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PREMIER REFUSES TO RECEIVE C. I. O.

Supreme Court Change Wins Clear-Cut Victory In Texas

3 SUPPORTERS OF PRESIDENT HOLDING LEAD

FORMER HEAD OF NYA APPEARS ELECTED contest editor's desk before the o'clock deadline Saturday evenin Indees will meet next week to desk IN RETURNS

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-Youthful Lyndon B. Johnson, of John-son City, who shouted his adof President Roosevelt's court re-organization all over the 10th Texas congressional district, today was elected to the seat in the late James P. Buchanan.

From a hospital bed where he was operated on for appendicitis Texas cities on June 10 and 11, afternoon at the conclusion of his you two days ago, he happily received dates originally picked for the two-district court trial at Lipscomb. reports of an emphatic victory over day observance seven opponents, two of whom had seven opponents, two of whom had opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and said he considered the result a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossevelt and opposed the presidential plan, and the presidential plan and the presidential p of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt and and Tex De Weese. These five men Huntsville to testify.

his program. Two of those opponents, Polk Shelton and C. N. Avery, both of after an unofficial tabulation of returns showed the Blanco county ment as one of the principal at- 1936. man would not be headed.

"The voice of the people has spoken," Shelton said. "Accept my heartiest congratulations on your sweeping victory.

With an estimated 90 per cent of total vote reported, the tabulation gave: Johnson 7,187, Stone 3,-460. Avery 3.443. Shelton 3.368, Harris 3,317, Brownlee 2,586, Ross 942, In fourth and fifth positions, respectively, were Polk Shelton and

court proposition. Other candidates in order were Ayres K. Ross of Austin, Sam V. Stone of Georgetown and Edwin

Houghton W. Brownlee of Austin,

both opposed to the presidential

All the candidates were democrats. Ross was a "Townsendite." It was estimated about 25 to 30 per cent of the total vote had been tabu-

Shelton campaigned vigorously against "stacking the court" and in a last minute statement said the uestion to be settled was his platform "against the change in the court and my opponents' blanket approval of the change without the

Browniee of Austin, a state senat- progress. or, recently voted for a Senate resolution sharply criticizing the presidences at the civic club meetings officials stated today.

But dogs caught running the control of t dent's proposition, but the campaign did not emphasize the matter

"What's ahead for Pampa"? Attend the monthly chamber of com-merce luncheon Tuesday noon in basement of the First Methodist church and find out. Tickets will be 50 cents and reservations should be made by noon Monday at the B' C D office in the city hall either by telephone or by calling for tickets.

President James Collins will preside. Guy McTaggart, chairman of the program committee, will be in Wonderly, Garnet Reeves, M. P. Southern France. charge of the interesting discus-

The following discussions will be on the program:

Highway-Reno Stinson. Industries— B. W. Rose. Publicity—R. G. Hughes. Building-Clyde Fatheree

Lakes and conservation- C. H. Legislation-Frank Keim. Value of cooperation through

bership luncheon

FORD STRIKES OIL

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 10. (AP)—Henry Ford struck oil today. A well came in on property owned here by the Ford Motor company at the rate of 2000 barrels a day

Heard . .

arrival in Pampa 31 years ago yesterday, "C. P. Buckler and I had a southwest corner room in the Hol- half of section 41, block 25, H&GN Haile "A" No. 4, 330 feet from the land hotel, now the old Schneider hotel, and that big tree groaned and Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., mounted in the wind until it nearly E. E. Watkins No. 11, 1050 feet from Hutchinson county drove me crazy," Mr. Doucette rem- the south and 290 feet from the west inisced. "It sure took me a long time of the south half of section 13, block to get used to the wind." Mr. Dou-cette came here from Beaumont to Canadian River Gas company, C. assist the late T. D. Hobart survey L. Killgore A-2. 2713 feet from the

New line beautiful auto seat covers. Finest materials. Very reasonprice. Motor Inn. Adv.

'Dust Bowl Jubilee' Is Name Entry

A half hundred or more addit ional suggestions for a title for Pampa's June Celebration, to be held Wednesday and Thursday. June 16 and 17, piled up on the o'elock deadline Saturday evening.

Judges will meet next week to go over the entries and the winner will

en by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. sponsors of the celebration. and The Pampa Daily News. Dates Changed At a meeting of the general cele-bration committee in City Hall last evening it was found necessary to change the dates of the celebration

be awarded a cash prize of \$10, giv

comprise the general celebration

committee for 1937. At Saturday's session the com-Austin, where Johnson was given a large lead, conceded the victory, deo managers seeking to arrange have robbed the home of Christian Sit-down strikes, a the highest type possible entertain- Babitzke, near Lipscomb on Jan. 12. reorganization and other issues of

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Pampa school children compete in the annual Safety Week safety play contest at the High School auditorium on the night of May 11, will give prevues of their plays at various Pampa civic club

luncheons during the remainder of This announcement was made Saturday by J. B. Massa, general chairman of the Kiwanis Club safety committee, which is sponsoring the

annual safety campaign now in The following schedule of appear-

Baker school at the Lions club luncheon on Thursday, April 15; Sam Houston school at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon, to a warning issued Saturday. April 20: Woodrow Wilson school at

Kiwanis club luncheon, April 30. which will be one of the features of

eight or ten school pupils and pre- city hall. sentation of the plays will take from 15 minutes to half an hour.

Members of the Kiwanis club Downs, L. N. Atchinson, R. W. Lane,

HUGHES GIVEN

CONVICTED IN ROBBERY OF BABITZKE AT LIPSCOMB

Johnny Hughes, member of Pete policies every spring. Fraxler's Oklahoma outlaw band, today was in jail at Stinnett awaiting a trip to the state penitentiary at Huntsville where he will spend

the next 20 years. Hughes was found guilty of robto June 16 and 17 in order to avoid bery with firearms after a jury had conflict with other attractions in deliberated two hours late Friday Traxler, now serving a life term de-lousy Judges in the name contest will for the same robbery, was a princi-

Two Await Trial.

Hughes and Traxler, with Lee Kratz and Burl Wagnon, who also tive groups from Congress, industry Ben Babitzke, 18, was shot the day came in for barbs.

during the holdup. was the arrest of three defense wit-Judge W. R. Ewing, of in 31st district court, said Saturday witnesses, other defense alibi wit-The three men are awaiting action dent. of the next Lipscomb county grand ury in September.

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DOG CATCHER CAN NOT

officials stated today.

But dogs caught running at large Brother For

the Rotary club luncheon, April derstanding," said City Manager C. 28, and Sam Houston school at the L. Sine, "about the dog warden. He AP-Nicholas, brother of King Carwill not go on private property to ol but by royal decree no longer a Each school is arranging a safety get unlicensed dogs unless requested prince and detained in his home. play to compete in the play contest, to do so by the property owner." Dog license fees are \$1 and \$2, and annual Safety Week from May 9 to the city now is waging a campaign night on what name and income The cast of each play includes dogs. Licenses may be obtained at live.

PLANES CONFISCATED serving as school sponsors for the Spanish government military planes royal family. play contest are Raymond were confiscated by the French The Fliers said they lost their

way in a heavy fog.

21 Intentions To Drill Are The junior chamber of commerce will not hold its regular meeting but members will attend the membership lunchers.

Twenty-one new locations were from the north and west lines of Twenty-one new locations were from the field at lot 5 of section 4, block M-21, TC& its decree shortly after midnight today at Carol's palace. The letweek as the unusual activity con- RR. Hutchinson county. tinued unabated. The sensational McIlroy Oil Co. and Herrman

All locations were in proven territory with the Haile lease in Hutchinson getting major play with seven.

330 feet from the south and west county. lines of east 200 acres of the north

for the White Deer Land company. south and 2640 feet from the east of section 20, block PMc, FI&RR sur-

vey, Moore county.

McIlroy Oil Co. and Hermann Bros., W. B. Haile No. 2, 330 feet

of the new tests. Carson county reg- the south line (most northerly south istered five, Gray three and Moore line) of lot 5, section 4, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county McIlroy Oil Co. and Hermann

Stanolind Bros., W. B. Haile No. 4, 836 feet from the south and 330 feet 65, of Mission, Tex., was killed tofrom the west of lot 5, section 4. day when his car overturned after Mert. Oil Corp., J. E. Ayer No. 2, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson a tire blew out 12 miles south of Laredo. Mrs. Sprowl was injured

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W. B. slightly. north and 1077 feet from the east of section 4. block M-21. TC&RR.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. A. J. Culler No. 6, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of W-2 of NE-4 of section 173, block 3,

I&GN, Gray county.
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Pitcher A" No. 8, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SE-4 of section 19.

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Plan Called 'De-Lousy'

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Fifteen psuedo justices, each wielding a rubber stamp, sang to President Roosevelt tonight that his Supreme Court plan was "de-lousy." It was all in fun in the roasting that the gridiron club, the famed dining organization of newspaper men, gives public men and public

Along with the President Vice President Garner, Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Stone listened as the fifteen wearers of black silk robes sang

"So, if we're pressed to state our We'll hold our noses and say to

"It's deliberate, it's deceptive, it' Other guests included Speaker postmaster general, many high in the administration and representa-

Sit-down strikes, governmental

There were serious moments too. One of the highlights of the trial The President and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the nesses by state rangers on perjury United States corporation spoke but in accordance with the club's trawho presided over the trial dition no reporters were present. One skit depicted the Republican that after the arrest of the three party recapturing the government council at the meeting were Presiin 1941 by a sit-down strike and dent C. H. Walker, Executive Fred nesses refused to take the stand, installing John L. Lewis as Presi- Roberts, M. A. Graham, V. Darnell,

rival, William Green, president of and J. B. Forbis of Wellington. Testimony of Traxler also was a the American Federation of Labor. resumony of Traxier also was a trie American rectation of the scene, set nighlight of the trial which opened ast Tuesday. Traxier, pleaded guil- in the east room of the White of personnel from the national of- umns, driving from opposite directions. y of participation in the Babitzke House. showed Republican Chair- fice, urged more consideration of tions, will meet. robbery at Lipscomb last November, man John Hamilton. Herbert Hood leadership in an inspiring address and was sentenced to life in the pen- ver, Alf Landon, Cabot Lodge and to nearly 100 Scouters. He blamed On the stand yesterday he again in disreputable morning attire and est in boys by proper institutions in toppers. Trouser seats were worn keeping boys from reachcing their through, also the seats of chairs. | goal-being a Scout.

