 811,329 spoke both Welsh and English. . . . The first water power mill in America was established at South Berwick, Me., in 1620, by Ferdinando Gorges, who obtained a grant from England empowering him to develop water power on the land lying between the 40th and 48th latitude from sea to sea.

Abstemiously, facetiously, and arsenious contain all the vowels in their proper order. . . The well-schooled physician, minister, or lawyer, can use approximately 25,000 words. . Palestine has three times as many Arabs as Jews. . . . Sound travels 1100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second. . . Switzerland has 3.638 miles of railways. . . . Canadian salmon finds a market in more than four score countries in all quarters of the globe.

Oklahoma's production of prairie hay attains 300,000 to 500,000 tons annually. . . . Looking like a common folding fan, the dagger fan is really a sheath containing a short, sharp stiletto. The deceptive weapon was invented by the Japanese. . . . Marie Antoinette, by wearing potato-flowers in her hair, made potatoblossoms a symbol of coquetry. . . . The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus, type. The most THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

ETIQUETTE FOR AMERICANS AT THE CORONATION



People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There was something about that Harvester band that made your NEW YORK-It's not only that eves water and lumps rise in your throat when it took the Spring has come to the canyons stage or the field vesterday in of Manhattan, although to make the band contests. It may have sure you really have to go down to been weak in the clarinet secthe Battery or the meadows of Cention, and some of the kids may have been playing their instru-In an open space you can feel

ments only two months. It was only half as large as the big Amarillo band that had every instrument from a harp to an accordian; it was only twothirds as large as the Plainview band; and on top of all that it had never been to a band contest, but it tackled that symphony concert piece, the Fin-

ale from the New World Symphony with the same sort of courage and fighting spirit that has made Harvesters famous on

it wouldn't do so hot, but it rated No. 2, or superior, and there was old Winston Savage,

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

In this column⁷answers will be given to 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. Ad-dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austir, Texas.

Q. Who was in command of Tex-as colonists in the "Battle of Nac-

ogdoches?" A. Col. James W. Bulloch, with Major Henry W. (Hal) Augustine and Major Samuel D. McMahan, battalion commanders and Sam S. Davis and Baily Anderson of San Augustine, John M. Bradley of Patroon, and Isaac W. Burton of Sa-bine captains. Col. Bulloch had served in Indian wars under Gen. Andrew Jackson and was with Jackson in the battle of New Orleans. He was a native of Georgia and a member of the well-known Bulloch family related to the Roosevelts.

Q. When and by whom was the first settlement made in what is now Dallas?

A. By John Neely Bryan, on the bank of the Trinity, near the close of 1841, Bryan's home at that time being in Nacogdoches county. The Bryans were joined by the John Beeman and Captain Gilbert families in 1842.

Q. Who was the first to discover the ruins of Fort Saint Luis? A. Governor Alonze de Leon of Coahuila, who made three expeditions to find La Salle's colony and at last, in 1689, discovered the ruins a few weeks after Indians had plundered and destroyed the place and massacred the Frenchmen who had been left there.

Q. Why was the founding and retention of Fort Saint Luis an important matter?

Though the landing of La Salle was due to accident, it gave France a pretext for claiming the country between the Spanish settlements in Florida and Mexico. Q. Was San Felipe ever confirm-

ed as a capital by the Congress of Coahuila and Texas? A. Such official action was taken at Monclova, Mexico, then the state

March 18, 1834.

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So They Say:

Each year technical efficiency in industry advances, so the employable group is bound to become slimmer and the requirements as to age more exacting.

-WALTER B. PITKIN, author.

Granted that we are burdened with many abnormal and misfit humans, who are victims of their own conduct, nevertheless they deserve to be treated as patients in institu-tions instead of being imprisoned not merely commercial crassn and punished. "So long as invention was con--CLARENCE DARROW, famous cieved as intellectual magic,

This, That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937.

The Christian Century for April 14, 1937 carried an article, "Afterthoughts on the Preaching Mis-sion," by E. Stanley Jones, internationally known Christian work-er. Among other strong points ught out in that article was this statement: "The sense of individual sin has weakened in the individual." Jones, nor anyone else, has made a more concisely accurate diagno sis of modern moral psychology than that. Mr. Jones did not give any reason for this decline of the sense of guilt in the individual, but here it is in a nutshell. Man has always looked for an opportunity to shift responsibility from him-self. This generation is deeply conscious of the social wrongs. People today know too well that many of the wrongs of today are expressed in and through evil and unjust social systems and their abuses. Since our atention has been directed at the more public sin, we try to find escape for our own in-dividual responsibility by trying to shift it on to the larger group.

The situation calls for realization of guilt on part of the individual: and social sins, or sinso of a collective nature, can only be done away with in as much as sin is destroyed in the individual.

READING And Writing

By John Selby

If such delectable items as Somerset Maugham's "Six Comedies" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.75) don't charm you from your duty, perhaps you will be equal to a little fairly serious thinking over the week-end. I say fairly serious because most of the necessary thinking in connection with J. G. Crowther's "Famous American Men of Science" already has been done for you by the author

Mr. Crowther is the man who "Men of Science" some time wrote. back, and a number of books becapital of Coahuila and Texas, on He has the habit of providsides. ing the proper biographical facts, so coated and embellished with significant additions that the product reads almost too well for comfort. It is so in the new book, which dis-

cusses in turn the life and social contributions of Benjamin Franklin, Joseph Henry, J. Willard Gibbs, and Thomas Alva Edison. It is possible you know nothing

at all about Henry and Gibbs, the former being the inventor of the large electro-magnet and creator of the Smithsonian, and the latter the great student of heat, creator of physical chemistry. You may read about them in "Famous American Men of Science," and the most in-teresting and intelligent point raised by Mr. Crowther is best expressed in what he says about Edi

Edison was, Mr. Crowther writes, the first great scientific inventor who frankly thought of invention as subordinate to commerce. This has led to a contemptuous evaluation of the service he has given us; it is the author's opinion, however, that the old theory that inventions "came into existence through unaccountable acts of creation" is unacceptable nowadays. He thinks Edison's view of the matter was an important advance in sociology and

Crowther writes, "it could not make

an adequate contribution to human

progress. After it had been made

a servant of commerce, it could be-

gin to evolve into a servant of hu-manity." Which is a good enough

"Famous American Men of Sci-

MACHINERY EXPORTS GAIN

WASHINGTON (P) — Exports of American machinery this spring are

running 20 per cent greater in value

than shipments abroad during the

Coccidiosis is one of the most

By George Clark

common diseases of young chicks.

thought for the week end.

corresponding 1936 period.

Mr

How's Your Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine THE UPSET STOMACH

What may one safely do for an upset stomach? The answer largely depends on the cause of the upset. If the individual affected is fairly certain that his condition is due to some dietary indiscretion, such as overeating, or eating indigestible foods, or to some other specific cause

the self righting powers of the body for a remedy.

On the other hand, if the "upset stomach" has no evident specific cause and cannot be traced to some given violation of good hygiene, then it is wisest to turn the case over to a competent physician for diagnosis and treatment. What the patient

considers an upset stomach may prove to be the symptom of more serious disturbances, ranging from the onset of a respiratory infection

food articles as milk, soups, sugar

water, fruit juices and ice cream. A

semi-solid diet includes the items

as given above, and in addition

poached eggs, toast softened in milk

or soup, custards, gelatin jellies cream of vegetable soups, whips

souffles and junkets. Meats, fish,

During this rest period for the di-

o remain in bed. There is no need

gestive tract it is well for the patient.

to restrict the fluid intake. The pa-

liberal quantities of water

noderate amounts.

may be used.

cure in Hollywood.

tient will usually benefit by taking

After 24 to 48 hours of such treat-

nent, the patient may add to his

diet small portions of meat or fish

It is wise, however to abstain for a

while longer from eating raw fruits

and vegetables. Cooked fruit and

pureed vegetables may be eaten in

Do not drug an upset stomach, ex-

cept on prescription by your doc-

tor. Use no purges. Most of them are

gastrointestinal irritants. To clear

the lower bowel, warm water enemas

got Grahame, Patric Knowles and

Heather Angel are among the Brit-

ish with positions more or less se-

Hollywood thinks a great deal of

foreign talent-but only when this

talent clicks at the international

box-office. Sam Goldwyn spent a

fortune on Anna Sten's career, but

seemingly to no avail. Warner's ex-

ploited Lil Dagover, but she made

only one film here. Fox tried hard

to put over Lilian Harvey, who

The fate of any newcomer, for-

Now that studio thinks it has

and green vegetables are avoided.

such as excessive fatigue or overin-

the football field. People said

dulgence in alcohol, can can trust to

Wagner act was Postmaster General Far ley. He was so convinced that the verdict was going the other way that the text of his Philadelphia speech, delivered two days after the court's action, had been based on that assumption and distributed to the press in advance. Hasty correction was necessary.

Originally, Farley had referred to the "immovable majority" of the court to say that he questioned neither the probity nor ability of those justices. The correction changed that to read "the immovable members" of the court. One of them had moved between times, sinking that "immovable majority" phrase.

The corrections added a whole new paragraph based on the Wagner act outcome. In it Farley dismissed "as an absurd idea" any suggestion that the decision made "unnecessary" enactment of the President's court rejuvenation bill.

"The circumstances that by a single vote the court sustained the validity of several New Deal measures furnishes no security of permanent liberalism on the high bench. . . . The necessity of the judicial reform measure is as great and as compelling today as it was day before yesterday."

Now, Jim! Just think back to what you said down in North Carolina last month. Here is an except:

"If there had been (on the Supreme Court) one additional justice whose viewpoint was that of Chief Justice Hughes, not to mention Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, we would be further along the road to total recovery than we are today. Incidentally, it seems probable, had that condition obtained, that the present controversy (over the court rejuvenation bill) would never have reached the present acute stage."

The Wagner bill cases provided that "one additional justice whose viewpoint was that of Chief Justice Hughes," but Farley renews the demand for the full program of adding six judges. There must be White House authority behind his attitude. It is a no-compromise declaration. Yet between the lines a hint can be read of just how strong within Democratic circles the demand to compromise must be.

At a guess, and still lacking any direct word from the President, this is just strategy. A considerable amount of horse trading alone could produce a compromise. The obvious administration play is to stand pat for the moment, Farley does just that, but it does not convince this onlooker, at least, that an early compromise is not the thing to be expected. The need for exploiting the Wagner bill victory legislatively, without delay, is urgent and the court controversy is blocking the road.

expensive is the reflex type

For many centuries before the discovery of tobacco, hemp, opium, and various herbs were used in pipes by peoples in all parts of the world. . . . The state of Kansas, now a land of rolling prairies, still bears evidence of a past that was vastly different. There are two known volcanic cones within the state, with surrounding rocks which once were molten lava. Kansas still yields numerous fossils of sea creatures, which proves that the state once was under water. . . . Birds sleep in a great many ways. Some sleep on the water, some

standing up, and some hanging by their claws, using their stiff tails as a brace.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fire destroyed the Grande theater. Loss was estimated at \$14,000. Firemen and officers searched ruins of building for "body of C. B. Gordon," believed to have died in the fire. Gordon occupied room above the theater. He had been reported as "missing" since time of the fire. The next day the News reported Gordon had been out of town at the time of the theater's burning.

Albert Lewter heaved the shot 44 feet 11/2 inches and the discus 109 feet 1/2 inch to take first place for Pampa in an interscholastic tourney at Canyon. Lawrence McMurtry won first place in junior declamation.

A front page story listed 80 students as members of the 1927 graduating class of Pampa high school.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Stuckey Construction Co. was awarded a contract by the highway department to lay 16.9 miles concrete between Roberts county line and Canadian on highway 33. The company's bid was \$279,191.

Judge W. R. Ewing appointed John Sturgeon to assist in prosecution of criminal cases in 31st district court, as District Attorney Raymond Allred had been ordered to take a rest, follow ing treatment at Marlin for neck vertebrae injuries, suffered in an auto accident in November near Vernon.

Officers were hunting clues of the thieves who ransacked the Stanley Kretzmeier and M. R. Russell farms of clothing, food, and poultry.

ted plants, are out in front of the Brevoort a block away on lower Fifth avenue. There, nightly, will congregate the standpat Bohemians of Greenwich Village, to talk over old times, Paris days, the arts and -perhaps what is the first order of business-to sip beer.

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

and see the sunshine-and it's hats

foot passengers, to use a quaint term

foot passengers strolling down the

long reaches of city streets to catch

up with the sunshine turning the

windows of skyscrapers into glitter-

ing bonfires. Topcoats are left be-

hind, and the barehead brigade is

But what really makes it official-

Square, perhaps the loveliest spot

in town, are bursting into green, and

The slender trees in Washington

tables flanked by

not.

-it's spring and anything goes-with

It's walking weather, too, with

the circus is in town.

tral Park.

in the air.

out in full force.

The Brevoort, of course, is not the only place in town with its sidewalk lower Fifth avenue is dotted cafe with them, like oases in the desert each replete with trees and bushes in great boxes and tubs. The importation of the sidewalk cafe is of the things, expatriates will tell you, that show America has come of age

Of course, Ford Madox Ford wrote a book called "New York is Not America," but why bring that up? Speaking of Ford reminds that he is the originator of the spinach story . he told us so himself.

Ford is a great story-teller-raconteur, as they say in French-and it's just as much fun to listen to him holding forth at a literary tea as it is to read his books. Once, when he was in a particularly expansive mood as regards stories, and was telling one after the other with great artistry, we ventured to interrupt to ask him if he knew the spinach story. (The story. a dinner guest is caught putting mashed potatoes on his hair. Told what he was doing, he exclaims: "So sorry-I thought it was spinach.")

"Of course," said Ford, smiling, "I made it up. Let's see-it was a long time ago. I was guest of honor at club in London. When I stood up to speak, I was so nervous I fiddled with something in my plate, without ouce looking down, and someone remarked: 'I say, that's the filet of sole you're toying with.' 'Oh, so sorry,' I replied. 'I thought it was spinach.'"

Somehow, spring and spinach don't go together very badly, at that.

The Big Bend area in Texas contains what is believed to be the largest tree in the state. It is a section of a petrified tree trunk 10 feet in diameter and 40 feet long.

There are 55,000 amateur shortwave radio operators in the world, and about 40,000 of them are in America

Prof. W. P. Hepburn, of the University of Alabama law school, observes: "Dissenters are valuable citizens and their expressions of opinion should be encouraged."

It costs the postoffice department between five and six million dollars to handle the mail at Christmas.

youngest director at the But if the case is simple meet and his young devotees, and Give the digestive tract a rest for he got more out of their inexat least 24 hours. Either eat nothing perience than most get out of at all, or take only a liquid or semiexperience . . . and sitting on the front row was Robert Kilgore solid diet A liquid diet is composed of such and his clarinet, and tooting

the big bass horn in the back was Arvo Goddard, the best bas tooter in the contests. Then out at Harvester park the Amarillo band marched and marched, raising a cloud of dust so great were they in numbers ... then the thin line of Harvesters setting a dizzy marching tempo that was so fast and so peppy it made the visiting drum majors gasp, and the band playing the old songs of the Harvester football

wars, exuded such dazzling per and speed that the stands were ready for the kick-off.

> AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - The Hollywood accent today is on accents, notably

restrict the importation of foreign artists. Hollywood already was in the midst of such a harvesting of foreign talents as it had not known since pre-talkie times.

French counted for little in the Hollywood cash register until Simone Simon and Charles Boyer chalked up decisions. They have been followed by Fernand Gravat (strictly speaking a Belgian). Else Argall and Germaine Aussey. Annabella-that's all-finds the welcome mat out since her "Wings of the Morning."

should have won out but didn't. eign-born or native, may be the same. Metro did not know what it had in Luise Rainer until Myrna Loy walked out on a picture and Rainer stars who held their own-until

Goldwyn-is trying again, this time with Sigrid Gurie, the Scandinavian. Paramount is plugging for Franciska The English accent already had become a thing to be imitated, if possible, but Britons came and triumph-

Twentieth Century already has cashed in heavily on Sonja Henie Regof Norway, and hopes to find more inald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Mar-Simones in Miles.

The public spends \$300,000,000 a year on medicines, nostrums, cure alls, and other preventatives which have no curative values, whatsoever. -DR. T. G. KLUMP, U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

lawyer.

ence," by J. G. Crowther (Norton; A. F. of L.? I don't know what those letters mean. \$3.50.) -HENRY FORD.

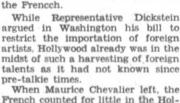
I do not wish to capitalize on the publicity I have received. I will depend on my own ability in securing film work -MRS. RUBY NIX ZIONCHECK,

widow of congressman, consider-ing offers of motion picture contracts.

SIDE GLANCES



"It isn't nice to be so curious about your neighbor's quarrels. Anyway, she will be over tomorrow and tell me all about it."



Flopped At First

The current vogue for foreigners is in contrast to the celerity with which they were deposed in early talkie times. Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt and Vilma Banky were among the leaders who called it a day in

took the role. She won the academy English-speaking films. Many supaward this year. Her fellow-Austrian, porting players - typically Armand Paul Muni, did likewise Kaliz, Mischa Auer, Albert Conti-either spoke English well enough to something in Tilly Losch of Vienna stay on or learned it but Garbo and (it has!) and in Miliza Jorjus, of Swedish-Russian descent, as yet un-Jean Hersholt were among the few tried in films.

Chevalier from France and Dietrich from Germany started the new "foreign invasion.

Gaal, another Viennese, and is fur thering the career of Russian-born Akim Tamiroff. ed despite that, Leslie Howard, Her-bert Marshall, Merle Oberon, Errol Flynn, Freddie Bartholomew,

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937.

of Waterloo Road. Rumors had been of Stanislaus county offered 2,000 Rebels 19 Miles

dents of the Stockton area.

circulated that workers from the men. Odell also still had his pick San Francisco Bay area might aid handle "army" of 700 or more resi-

sistance from sheriffs of four neigh-boring counties. Sheriff Grat Hogin 359 fraud cases last year.

the cannery strikers. Odell reputedly had offers of as-

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SETTLE THEIR COMPLAINT

-Six hundred sit-down strikers va-cated the big assembly plant of the Ford Motor company here to-day, shouting and smiling as the leaders announced company officlals would settle their complaint of discrimination against a dozen workers.

cal president of the United Automobile workers, said Ed Hall, international vice president of the union, and a high Ford company official were speeding here from Detroit to iron out the situation.

ers would return to their jobs Monday pending adjustment of the dis-pute. He asserted, however, a strike might develop in the General Motors Fisher Body plant in neighbor-ing Oakland unless that company

big plant vesterday afternoon, Leaders asserted 1,200 men answered the strike call after the plant manage-ment refused to hear the complaint of union stewards.

mained non-committal on a disclosure that an American Federa-tion of Labor representative in Atlanta. Ga., had suggested Ford recognition of that labor organization as the agency for collective bargaining in behalf of its workers. A company official quoted Presi-

ready has been said publicly." Henry Ford recently said his employes were "free to join anything

is a unit of John L. Lewis' Com-



NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Mid preparations for an elaborate cock-tail party for 35 guests, Mrs. Helen Mont, beautiful 25-year-old actress and bride of a month was found dead with a gas tube in her mouth in her sumptuous Park avenue apartment late today just as her

at the door, called the apartment superintendent, and he went in with a pass key. Clad only in a slip, silk stockings and shoes, Mrs. Mont lay on the kitchen floor. The tube in her mouth was connected with a

Kimm, Mrs. Mont had just married James Mont, an interior decorator with fashionable studios on West 57th street. Among the plays she



of Bilbao.

manca tonight announced the ad-vance of General Emilio Mola's troops to heights 19 miles southeast of Bilbao on a broad plain. The Basques, in a communique, of Bilbao an a broad plain.

An insurgent broadcast from Sala- heights three miles from Durango, troops were declared late tonight to Orrio and El Gueta but said their

Officers at insurgent headquarters at Vitoria announced 1,000 prison-

HENDAYE, France, April 24 (P)- village of El Orrio, it declared, and El Gueta sector and the retreating sure" from the insurgents at El Get results with Olassified Ads.

PACE SIX

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TODAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Religi

UNCLE BOB-The Funny-Paper Man.' Reading the DAILY NEWS Funnies to the Kiddles.

HARMONY HALL - Fine vocal

SALON SERENADERS - Your

RHYTHM RHAPSODY - Dance Music.

a string

played by

OBGAN INTERLUDE.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937.

Geme 700 Orizonas Intra-Squad Battle Set For HARLEM 'GOD' Tuesday Afternoon At Four PROBESB Dust and a cold north wind caused WANER RESUMES FIRING

postponement of the scheduled scrimmage between the Jaypees the Topees Friday afternoon nage between the Jaypees and Harvester field. Coaches Odus Mit-chell and J. C. Prejean set Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock as the new date of battle. A light workout will be in order

for both clubs on Monday after-The Topees, captained by noon. Reynolds, will have a slight Toppy weight advantage, it is believed. while speed will feature the Jaypees Neither captain has released a definite starting lineup to date. Coach Mitchell is coaching the To-pees with Coach Prejean in charge of the Jaypees. The boys have been working long

and hard for the big game. The losers will have to buy the winners ice cream cones and also take the razzing which will follow the game. Fans are invited to see the bat-

POPULAR SONGS PROGRAM-TULSA, Okla., April 24 (AP) Clyde Lahti twirled his second straight shutout and his third victory of the season as the Oilers de-HOME-FOLKS FROLIC-Variety feated Fort Worth tonight, 7 to 0, to end their first home stand. Sig Broskie hit a home run over the center field fence in the seventh with RICHARD LETBERT - Organist none on. Fort Worth 000 000 000-0 6 1 010 000 24x- 7 15 0 Tulsa 010 000 24x- 7 15 0 Greer, J. Moore, Autrey and PETITE MUSICALE-A very find Krole, Lahti and Broskie. Play To Tie ALL REQUEST PROGRAM GALVESTON, April 24 (AP)-Galnsored by Cullum and Son Mo-Company. Phone 1100 and veston and San Antonio played to a 2-2 tie in nine innings tonight in us your name and selection do the rest.

a game called at the end of the ninth to allow the teams to catch a train to San Antonio, where they resume play tomorrow. Buck Stanton Mission first baseman, hit a home run with a man on base in the fourth to give the Missions their runs. San Antonio 000 200 000-2 9 1 000 011 000-2 8 2 Galveston (Called at end 9th to allow teams to catch train) Mills and Taylor: Armbrust and Mackie

Indians Nose Out Steers OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24 (AP)-

DALLAS, April 24, (AP)-The re-

lation of foreign commerce to basic

industries in East Texas will be

yards.

speak-

SMILIN' ED McCONNELL-Spor Company. A very good show, with "big-time" talent. Three successive singles with two men out in the last of the ninth pro-memory of the oldest veteran, no vided Oklahoma City's Indians with the run they needed to nose out the THE NEWS IN REVIEW - The Dallas Steers, 4 to 3, in a Texas League baseball game here tonight. week's outstanding news in dram atized form. KPDN production. Dallas 002 000 001-3 8 4 Oklahoma City 010 000 021-4 9 3 Klaerner and Grube; Touchstone MRS CARR-Vocalist. and Friar. Caithamer.



INISTERIAL ALLIANCE-This

this program is presented by Salvation Army under the di on of Capt. Herman Lam

2:30 P. M. RAINBOW TRIO.



burgh on Arky Vaughan's triple in the sixth inning of the opener in Chicago. Vaughan topped senior circuit hitters in 1935.

Rideout Twins Finish Behind Kansas Runner

BY WILLIAM WEEKES. Jack Kellner, Wisconsin, who won DES MOINES, Iowa, April 24 (AP) the Big Ten 120-yard high hurdles in 1935, but held back by illness -Archie San Romani, mighty litlast year, staged a spectacular fin-ish to beat out Jack Patterson of tle flier from Emporia, Kas., gave the famous Rideout twins of Rice, in 14.9 seconds, Jack Robinson Texas, a lesson in distance-running today, and five Rice Institute of Illinois was third and Jack Donovan of Dartmouth, fourth. The boys in the field events worksprinters sped to a pair of championships, in the rain-drenched

28th annual Drake relay carnival. ed hard without producing anything like their best performances. The two-day relay and special marks made yesterday in the shot put and javelin trials stood up today, event classic of the middle west provided today's 12,000 soaked and with Sam Francis, Nebraska's all America full back and Olympic half-frozen spectators with thrills, weight man, winning the former memory of the oldest veteran, no event at 51 feet, 51/2 inches. Alton records in the college and univer-Terry, the muscular youngster from sity divisions were damaged. Hardin-Simmons college down in A chilling drizzle hampered field Texas, retained his javelin title with event stars, and caused the pole-218.09 feet.

vaulters to be sent into Drake's world record to replace Paavo Nur-mi's 6 minutes, 42.5 seconds for the one and one-half mile run outcome set in 1925. Covering the odd distance in 6:46.9, with better conditions he might have achieved his The Hollywood girls softball team

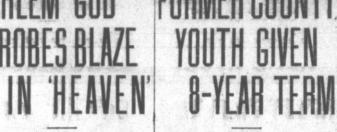
goal. He did, however, give the Rideouts, Wayne, second, and Blaine, Pampa Jaycees last night before third, who attend classes at the 500 shivering fans who saw Phillips North Texas State Teachers college take a 12 to 0 game from the Soonat Denton, a rousing beating of 200 ers in an opening attraction

Lois Terry, Hollywood lefthand-Rice Crew Stars. The Rice delegation started with ed ace, was unable to get her smokea triumph over the University of lieved by Tess Dodenhoff, ball working and had to be re-

fanned four. Dodenhoff whiffed

after-

Texas



DENVER, April 24. (AP)-An at- meet. FATHER DIVINE, FREE torney's plea that Marion James filed from Amarillo, Wheeler, Sham-rock, McLean, Alanreed, Canyon, ON BAIL, QUIETS Linden suffered from "mental lap-FOLLOWERS ses" failed today to save the 22- night, and Pampa.

year-old Texan from a seven-to-NEW PALTZ, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Chants of "peace, it's won-derful," spread northward 20 miles Arlene, 18. derful," spread northward 90 miles Arlene, 18. from Harlem tonight at Father Ma-

jor J. Divine continued to put his kingdom back in order. Father Divine, negro cultist known "God" to his faithful followers, sped up the Hudson valley from sentence.

New York in a shiny maroon limou-"There are many features of this sine today to rally singed and frightened followers in a fire razed out at the trial," Mowry said. "I am case which could not be brought "branch heaven." convinced this boy is not all there He first directed the transfer of

mentally. There is something miss fifteen negro "angel" refugees from a blackened and burned 22-room ing in his makeup. "Three years ago, Jimmy Linden building to new quarters in the fell in love with a girl at Dalhart,

same vicinity. Texas. The girl jilted him. He went Then he carefully inspected the havoc wrought by an early morning rat poison which he mixed with a blaze which destroyed the building, and which Sheriff Abram F. Molyneau said "looked like an accidental fire." Several occupants of the heaven" suffered slight burns. his intention.