The dog catcher won't come onto your private property to get Fido for not having his dog tag. city Keeping Wife

BUCHAREST Rumania Apr. 10 because he refused to give up his commoner wife, awaited word toto rid the public streets of unlicensed he shall have and where he will

Carol placed him under house arrest within a few hours after the ricultural judging teams won two council had declared Nich-sixth places and a seventh place ing. Leo Moore was the third mem-PARIS, April 10 (AP) — Four olas no longer a member of the

Tomorrow, Nicholas formally will Then his arrest will cease and Car ol, no stranger himself to martial trouble, will decide his future. The 34-year-old prince may reside abroad or become an ordinary

Rumanian subject, living in some out of the way district in his nat-Long at odds with the King. Nicholas finally decided against giving up his blonde commoner

wife, the former Helen Dumitriscu, and their two-year-old son. Their marriage in 1931 violated royal law and Carol refused his sanction. The royal court voided the

Nicholas sent a letter to the crown council, which announced its decree shortly after midnight

ter said: "I cannot renounce the woman comeback of Hutchinson county Bros., W. B. Haile No. 3, 1005 feet with whom I have lived happily for showed no sign of abating, getting 10 from the west line and 325 feet from so many years, who is the mother of my son and toward whom want to act as a cavalier.'

> ACCIDENT FATAL LAREDO, April 10 -E. V. Sprowl

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

day 73 degrees.

FDR's Court HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED ON REBELS IN LOYALIST DRIVE

Scout Needs Cited

By HARRY E. HOARE Boys want to be Scouts, but for some reason their wishes are not being fulfilled. What is the reason? Is it lack of man power? The statement was made and questions asked at a ninth region Boy Scout laymans' meeting in Oklahoma City Friday when H. P. Pote and Dr. Ray O. Wyland of New York

were guest speakers. Although not in the Oklahoma City area, but being closer to that point than to San Angelo where another regional meeting was scheduled, the Adobe Walls council of which Pampa is headquarters, had the largest delegation at the session. Pampa and the council were honored at a luncheon in the Biltmore hotel when the visitors were introduced.

Representing the Adobe Walls Lewis was a guest as was his all of Pampa, C. R. Stahl of Borger,

Places Blame Arthur Vandenberg lounging about lack of man power and lack of inter-

General Hugh Johnson, waving a great sword, sought to dislodge the tling," the speaker declared. "We who has never been right, but for in the boy. We must study youth whom I would sacrifice my last needs. We must study the aims and lung--Franklin D. Roosevelt," but purposes of institutions that can serve Scouting - churches, schools

adequate leadership. rity, intelligence, magnetic personality, physical stamina, faith in the mometer reading had slipped back cause and loyalty to it, technical to 64 and at midnight had fallen skill and the spirit of a crusader," to 50 degress. declared Mr. Pote. "Does that sound

GOVERNMENT ALMOST HAS ARMY SPLIT IN TWO

MADRID, April 10 (AP)—Government forces threw Madrid's besiegers 200 yards back from the Fran-ceses bridge tonight, successfully holding their "cleaver line" between the insurgents' two main siege positions on the west of the

The bridge, on the wooded western edge of the city, spans the Manzanares river where the three-day battle plunged into another night without signs of abating. The span had provided contact between strong insurgent garrisons in Casa de Campo Park and University City, which it links.

Defense communiques said the forces of General Jose Miaja gained the vital territory in an intensive two-hour battle in which insurgent casualties were heavy Hill Bombed

Garabitas Hill, key to the insurgents' Casa de Campo positions, was bombed six times during the day The El Aguila hill, on the north side of the former royal park, was reported taken by storm when defense troops surged forward and drove off their enemy in hand-tohand conflict.

With the government troops hammering to pierce the siege lines on two sides, their almost solid hail of machine gun and rifle fire was aimed both at the El Aguila hill and at A. L. Patrick and Harry E. Hoare, a cemetery on the south side of the park once owned by the Bourbons. Garabitas hill, standing between the two, is the ultimate goal where

About 6 p. m., a squadron of 10

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Pampa had a taste of real sumserve Scouting — churches, schools, mer weather Saturday afternoon clubs, organizations. The circle must-when the mercury in the official be broadened. We must have more government tube here soared to 73 degrees at 3 o'clock after a climb "In a leader we must have integ- of 36 degrees from 6 a. m. yesterday At sundown last night the ther-

Saturday was by far the warmest impossible? It may, but every man day of spring in the Panhandle.

The forecast for today indicated another fair and warm day

Agricultural Judges Win Two 6th Places And 7th

Pampa high school vocational ag-|milk and eighth in cream. Nolan in the annual Panhandle district mer. pa teams competed. The boys were by Clarendon. Earl Rice was third

structors, A. E. Frazier. econd place in the dairy cattle the first ten.

the large cup. won third high honors in judging improvement.

accompanied by one of their in- in the examination, and was sixth Dudley West gave the outstanding del LaCrosse were other members. performance for Pampa with a first in keen competition, the livestock in judging of Holstein cattle and a team from Pampa failed to get in division in which 153 boys compet- posed of E. W. Hogan, Jr., Shered. Fred Vanderberg was fifth in man Morgan and Dan Wallace.

judging Jersey cattle. Harold Wise-

with Miami high school winning Plainview on April 21. Mr. Frazier, and J. L. Lester Pampa's dairy product judging praised their boys for their untirteam also took a sixth in competition against 17 other teams. With Lorenzo winning Charles Shelton and their work has shown constant

sixth places and a seventh place ing. Leo Moore was the third mem-Future Farmers of America contests in Lubbock Friday. Four Pamplaced seventh in a field of 39, won

in egg judging. Don Cole and Wenby was the other member of the ed are eligible to compete in the control ors are a brother, Cecil, and three team, which placed sixth in the state contests at College Station on sisters, Mary Fern, Rosemary, Leona. contest. Fifthy one teams competed April 23. The teams will go to

Total Bonded **Indebtedness** Is 3 Millions

cities and schools throughout Gray, County disbursements for the first is \$1,111,000, the auditor revealed.

Total bonded debt of Gray county | These figures were released Satand its city and school subdivisions urday by the auditor's office in the is approximately \$3,000,000, according wake of a report earlier in the week to figures in the office of County that the county itself has retired approximately \$136,500 on principal The county's net bonded indebt-edness, set aside from the debt of ing the first three months of 1937.

Country court of \$881,000 is highway and road improvement indebtedness.

Courter of this year totaled \$217.—

Of this latter amount, Mr. Wilson 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 506.92 split up in the various country 607. The other large permit was for 607. The other

In Court

Mrs. De Onate



De Onate

Divorce court judges see scores emotions portrayed on scores of faces, but none more striking than the expressions shown in these photographs of Mrs. Ellen McAdoo de Onate and her former husband, Rafael de Onate, as they testified in a Los Angeles courtroom. Mrs. de Onate was granted a divorce and the custody of her son, age 2, on grounds of non-support. De Onate was ordered to contribute \$25 weekly to his son's support.

POPULAR HIGH

Harold Franklin Lewis, 16, widelyknown high school youth whose popularity was marked in both Pampa and Miami high school, died vesterday afternoon at a local hospital of pneumonta and intestinal influenza Funeral services will be held Mon day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church of Pampa with the Rev. John Mullen and the Rev. James Todd in charge. Arrangements will be under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Harold is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

From 1932 to 1936 he served as Lewis who have lived on a farm secretary to Congressman Richard northeast of Pampa for many years. M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Tex-Mr. Lewis came to the Panhandle in as, and was elected president of 1888, and is a member of a widelyors are a brother, Cecil, and three

and members of the Miami high school agriculture class and of Boy (See NO. 6, Page 3)

Choir girls at the funeral will be

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR PASS \$100,000

Pampa building permits passed the hundred thousand-dollar mark from a rifle, was in a hospital tolast week with the issuance of \$7,-650 in permits. Only three large permits were taken out, others be-fired, it was reported, by a woman

total was \$100,300. Herring and Risby were issued permit for \$3,000 for construction of a sheet iron implement ware-house on North Ward street. R. R. Rhoades was the contractor nam

permit for \$2,000 was taken

out in the name of the Dr. Pepper Bottling works for remodeling plant on South Hobart street, Bill

STRIKERS KEEP

BRASS BAND GREETS LEADERS ON RETURN

OSHAWA, Ontario, April 10. (AP) —A brass band and a parade greeted a committee of strike leaders as they returned tonight rom Toronto after the breakdown of negotiations for settle-ment of the strike of 3,700 workers in the General Motors of Canada plant here.

The nogotiations were term-

inated abruptly when **Premier** Mitchell Hapburn of **Ontario re-**

fused to receive the strikers' com-

by Hugh Thompson, organizer for

mittee because it was accompanied

the Committee for Industrial Organization. Previously the premier had talked with officials of General Motors and said he was hopeful of an

early settlement. With the committee came Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O., who arrived in Toronto this afternoon by airplane from Detroit.