The cult leader appeared unwor-"A year ago in Omaha, Neb., he ried by the fire, or by the fact was in one of his mental lapses. He that he was free on bail after arwent out on a one-man crime raignment yesterday in New York wave.

City on a charge of felonious as-sault. The charge was brought af-This, Mowry said, included kidnaping of two taxi drivers, neither ter a stabbing affray in his Harlem of whom he robbed, and the hold-"heaven" in which a process server up of a small creamery, during also was beaten. which the youth returned the "It is not my policy to carry inmoney stolen.

surance," he commented when ask-ed if the fire ravaged "Branch Linden said he would "go to the penitentiary and there conduct my-Heaven", a former resort hotel, was self as a man."

The set is a final. Neither of the youth's parents, "We are not sorrowful because it burned down," explained a follow-er. "Father will build one more son during the trial, was in the wonderful." courtroom when the verdict was re-

Sheriff Molyneaux said various turned or sentence was passed dark angels, including Brother Heel, Sister Love and Faithful Samuel

told him the fire started "upstairs" and that no strangers were seen in



the vicinity.

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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April (AP) - Relatives who went to the two obstacles to the king's marlonely cabin of Peter Olson, 81, near riage. Crawford, to tell him of the death The first is to find a wife with

late Friday of his son in Grand at least \$5,000,000; the second, to Junction, found the aged rancher get four of his sisters married off. Albania is a poor country with a The son, Shelton Olson 43, died possible future in oil. Zog figures

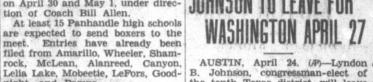
kingdom

in a local hospital after a long ill- a heiress-perhaps an Americannot only would bring him a per-Physicians said the elder Olson's sonal fortune but would aid him in death was due to advanced age. He interesting the United States or had been dead, they said, for more some other country in his little

TIRANA, Albania, April 24. (AP)-King Zog of Albania still wants a wife, but royal romance comes high

Diplomats, denying rumors of his engagement to a member of Italian aristocracy, said there remained





Tournament referees will be Jack- for Washington April 27 to take the eight year penitentiary sentence for son and Van Noy from West Texas seat of the late J. P. Buchanan.

been completed for the year's big-gest amateur boxing tournament to

McLEAN, April 24.-Plans have most

be held in the McLean gymnasium

on April 30 and May 1, under direc-

tion of Coach Bill Allen. At least 15 Panhandle high schools

are expected to send boxers to the

Entries have already been

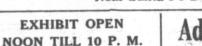


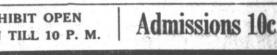


Johnson announced appointment of W. S. Birdwell Jr., of Buda as

Ariene, 18. Withdrawing a motion for new trial and announcing there would be no appeal from the jury's ver-dict, Lewis Mouwry, Linden's at-torney addressed the court before Judge Henry A. Hicks pronounced







into a drug store, and bought some soft drink. Only the fact that the druggist, in whost store he sought to take his life, was a physician prevented him from carrying out

ers before sessions of the eleventh Texas' four sophomores in the 440annual convention of the East Tex-as chamber of commerce which 2:45 P. M. as chamber of commerce which Moser hustling through the mist in HOW TUNES-Good dance tunes from late shows. It's a good proopen here tomorrow. An advance guard of the business leaders from 70 East Texas coun-ties was already on hand prepar-ting for the official opening, spotgram 3:00 P. M. ROSARIO BOURDON — Here's thirty minutes of the better con-cert and light concert selections, played by a genuine maestro. ing for the official opening, spotlighting a reception for officials and a religious mass meeting at night. R. M. Kelly, first president 3:30 P. M. of the East Texas chamber, will FERDE GROFF'S ORCHESTRA-Here's a program of outstanding quality. The distinctive music of this maestro is taking the country by storm. Hear the "Tablaid Suite," and a number of other selection. preside and Dr. Graham Frank, Dallas pastor, will be the speaker. An array of speakers outstand-ing in their fields will be headed by Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, who will come from Washington to speak on "The Stake 4:00 P. M. of the Southwest in Foreign Trade." RADIO BIBLE CLASS-A thirty minute religious program. Peter Molyneaux, editor of the Texas Weekly, will discuss "Texas and American Trade Policy." Lamar 4:30 P. M. Fleming, member of the cotton THE GREEN ROOM-A full hour of lively dance music. on cotton export problems. Tucker Royall, chairman of the 5:30 P. M. board of the First National bank, THE SACRED SINGERS-These Dallas, will speak on "Oil In Texgentlemen come from Borger each Sunday for this program. We're sure you'll enjoy this well-balanced as Commerce.' An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for the delegates. Convention officials an-5:45 P. M. ticipate a registration of 10,000. A twelve-point activity program JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA-Anwill be presented by the officials of the organization during the con-6:00 P. M. vention LAMPLIGHT TIME-An appro printe sign-off program for Sunday. You will like it. DIES TO ASK FDR TO CALL GOLD CONFERENCE MONDAY FORENOON 6:30, Musical Clock; 7, Farm Flash-, 7:30, Just About Time; 7:45, Over-ight News; 8, Tune Teasers 8:300 intheay Club; 8:45, Lost and Found WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP) Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex., said tonight he would introduce a 8:80, Eb and Zeb; 9, Shopping With Sue; 9:30, Merchant's Co-Op Pro-tram; 9:46, Eddie Eben; 10, Morning Melange; 10:80, Morning News; 10:45, On The Mall; 11, Hollywood Breve-tes; 11:16, Honne-Folks Frolic: 11:30, Luncheon Dansant. House resolution Monday asking President Roosevelt to call an international conference within 90 days to stabilize currencies and to avoid over concentration of gold in this country Dies said he was prompted by a belief that so much of the gold of MONDAY AFTERNOON 12, Police Reporter: 12:15, Comp the world will flow into the United ton's Boys; 12:80, Musical Jam-States because of unrest abroad res: 1, Mid-Day News; 1:10, Organ that other countries may stop using fies : 1:30, Dance Hour ; 2:00, it, with the result that this country ong Styles ; 2:15, The Galeties ; 2:30, would be left with about 90 or 95 Petite Musicale; 3:00, News Comper cent of the world's supply. mentary; 3:30, Cocktail Capers. He said that gold distribution might be stimulated if we took 4. Southern Club; 4:30, Pampa Mer-hants Period; 4:45, Varieties; 5:00, from foreign nations non-competitive goods with the understand-ing that payment should be made sell and Sally; 5:15, Final Edition of News; 5:30, American Family the News; 5:35, American Panny Rebinson; 5:45, Dinner Dance Music; 5, Panna Hardware Company's Sports Review: 6:15, Bert Wilson's, Orches-tra; 5:30, Golden Light's Inquiring Reporter: 6:45, Tomorrow with in gold or silver. A flock of doves, flying eastward near Hawkinsville, Ga., were blinded by the afternoon sun shining on a white farmhouse. They flew against

hits, one a double by Hoehn who mile relay in a stirring battle with Kansas university in 1:28.8. collected a pair of bingles. The Jaycees got only eight hits, one a home Washington State's fleet four, Jack run by Harris. Orr, Harry Nettleton, Lee Orr, and Miss Betty Compson, sponsor of Oren Benke, fulfilled expectations the team, was called to Hollywood in the university one mile relay Friday by the illness of her mother feature with a victory over Ohio and was unable to appear. Three State. of her girls, however, visited Mur-The Pacific Northwest team shot fees' Inc., Behrmans' store and into the lead at the start had seven Mitchells' store yesterday yards on the Buckeyes at the finish noon. and was timed in three minues 17.2 The team will return to Wichita seconds. Falls today and will play there to-The rest of the program was night. Then the team will go to pretty much of a Big Ten party. Dallas for a rest. Wisconsin, with Bradford Towle, Many players on the team showed Lloyd Cooke, Charles Fenske and firm, Anderson-Clayton, will speak Walter Mehl, won the four-mile that they were not overrated. The playing of Berry at short, LaHorgue relay in 17 minutes, 50 seconds, alat third, Moreland in center, and most 10 seconds slower than the Hanson, catcher, was sparkling. meet record established by Indiana last year. TCU BEATS SMU Tommy Sexton, Bob Blickle, Bob DALLAS, April 24 (AP) Squire and Charles Beetman, for Ohio State, polished off Drake in Christian University track squad bested Southern Methodist by ten the two-mile event, in 7 minutes, points to win a triangular track meet 54 seconds. Illinois scored its second straight triumph in the 440-yard shuttle hurdles relay. The Illini, timed in yards Bobby Grieve, won the 100-yard dash by a couple inches over Ed 46. Toribio of Oklahoma, for Illinois' second victory of the day. Rice Institute's Carr. and Mack Robinson. husky negro speedster from Pasaourth, not more than a foot back. Grieves' time was 9.5 seconds. Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. making direct connection with the Greyho rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route. Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

in Ownby stadium today. Baylor's Bears trailed with 50. Southern Methodist freshmen scored 60 points 1:01.7, whipped Nebraska by about yards. lor's Cubs were third and last with The dial telephone system was patented in 1892. Alexander Graham Bell had patented in 1876 an dena junior college, were third and apparatus for transmitting "two or more" telegraphic signals simulta neously" on a single wire. ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE Leaves Pamps at 7:15 s. m., 11:40 s. m. and 4:80 p. F. for For Okis. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock und Lines at

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eran will probably be behind the plate this afternoon. Should Lisle be unable to go the distance, Eddie in will be available. Harvey Hutton and Carl Stewart

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will both be ready for mound duty while a newcomer will also be in miform, but will not likely be used futton has been showing a world of stuff in early season workouts and he is expected to prove a valuable to the club. Stewart is also asset to the club. Stewart is also ready to go and great things are expected of the curve-ball artist this season.

The newcomer will be J. W. Good-ell of Amarillo. He is a little lefthander who was believed too small for the big leagues. Goodell was with the Chicago White Sox in 1928 but was farmed for the season. He was recalled in 1929 but he still acked size to stand the grind and was again farmed.

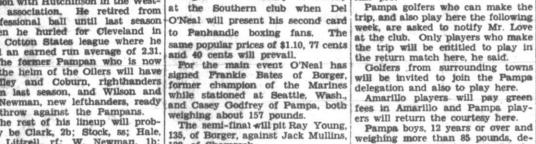
Goodell spent the beginning of 1932 with El Dorado and closed the changed from Tuesday to Friday flin pro. ason with Hutchinson in the West-He retired from at the Southern club when Del ern association. fessional ball until last season O'Neal will present his second card when he hurled for Cleveland in to Panhandle boxing fans. The had an earned run average of 2.31. and 40 cents will prevail.

The former Pampan who is now For the main event O'Neal has at the helm of the Oilers will have signed Frankie Bates of Borger, Hadley and Coburn, righthanders from last season, and Wilson and N. Newman, new lefthanders, ready to throw against the Pampans. The rest of his lineup will probably be Clark, 2b; Stock, ss; Hale, 3b; Littrell, rf; W. Newman, 1b; A Thomas, cf; Poynter, c; Z. Thom-138, of Shamrock as, lf.

Daughter of Zev Wins Handicap

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 24 (AP)-Miss Ginbar, E. N. Thomp-son's four-year-old daughter of Zev, won the Dallas spring handicap, feature event here today befor 18,000 fans after figuring in a tograph finish

Ashen, C. A. Calhoun's candidate, showed good speed in the stretch couple of 140-pounders.



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MPA GOLFERS WILL PLAY II

siring to be caddles are asked to be A six-round battle will be staged at the clubhouse early this morning.

between Kid Stamper, 154, and Pug Cole, 156, both of Pampa. The two are old rivals of the ring. Another six-round affair that should be a hair-raiser will be the meeting of Chubby Stewart, 190, and Ivan Noblitt, 185. The bout will be an amateur meeting. Both are former Pampa football stars. Everett Taylor, 143, the boy who

Fight night in Pampa has been

Phillies Even Series PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P) opened the previous card, will tangle Aided by sloppy opposition fielding with Hack Hyatt, 140, in a fourthe Phillies evened the current series ronuer. The opening tussle will be with the Brooklyn Dodgers today between J. L. Havens and Stan Sandy, a couple of 145-pounders. In reserve will be Billy the Greek the effective pitching of Lefty La-Master. from Amarillo and Homer Wilson, a

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the league's youngest team in his-Pampa golfers will move to Amatory may head for a "crackup" rethat one of the greatest nines rillo May 16 when the Pampa Councall in the circuit's existence, the Austin try club will sponsor a trip to the team of '88, was composed of a bunch Wolflin course. On the following just out of knee pants. That team Sunday, May 23, Wolflin will send managed by John McCloskey, then a delegation to Pampa for a return 22, sent a flock to the major leagues and McCloskey, himself, went up as

will mix it.

In brief, Beaumont's greenhorns-

league by a goodly margin.

average age of 22-are leading the

Old-timers, reluctant to agree that

Del Love, pro at the Country club, t big time manager. Two Beaumont fledglings, Dixie nopes to have 100 golfers make the He wants golfers who shoot Parsons, catcher, and Secory, outunder par or over 100 to make the fielder, have command of the batting trip because the home club will furrace with Parsons, at .520 in official figures, pacing his mate by three nish players in all brackets.