More than 1,000 strikers and strikers' wives met the committee's automobiles at the edge of Oshawa and paraded back to union headquarters with them. Oshawa's 12 piece band led the

parade. Picket lines around the General Motors plant were almost deserted for the celebration and shops were emptied as the parade passed. Jeers Mark Reopeni Nothing more violent than vocal jeers marked the reopening of the parts department of General Mo-

tors of Canada's plant, where 3,700 workers are striking for an agreement like that granted their co-workers in United States plants of the company.

But at Toronto, Premier Hep-burn, who has outspokenly citicized the Oshawa activities of organizers for the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO affiliate,

refused to admit Hugh Thompson

CIO organizer, to a conference he had with a strikers' committee. said negotiations were blocked because "the whole issue is Thompson," and added: "Thousands of men are walking

way for some time.' Hepburn declared company officials with whom he conferred before he saw the strikers, had told him they would have "nothing to do" with Thompson.
Some sixty workers in the parts

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JOHNSON WILL BE **No** STRANGER IN CAPITAL

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-Youthful Lyndon Baines Johnson, chosen in a special election today to succeed the late J. P. Buchanan as

the Little Congress, an organizaknown pioneer family. Other surviv- tion of secretaries of Senators and Born Aug. 29, 1908, in Johnson City, Texas, which was named after the sophomore class of which Harold his grandfather, the son of Mr. was a member, of Miami high school, and Mrs. Sam E. Johnson was ed-

ucated in the public schools of Blanco county. While a student at Southwest Texas Teachers' college of San Marcos, he found time, although he worked as a laborer on Texas high-ways to pay his expenses to participate fully in student activities,

CHILD IS SHOT

OLNEY, April 10. (P) Mildred Hosea, 10, accidentally struck in ing for small remodeling jobs. The who was shooting at a car near her home.

Saw ...

A white leghorn egg with a daisy on it brought in by young David Stennis.



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N B C orchestra egularly on ent times of the Zavier Cuga!

TODAY

11:00 A. M. Culhin All-Request Hour is your program. All you have to do is phone 1100, and your request will be played. The above is sponsored by the Cullium and Son Motor Company.

12:30 P. M. The White House Lumber Company presents the third in a series of shows titled "Famous Homes." You are sure to enjoy this program. Listen for it. 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

The News In Review. This show, apparently has met with much favor. The high-lights of the past week's news in dramatized form. Be sure to hear "The News in Review"!

At this time a new series of shows is inaugurated. They are sponsored by the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber ompany. The show features the in mitable "Smilin" Ed McConnell," vet ran of many network years.

2:00 P. M. This is the spot occupied by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Today's program will be used by the Baptist Church. These programs are of as much educational value as they are entertaining. You'll enjoy listening to the Ministerial Alliance program.

3:30 P. M. Ba-Thane, a religious show will take the air at this time. The play will be directed by Rev. Hubert Bratcher. It's a different type production, and you're bound to derive some enjoyment from it. Listen to "Ba-Thane."

4:00 P. M. This time is used regularly by the Radio Bible Class.

4:30 P. M. The Green Room is scheduled for this time. It's a full hour devoted to the type of late dance tunes that will make your feet tap. Swing waltzes, fox-frot and what have you. Hear the officers Room."

5:45 P. M. The Sacred Singers will broadcast from our studios at this time. The program has developed a large audience, and once you listen, you will join the group of listen.

TOMORROW

6:30 A. M. Here's the old Musical Clock. A full hour of variety. Interspersed with music, (all kinds) Farm Flashes for the Rural population, along with the weather forecast and other interesting items. It's a good show, produced by N. B. C. and it's worth your while to get up, even at 6:80 a. m. (which

7:30 A. M. Here is the "Just About Time Program," produced by Standard Radio Library. Clever continuity, a good variety of music, the correct time every little while. It's a worth-while ideas

7:45 A. M. At this period the Adkisson Baker Company brings you the Overnight News. It includes the latest news bul-letins by Trans-radio. It's hot news . . . while it's hot!

8:00 A. M.

Cyllum and Sons Motor Company. "Dependable Dodge Dealers," are back on the air. They are sponsoring the "Tune Teasers," daily at this time. George Taylor, himself, is "emceeing" the show. Also glance back up this column and look for the 11:00 a.m. listing on Sunday for another Cullum program.

8:30 A. M. This is KPDN's Birthday Club. Good music, clever copy, and birthday announcements made. 8:45 A. M.

Edmondson's Lost and Found Eureau of the air. Starting in it's second year of br deasting. It's a good service for the listeners.

Shopping With Sue. Recipes, house-hold hints, and everything nice for Mrs. Housewife. Clayton Floral, Pam-pa Fruit, Pampa Drug, and Hodge's Beauty Shop are spotted on this show. 9:30 A. M.

Merchant's Co-Operative Program.

Jerry at the Piano. The Trio in a couple of tunes, and six merchants:

Service Cleaners. Post-Mosley, Pampa Pawn Shop, McLaughlin Grocery.

Eagle Buffet, and Blossom Shop.

10:30 A. M. The morning news. There are four of these broadcasts daily. This is the

12:00 Noon The Police reporter. Sponsored by the Puritan Bakery. A series of shows with actual stories in dramatized form. 12:15 P. M.

Comp Compton's Boys. Those Okla-homa Cowboys. Sponsored three times weekly by Compton's Service Station. 3:00 P. M.

5:00 F. M. More news. This newscast originates at the Pampa Daily News building, in the Editorial Offices. Tex De Weese officiates, and he does a sweet job with it, too. This period brings you local as well as state, national and for-

property for the south-defined and specific to the south-ern Club. New band opening there today. Eddie Carson and His Hotten-tiots. Your 'writer' has had the pleasure of hearing this colored maestro before. The last time he had a pretty fair organization.

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

5:30 P. M.

American Family Bobinson. A serial heard on Mondays and Fridays. Story of the typical American family. Their ups and downs. The Pampa News' own Harry Hoare, starting a new sports broadcast. Harry's going to be O. K. This will prove an interesting feature.

6:45 P. M. Tomorrow with KPDN. Another new feature. A new way of giving a pro-gram resume. Tomorrow's programs interspersed with music.

7:00 P. M.

The Sign-off program. Nice soft music, by the Dreamers, and good We hope you like our new program listing. If you do, we'll keep it up. Drop us a line, and see if you agree with our comments on the program.

WILL STAR IN ENGLISH DRAMA TAYLOR HARLOW AND

Robert Taylor, idol of the feminine masses, and Jean Harlow, the average male's favorite siren, should pack 'em in at the La-Nera today, and through Wednesday when those No. 1 screen clinchers arrive in "Personal Property."

The cinema is an adaption of the famed stage play "The Man in Possession," an English play, in which Robert Montgomery starred. Taylor plays the role of a bailiff.

Those who did not see "Libeled Lady" when it was here before will want to see Powell, Loy, Tracy and Harlow in the film of that name at the State today. The Crown will lead off a week's

interesting program today Jack Holt. Grace Bradley and Robert Armstrong in "Dangerous Wat-

AT THE LANORA

Another demonstration of the versatile talent of * Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor will be evident at the La Nora theater today in M-G-M's delightful new roman-

tic comedy, "Personal Property." Miss Harlow and Taylor are teamed for the first time and their collaboration is distinctly a suc-cess. They have the additional benefits of an excellent supporting cast and clever direction by W. S. Van Dyke.

In the cast are Reginald Owen, on his way. Una O'Connor, Henrietta Cross-man, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon, Marla Shelton and Forrester Harvey, each of whom plays an outstanding role with rare skill.

The new picture is based on the H. M. Harwood stage success, "Man in Possession," and it becomes even Richard Dix and Chester Morris more entertaining on the screen due to the greater scope of the

Taylor portrays the part of a roung black sheep who, on being cast out from his self-righteous family, secures a job as a deputy in the sheriff's office. There he is detailed to stand guard in the homes of people whose debts have gotten beyond them. He must see to it

that nothing is removed.

The twist of the plot lies in the act that his first assignment is in that his first assignment is in the home of an American widow, played by Miss Harlow. His older the home of an American widow, brother, portrayed by Owen, under the impression that Miss Harlow is wealthy, is seeking her hand in marriage. At a social function Taylor appears as her butler and creates a sensation.

brother is aware of his identity. The situation ends happily when Taylor and Miss Harlow fall desobject. The elder brother is happily relieved to escape marriage to to escape. a poor woman and the young spine and left hip. couple, rich with love and unafraid of poverty, go merrily on their

It is a novel story and it has

picture. AT THE CROWN

drama which opens an engagement at the Crown theater today, with Jack Holt in the starring ely 20 feet from his room.

Heat was found a few seconds later huddled in shrubbery approximation by the starring ely 20 feet from his room.

do that you are becoming incompetent."

Political observers generally agreed

more realistic and convincing storm their murder. at sea than the one that occurs in Bell tonight was resting fairly "Dangerous Waters." Rascally mem-well, hospital attendants said. He lect the insurance carried on the

ship. Holt discovers the faithlessness of farmers. his bride of a year. This role is played by the ravishing redhead, Grace Bradley, a beautiful young girl who is fast becoming established as Hollywood's most seductive siren. The object of her blandish-ments is the ship's third mate. played by the popular Robert Arm-

strong. Other members of an exception-ally strong cast are Diana Gibson, Charlie Murray and Willard Robertson, who add greatly to the entertainment and thrilling, interestcompelling action. "Dangerous Waters" was directed by Lamber Hillver. veteran Hollywood director whose past accomplishments include 25 pictures starring the immortal William S. Hart.

AT THE REX

A submarine rammed in a fogridden sea, a desperate "crash dive" for safety and the heroic efforts of navy divers to carry a life-bearing hose to the trapped men serves as the spectacular climax to a lively, fast-paced comedy tale in Columbia's "Devil's Playground." coming today to the Rex theater.

A brilliant triple-threat cast com-

prising Richard Dix. Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris appears in the leading roles with George Mc-Kay, John Gallaudet, Pierre Watkins, Ward Bond and Stanley Andrews lending able support.

The events leading up to this sensational denouement concern the rough-and-tumble friendship of Jack Dorgan, navy diving ace, play-ed by Richard Dix, and Box Mason, Dorgan's aide, portrayed by Chester Morris. When Dix finally decided to settle down with a home of his own and his name in the telephone book he takes as his

Would Give F.R NEWS BROADCASTS ARE Strike Powers



C. M. Chester, above, president the National Association of Manufacturers, stepped into the labor situation when he offered Congress the association's plan to permit presidential intervention in serious labor disputes. The association offered a program of action in the national strike situation. Chester is presi-

wife the ravishing dance hall girl

dent of General

Carmen, played by Dolores Del Rio When, after a few weeks of mar-

Dynamic drama infuses the thrilling climax when Dorgan discovers the truth and refuses to come to the aid of his old friend, a memter of the crew trapped in the

sunken submarine. have been teamed as a hell-raising, rip-snorting pair of buddies reminiscent of the "Sez you! Sez me!" school of sreen teams, while Miss Del Rio provides an excellent foil for their fun and brawling.

The story of "Devil's Playground" based on an original by Norman Springer, adapted to the screen crov and Dalton Trumbo. Erle C Kenton directed

SAN ANGELO, April 10 (AP) murder charges, was seriously injur. today when he jumped from ir a local hospital in an attempt He suffered a fractured

The attempt was made at noon today as Bell was using a commode chair in his room. Walter Ratcliff, Ratciff left the room. Bell made declared of himself a leap for a window and succeeded

you will want to see. The action ling conviction and has been untakes place against the romantic der guard here since the day his background of the Pacific, with mother, Mrs. Mary Bell, 71, and Holt as a sea captain who is conhis brother. Wiley. 46, were slain stantly the center of exciting events. at their ranch home 12 miles north-Rarely has the screen shown a west of Rankin. He is charged with jected into the bloodstream.

It is thought that women were the African thorn tree. To add to his mental stress, world's first vegetarians and first

Two daily broadcasts, direct from the editorial rooms of the Pampa Daily NEWS now available to KPDN listeners following installation of special remote broadcasting equipnent in the newspaper offices.

The new features include an af-

ternoon newscast from 3 to 3:15 0'-Tex De Weese, editor of the NEWS, and an evening sportscast from 6 to 6:15 o'clock by Hary Hoare, Daily NEWS sports editor. The 3 p. m. news period, in addition to that from state, nation and foreign countries, will include news of Pampa and the Panhandle as The Historical Society will hold an

ring to the air each evening at 6 gram. general sports revue and summary. and when baseball season opens on April 19 will feature the day's baseoall scores in the major and minor eagues This period also will include interviews with notables in various lines of sport. The two features will be on KPDN daily except Sunday.

"Ba Thane." a one-act play of ried life. Dix leaves town on an Burma will be presented over staemergency diving job and Morris tion KPDN Sunday afternoon at returns in the interval, the latter 3:30. Written by Edna A. Baldwin in conducts a romantic affair with a play-writing class in Chicago Unithe unfaithful Carmen, who makes a bee-line for her old haunts as Fred Eastman, the dramatic sketch soon as friend husband is merrily has won recognition over the country. The author has used the picturesque old civilization of Burma as a background that stands out vividly when contrasted with modern missions and modern American business methods. Into this cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Far East Miss This marks the first time that Baldwin has woven a captivating interesting and challenging. The local color, the non-sectarian nature the college, Dr. J. A. Hill. of the play and the fast moving dia-

logue adds to its appeal.

Although the play has been precountry by schools and universities college. will go on the air for the first time Sunday afternoon over the loby Liam O'Flaherty. Jerome Chod- cal station by special permission of the author and copyright owners.

WORCESTER. England, April 10 P)-Prime Minister Stanley Bald-Only the Russell Bell. 39. Fort Worth, held under guard in a local hospital on ish conservatism, warned his peoish conservatism, warned his people earnestly away from either comperately in love, with money no the window of his second floor room ly speech that sounded like a swan-

He announced his imminent retirement, but set no date for it. He great plains region. special deputy, assigned to guard sciousness" and "the virus of either Bell, had released Bell's chains to communism or fascism." And then the bed and the prisoner thought the 69-year-old government leader

"It is far better to go when the One of the most thrilling ad- in fighting off the guard until he people may still think of you as perventure pictures of the season is held the screen opened. He jumped haps not incompetent than to stay head first from the window and head first from the wi

Bell is facing a four-year term Neville Chamberlain, who is a year Here, indeed is a picture that from Howard county on a swind- and a half younger than Baldwin, would be his successor in the prime ministership.

Cobra venom is harmless when swallowed; it is fatal only when in-

A giraffe can narrow down the end of its tongue to the size of a bers of Holts crew attempt to sink apologized to Ratcliff for his break lead pencil thus making it possible the vessel to help the owners colfor liberty and was back in chains. and pluck the small leaves of the

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Selected Short Subjects

CANYON, April 10.-Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, noted Texas author and historian, will deliver the prin-Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet , which will be held here Friday, April 16, speaking on the romantic history of the Western

well as other Texas cities. Weather all-day meeting on the campus of and Virginia Bruce in "When Love forecast, temperature, livestock and the West Texas State College here grain market highlights also will on the above date. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, president of the society, dell and Fernand Gravat in "King The sportscast by Mr. Hoare will will preside over the general pro- and Chorus Girl."



DR. W. P. WERR

The following program was announced by Mr. Sheffy:
A meeting of the board of directors of the Historical Society will plot from real life that is at once be called at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the office of the president of

Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. members of the society will meet in sented hundreds of times over the of the education building at the

> The annual Historical Society banquet will be held in the dining of Amarillo will act as toastmaster. solo, a Panhandle song; following American history that is the most which W. H. Patrick of Clarendon,

10-minute address. ciple address, speaking from a wide tory of this section.

address Friday evening by Dr. Webb, and documents, histories of all Texas who is one of the best known au- counties thorities on frontier history of the Dr. Webb's best known popular

the 10 outstanding books in Ameri- Amarillo, directors. can history.

prize for outstanding work in social Canyon.

PROGRAMS

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday Dangerous Waters" with Jack Holt, Grace Bradley and Robert Mont-

Wednesday and Thursday-"Ghost Goes West" with Robert Donat, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. Friday-Saturday — "The Trusted Outlaw" with Bob Steele; also last cipal address on the program at the episode "Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Island.

LANORA.

Sunday through Wednesday-Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property.." Thursday only-Walter Brennan

is Young." Friday and Saturgay-Joan Blon-

REX. Sunday and Monday - Richard

Dix and Chester Morris in "The Devil's Playground." Tuesday and Wednesday-"Gamoling with Souls." Adults only.

Thursday only-The Jones Family "Off to the Races." Friday and Saturday-Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law."

STATE.

Sunday and Monday—Powell, Loy, Tracy and Harlow in "Libeled Lady." Tuesday and Wednesday-Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River." Thursday only-"Charlie Chan at

he Opera. Friday-Saturday-George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone." Also chapter 1 Rex and Rinty.

DURWARD STOCKTON OF

PLAINVIEW, April 10. (AP)-Durward Stockton, of Lubbock, was elected president of the Northwest Texas Older Boys conference, which ends a three day convention here tomorrow. A total of 281 delegates

have been in attendance. Earl Smith, Plainview, was electbusiness session in the auditorium ed first vice-president; Wayne Liles, Slaton, second vice-president, and Norman Huff, Tucumcari, N. M.,

secretary treasurer room at Cousins hall beginning at science; and, with Barker and Dodd, 6:30 p. m. The Hon: H. C. Pipkin wrote a high school American hsitory used in 39 states; also collabo-Mrs. Margaret Woodruff of Ama- rating with Webster, Hutton, and rillo will entertain with a vocal Barker to compile a fifth grade

widely used text of its kind in the

president of the society, will deliver United States. Dr. Webb, a native Texan, has Dr. Webb will deliver the prin- taught at Harvard, Northwestern, Chicago university, and Wisconsin. range of knowledge of the early his- He plans to leave this fall for several months at the University of The highlight of the program ar- London. He is a successful financier ple earnestly away from either communism or fascism today in a home-

Officers and directors of the Historical Society are W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, president; H. E. Hoover, has been prime minister three times.

Addressing his constituents, he warned Britain against "mass con
been prime minister three times.

Dr. Webb's best known popular clarendon, president; H. E. Hoover, Canadian, first vice president; Dr. Plains," which was unique among J. A. Hill, Canyon, second vice president; Canadian, first vice president; Dr. Webb's best known popular clarendon, president; H. E. Hoover, and the president is a second vice president in the president in the president is a second vice president. Vaughan, Canyon, years of publication, and "The retary; Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo, Texas Rangers." his best work curator of archaeology and paleon-Successful motion pictures have been tology, and H. M. Russell, Amarillo, made from both books. "The Great Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; W. T.

Reservations may still be made for For the past 20 years, Dr. Webb the Historical Society banquet Frihas been professor of history and day night, April 16. One dollar per education at the University of Texas. plate is charged. Reservations should He has been honored with the Lobot be mailed to W. L. Vaughan at

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ing of his advisory board for noon Pampa will discuss "pressure con-

Paraffin troubles in the Panhan- ver of the Wilcox Oil & dle field will be discussed at the pany of Pampa will read a paper on regular monthly meeting of the "chemical methods of control." I. H. Panhandle chapter American Pe- Hughes of the Phillips Petroleum troleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in city auditorium, Chair-man C. E. Sturdevant will preside. scrapers." J. H. Longacre of the

comorrow in the Schneider hotel trol." An added paper on "removwhen plans for future meetings ing paraffin from tubing with will be discussed and business to be steam" will be given by C. A. Benintroduced at Tuesday's meeting nett of Independent Petroleum transacted. The meeting will be open to everyone interested in the study of Local men will be in charge of the papers on treatment of para-ffin. Local men will also lead the

be provided at the opening of the meeting. Three methods of controlling paraffin will be discussed. Harry Shri-

tation of papers. Entertainment will

FORD SAYS HE HAS NO

WAYS, Ga., Apr. 10 (AP)-Henry Ford met broadsides from C. I. O. leaders announcing plans to organ-ize his plants with the terse statement today, "I have no fear of them, because they are wrong."