We will have the best in town points. Seven of Beaumont's regulars and the dubs too when you come are doing better than 314 with the to Amarillo," wrote Jack Bush, Wolstick and the pitchers are throwing July 4 curves

Another of Beaumont's noted first time victory over the Red Sox today ackers, which has included such for their first victory of the sea- Ferrell.

because he had strained a muscle in Maxey. his pitching arm, the club anounced. Approximately 12,000 saw

400 000 000-4 6 1 St. Louis Cleveland

Walkup and Hemsley; Feller, Andrews and Pytlak. Senators Lose 2nd Games to Phils WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -Philadelphia took its second straight

victory from the Washington Senators today, 6 to 4. Philadelphia .. 120 000 003-6 8 2 Washington . 200 100 100-4 7 0 Williams, Fink and Brucker. Hayes; Newsom, Cohen and Hogan,

Homer Helps Yanks Win BOSTON, April 24 (AP) - Tony belted out. Lazzeri's homer in the eighth and New York

George Selkirk's two-run triple in Boston the tenth gave the Yankees an over-

Ford of Wheeler, who romped

away with individual honors in the the district meet here last week, won game, which was played with the thermometer in the low 70s. the shot. Bailey, Mobeetie's ace dash man

030 000 000-3 8 1 took second in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220-yard dash. He won both events in the district.

> GEORGIAN BEATS TEXAN ATHENS, Ga., April 24. (P)-Ros-ser Little, 20-year old University of Georgia shotmaker, defeated Simon Alexander of the University of Texas, one up over 20 holes today for the southern intercollegiate golf

championship. The win by Little son. Both Monte Pearson and Lefty Grove, the starting pitchers, were

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000 003 011-5 11 1 Pearson. Murphy and Dickey; Grove, Wilson, Ostermueller and R. the breezes with every step. . . . The insulated soles keep in the coolness and shut out the heat. **Insulated Ventilation**

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to nip Slaam at the wire for second honors by a half length.

Miss Ginbar negotiated the mile and sixteenth in 1:45 2-5, and paid \$14.30, \$7.10 and \$4.00. Ashen paid \$5.60 and \$3.60 and Salaam paid \$3.80.

Jockey Sammy Roberts, who rode

Harch Line in the third race to finish third, took a bad spill a few or ever print sut ui surf yorsy threw Roberts over his head. Several fast closing horses crossed over his body.

After first aid treatment at the emergency hospital he was removed to a Ft. Worin hospital It was reported he suffered a broken jaw and several body and head bruis-

LONGHORNS BEAT BEARS

IN 1-0 HURLERS DUE

WACO, April 24 (AP)-A single

the only run of a game, and

by McMurrey with one down in the eleventh inning scored Monro

gave the Texas Longhorns a 1 to 0

win over Baylor's Bears in a pitch-

McMurrey's hit came after Munro had singled and advanced to

second on an infield out. The final punch was a clean one to the out-

field and no attempt was made for

Munro at the plate. The victory left the Longhorns

far out in front in in Southwest

conference flag race, and virtually assured another championship. Only seven more games are left for the Longhorns to play, after winning all but one of eight starts. Today's

win eliminated Baylor from the

up only three hits, whiffed two. Sorelle, for Baylor, was nicked for

seven hits, one a double by Hugh-son. He fanned eight Steers and

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Hughson and Lawhon; Sorelle

HURLER SIGNS CONTRACT

NACOGDOCHES, April 24 (AP)-

Bill Hendrix, ace hurler for the Stephen F. Austin college baseball team, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians, and will report after graduation next month. Hen-

drix, who has a record of 44 strike-outs in three games, made his con-riection through Eddie Herr, Cleve-land scout, who watched him pitch

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issued two walks.

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Hudson, Texas pitching ace, gave

ers duct here today.



oday and gave Southern Methodist its second win over Rice. The score was 12-10. Arthur, Rice shortstop, poled a homer in the first with two on, and

Mechler, pitcher who relieved Hied-ler in the third, hit another homer in the fourth with two on base. Rice 510 300 010-10 SMU

MUSTANGS IN SECOND Phelps, Klumpp; LaMaster and Atwood VICTORY OVER OWLS PITTSBURGH, April 24 (AP)-Lee Handley singled in the ninth inning DALLAS, April 24 (AP) - An

with the bases full today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3 to 2 viceighth inning rally netted four runs tory over Cincinnati. Wild Bill Hallahan hurled splendid ball for the Reds until the final inning.

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Giants Beat Bees 3-0

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NEW YORK, April 24 (P)-The National league champion Giants won their third straight game of gan; O'Neill, Haley and Phillips. the season today as Mel Ott hit two homers and Dick Bartell clouted one Cheer Up, Bill for all the scoring in a 3 to 0 victory

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Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, looks like he's just

lost his best friend, or both ends of a double - header, as he watches the National League

champions from the bench.

over the Boston Bees. Clyde Castle man blanked the Bees with six hits. New York Lanning and Lopez; Castleman

and Danning.

Cards' Record Marred ST. LOUIS, April 24 (P) - The Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the season today, losing 13 to 12, to the Chicago Cubs. Eight pitchers, five for St. Louis and three for Chicago, saw service in the free-hitting game.

Chicago 000 415 201-13 15 0 t. Louis 001 160 004—12 12 2 Parmelee, Bryant and Odea; Har-St. Louis rell, Johnson, P. Dean, Winford, Lee and Ogrodowski



FORT WORTH, April 24 (#)-The Texas Aggies swept their two game series with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs here today, taking the final, 14-7.

started for the Aggies and was nicked for seven runs the first three innings. Included were homers by Walter Roach and L. D. Meyer. Then Kyle Riddle, ace southpaw, was sent the box and he blanked the Frogs the rest of the way with a long

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arder a shell battered city of one million souls. "I am just a soldier," Miaja has said, often and simply. Hence the order from Largo Ca-ballero, defining Miaja's functions "strictly" as those of "chief of mil-itary operations in the Madrid sec-tor," and setting up a civil assem-bly, or "ayntamiento" to replace Miaja's defense junta, which was dissolved, meant this: The government is assuring Ma-drid that it is not going to have permanent military dictatorship. All of Miaja's energies are needed to whip back the insurgents who still are on the edges of the city and to win the war, now in its tenth month. The are the council bad one bit sector. The source of the city and to the source of the city and to balance of the city and to the source of the city and to the s

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Colum G & El ed and vast damage done in down-Com1 Sol town sections by the 12 days of Com'with & Sou 01 shellfire.

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The bureau of chemistry of the Houston Oil department of agriculture has delowe Sound veloped a new process for making calcium gluconate, used for treat-Hudson Mot nois Cent Inspirat Cop Int Harvest Int Hydro-El Int T & T J-Msnv Kennecott ing many diseases resulting from deficiency, at a cost of less than 25 cents a pound.

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 MADRID, April 24 (AP) — A so-cialist baker and 32 other civilian anti-fascists took over workaday Madrid today from the military hands of heavy-jowled General Jose Miaja and restored civil rule to a city still under the guns of insur-gent siege.
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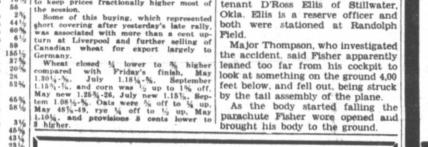
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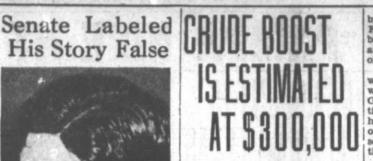




PILOT POINT, April 24 (AP)-Second Lieutenant Robert Fisher, 26, of Randolph Field, San Antonio. died today in a plunge from a plane six miles from here while on the way to Oklahoma city on an air navigation flight.



School days are happy days - -



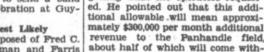
BCD REPORTS DETAILED AT MEETING OF COMMITTEES

Detailed reports on trips to Austin to contact the Texas State High- project can be started. way department. the Texas Railroad commission, and the State Affairs trip to Austin, but we can't afford committee of the Texas Senate were to take the chance of loss by failing made by directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and B, C. D. before the commission at their resu-Chamber of Commerce and B. C. D. at a meeting Friday night in the city lar meetings," Stinson said.

Discussing the announcement of Plans for entertaining the Highway Commission at a luncheon here the Railroad Commission granting May 7 were discussed, as well as plans for entertaining 125 business oil in additional allowable, E. J. Wednesday.

The board voted to send a band setting what the operators request-Texas Chamber of Commerce. to the Pioneer Celebration at Guy-mon, Okla., May 3.

A committee, composed of Fred C. Cullum, J. W. Garman and Farris about half of which will come withrepresentative from Pampa to enter



C. Oden was appointed to select a in Pampa's trade territory. A resolution thanking the commission for



by Billy Rose to be featured in the Frontier Piesta this summer, A beauty contest will likely be staged at a local theater for the selection of this component for the selection in the selection is the selection

ANN HARDING BACK

Governor James V. Allred in connec-tion with the Pampa-Borger-Dumas legislation that would have seriously after a Quebec judge had annulled 9-year-old daughter, Jane, Miss

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plans for entertaining the Wichita, Kas., goodwill visitors next Wednes- of willow wood with waxed sheeting



No need to exhaust your "Nest Egg," in the purchase of a better car. Rightly, you hesitate to use all your sav-ings in a car purchase. It is not good business to do so. Businesses do not buy new needed equipment that way. They "finance" major purchases. You may do the same with the aid of our Business-

Southwestern Investment Co. Combs-Worley Bldg.

Pamps



hall.

J. S. Wynne was nominated for merce together with the Panhandle re-election as a director of the West operators who were in Austin for

mon, Okla., May 3. Beauty Contest Likely

Texas Sweetheart will be selected Discussing the trip to Austin April

to Austin will be necessary before the "We might get it without another

highway. He complimented the work of Senator Clint C. Small, Repre-sentatives Eugene Worley, G. H. Lit-lation which was amended at that husband. Werner Janssen, and her le, and Max Bover. time.

He expressed confidence in getting action on the road if the contacts made are carefully followed up but stated that it would be several months before any action will be

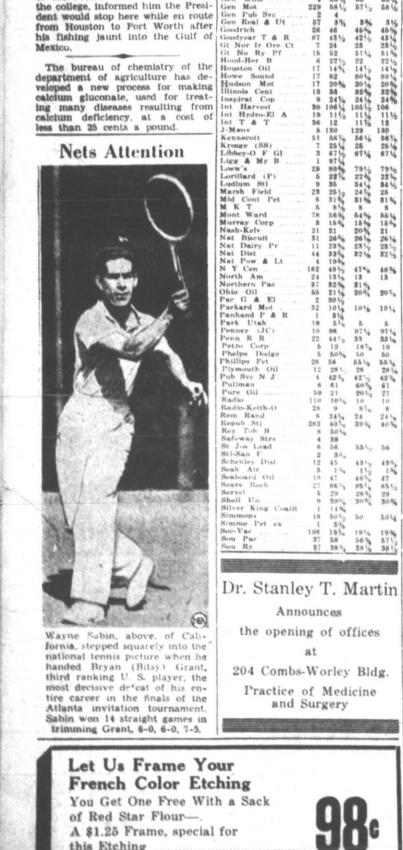
of this representative. Reno Stinson, member of the high-tion ranked second in size at the Reno Stinson, member of the high-way committee, reported on contacts with the highway commission and way commission and

Lobbying Helped

started and that likely several trips to Austin will be necessary before the time, the second Tuesday, May 11.

Otto Lilienthal, a German, made

Clyde Fatheree, member of the goodwill committee, reported on plans for entertaining the Wichita, was a bird-shaped apparatus made



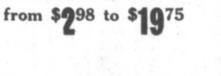
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Next To Crown Theatre



They'll stand out at any graduation . . but they rate their biggest applause as delightful dance frocks for those gay parties afterwards! Mousselines, organdies, laces and crepes.

"Apparel For Women'





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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton Does it hurt a child to move? Just now this is the question that is bothering thousands of parents who will soon be packing dishes and books and getting up some morning at five o'clock to be ready for the big vans.

Harry is getting along so well t his present school, and besides, he knows every boy on the street as well as his own brothers. He ws every loose flagstone in four blocks and at what house the lady does, or doesn't. allow you to sit on her steps.

To take him to a strange region, away from familiar haunts and people, establish all over again

a place for himself in the community sun, and adjust himself to a new school, is possibly the most important item to be considered in the spring trek to new scenes. It Isn't All Strange

But although it seems a heart-breaking thing to do in many cases, I do not think it hurts the boy or girl as much as we think.

For one reason, his real security goes with him in his parents and family, in the familiar furniture and the same old rugs. He has the feeling that they're all it together, and with them along he can face the world.

Besides, schools in cities now have a well worked-out co-operative systhat allows for easy transfer to other zones without back" or losing time. Even the grade books of different cities are

CANYON, April 24 - Dr. H. Y. Benedict, President of the University familiar nowadays that the child usually takes up where he's left off and goes right ahead.

of Texas and national president of Alpha Chi, will preside at the six-teenth annual meeting of the council As for leaving the old stamping the cronies and familiar of the national honorary society day-to-day life, upon which his af- which will be held on the West Texas State college campus in Can-yon Friday and Saturday, April 30 fections are fixed, there is something to be said in favor of change, provided the change promises a and May 1. congenial outlock, and the new Local members of Alpha Chi, the Lloyd Green Allen chapter, will be people he encounters are as favorto his general happiness as hosts to the council during the two day meeting. The central theme of the old ones.

This is why parents should in-the program will be "The Scholar quire about a neighborhood be-and His Relation to Culture." fore they move into it. If the mother discovers conditions there. Dr. Benedict are Miss Julia Luker, such as a mean gang or snobbish regional president; Miss Edna Grayoungsters who will not be likely ham, dean of women at West Texas to make Harry a friend, or lonely State and a member of the national surroundinys where he will have Alpha Chi council; Lexie Dean Robno friends at all, perhaps she will ertson, well-known poet; J. Evetts

But if Harry finds himself in a Gaines from Texas Tech, Lubbock; new place that approximates the Dr. Allan L. Carter, Texas Tech; Dr. old, or betters it, and has to cut John Lord, T. C. U.; Prof Earl Hufa new niche for himself, the ex-perience should not hurt him in Dean Alfred H. Nolle, regional secretary, Southwest Texas State

On the contrary, necessary as Teachers, San Marcos; Weldon Bryroots and memories are, the per-son who can face change and lene: Prof C. L. Odom of Centenary; ada: t himself to it philosophical- Miss Mary Morgan Brown and Miss all through life, is likely to be Ada V. Clark, West Texas State; Dr. one whose childhood knew P. R. Clugston, Arkansas State change, and made the best of it. Teachers; and Dr. J. A. Hill, presi-The effort to make a place is good dent of West Texas State college. us, even though it necessitates The regional conference will open some skirmishes. in the education building auditor-

Never are we placed so entire- ium at W.T. Friday afternoon, April ly or merit as in new situations. 30. Dr. John Lord of T. C. U. will deer are we so alert and careful liver the invocation. Dr. Benedict, noted Texas eduas when confronted with strange

cople we want to be friends with. cator, will serve as toastmaster at takes all the slouching and the annual Alpha Chi banquet in the careJessness out of our systems. Cousins Hall dining room Friday There are advantages and dis-advantages to moving, but I beevening. Miss Julia Luker as regional president will deliver the principal lieve as far as the children go, it usually works out all right. The Scholar and Creative Writing.

Kingsmill News

Most Recent Sorority Hostesses

Misses Myrtle Faye Gilbert and Clotille McCallister, pictured here, were hostesses for the dinner at which five pledges were initiated to Beta Sigma Phi sorority Friday

Appearing on the program with

evening.' The sorority member have taken turns entertaining in the pledges' honor during rush month

TEOOP 20. **BENEDICT TO PRESIDE AT HONOR** Boy ouse in regular meeting Thursday SOCIETY MEETING AT CANYON

Family Triangle in Error Slaying





was indicated for the ealousy, of Allen D. Boggs. defense lower right, held in the Santa address of the evening, speaking on ruz, Calif., slaving of the wife he mistakenly believed unfaith-A sightseeing trip to Palo Duro Visiting her son, Daniel Canvon State Park, with coffee serv-Renear, top photo, Mrs. Boggs, ed in the canyons by the local Alpha lower left, occupied one of two Chi chapter will feature the entertwin beds in a room, with the tainment provided for guests Friday



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Scouts TROOP 17.

By Charles Stephense scribe The meeting was called to order by Jim Brown senior patrol leader The boys and scoutmaster, Mr Boyle, discussed plans of summer activities of the troop. Members of the troop were very glad to hear that the troop had just received a check for \$35 from the Knights of Columbus, the sponsors of the troop. Several of the boys passed their second class tests.

A play production committee was elected and members of the troop plan to produce and play for their parents soon.

After all business had been attended to the boxing gloves were aken from their hiding place and the boys boxed. Junior Barnett and Jim Brown seem to be the leading boxers of the troop. The meeting was ended by a very

everent Scout benediction.

Scout Troop 20, sponsored by the Rotary club, met in its Scout

ight and reorganized patrols. The ollowing were elected patrol leads: Max Grossman, Chas. Cunning am, Floyd Cockerell, Claude Lard The troop met Friday evening and

THREE MEDICAL DISCOVERIES ARE By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Edito troop MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 24 (AP)-



ber in some time. The present mem-bership is enthusiastic over the outbetter than ever. The troop spirit was really in evidence Thursday

Fonville, assistant, were pres-

TROOP 21.

Troop 80

Every member of Boy Scout troop

It will be just as important to at-

The troop's 1937 charter was preented by Mr. Darnell, in the absence of Scout Executive Fred Roberts, who was ill. The troop sends greetings to Mr. Roberts and hopes for his early recovery. The troop regretted the absence of parents from the meeting. Re-freshments were served to 15 mem-

Everyone is invited to attend the to clot. Court of Honor, Monday night, April

kind, of putting the white blood cells of one animal to work in cur-ing disease of not only another an-

imal but of a different species, including a human being. The white blood cells, leukocytes, are the scavengers in both men and

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937.

New Baby Bride and Spouse, 34

Oscar E. Baker, 40, driller for the Magnolia Petroleum company, died Friday night in a Dallas sanitarium. A resident of Pampa for several years, Mr. Baker had been in ill health for some time preceding his death. Mr. Baker was prominent in Masonic circles. His membership was at Henryetta, Okla.

Magnolia Driller

Dies in Dallas

By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OF

Surviving Mr. Baker are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Dodd and Miss Hazel Baker, both of Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Inez Fugate of Soddy, Tenn.

The body will be at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral Home upon its arrival from Dallas this morning. Burial arrangements had not been completed last night.



Postmaster C. H. Walker returned Friday night from Pulaski, Tenn. where he had been called by the serious illness of a sister, Mrs. Ada Herring. Her condition was s what improved when Mr. Walker left Friday morning.

The trip, both ways, was made by air between Fort Worth and Nashville, Tenn. It required four and one-half hours to make the one-way trip, Mr. Walker said, the ship makng two-stops.

CATTLE PARADED.

PLAINVIEW, April 24 (AP)-A pa-ade of the winning cattle through the streets today brought to an of-ficial close the the tenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show. A gain in average production and general herd improvement were noted by association officials, fulfilling the purpose of the dairy show. A move-ment toward the development of the dairy industry was started after last night's annual meeting when a group

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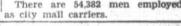
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AND TRADE MARE OWNER

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Murtee's, Inc

Another Tennessee baby bride,

just 12 and unmindful of her

half-socks and knee-length

dress, returned the admiring

mile of her 34-year-old moun-

taineer husband as this picture

was taken. They are Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Peel, of Epper-

son, whose marri>ge became the target of an i-vestigation







ers and five visitors.

The "unwritten law. based on 80 is planning to attend the Court of Honor tomorrow night in the new high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock when four members of the troop will be awarded Eagle badges. Police said that as his



fort on a camping trip. The troop has already accepted an invitation white blood cells from dogs that

to spend 10 days in Colorado mounsaved otherwise fatal cases of perain at Deacon Jones ranch and is itonitis, and finding the nerves that making preparations to complete control the making of bile, were reported to 1,000 scientists today. nents for the trip. Eight new members were an-

The pneumonia treatment covounced at the meeting. Four more ered 1,500 cases of all types at all who will join the troop will be of ages at the Louisiana State Uniage in a few weeks. A total of 20 versity medical center. New Or-boys were present, the largest num-leans. It was reported to the Fedleans. It was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimnetal Biology by Clyde look for the troop and believe that in a few weeks it will be bigger and One half of

-you big pig.

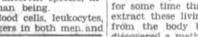
One half of the patients, he said, received the standard pneumonia treatments, the other half an inlight. Both Scoutmaster Lee Bowden and which, Dr. Brooks said, his medical friends think ought not to

work. But, he said, the death rate of hose treated with the protein was ten per cent in lobar pneumonia against 39 per cent for patients re-

Three medical discoveries, a pneu-

in broncho-pneumonia cent against 32 per cent. The medical name of the protein Deutero Proteose or secondary proteose. It is made from fibrin.

the substance which causes blood Bernhard Steinberg, Mc. D., of the Toledo hospital, Toledo, Ohio, reported a method, the first of its



"Oh, go on, please take the big piece, on account of you're my company

REPORTED TO 1,000 SCIENTISTS

ceiving all the usual pneumonia remedies. The death rate was nine

animals, their job being to destroy infections of all kinds. Laboratory scientists have known

for some time that it is possible to extract these living disease fighters from the body but Dr. Steinberg discovered a method of speeding up

ly banquet of the Laymen's League of the First Christian church Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis has conducted a revival meeting for the church here, has spoken here on various occasions. Men of the city are invited to join the church group to hear him. In addition to the address, the program will .include special music.

To Address Men

George Davis of Chickasha, Okla., will be the speaker at the month

KINGSMILL. April 24-Mrs. John Local officers, in charge of the Duncan of Roswell. N. M., and Mrs. regional convention here, are Ross Moy Konce of Elida. N. M., visited Wilson, acting president; Mildred their sister, Mrs. Blackburn, here Lindsey, secretary, and Georgine this week.

his home in Bridgeport, following a B. F. Fronabarger, and Miss Graham. quet, and Irene Coke, registration. visit with his sister, Mrs. G. B. Stone. all members of the local college

Mrs. Meats of Mangum, Okla., is faculty, are members of the National twenty-nine chapters, including or-King.

been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Varnon, left Thursday for her home in Grand Junction. Colo. J. J. Smith was called to Lubbock Wednesday by the serious illness of his father.

Gable's Denials 'Houtraged' Her



The double chins of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, above, trem-bled as she heard Clark Gable deny in Los Angeles federal court that he was the father of her daughter, or that he had ever met Mrs. Norton. "Hit's a blinkin' houtrage," she snorted. Mrs. Norton was charged with using the mails in an attempt to defraud Actor Gable.

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INDUSTRIAL HOMES DESCRIBED

BY CAPT. LAMBRECHT OF ARMY

(The following article is one of | Army does quite an extensive work a series written by Capt. Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army n which he interprets the aims. methods and activities of the Army. The title of the following discussion is "Industrial Homes.")

Industrial homes are institutions where hard ward and simple re- tivities the Army's universal theory ligious truths are combined as a of "Service to God by serving man" cure for human waywardness. Un-employed men spend from three vation Army, the friend of the poor-vation Army, the friend of the poorthere are 107 of these institutions with accommodations for 4,131 men

Last year these homes took in 10. 364 men. There are six of these institutions in the State of Texas. Homelike hostelries in which tem

porarily embarrassed or low-wagearning men are provided with com fortable lodgings in a wholesome atmosphere either at nominal prices or on a charity basis are operated the organization. There seventyfive of these at present.

The Salvation Army is recognized as a semi-official adjunct of the enal system of the country. Meetngs are held in practically every arge penal institution; 12,000 prisners are members of the Brighter

Day League, a Salvation Army "fra-ternity" behind the gray walls; more than 300 life-termers are members of the Army's Lifers club; a systematic plan of relief for the familie of prisoners is maintained, and 1,425 prisoners were paroled to the or-ganization in 1936. The Salvation

ther appr hed, the boy tend this court as it is to attend fled, leaving his bed rumpled. The fatal shooting followed. the troop's camping program. A

The Alpha Chi societies number for transportation.

by patrols as follows;

Bert Isbell, Jimmy Shofner. Visitors, mately 48 registered Scouts.

Roberts, Junior Kurtz, L. V. and liked your looks. Kent McDonald

among the prisoners in some of the Buffalo-R. G. Candler. Earle Ketlarger institutions. tI is believed ler. Ira VanHouten. Bobby Frailey. that by so doing that that man or Dee Ford.

woman who may be in prison today but possibly discharged tomorrow James VanHouten, Bill Arthur, Earle can be better fitted to return to McKenney.

their respective places in society. Dan Beard - Jack Crout. Foozy Green, Archie Brown, Ray Boyles, In each of the forementioned ac-Ed Terrell, J. L. Burba, Edward Wilkins

employed men spend from three to four weeks in them for the father of the needy in all the fami-there passes the procession of the purpose of working themselves back to respectability. They sort and this friend there is only one real and the weakling, the despairing, to respectability. They sort and bale waste paper and repair furni-ture and clothing collected from clitzens. The paper is returned to the mills and remade furniture and the bond that connects race with race and group with group, and that is the grace of God, go you! That benevolence remembers the forgotten The Salvation Army is the universal keep the wind away, wraps a cloak the mills and remade turniture and clothing are made available to the laboring people whose meager in-come does not permit the purchase of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-of these articles and those totally subject to the superficial differ-and the superficial differof these articles and those totally unemployed. In the United States

> Announcing the opening of the located in Mack & Paul's Barber Shop All New Equipment Air Conditioned -- Soft Water

One minute permanent waving Mamie Stockton, Mgr. Ina Lynch & Dorothy Fulbright

- operators -

ter Word, Omer Harrel, Grover Lee the extraction by sixfold Scout meeting. Boys who do not at-tend cannot hope to take part in Johnston, Doug Keyser. He used the leukocytes obtained from one dog to cure peritonitis in Two Scouts were absent and who another dog.

camping trip to Canyon where the should have come up at the last . The "bile nerve" discovery Henson, treasurer. D. A. Shirley, the regional meeting are: J. C. Bak-regional meeting are: J. C. Bak-regional meeting are: J. C. Bak-sponsor, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, Dr. er, Housing; Ola Mae Harris, ban-ban body mill be taken Friday night. The will be given one month by their pat-structure of the human body. Bile troop also made plans to buy a truck for transportation. The pass their second class test is secreted by the liver. For some and then they will be "tossed out." year it has been known that hor-Wyndall LaCasse was appointed In the last six months, seven boys mones, powerful chemical Mrs. Meats of Manguin, Okia, is faculty are memoers of the Vational twenty-nine chapters, including or-a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Council from the Canyon chapter. Mrs. Bertle Thompson, who has the first of the Lloyd Green Allen Mrs. Bertle Thompson, who has the first of inactive Scouts. The troop stances of the Lloyd Green Allen the list of inactive Scouts. The troop stances of the liver to produce bile. The list of inactive Scouts. The troop stances of the liver to produce bile. The list of inactive Scouts. The troop stances of the liver to produce bile. The list of inactive Scouts. The troop stances of the liver to produce bile.

oath. A total of 37 boys were present has six associate Scouts including running to the liver could cause the four college and two high school same thing independently of the Razorback - Cotton Smith, Billy students. Two of the associate Scouts hormones. Proof that this sort of Mounts, Jack Baker, Max Brewer, are Eagles, The troop has approxi- bile production exists and is telegraphed along the nerves direct Jim Bob Aulds, Billy Wayne Elkins, Richard Hudson. Confidential note to Billy Ray and Robert Graham; you are invited to A. Tanturi and A. C. Ivy of the de-

Wildcat - Howard Jensen, Glenn come back to our Scout meeting. We partment of physiology Northwest-toberts, Junior Kurtz, L. V. and liked your looks.