The declaration followed up an assertion by the Detroit automobile manufacturer that the Ford Motor company will demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as has never been seen before." when

current strike troubles subside. In an interview at his winter estate here, Ford, charged that "Finame and organizations" are retarding industry. He sugested that workers judge

labor unions by results, adding, "the worker ought to ask himself, 'What have I got out of the union in return for what I've lost?" Ford said annual income, not the daily wage, should be consid-

Mrs. Del Love, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Leudders of Skellytown visited in Amarillo Friday.

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LATE NEWS

OLTON, Lamb county, April 10, (P)—A jury in 64th district court this afternoon condemned LeRoy Kelly, 32-year-old negro, to die in the electric chair for the murder of Sheriff F. A. Loyd of Lamb coun-

ty at Littlefield last March 20. Less than one hour's deliberation was required to reject the negro's mercy plea that he was so drunk the shots were fired that he recalled nothing of the occurrence That plea, voiced by Kelly himself from the witness stand this morning, was offered as his sole hope that his punishment might be fixed at life imprisonment, rather than

The verdict was received without of emotion by the negro. Sheriff of his gang took part.

Tom Abel of Lubbock and other ofKratz, who has been bock county jail with him where however, to Olton court Monday by trial but did not take the stand. direction of Judge C. D. Rustrial to be presented in behalf of the condemned man by his attor-E. A. Bills of Littlefield and J. A. Gowdy of Olton, who were

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tractions for the two-day enter bringing to Pampa the finest rodeo stock in the west.

Many Titles Suggested Among the last suggested titles celebration to reach the contest editor's desk last night are

"Pampa Jubelista," by Ruth P. Midyette; "Pioneer Golden Gush-of Goodrich, Sansing and officers of the Gray and Lipscomb county neers Flowing Harvest," by Iona Richardson; "Dustbowl June Ju-Mrs. J. L. McClendon; "Plains Historical Exposition," Harry M. Wilson; "Pampa's Mid-summer Mirage," by Mrs. Harry A. "Panhandle Golden Juby Mrs. Ivy C. Ayres.

"Old Timer Festival," by Royce Ayres; "Happy Days' Reunion," by Pioneer Anonymous; "Pampas Pioneer Roustabout," by Mrs. Claude Lard; "Plains Industrial Celebration," by Mrs. J. R. McKenzie; "Plainsmen's Roundup Carnival," by Mrs. C. Huckaby; "Top O' Tex Jubilee." by J. B. Speer, Skellytown; "Universal Exposition," by Mrs. J. B. Rose,

Skellytown. "Llano Estacado Fiesta." by Tom Eller, White Deer; "Pampa's Past and Present,' by Harry A. "Pampa's Historical Jubilee," by "Pampa's "The Western Roundup," by Mrs. J. O. "June Bugs Celebration," by J. W. Staten, Kingsmill; "Chuck by Mrs. V. E. Willard. Shamrock; "Pioneer Plains Jubilee," by Mrs. A. M. Black.

(Continued From Page 1) M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W. B. Haile "B" No. 3, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south interfere with the church, the school Hutchinson county.

Cities Service Gas Co., G. W. Deahl No. 6, 2325 feet from the north line and 2187 feet from the east line of NE-4 of section 3, H&GN, Car-

feet from the east of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county. Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Haile No. 13, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lilliam Pitts No. 17, 240 feet from the north and 360 from the east of east part survey, section 7, block M-21, TC&RR Hutchinson county.

E. W. Means, E. Cooper No. 3, 330 feet from the east and 990 from the south line of NE-4 of SE-4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN, Carson county. Martex Petroleum Co., C. C. Pit-cher "A" No. 4, 330 feet from east

and south line of S-2 of NE-4 of Chinson county.
United Crude Oil Corp., E. Coop-

er 2-A, 330 feet from the south and try and arrange their schedule so east lines of W-2 of NE-4 of section that a visit can be made to Pampa

block 9. I&GN. Carson county. United Crude Oil Corp., E. Cooper 3A, 330 feet from the east and 990 from the south of W-2 of NE-4 of section 5, block 9, I&GN, Carson ounty

The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 9. 1300 feet from the east and 1076 feet M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county Gulf Oil Corporation, T. W. Catlin et al (Tr. B) No. 5, 727 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of NE corner of section corner of section 57, block 3, I&GN, Gray

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admitted his part in the crime and also told of other high-jacking and demonstration, and without display robberies in which he and members

Kratz, who has been confined in ficers left immediately for Lub- Gray county jail here since arrests of the gang were made last fall, and the negro will continue in safe Wagnon, in jail at Amarillo, also keeping. Kelly will be returned, were taken to Lipscomb for the

Hughes also had been confined in sell to hear a motion for a new the Gray county jail until the trial opened last week. Following his conviction Friday he was remo to Stinnett jail to await transportation to prison. Kratz was returned to Gray county jail Friday night. Trial at Wheeler.

Judge Ewing stated Saturday that Kratz and Wagnon will go on trial at Wheeler next week on similar charges in connection with the Rahitzke case Judge Ewing will open a two-week Wheeler county term of court there tomorrow.

In his trial at Lipscomb, Hugher was defended by E. T. (Dusty) Miller, of Amarillo, and O. C. Crim, of Cheyenne, Okla. The prosecution was handled by

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, of Shamrock, and Roy Sansing, Lipscomb county attorney. It was through the untiring efforts sheriff's departments that the gang finally was rounded up last fall eight months after the robbery was committed and after it apparently

had fallen into the category of unsolved crimes. The robbers, four of them, appeared at the Babitzke home on the evening of Jan. 12, just after sundown, and after torturing members of the family and shooting Ben, 18year-old son of Christian Babitzke, finally induced the elder Mr. Babitzke to reveal the hiding place of \$2,600, his life's savings. bers took the money and fled.

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those qualities in him

he can develop them.' More homes for more units wa the theme of another inspiring address by Dr. Wyland, director of educational service. Lack of interest by leaders in institutions where Boy Scout troops should flourish was blamed by Dr Wyland for more boys not being able to get in Scouting. **Mentions Churches**

"We shouldn't have to sell Scouting to churches and other organizations," declared Dr. Wyland. "They should be coming to us and asking that Scouting supplement their of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, or the club youth activity programs, we will help.

Dr. Wyland told of the coming of Catholic church heads asking that Scouting be explained to them. They have become interested and troops are being organized throughout the Walero Oil Corp., W. B. Haile No. 3, 306 feet from the south and 390 that church is now a leader in the nation. The Lutheran church has althat church is now a leader in the fight to save boys. What of the other churches? queried Dr. Wyland.

He urged more care in leadership training. Holding of meeting on neutral ground was also advocated. Camping and other interesting forms of training were urged.

Interest in the Jamboree to Washington is mounting and it is expected that 25,000 boys will attend the gathering in Washington on June 30 to July 5. Boys must be registered by May 1. Efforts will be made to send a full

troop from the Adobe Walls coun-The two speakers were invited to make Pampa one of their visiting points on their next visit to this section 19, block M-21, TC&RR, Hut- section of the country. They were impressed with the interest of the council in Scouting and promised to

CHICAGO, April 10. (AP)-Secreeary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes told a mass meeting at the Chicago stadium tonight "Don't let the odd man (on the Supreme Court) nullify your vote of last

"The Constitution is not even what the justices say it is," he asserted in a prepared address be- rose from the insurgents' positions fore a gathering sponsored by the Chicago committee for the President's court plan. "It is-as it always has been-what the odd man among the justices say it is."

Recalling Justices Southerland, Van Devanter, Butler and McReynolds had rendered the minority The air fleet hastily wheeled back opinion in the recent Washington minimum wage case, Ickes said:

"Four justices whose age averages 74½ years have served notice on the nation that they are on a sitdown strike and will not help the people work out their modern "Four out of nine votes are load-

ed-packed against the people. "And what the arrogantly non-cooperative minority thinks of a country that doesn't like to pay \$20,000 a year to sit-down judges, we may learn from that enlightening homily on sportsmanship of Mr. Justice McReynolds only three weeks ago. The welfare of 130 million people, it seems, is the moral equivalent of a fox hunt.

"If the coal miners don't like the struction of the Guffey coal act, if the railway workers don't like the destruction of their pension act if the farmers don't like the destruction of the AAA - then, a plague on the cheesy beggars, they are one and all poor sportsmen."

Belgian 'Fuehrer' Contests Premier In Ballot Today

BRUSSELS, April 10. (AP)-Two oung men of Belgium; one the premier; the other who would be Belgium's "fuehrer" or "duce," staked the possible political fate of their country tonight on a clearcut election fight.

The nation's 42-year-old. American-educated premier, Paul Van Zeeland, tests his strength at the polls Sunday against the youthful, impetuous and word-adept Leon Degrelle, 30-year-old leader of the Fascist-like Rexist party. The immediate prize is a seat in

the chamber of deputies. Degrelle challenged Van Zeeland for it after a Rexist member from Brussels re-The election's actual result may be whether Belgium turns from traditional democracy to Fascism.