Mr. Home Owner:

in your home in need of repairs, paint, a new porch, or an additional room?

See "Beck & Ed" for repair loans

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They're your assurance of warm weather comfort - these PALM BEACH classics. They are man-tailored by PASSARELLI in porous weaves that are laboratory tested for resistance to wrinkles, strenuous wear and innumerable washings. They are sewn to fit the feminine figure. Sleeves quality lined with Earl-Glo. Kover-Zip fasteners. Whites, naturals and pastels.

(Left) Triple action yoke, half belted back on this single breasted model. High peaked lapel. Link button closing. Three patch pockets. Inverted center pleat skirt. Sizes 10-20.

(Right) Trim fitted back to this single breasted style. Sweeping peak lapel. Patch pockets. Link closing. Inverted center pleast skirt. Sizes: 10-20

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1937.

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WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) claimed strong support today for his proposal for a flat 10 per cent cut in all 1938 appropriations.

He said he found "lots of sentiment" for it among the other members of the Senate appropriations committee

Byrnes, long an administration spokesman on fiscal affairs, estimated his suggestion would slice an-other \$400,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates would leave \$418,000,000 deficit for the year.

Brynes earlier had announced a campaign to reduce next year's relief fund from the \$1,500,000,000 recommended by the President to an even billion

He said today the two proposals, lopping \$900.000.000 from government costs, would balance the budget "beyond peradventure."

The South Carolina Senator suggested Congress order "a 10 per cent reduction in all appropriations with the exception of fixed charges such as interest, debt retirement, veterans' administration charges, and permanent annual appropriations which cannot be reduced.

"Department executives should have discretion to the extent of 10 ploration for oil.

per cent," he added, "to transfer the cut from one bureau to another inside their department, provided it less for their oil, proportionately, did not affect the total cut for the than is paid for that in East Texas dicating a majority of its members to talk over the new system which of comparable quality. The, pur- thinks good is achieved. department." President Roosevelt's attitude to- chasing companies deny the allega-

ward this drastic economy program tions, claiming various factors make probably are a pretty good thing was not disclosed, but the chief ex- the West Teas product more ex- occasionally in that they throw light ecutive told reporters recently that pensive to handle.

Congress might be asked to give him The investigations into the decongress many withhold part of the partment of education and practices under the anti-nepotism statute have more of the earmarks of what

The first powerful voice outside the public generally associates with Congress raised against the Presi-dent's economy plea was that of the are hunts to ascertain whether the American Farm Bureau Federation, laws have been violated or abuses often an agricultural ally of the exist which should be corrected by administration. law.

"We are for economy," said President Edward A. O'Neal, "but we are not for an economy that will paralyze agriculture."

Economy sentiment was apparent var the committee of five broke ing an individual does not exceed into as many subcommittees of one \$300, divided equally between ex-Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., at Amarillo. ning the agriculture department next year. Rep. Biermann (D., Ia.) with the result more ground was noted that the fund proposed was overed. The same procedure prob-\$200,000,000 more than the cost of the entire federal government 25 ably will be adopted again. All the committees will have more

years ago.

A new high in tall tales was en-acted in New York atop the Em-pire State Building, tallest building in the world, when Robert Wadlow, tallest man, visited the observatory. Al Smith (boss of the building and former presi-dential candidate) turns the observatory telescope on Wadlow to get a good closeup of the giant's towering face.

Things Looking Up for Al Smtih



floor they never knew anything worthwhile obtained by such in- pleted there. For a long time West Texas ope-rators have charged they receive vestigations, while the legislature

> A disinterested view is that they on practices which otherwise would become, if not unlawful, at least

inimical to public policy, and trend to sharpen state officials' sense of responsibility.

GOVERNMENT REHABILITATES 10,338 DISABLED

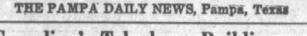
> WASHINGTON (AP)-The fed-338 disabled persons were enabled

member each specializing, so to penditures of federal and state Amarillo. speak, in various fields of inquiry funds.

HIS DAILY DOZEN SEATTLE (AP) - After an early

tions under a bill passed at this ses- ent place. A man appeared suddenly,

ing" committees achieve. Members haven't even landed.



Canadian's Telephone Building





MAYOR CAYLOR PLACES FIRST CALL OVER NEW SYSTEM

Canadian's new telephone system came to life in a three-way Panhandle long-distance hook-up portunity to see what happens Panhandle officially marking the last night, opening of the new \$24,000 teleflash-light phone building and switchboard installation just com-

Six men-two each in Canadian continues to order them, thereby in- Amarillo and Pampa-were the first

> was "cut over" at 9:30 last night. The first call was placed by Mayor John Caylor from Canadian In a few seconds he, with County Judge E. C. Fisher, of Hemphil was talking with Mayor county, Ross Rogers and Mason King in the telephone building at Amarillo and with Mayor W. A. Bratton and J

here. The six men all were con-nected on the first call placed eral office of education reports 10,- switched over with clock-like pre-

A brick building, especially de-

man and Fourth streets in Cana battery power to enforce their investiga-tions under a bill passed at this ses-ent place. A man appeared suddenly, meet Canadian's telephone needs sion and signed by Gov. James V. Allred. The bill, for example, makes widening space between it and the Every subscriber in Canadian has was manufactured and installed. it a misdemeanor to refuse to an-swer questions. with the intervention of the boar, exuberantly shouting, "Golly, I had the old type phone replaced with the new instrument.

There is considerable difference one asked, "You've got 20 minutes The new system is being operat-of opinion as to the good the "smell, before the return trip starts. We ed by the present staff in charge of Chief Operator, Mrs. Lena L.



riginal townsite of Pampa TWO-FISTED BUNNY Warrantay deed: Mrs. M. C. Vin-**ROUTS POLICE DOG** ent to Katherine Steele, all of the TOLEDO, O. (P)-A white bunny number of trips to Hawaii, learned 40 feet of the E1/2 of lot outh would by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Light- the hula and danced it at a party lock 11, original town of Pampa. her proved the truth of the old say- in San Jose. Release: Louis E. Hill to Eliza Mitchell et al, all of the $E\frac{1}{2}$ of the $E\frac{1}{2}$ of the $E\frac{1}{2}$ of section 78 block 3, I&GN. of the It's a wise wife who

Gray County

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Release of vendor's lien: Bessie

Finley to M. C. Vincent, E1/2 of lot and E1/2 of lot 8, both in block 11,

DRIVER PULLS ASIDE TO LET BRIDGE GO BY

the bridge or the river."

for itself.

BUTTE, Mont. (A)—The report of an accident, filed by Patrolman Ed

"The driver of the car saw a bridge

O'Keefe and Tom Monahan, speaks hind legs and lashed out at the dog

coming toward him and he pulled out of the highway to let it go by. He HULA PIONEER HONORED went into the river, but did very lit-tle damage to his car and none to A. T. Herrmann, who asserts she

Certified copy of judgment: West-ern Newspaper Union vs. the Pampa Times Publishing Co., \$2,004.36 plus 7 per cent interest per annum. Quit Claim Deed: J. E. Murfee Jr. to Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, "1" lots 8, 9, and 10, block 2 Eller addition "2" lots 14 to 26, both inclusive, in block 2, Eller addition; "3" lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, block 4, Eller addi-

tion. Release of deed trust: Panhandle Mortgage Co., a corp., to Phillip Wolfe, lot 11, block 7, original town of Pampa.

J-Z mineral deed: Glen Hickman et ux to Paul A. Thorp, SE¹/₄ of section 5 and the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 5, block 26, H&GN survey Mineral deed: Paul A. Thorp to

Gross. E. Hooks is manager of the Canadian branch. Anadian branch. Mr. Riddle and Mr. Hooks stated section 2, block 1, H&GN survey: Saturday that "open house" will abstract No. 1001, certificate 14/2864 be held at the new telephone build- Gray county. ing from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. next

More than half of the barite min-

ing industry of the United States is Rose Bldg. "behind the scenes" when a tele- centered in Missouri, a census buphone call is placed. reau report shows.



The result is a healthy, happy couple, thanks to their reliance on modern medical science and the aid they sought of their own physician.

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ing about a rabbit spitting in

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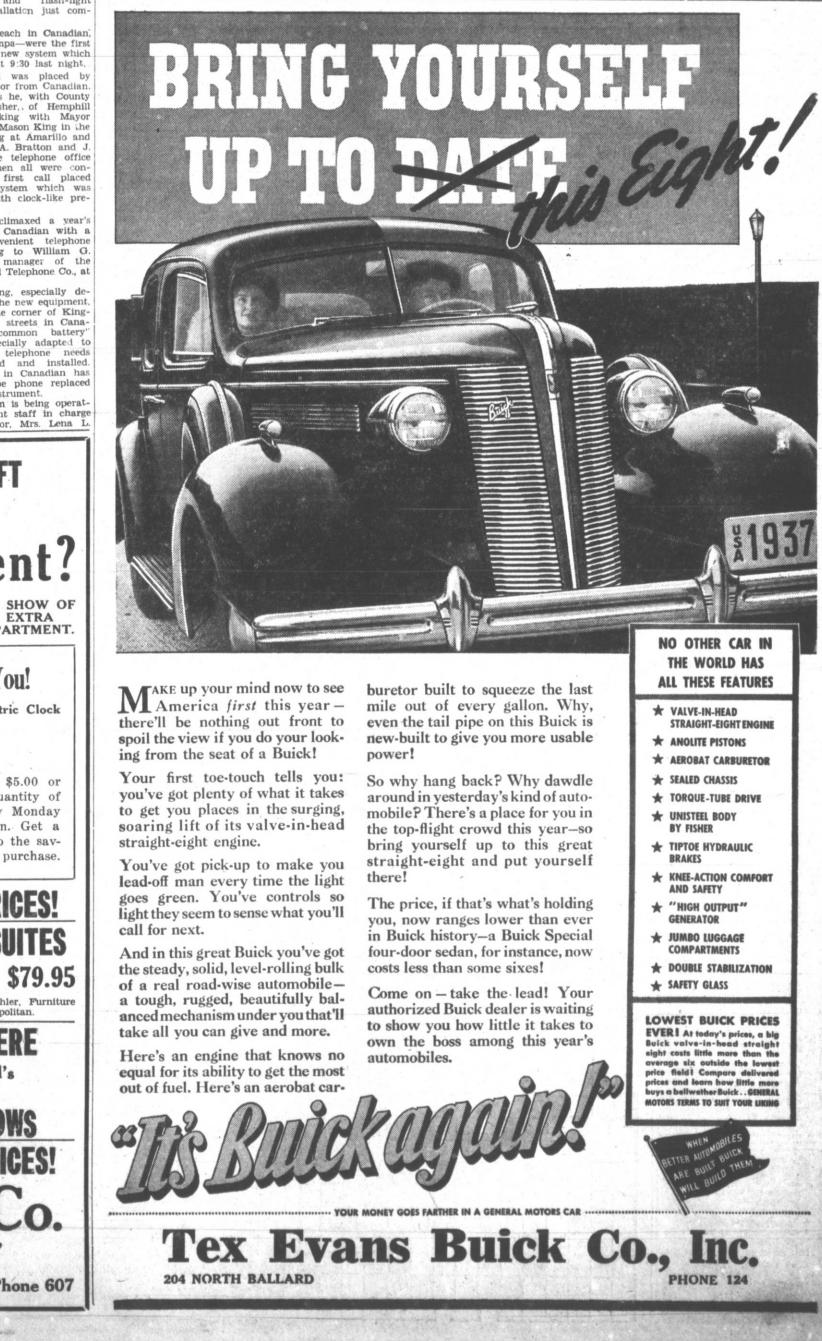
large police dog, stood up on its

with both paws in catlike fashion

The dog, taken aback, turned tail

introduced the hula hula dance into the United States, recently ob-served her 93rd birthday. In the

1880's Mrs. Herrmann made



HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR FREE GIFT IN OUR

E. Lyons in the telephone office

over the new system which was cision.

The Senate general investigating committee probably will raise about as much dust as any if it follows the vocational rehabilitation program.

signed to house the new equipment

now stands at the corner of Kingmorning ferry boat moored here, the dian. A new

than to uncover evidence of doing. A committee of the Senate similar

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-At least eight investigations by committees the legislature have been authorized and most have started.

Not all are "smelling" investigations, which a Representative reecntly said it was about the usual season to begin. Several are in-

to one which functioned the last two years with authority to inquire into almost anything, will carry on into the summer and beyond.

Its members are T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, Joe Hill of Henderson, R. A. Weinert of Seguin and Albert Stone of Brenham. Other inquiries deal with causes

of the New London school disaster and protective legislation; asserted discrimination in prices paid for North and West Texas oil compared with those of other sections; operations of the department of education, especially disbursement of the rural aid fund; sending of dependent children to the Gatesville and Gainesville reformatories; alleged violations of the anti-nepotism act, and development of submerged lands in the Gulf of Meico for minerals. The New London disaster and submerged lands inquiries were ordered to get the facts on the situations. Everyone felt after the New London blast that something ought to be done to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy, but none knew just what was needed. Many coast interests represented projected drilling in the gulf would hurt them seri-



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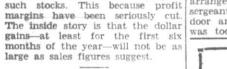


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ure.

ion that the grain price outlook isn't bullish. This due to the fact that European buyers are now on the sidelines. Also because of the anticipated bumper crop estimate of 650,000,000 bushels—as previously disclosed by your correspondent.

called crop scares prices could jump sharply from time to time. It is also believed in commodity trading circles that a "corner" isn't unlikely in the old May contracts. Therefore if favorable weather conditions don't rule over the next few weeks higher prices could.



correspondent asking why building operations aren't expected to show ubstantial improvement this year. One high in the construction field answers that the cost of putting up new buildings is out of proportion to the prices at which old buildings can be purchased. In addition rent-



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GOT A CAR YOU NEED TO SELL? ... WE'LL DO THE JOB AND DO IT WELL! finance committee, and a moderate YONS IS SPEAKER tax program was expected to be announced after it was known definitewhat the appropriation would to-Announcements (Cont.) AUTOMOBILE (Cont.) FOR RENT (Cont.) Eills shunted to the sub-commit Classified tee would increase taxes on oil, sul-2-Special Notices 50-Fornished Apartments. 41-Automobiles For Sale James E. Lyons, manager phur and natural gas production and **Advertising Rates** FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE OR TRADE CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for Residences, Business Bidgs, Retaining Walls, Foun-dations, Treracing, etc. Built to Gov't Spec., Uniform and Durable, Seasoned Thoroughly, Dimensions 8"x8"x16", PRICE Ide ench. FOR RENT-One side modern f duplex. 4 rooms with garage. Banks. Pampa Daily News, was one of the corporation franchises. During the week. Governor James speakers on the Friday afternoon Information Allred indicated strongly there program of the Panhandle Press 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. FOR RENT-One 8-room furnished FOR RENT-One aroun turnished house. Bills and one 4-room furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Gro-6tf-22 PACKARD would be a special session to conassociation convention which consider a bill to repeal the horse race cluded a two-day meeting at Amawagering law unless such a measure, rillo last night, already passed by the House, was Others from 4-ROOM modern apartment. Newly PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO lac each. TRADE - INS orated. Furnished or unfurnished bills paid. 722 W. Kingsmill. Others from Pampa who attend-W. D. LYNCH brought to a vote in the Senate. 666 or 667 ed the convention were Mr. and LeFors, Texas With the chief appropriation bills Mrs. Allen Hodges and Wayne 53-Business Property. NOTICE-I will be responsible for no debts other than those contracted by my-self, G. E. (George) Dick. Box 875, Pam-6p-20 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and Thest and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telepassed and enough money to meet Phelps, of the Pampa Press; Tex the pressing needs of the state pro-CLEANER - NICER FOR RENT-Business location, Fine for combined barber shop and beauty parlor. Close in, Rent very reasonable. Phone 618W. 1p-17 vided—many think no new taxes are necessary—the outstanding remain-ing matter in the way of peaceful Ladd, former Pampa newspaper Check these bargains . . . FOR RENT-Electric refrigerators, any make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-24 1936 Ford Delux Touring Out-of-town advertising cash with FOR SALE termination of the session unques- publisher. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves he right to classify all Want Ads inder appropriate headings and to re-rise or withhold from publication any topy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. A CAR OF Coach. tionably would be the race betting is--Bus-Travel-Transportation. 59-City Property For Sale. bs--City Property For Sale. Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. JOHN L. MIKESELL SPECIAL CONSIDERATION \$2550. CONSIDER the low price. CON SIDER the location, close-in on N. Wynn. CONSIDER the low price. CON SIDER the location, close-in on N. Wynn. CONSIDER the terms. CONSIDER every thing else offered, then lot us show you this lovely 5R. Double garage. Full size lot. Beautiful trees, shrubbery, and lawns in front and back yard. \$2250. of purchase price already financed on month-ly payments. Satisfactory small down payment. Satisfactory small down payment can be arranged. This property just listed by owner leaving Pampa, of-fers you that wished for-longed for opportunity to fulfill your desire for a real homey home, amid delightful surroundings at a price away below its real value. CONSIDER not only the "Lillies" but the "Field" of Pampa's available homes for sale then act now, today. The price and terms will please you; the home, with its beautiful surroundings, will delight you. \$2,550. For quick sale, pair of lots (50 ft.) on 66 (Miami highway. \$150. 1935 Ford Coach, Trunk, Phone 166 sue. Improved seed and better market-CAR GOING to Wichita, Kansas. Room for 3. Also have room for rent, Phone 293. 3c-19 ing are being stressed by the Chinese Radio. YOUR OWN Milk contains three of the four government and other agencies for itamins. increasing cotton production. 1935 Buick, Rumble Seat, -Lost and Found. insertion. In case of any error or ar omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising. Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. LOST-3 keys on chain. Please return to Richards Drug. 1c-17 Coupe. Actually 19,000 when you have the urge to explore the miles. great outdoors . . . green fields, long NOW EMPLOYMENT It's the Thuth ! open roads, mile after mile of beau-1935 Terraplane Coach. tiful countryside. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Sat-5-Male Help Wanted. MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply eus-tomers with famous Watkins Products in Pampa: no investment: business estab-lished: earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1p-17 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936 want some kind of a car, either new TICKETS FOR 1934 Plymouth Coupe, Ra-YOU'LL or used, so you too can be out on the highways taking in the sights and or used, so you too can be out on day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. days, 6c a word; minimum 75c. days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00. dio and Heater. enjoying yourself. 1934 Ford Coupe, Extra 6-Female meip Wanted. The Pampa Daily WANTED-Girl for housework. Must stay nights. Call 772 or 120. 3c-19 Clean. the car you want . . . in the NEWS. NEWS nghts. Call 772 or 120. 3c-19 WEAR FREE DRESSES and show fam-ous Fashion Frocks to friends. Sample kit free. Earn up to \$23 weekly. No ex-perience needed. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-9844, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-17 A few minutes scanning the want-1934 Pontiac 6-Wheel Senuick sale, pair of lots (50 ft.) on 60 FIND (Miami highway), \$160. RENT 3R, unfurnished duplex. East Fran-cis on paving. \$25.00. 2R. unfurnished ads will bring you face to face with dan, Radio and Heater. the best bargain offers. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** on paving, \$10.00. INSURANCE of all kinds. See us for old line hall insurance on wheat. BEST BUYS in town for nice modern 1933 Plymouth Sedan. New -Card of Thanks. -Special Notices. WANTED-Experienced beautician. Hodgen Beauty and Cosmetic Shop. 207 N. Cuy-ler. 6tf-11 Bus-Travel-Transp Lost and Found. Paint and Motor. rtation PAMPA DAILY NEWS houses. 4 rooms or more with small down payments. Call 310 for appointment. 1933 Plymouth Coach. EMPLOYMENT 11-Situation Wanted 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted. 7-Male & Female Help Wanted. 8-Salesmen Wanted. 3p-19 BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. 5 years experience. 22 years old. Excellent ref-erences. Write Box J. K., News, Classified Ads FOR SALE—3-room house partly mod-ern, lot 60x140. \$850.00. Terms. First house west Lano Cons't. 913 Wilkes St. Seeds Add'n. 3p-18 1932 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Coupe. PHONE ... 666 or 667 Agents. EXPERIENCED girl wants cafe work. Call at Alamo Hotel. 1p-17 ness Opportunity. ation Wanted. 1932 Ford Coupe. EXPERIENCED woman wants house-work. 605 South Barnes, 8-17 63-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE—Farm house, can be made into 3 two-room houses. 5 miles east of White Deer, across from Texhoma. 6p-22 1932 Ford Roadster. BUSINESS NOTICES 12—Instructions. 13—Musical—Dancing. 14—Professional Service. 15—General Household Service. LIVESTOCK (Cont.) **BUSINESS NOTICES AUTOMOBILE** THERE WERE NO PURITANS ON THE MAYFLOWER. 1932 Chevrolet Coach. 932 Chevrolet Coach. 931 Ford Sedan. New Paint. 6-Wheels, Motor white Deer, across from fexhoma. 6p-2. HOUSES FOR SALE—New 3-room house price—only \$92.50. 4-room Boxcar \$200.00 2-room barn, chicken house \$125.00. Wh do you pay rent? Bargains in irrigate farms. See M. E. Monson, LeFors, Texas 34-Livestock For Sale. 14-Protessional Service. General Household Service. Painting-Paperhanging. Pflooring-Sanding-Refinishing. Landscaping-Gardening. D-Shoe Repairing. Upholstering-Refinishing. Moving-Epress-Hauling. Moving-Transfer-Storage. Moving-Transfer-Storage. Moving-Pressing. 41-Automobiles For Sale. 1931 Ford Sedan. New FOR SALE—Two good milch cows. Ag 3 and 7 years each. J. W. Langhan White Deer. 3p-1 PIANO TUNING (Proof in Wednesday's Ad) Don't neglect your plano this spring. Work guaranteed.' Phone 1497. James Miller. FOR SALE OR TRADE 3p-1 Equity in 1937 Super Tudor FOR SALE-3-room house on 33 high-way. way. \$950.00 with furniture. Also 14x30 store building to be moved. M. Herlin, 11 West Foster. 6c-22 5012. ACRES of land located in Erath For and the second secon Overhauled. In Any Language—Pampa Motor 1p-1 36-Farm Equipment. Terraplane. Constipation 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6-**Company Stands for SERVICE!** FARM MACHINERY Carefully broken in. -Washing and Laundering. -Hemstitching-Dressmaking and Hemorrhoids One six foot McCormick mowing Wheels. New Paint. Responds to Chiropractic Trailer house for sale. DRIVE IN AND GET THE TRUTH! 2012 ACRES of land located in Erau county. Three room house, 3-5 of minera rights included, 40 acres in cultivation Creek with everlasting water through pas ture. For quick sale \$600,00 cash. I. C Blackburn, Box 413, Kingsmill, Texas machine and hay rake and single Watch-Jewelry Repairing Beauty Parlors-Supplies. in the majority of cases row lister with planters, six disk en Other lower priced cars, 533 South Cuyler Get ready for Summer Driving. Get a complete check-up. Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings gine plow and ten foot tandem disk with lots of miles left. SERVICE SPECIAL MERCHANDISE 218 W. Craven St. one combined harvester, three heavy liancous For Sale. s-Supplies. al Instruments. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel) wagons, six section drag harrows Now is the time to summerize your car for better economy SALESMEN IRRIGATION SOLVES DROUGHT SITand one 14 unch turning plow. C. 30-Musical Instrumer 31-Wanted To Buy. YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhen, Chiropractor, one door east Combs-Worley Building, Phone 860. 26c-41 and performance. . . Let us make an estimate of recondi-Dodd, ¾ mile east Denver Viaduct JATION-Stil. have few good tracts i outh Swisher and Hale counties, \$15.0 USED CARS tioning your car. D. J. BRANDON Pampa, Texas. LIVESTOCK B. R. (Woody) WOOD 20.00 per acre, easy terms. W. L. a, Box 2268. Phone 2-3337, Amar . Pa 1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor- \$600 Ben Robinson, Service Manager Bogs-Pets-Supplies. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Livestock For Sale. Wanted Livestock. Farm Equipment. **AUTOMOBILES** R. W. RAGSDALE SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991. 623 North Sommerville. 26-25 ERNEST WINDBORN A Real Buy FINANCIAL 38-Repairing Service STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE 1936 Ford **.***525 18-Landscaping-Gardening. 67-Money To Loan, C. RALPH JONES Tudor Sedan AUTOMOBILE STATION NO. 3 Accessories. Repairing-Service. Tiree-Vulcanizing. Auto Lubrication-Washing. Automobiles For Sale. Wanted Automobiles. for service, tire re-pairs, accessories, washing and greas-NO JOB TOO LARGE 163 1935 Chevrolet Coupe STOP °425 -LOANS-SOR TOO SMALL washing and greas-ing. O. W. HAWKINS, MGR. (Master) New Motor Inc. PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE YARD GRADING & PLANTING, 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan . 450 Salary Loans - Personal Loans MGR. ON BORGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444 Packard, DeSoto and TREE PRUNING, Etc. Phone 365 **Completely Reconditioned** 211 N. Ballard \$5 to \$50 ROOMS AND BOARD Plymouth HENRY THUT 1935 Ford Sleeping Rooms. Room and Board. Housekeeping Rooms. Unfurnished Rooms. 1935 Ford \$425 Coach No security nor endorsers. The only PHONE 818 10 W. Kingsmill Phone 113 requirement is that you be steadily 41-Automobiles for Sale. employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-20-Upholstering-Refinishing. USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS! 1935 Ford DON'T DISCARD that broken or worr \$325 1936 Ford with \$108 worth of li- Coupe FOR RENT REAL ESTATE fidential. Loans made in a few FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Houses For Rent. 49—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—Suburban Property For Rent. 55—Garages For Rent. 56—Garages and Resorts. furniture, let Brummett repair and r finish it for you. 614 South Cuyler. Phon 1425. 12ccense plates, low mileage, looks **ROOMS AND BOARD** minutes. \$485 1934 Ford Truck, Long Wheel-base like new At Salary Loan Co. 1936 Chevrolet Truck\$485 Completely °350 YOU GET \$435 Overhauled 43-Sleeping Rooms 24-Washing and Laundering. 1935 Chevrolet L. B. Warren, Mgr. All above long wheelbase and in Lower Prices First National Bank Bldg. LAUNDRY-Flat finish 5c. Rough dry 4c. 618 South Cuyler Street. Phone 1425. Mrs. Staten. 26c-35 NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-42 1935 Chevrolet Truck A BETTER A-1 condition. 1932 Chevrolet Panel 1 1-2 ton \$190 Overhauled °450 Phone 303 Room 3 FRONT BEDROOM, modern. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613. tf and a 1934 International Pickup\$190 1932 Ford MONEY TO ^{\$}225 27-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. USED CARS Coach LOAN LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice aleening rooms, 704 West Foster, Broad-**FREE 1937** 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan with



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mony to the fact that its owner was

one of the country's most outstand-

ing specialists in mining securities.

rambler roses were only temporarily

dormant. It was the sort of a house to welcome a happy young bride.