Degrelle's burning Rexist movenent and his bitter campaigning has cleaved families, divided school Coach Tom Stidham, who succeedchildren into political camps and ed "Biff" Jones as Sooner mentor, ndirectly caused at least one man described today the uniforms his to commit murder. The latter killed players will wear. Pants are to be his father at Ghent because the bright red, Jerseys snow white, and elder attempted to prevent his son socks and helmets white with red

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AGAIN NORGE LEADS

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government planes soared over th pattlefield in eborng daylight but apparently found their targets in the Watchers from vantage points

within the city, just across the river to the east of the fiercest fighting, saw clouds of smoke curl up from trees on Aguila hill, indicating where the explosives struck. A few seconds later, huge clouds

clouds were so dense at first that fires seemed to have been started. Rebel anti-aircraft quickly cut the sally short, however, thin wisps of smoke showing where tracer bullets sought range of the squadron

A steady stream of government shells poured onto the hill. To the south, government machine guns spat angrily at the fringe of the cemetery

in safety over the city

Garabitas stood like a silent sentinel in the middle with only an occasional shell landing on its wooded slopes. Its fall to the government would force the insurgents to evacuate the entire Casa de Campo—"Argonne" of Spain and retire from the University City section.

Three thousand insurgent soldiers apparently trapped in University ity clung grimly to their positions

despite withering government fire.

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orary pallbearers. Pallbearers will be J. D. Harris, L. G Airhart, Junior Hoskins, New-

ton Craig, Kenneth Bond, J. W. Thompson, all classmates. Harold Lewis was one of the most opular boys of Pampa Junior high school in the 1935-36 term. He was elected king of the annual Junior high carnival, one of the outstanding tudents of the school, was regarded as the No. 1 star on a Junior high football team. He was a Boy Scout

and member of the Hoover troop. The popular youth also played on the Hoover boys baseball team, entry in the Panhandle boys baseball league last year. It is expected that scores of his young friends in Pampa will attend the funeral. Last fall, the boy whose home is located nearer Miami than Pampa, enrolled in Miami high school and at once began to repeat the brilliant record he made here.

CANDY BOYS

NORMAN, Okla., April 10 (P)-University of Oklahoma football players will resemble so many sticks of peppermint candy next fall. Head stripes

WHEELER, April 10 - Rex Dan iels of Goodnight, sensational little an extra round. high school boxer who won the Amarillo Golden Gleves tournament rein University City. The dust-laden cently, bowed before the terrific round. punching of Wheeler's Norman in the feature bout of the Wheeler school invitation boxing tournament into the heavyweight class and dehere tonight. The fight went an extra round. Wheeler's crack team won hibition fight. the large loving cup, emblematic of the most victories in the meet. Amarillo placed second with Brisco taking third, leading McLean and Briscoe by a small margin.

Daniels was presented a loving Federal Judge James Wilson Satup given for the most popular urday approved the plan of fighter in the tournament.

The only knockout of the night went to Sweeney of Amarillo who tions to be known as the Amarillo kayoed Ward of Mobeetie in the Hotel Inc., and the Herring Hotel second round. Pitcock of Wheeler Inc. Both properties formerly were won an exciting battle in an overtime round from Sanford of Bris-

Large crowds attended the two day meet, directed by Coach Bob

classes follow: 90-pound-A. Nations of Wheeler beat Green of Briscoe.

105-pound—Purcells of Shamrock ecisioned H. Nations of Wheeler. -Callahan of Amarillo on without competition.

extra round. 125-pounds-Robinson of Wheeler pickets' ecisioned Self of Briscoe. 135-pounds-Evans of Brisco deeated Roach of McLean.

145-pounds-Norman of Wheeler ecisioned Daniels of Goodnight in 160-pounds-Sweeney of Amarillo

kayoed Ward of Mobeetie in second 175-pounds-Killman of Amarillo on by default and then stepped

feated Harmon of Wheeler in an ex-Harmon of Wheler 190-pounds on by default.

AMARILLO HOTEL FORT WORTH, April 10. (A)-

ganization of the Amarillo Hotel company into two new controlled by the Amarillo Hotel company.

ARLISS IS 69

LONDON, April 10. (AP)-George Arliss observed his 69th birthday

- Pitcock of Wheeler department of the plant went to defeated Sanford of Briscoe in an work and departed through picket lines today, unmolested save for boos and cries of "scab"

and "rat." With no effort made to open the factory itself, the strikers agreed to permit operations at the are shipped for repair

through Canada. Dozens of pickets, all wearing heavy overcoats and mufflers, marched in circles around each of the 20 gates to the plant. A chorus of boos went up from the picket line outside this parts department when three express trucks, loaded with crates and pa-

per boxes, drove up to the gate. The pickets stopped them. Immediately Thompson, and Mayor Alex Hall mounted a truck

standing nearby.
Crowd Cheers Mayor The mayor reassured a growing crowd that "no Mounties" would to Oshawa "unless we say

The crowd cheered Soon after the strike started, Hepburn called several hundred of the famous Canadian Royel Mountin case of trouble here.

ing to get some disturbance started so they can call the Mountie

"These trucks can't do very much harm. As long as we keep these lines, General Motors can't make a car in Canada, and that's what we want.

Hospital Notes

William T. Fraser was taken to his home yesterday afternoon folplant, from which automobile parts lowing a serious illness. He had been purposes in Pampa-Jarratt hospital

> was improved at Worley Hospital yesterday Mrs. Oma Lee Bidwell underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Condition of Mrs. Earl O'Keefe

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

TO AUCTION RANCH

EAGLE PASS, April 10. (A)-The large Encina Solo ranch near Muzmiz Coahuila, Mexico, will be auc tioned to the highest bidder April 14, Justice of the Peace Pedro Cam arillo of Piedras Negras announce The ranch is owned by W. B. Finan of Eagle Pass.

After the Titanic disaster, the ined police to Toronto, to be on hand ternational ice observation service was formed, and it has functioned Thompson a blue-eyed, black-haired Irishman, waved for silence. not seen an iceberg in more than



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38 ROUNDS OF BOXING ON PROGRAM AT SOUTHERN CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

FIVE NEGROES TO BE placed third in 1935, and second in IN FREE FOR ALL FEATURE

Professional boxing will return to Pampa at the Southern club Tuesday night after an absence of nearly three years when Del O'Neal will present an all star card of six bouts and a battle reyal, or 38 rounds. Heading the card will be a 10-round battle between Kid Brunet, 142, of Lawten. Okla., and Roy White, 142, of Oklahoma City.

The supporting card is equally as spectacular. Leading off with the semi-final of eight rounds will be Ray Young, 135, of Borger, and Nick Carter, 135, cf Oklahoma City, Young is a classy battler who learn- in the first round to Perryton. Carter is a leather-slinger from of several players in the singles Erunet's stable.

Two six round battles will be staged with J. Ackerman, 145, of Baton Rouge, La., and Ted Mc-Lain, 148, of Hot Springs, Ark., on ahead of the semi-final. Ackerman is a club fighter while McLain specializes in boxing.

A bout that is scheduled to steal the show will be the meeting of Tommy "Knot Head" Mounts, 155, Panhandle oilfield champion, and Joe Vernon, 157, Pampa favorite Vernon is a veteran and well known here while Mounts likes the going rough and tough. The two have been matched for six rounds.

Another crowd pleaser should be the grudge meeting between Chubby Stewart, 190, of LeFors, and Ray Miller, 185, of Pampa. The ring for a long time.

The first match of the night will see Homer Wilson, 144, of Pampa, and Stan Sandy, 147, of Pampa,

A negro battle royal will be an

Oklahoma City a month ago in one 6-3, 6-3. of the best fights in recent years. Brunet is a boxer with a terri- man beat Clarendon, 6-1, 6-4. fic punch, as many Pampa fans Childers will remember, while White is a 6-1, 10-8. rugged fighter.

fore Pampa fans. Winner of the 6-3. meet Chief Paris, little Indian who is well known here, or Lou Avery, another favorite of former days.

Del O'Neal, promoter from New York who has moved to Pampa to make his home, plans to bring the

best boxers available to Pampa Tickets are now on sale at Cretney Drug, Schneider hotel, Empire cafe and Court House cafe. Sam Fenberg will referee the preliminaries with Fred Corbett of Borger, vetthe semi-final and final events.

Henry Picard, professional from Hershey, Pa., outlasted a serious challenge today to win the tournament of the gardens, for the third straight year.

He finished the 72-hole battle with a total of 282, two under par, to nose out the charging Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. by a single blow

In the great stretch battle, Sam Snead the 24-year-old rookie from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., lost

Picard edged in for the top prize of \$1,250 and 25 per cent of an added

a blow from par on the outgoing board at the Country Club this stretch to pass the West Virginia morning. youngster at the 63-hole stage and maintained his lead the rest of the for this time of the year. Several son, with whom he was playing. Another to falter in the stretch

run was Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Dick May, University of Alabama Chicago, who, like Snead, used up lightweight boxer who was a final-76 blows on the final round. Cooper, ist in the Southeastern conference just five strokes behind Snead at tourney, put on gloves for the first the start today, took a disastrous in- time after matriculating at the uni-

GREGORYS LEAVE TO VISIT SON AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory. North Frost street left yesterday for Tyler where they will visit their son, Harold Gregory, who is trying out with the Tyler baseball team in the East Texas league. They will go to Henderson where Bob Bailey, another Pampa youth, is in

pring training.

Tyler will meet Marshall this afernoon and Williamsport Oilers tomorrow afternoon, Gregory will be centerfield with Bob Hill, leased by Oklahoma City, and Joe on each side. The Pampa youth has been hitting and fielding

Over at Henderson, Bailey has been shining at first base.

KIUBHUNETTO Spearman Boy **Beats Pampan** IN MAIN BOILT In Net Finals

Spearman's Craig Davidson, who 1936, won the singles division in the district tennis tournament here yesterday afternoon by taking the final three games of his match with the tiring Bobby Childers of Pampa. Kelley and Cheatham of Panandle won the doubles section, defeating Cook and Hill of Darrouzett in straight sets.

bound of first division hopes.

Reconstruction has made ques-

exhibition games has produced heavy hitting and anything can hap-

pen between Wednesday and July

Openers Wednesday find Fort

San Antonio at Houston. After two

Johnny Watwood, Houston — "What does our club need to win?

Hank Severeid, Galveston-"They

vision is our goal. It may take some

time to get the Bucs where we want

Homer Peel, Fort Worth-"Just guessing, I would say the Cats will be a third or fourth place club. We

need an outfielder and a third

baseman, which we expect to ac-

Bruce Connatser, Tulsa - "We

have several newcomers this year

the fans will like. Max Rosenfield

Tony Fiarito at third and Brosk-

ie, catcher. The pitching staff of George Milstead, Max Thomas, Irv-

ing Stein, Ray Ramon has been

strengthened by the addition of Clyde Lahti, righthander, and Ed

Carnett, lefthander, from Los Angeles. If it develops we need help

Zach Taylor, San Antonio-"San

Antonio has held its own in exhi-

Al Vincent, Beaumont — "We

Jim Keesey, Oklahoma City—"I think we have one of the strongest

clubs in the league. We have five

long distance hitters and five experienced starting pitchers.

Only the veteran Severeid, would

bend the limb with an outright prediction. He rates the league:

Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa,

San Antonio, Fort Worth, Hou

Nine New Baseball

Galveston and Beaumont.

n any department, we'll get it."

quire shortly."

them, but I believe we'll wind up in

Childers played sensationally dur ing the day but he had to play four matches to three for Davidson who came from behind after Childers had won the first two sets in the final id Texas League managers issued the customary promise for a husmatch. Scores were 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The Panhandle pair had several close calls but came through with try, Isbell and Buckingham, lost out Richard's rather noted hatband. Statisticians failed to secure names

Results of the meet follow: Doubles, first round: Kelley and tion marks of every club in the Cheatham of Panhandle won from circuit; lack of good pitching in Arrington and Roach of Miami, 6-2, 7-5. Reeves and Reeves of Borger defeated Cornell and Swift of Clarendon, 8-6, 6-4. Womble and Womble 4, they argue. Spearman beat Davie and Tepe of Canadian, 6-0, 6-1, Cook and Hill Worth at Dallas, Oklahoma City at of Darrouzett drew a bye. Williams Tulsa, Beaumont at Galveston and

oell and Buckingham of Pampa, 6-2, days, the orders will be reversed.

The managers' pithy comments: Second round: Kelley and Cheatham of Panhandle won from Reeves and Reeves of Borger, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. I'd say 100 ball games! Seriously, Cook and Hill of Darrouzett defeat- we claim no pennant but expect to ed Williams and Whippo of Perry-

and Whippo of Perryton defeated Is-

finish in the first division. Okla-homa City and Fort Worth look Third round: 'Cook and Hill of formidable right now.' have wanted to meet in the Darrouzett beat Womble and Womle of Spearman, 6-3, 7-5.

Picked us to finish last, but we may spring a surprise. There's a fine ble of Spearman, 6-3, 7-5.

Panhandle won from Cook and Hill spirit on the club and the first diof Darrouzett. 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Singles, first round. Clarendon defeated Wheeler 6-1, 6-2. Davidson of Spearman won from Borger, 6-3, the first four.

added feature.

Brunet and White will meet here for the second time in their fight careers. They fought to a draw in Second round: Davidson of Spear-

Childers of Pampa beat Canadian,

in left; Chester Smith at short, Brunet appeared here in 1934 and pa won from Darrouzett. 6-2, 6-3.

as a real favorite. White will be Finals: Davis of Spearman beat was a real favorite. White will be making his initial appearance be-

The fights are scheduled for 8 GREENVILLE, April 10. (P)— bitton games. The rest of the least of the color, and the fights are scheduled for 8 Striking Greenville high school gue? I haven't been in Texas long enough to know their strength." bition games. The rest of the leaside, 77 cents semi-ringside, and gridders, sworn off spring training 40 cents general admission. More than 600 seats will be available. Tickets are now on sale at Cretney at a student's mass meeting called ion if they get away to a good start.

They are the pick of the minors for tomorrow.

We merely want to discuss the and all have enviable records plus situation and get to the bottom, speed and hustle." if possible," they said. At Phillips field where the team walkout Friday, gates

bore signs "Closed until Moffett re-turns," and " We want Moffett." Coach Milton (Speedy) Moffett dicated today he had been offered a teaching position, but would not say whether he would accept, or comment on the board's action CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10 (A) at which his team took offense. School officials were silent as t whether they would permit the mass meeting.

More than 50 golfers will begin teeing off at 1 o'clock this after-noon in the first 1937 match over the "feel" and wound up in third the Country Club course. Play will place with 285 after leading the field be over 18 holes with loser feeding two strokes going into the final winner when it's all over and the in the diamond field, predicted the committee has set the date and place.

Teams captained by Grover Austin, Jr., and his young brother Johnny Austin, will compete. Pair-Picard entering the closing round Johnny Austin, will compete. Pairtwo strokes back of Snead, clipped ings will be posted on the bulletin

way despite the threat from Thom- excellent scores have been register-

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5-2 victory over the Southern Meth- nand. odist Mustangs in a southwest conference baseball game today.

seven innings. They put across both their tallies in the second. Church-Baylor ill walked and stole second. Bob Texas Finley's single tallied Churchill and Sorell Haley's bingle and Morgan's error at the plate scored Finley.

The Owls took the lead in the econd with three runs and added two more in the sixth.

BAYLOR BEATS TEXAS

AUSTIN, Apr. 10 (A)-Jelly Sorelle of San Marcos pitched the Baytling team today and left the genlor University Bears back into the eral impression that the season's Southwest Conference baseball race start, now four days away, would shove off a scramble tighter than of Texas 10 to 1.

Not one of the eight skippers, in-cluding six brand new ones, would run lead, acquired off Billy Hughes Not one of the eight skippers, in-It was the Longhorn's first defeat

His four-hit twirling enabled the

The Bears sent Hughes away in the first inning with a barrage of hits that garnered six runs. They made three more in the second on HOUSTON, April 10 (P)—Gilbert a couple of walks, Henslee's trip-Heider pitched the Rice Owls to a les and singles by Vinson and Ger-

The Steers spiked the plate for the first and only run in the sixth. Rig-Heidler yielded only seven blows by's two-bagger behind errors by and held the Musangs scoreless in Russell and Gernand enabled Ram-

> 630 000 001-10 11 000 001 000- 1 4 Sorelle and Henslee; Hughes,

Booker Wins Girls Volley Ball Title

The Booker girls opened play with Grant beat Wayne Sabin of Holly-a victory over Wheeler. Clarendon wood, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the semibeat White Deer. Spearman won finals. from Borger. LeFors defeated

out Spearman. Booker came through in the finallow his optimism to run past the and Henry Ramsey in the first two als with some excellent teamwork to down the fighting LeFors girls. A. L. Patrick was referee

er, they remained on top as Bay-lor boosted its percentage to .500

Pampa Daily Mews

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937.

Allison And Budge Reach Finals Of Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON, April 10 (AP)-Wil- turned everything with uncanny Booby Decker, Florida state junior mer Allison, veteran Davis cup play- accuracy and handled the situa- champion. 6-4, Booker won the girls volley ball er, defeated Walter Senior of San division of the district interscholaser, defeated Walter Senior of San tion well from the baselines. tic league meet here yesterday, nos- River Oaks tourney today and went ing out LeFors in a hotly contested into final play with Bryan Grant had retired from big time tennis, for the third year in succession. had little difficulty in disposing of

The two old court foes will meet Booker downed Clarendon in the title. Finals in women's singles Crant in a Davis cup test match. econd round of play. LeFors nosed and men's doubles will also be played tomorrow.

Grant, who earlier in the week lison No. 2. played drab tennis, reestablished bin match. The tireless "mite" re- won the junior title by defeating

Allison, veteran Davis cup and deciced international tournament player who

lison's first competition in several months. While recovering from an injury suffered when playing with Allison had taken up golf. Grant was seeded No. 1 and Al

The River Oaks tourney was Al-

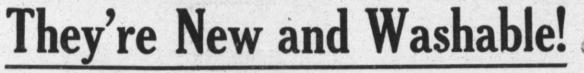
Marvin Kantrowitz, Texas Unihimself as the favorite in the Sa- versity student from New York,

The junior title was the only one

"xc Wightman cup players, Marhad little difficulty in disposing of Cyr Vibeller of Santa Monica, California will meet for the women's singles title immediately after the

> Tony Manera is happiy with his National open golf title. "It has meant a lot to me," he declares, financially and otherwise. You know, just winning the championship helps one's game.

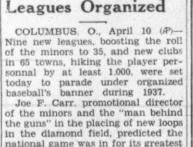
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In addition to the nine new circuits which are ready to go, two others are expected to be in shape to start the season, Carr said. The lineups on the new leagues in-

M.; El Paso, Tex., and Bisbee and

West Texas-New Mexico - Midand, Odessa. Monahans and Wink., Tex., and Hobbs and Roswell, N. M.

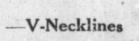
Ben Chapman wants Freddie Sington as his roommate on the Washington baseball club. They are old high school buddies



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300 Names Are Entered In Contest To Name City Club

The contest for a name for Pampa's new baseball team closed last midnight with more than 300 entries. Eighty-five envelopes conbatch of mail received yesterday midnight last night to get their letters in the postoffice, which will

mean that more will arrive today. Because of the large last minute rush it will be impossible to print all the suggestions today. More will be carried in Monday's paper. The entries will be turned over to the committee in charge Monday and they will select the winning name. It will not be made public, however, until new uniforms arrive.

the first suggestion of the day, the "Pampa Frogs." In an enclosed letter, he said that his name was based on Panhandle resources "Farms-Ranches-Oil-Gas."