Thirty years before it had done

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He had grown up in a prospector's

tent on the desert; as a young man

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No two people had ever been hap-

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A hike in daily allowable following spudding in would start immediately a rumor that output would be cut as the James R. Mason No. 1 W. R. was joyfully received in the Pan-Norris near the center of a 100,000 handle field late last week when the acre block of land located in Ochil-Texas Railroad Commission an- tree, Roberts and Hemphill counties. nounced a hike of 9,138 barrels daily The test will be made in the southfor the Panhandle.

put at 81,288 barrels, effective May survey, at a point about 13 miles 1. The Moore county field, not con-southeast of the town of Ochiltree. sidered a part of the Panhandle area, was given an increase of 36 area, was given an increase of as barrels, bringing the output to 1,386 barrels. The Osborne pool in Wheeler county, another separate is reached, rental will be 50 cents

area, was given the same output, per acre. 700 barrels Plans call for drilling the test to a Consistent withdrawals from stordepth of 6,000 feet unless commerage and the fact that 1,138 barrels cial production'is found at a lesser

of new allowable oil was added to depth. the Panhandle potential between April 1 and the hearing date were sembling a block of land for three section 123, block 4, I&GN survey, the Panhandle potential between

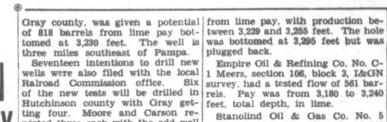
given as reason for the large in- tests in Roberts and Hemphill counties and geologists started their sur-Eight new wells tested by the vey last week. Completions recorded last week: Texas Railroad Commission added

4,647 barrels to the daily potential last week. Five of the new tests were in Gray county. They had a total flow of 2,966 barrels. Completions recorded last week: Gray County. Texwell Oil Corp. No. 2 Hughey, section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 751 barrels with pay in the

Cosmos Gets Well. The best well of the week was feet, total depth.

death

brought in by the Cosmos Oil com-pany when its No. B-4 Catlin in section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, I&GN survey, tested 567 barrels, also d 6,583,000 cubic feet.



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ported three each with the odd well Culler, section 173, block 3, I&GN being in Wheeler. survey, tested 269 barrels from lime Corrected location for a wildcat test in Ochiltree county was made total depth.

Cosmos Oil Co. No. B-4 Catlin, frame Cape Cod cottage, with green section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, blinds and a green roof, and innumlast week with announcement that section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, blinds and a green roof, and innum-responded to a shot with an open erable tiny windows to gather in flow of 818 barrels. Lime pay was the sunshine. A green lattice-work located between 3,125 and 3,215 feet across the front of the house promwith a shot of 600 quarts of nitrowith a shot of 600 quarts of nitro-glycerine placed from 3,125 to 3,230 this early spring afternoon, that

west corner of the southeast quar-The increase placed the daily out- ter of section 212, block 43, H&TC New Lease Idea.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. C-10, Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 425 barrels. Pay was A novel feature of the leases from 2,960 to 3,072 feet, total depth, then, with an overwhelming abundin lime. Owl Oil Co. No. 6 J. W. Moore, section 21, block M-21, TC&RR there, straight from their simple survey, tested 659 barrels with pay in

Hutchinson County

OIL WELLS

the lime formation from 3,955 to 3,062 was John Hendry's first home. The hole was bottomed at feet. 3,094 feet.

gauged 597 barrels. Fay was in the lime between 2,945 and 3,140 feet. of Mexico. So the little white house couldn't try to understand him. Af-A shot of 750 quarts of nitroglycer- in the new community of Green er all, there was no need for all ine was placed from 2,945 to 3,150 Hills was the culmination of a life's this fussing about Phillip getting Gas wells tested were:

Hutchinson County. Skelly-Cabot No. B-1, Herring, section 3, block J, H&GN survey. lime formation from 3,160 to 3,250 tested 18.698.000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Armthe fireplace, nestled in each other's arms, they wove their dreams. Life strong, in the D. Luce survey, gaugpromised much. And they had love. Moore County

The best gas well of the month was the Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Stanley Marsh, section 201, block 3-T, T&NO survey, which gauged 80,800,000 cubic feet.

MAN WANTS LAST RIDE TO BE SMOOTH ONE MEXICO, Mo. (AP)-Wanted: A smooth last ride. A member of the Mexico Civic

club, under the head of "Projects Needed," asked in a club questionnaire for "a paved hard-surfaced road from the end of West Monroe street to the cemetery gate - we have enough jolts and bumps in He never thought of leaving it. As

ed and rolled around in our casket on our last ride. FINDS 82 SNAKES IN DEN Merideth saw snakes, 82 of them.

farm, he disturbed a den of garden snakes. As they crawled out, he killed them. A huge American-built flying boat

is to be placed in service in Japan pany. The plane can carry 32 passengers besides two pilots, a me-chanic and a steward.



Chapter IV might make him appreciate the com-The tiny Green Hills bungalow of forts of home.' John Ware Hendry bore little testi-Sybil gasped. "Uncle John! Philip thea ftcth15qborTHM

can't stay in a dirty . . . where is he? Hendry shook his head. "Never mind, Sybil. That's the trouble with Phil—you've babled him too much." He dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand. Ten. rising, he suggested: "How about joining me in a bottle of wine. Sybil?"

"Perhaps just a little sherry, Uncle John. But I do wish you'd get Philip home. He might catch his death of cold "Bosh!

He went over to a cabinet against the wall. "If it's only sherry that I just that. John Hendry, a young man can give you, I have a decanter here Abraham's probably dead ance of happiness and hope and to the world anyway. He is if he ate as much as he fed us." He brought the wine over to the low table in wedding ceremony at the church. It front of the fire and poured out two glasses. "Here's to you, my dear, and for you the best of everything.

"Thank you. Uncle John." Sybil he had sought his fortune in mining clicked his glass. She was still wondering how she could get Philip down to work. Why should he work? There was plenty of money Her uncle suddenly interrupted her

Harlem's dusky "God," Father Divine (above) has something to scratch his head about now. "Ar-rest on sight, for felonious asthoughts. "Were you surprised to of Nancy's song and the big boom of hear of Bob's getting himself en-John's hearty laugher. In front of gaged?" he asked. Sybil's face, even in the firelight. paled. She put her glass down caresault, George Baker alias Father Divine and Major Divine" is the

fully, lest her shaking fingers beorder broadcast by New York police after Harry B. Greene,

"Perhaps." Sybil's lip curled. "Some people might think that he could have done much better." "You men are so naive, Uncle John,"

she murmured. "It seems to me that "What do you mean? Joan Bar-Miss Barrett has played her cards rett's a beautiful girl-intelligent charming, sensible. What more could quite cleverly. She's doing very well

for herself, don't you think?" a man want?' "Of course she is. I'd say Bob An-"Background I suppose. Family. drews is just about the most eligible . tradition . . . those things are young man in the city. But aside important, Uncle John, even though

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do you know of her, for that mat-ter?" He sat up in surprise. "What do I

your offices?"

know of her? Why, bless my soul, hasn't she been working for me, Wisconsin Beekeeper's Association estimates. That means 20,000 trips. right in my own office, every day for the past two years?'

He was a little annoved at Sybil's attitude. He might have told her how Joan Barrett had startled him that first day she stepped into the office, ooking for all the world like his Nancy had, so many years before. The same blue eyes, clear and honest, with just a touch of sadness in heir depths. The same golden curls. The same warm smile. She might have been Nancy's own daughter. His daughter, for that matter, And Sybil prattled about 'background! Fiddlesticks!



stenographer," Sybil persisted malic-iously. "But what can you learn plan is widely used by your thrifty about a girl's private life from that? What was she before she came to neighbors is because their convenient, rent-sized payments kill-off a Hendry frowned. "She worked for part of the loan each month. With Ward & Cleaver, in Chicago, one of the biggest bond houses in the OUR plan, you pay a low rate of interest, charged only on the actual

country." He finished his sherry with a gulp, sat back in his chair. Sybil pursued the subject no further, but she smiled with inward satisfaction. Ward & Cleaver. That was a definite starting point. She'd

write to Bill Harris in Chicago. He knew every bond house in the city. He could find out anything she needed to know. Better still, she might send Philip to Chicago.

She finished her sherry, and licked her lips slowly, like a treacherous greedy cat with a mouse within its grasp.

Ward & Cleaver, Chicago. She'd start an inquiry immediately. It wouldn't take long.





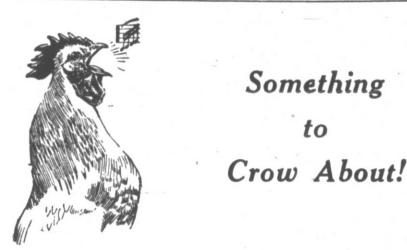


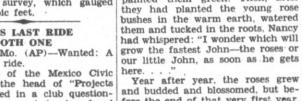


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fore the end of that very first year, little John and Nancy had gone together, and Big John was left alone in the white cottage.

everyday life without being bumphis fortune grew, his friends wondered why he continued his solitary existence in the house where death

had robbed him of so much. His LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)-W. O. younger brother came to Green Hills and built the most elaborate home Removing a decayed post on his in the entire community, but John, who had made the money which paid for his brother's fine house, stayed on in the little white cottage

and puttered among the rose bushes. There was Abraham Lincoln Jones, a lovable old colored man who was the Japan Air Transport com- cook and housekeeper and gardener and handy-man, all rolled into one,

On this sunny day it even seemed to reflect contentment as Sybil Hendry drew her smart green roadster up to the curb. But there was no an-swering warmth in Sybil's heart. If she felt the house at all, she resented it as a cheap little shack. housing a stubborn old man who insisted upon remaining crudely indifferent to so-

cial advantages. She looked at it only to assure erself that it harbored

tray her. In the spring. Nancy planned the lattice work and John himself nailed the strips of wood together and "I was very much surprised of process server, was stabled and battered at the Harlem "heaven" in New York, where Divine rules. course," she replied, with exaggerpainted them green. Then, after ated indifference. Hendry smiled. "To tell the truth, he said, "I was surprised myself. For a while it seemed as if this was one deal Bob couldn't put over.' Sybil smiled, a trifle disdainfully,

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at the moment. Her uncle had planned a quiet Sunday dinner, with just Philip and her and Bob Andrews. But shortly before the dinner hour Sybil had pleaded a sudden illness She knew Joan Barrett had stayed overnight at the Inn; Bob would bring her to dinner of course. And Sybil could not force herself to see them together.

She got out of the car and walked toward the house. Bob's car was not in the driveway alongside the porch. Evidently they had left shortly after dinner. Through the wide front windows she saw her uncle sitting in front of the fireplace, reading. The front door, as usual, was unlatched, and she entered without

ringing. "Hello, Uncle John." He looked up from his book and miled a greeting. "Hello, Sybil, my dear. Feeling better?" "Much better, thank you." She slipped out of the luxurious mink coat that had been his Christmas gift and sat down opposite him.

"Too much party?" he asked mildly Sybil shrugged. "The lobster salad,

I guess. It never does me any good.' She lit a cigaret and leaned back looking into the flames

"We missed you at dinner. And Phil didn't show up either.' "I think he went to town early this morning." She knew her younger brother had not been home all night, but instinctively she shielded him. "He went to town early all right," her uncle said quietly. "He was in

jail before noon" Sybil started. "Uncle John! What happened? Why didn't he call me?" Hendry reached for his pipe on

the low table beside him; mechanically he began to fill it. "I dare say he was in no condition

to call anybody. The police cap-tain phoned me." what happened to Philip?

What did he do?' "He was picked up for reckless driving and intoxication-fortunately before he happened to do anything.'

Slowly he lit his pipe. Sybil relaxed. "Oh, that isn't so terrible," she said, a shade of annoyance in her tone. "After all, it was the Spring Frolic . . ." She shrugged eloquently, implying that the Frolie was an occasion for intoxication and reckless driving. "Yes," her uncle went on, calmly

"but Phil's riding pretty high, Sybil We've both spoiled him badly, He' almost 25 years old, and it's time he began to take life in earnest." Then with less severity in his voice, he added: "However, don't frown s about it, my dear. I'll talk turker to Philip this time." He chuckled. " told the captain not to hurry him out. A few days on a hard co

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