A longtime resident of Gray coun-J. W. Ball of Alanreed wrote that he used to manage a team and that there was no greater sport. His name was "Pampa Red Sox."

C. E. Loter of Wheeler sent in an unusual name, 'Pampa X. I. T." He suggested an emblem for the shirt of a cowboy roping with the lasso forming the letters XIT, which was the brand of an early Panhandle ranch. Other suggestions included:

'Pampa Blue Bonnets" by Ben Wright; and the same name by W. Christie. "Pampa Reapers" by Lee Asher; "Pampa Producers" by Glen Ragsdale; "Pampa Demons" by Hubert Wright; "Pampa Windstorms" by Betty Cotham of Kellerville; "Pampa Homerunners" by Harry A. Nelson of Miami. "Pampa's from Pampa" by Blanch Bow-man of Shamrock; "Pampa Eagles" Locke of Miami; "Pampa ans" by Dorothy Wright; Lynx" by Mrs. E. M. Hope; Thorobreds" by J. A. At Lakeland, Fla. Montreal (IL) 110 020 010 0-5 12 0 Detroit (A) 000 010 031 1-6 12 0 Detroit (A) 1000 010 031 1-6 12 0 Detroit (A) and Cochrane, Hayworth. by C B. Locke of Miami; "Pampa Longhorns" by Dorothy Wright; 'Pampa Lynx" by Mrs. E. M. Hope; Whorton of Wheeler; "Pampa Panhandlers" by Ray Singleton of

Kingsmill. "Pampa Top-O-Texas" by Mrs. W. F. Long of Wheeler; "Pampa Comets" by John Forman; "Pampa Petrolmen" by Mrs. G. L. Sheehan; "Pampa Wildcats" by Billy Coy Sheehan; "Pampa Consolidated" by C. E. Lancaster; "Pampa Hornets" by W. D. Christie; "Pampa Lone Stars" by E. H. Jackson; "Pampa Goodwillers" by G. L. Sharum; "Pampa Horse Flys" by Billy Massey of Alanreed; "Pampa Mosquit-sey of Alanreed; "Pampa Mosquit-se Alanreed; "Pampa Mosquitoes" by James A. Prock of Alanreed.

pa Panthers" by Mrs. O. C. Conway.
"Pampa Cards" by Lela Scruggs;
"Pampa Speeders" by Mrs. T. L.
Sirman; "Pampa Horned Toads" by by Joe Gravlee; "Pampa Sluggers" by D. A. Wagner: "Pampa by Mrs. O. A. Wagner; "Pampa Demons" by Laura Mae

"Pampa Rustlers" by J. L. Dykes; "Pampa Grayhawks" by Laverne "Pampa Jackrabbits," Homer Cunningham; "Pampa Gray Eagle Dusters" by J. W. Staten of Kingsmill: "Pampa Braves" by Mrs. Beaulah Little; "Pampa Heavy-Hitters" by Milton Ayers; "Pampa Bulldogs" by Mrs. Ivy C. Ayers; "Pampa striking members of the United Austriking members of the United Gushers" by Mrs. J. S. Starkey; "Pampa Gushers" by Mrs. Chas. Austin of White Deer; "Pampa Wheat-Oilers" by Mrs. Ollie C. Bray of White Deer. "Pampa Panhandle Pioneers" by George I. Corbett: "Pampa Subsidiaries" by Eloise Mit-chell; "Pampa Dusters" by Mrs. P. Cotham of Kellerville: "Pan-

LAWRENCE, Kas., Apr. 10 (AP) -The Kansas relays, manufacturer of records, appeared today to be ready to turn out new models in half dozen lots in the fifteenth annual meet next Saturday.

The fact the Texas relays a week saw old marks crumble, and that several athletes responsible for the crumbling have indicated they will compete here, has skyrocketed hopes that record breaking will be the rule next Saturday instead of

the exception. The javelin mark of 206 feet 6 1-4 inches, set by Kuck of Emporia, Kas., Teachers in 1926 and annually expected to fall only to weather the assaults, this year appears in imminent danger. Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons spearsman, set a Texas relay record of 219 feet 8 1-2 inches, and he informed H W. (Bill) Hargiss, Kansas track coach, that he would compete here. Sam Francis, burly Nebraska All-America football player and Olympic shotputter, set a new Texas relay mark of 51 feet, 11 3-4 inches. The Kansas relay mark is 51 feet 1-8 inches, set by Elwyn Dee in 1935, and Francis can better that mark every time he unkinks his

Jack Vickerey, Texas high jump-er, cleared 6 feet 7 inches at Aus-The Kansas record is 6 feet 0 3-16 inches, set by Ehaw of Wisconsin in 1930,

ABILENE WINS MEET SWEETWATER, April 10 (AP) -Paced by John Kimbrough and J. D Tidwell, who together scored 26 1-4 points. Abilene high school today won the district 5 track and field title. The Eagles tallied 46 points, against 16 for Roby and 15 for Stamford, winners of second and third places. Most performances were mediocre, and no district records were broken or equalled.

'Shoeless" Joe Jackson, fired from professional baseball for his part in the famous Black Sox "scandal" series of 1919, is the propriettor of a liquor store at Greenville, S. C.

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James B. Rose of Skellytown made
ne first suggestion of the day, the
Pampa Frogs." In an enclosed let-

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oes" by James A. Prock of Alanreed.
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B. Johnson of LeFors; "Pampa
Pampans" by Madge Sirman; "Pampans" by Madge Sirman; "Pampa Panthers" by Mrs. O. C. Conway.

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Gumbert, Fitzsimmons and Spencer,
Memcuso; Marlean, Besse, Frazier and
Powell, Halv.

DETROIT, April 10 (A)-Two more evidences of recent labor difficulties in the automobile industry disap-

peared today. The 33-day possession of plants of tomobile Workers of America ended with 1.500 sit-downers marching out in a parade. Settlement of their

strike was approved last night. Court action by which the Chrys ler corporation last month sought to evict and arrest some 6,000 sit-down strikers occupying its eight produc tion plants here, was dismissed and dissolved by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, who had issued an injunction which the strikers disregarded A union cross-complaint asking the court to order the corporation to refrain from violating the national labor relations act likewise was dis-

Henry Ford, independent manufacturer, said in an interview at Ways Ga that when the current strike troubles subside, the Ford Motor company will demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before.'

Formally replying to Ford in a statement tonight. Homer Martin. U. A. W. A. president, said that "Mr. Ford has for years paid wages much lower than either General Motors or Chrysler," and added that a raise in wages can not "stop the unionization of his workers.



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By ALAN GOULD

It's difficult to take the Brooklyn ball club seriously even though Business Manager John Gorman inthey'll win five more games than 52 games for Brooklyn against Na-But to the analysts of baseball, there is considerable individual

merit strung out along the Brooklyn front. It is doubtful that there is a more effective pitcher in baseball than Van Lingle Mungo, the ex-bad boy who is certain to profit (or else!) he got a triple. That's Burleigh Van Lingle Mungo, the ex-bad boy who is certain to profit (or else!) by the experience and disciplinary measures Grimes is passing out. The rumor is that Brooklyn Drive to Unionize wouldn't swap Mungo for the Cardinals' Dizzy Dean—even Stephen. If I owned Mungo, I wouldn't give

because of Van Lingle's comparative youth and his all around ability. salary—\$15,000—since the Dodgers Oklahoma oil industry will be paid Vance \$16,500 toward the end launched here tomorrow by the of the Dazzler's career, Mungo is a latisfied young man who promises Field, Gas Well and Refinery to win 23 games this season. He Workers, an affiliate of John L. won 18 last year and figures the Lewis' Committee for Industrial Or-'amateurs" around the keystone ganization. bag cost him at least five games.

him up for the greater Dean, either,

The Brooklyns have one of those day mass meeting.

who pounded the apple to the tune of 367 in 115 games last season. Grimes is downright enthusiastic over the Babe's backstopping, which

Phelps reported to the Brooks' Clearwater, Fla., training Clearwater, Fla., training camp with 20 pounds melted off his huge Movie salaries took a substantial died of a heart attack while at work frame, scaling in at 216. Naturally, lead over industrial pay checks to on the F. W. Dye Consolidated Oil with all this heft, the Babe has a day in early filings of 1936 corpor-distinctly individual style of back- ation reports at the securities comstopping, but he doesn't mop up mission as much dust as does Cincinnati's The

The Brooklyns have Eddie Wilson back in shape, showing no ill effects from the skull fracture he suffered when struck by Pitcher Mace Brown in Pittsburgh last August. Wilson, called in from Allentown last mid-season, was a sensation at bat in the National sists the Dodgers are at least 20 per cent better than last year and Manager Burleigh Grimes thinks games for Allentown and 347 in games for Allentown and 347 in

> tional league pitching. Wilson is either extremely hardshelled or he is one of the gamest guys in baseball. Two years ago in Grimes' kind of ball-player.

Oklahoma Workers To Begin Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10. (A) Receiving the highest Brooklyn A campaign to unionize the vast

Initial steps in the organization New York Giants. drive are to be outlined at an all-

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)-

cis, leading lady of Warner Brothers, received compared with the \$85,000 top business salary reported to date for Harvey S. Firestone, chairman of the tire and rubber company he founded. Warner Brothers, however, reported a \$100,-000 retainer for their attorney, James A. Reed.

Cavernous-mouthed Joe E. Brown was listed at \$201,562 and Leslie Howard at \$185,000 by the same studio, while Universal pictures reported paying Irene Dunn \$102,777 and Director James Whale \$105,000. In the chapel at Pampa Mortuary Other studios have not reported for their last fiscal year yet.

The early reports show only the fixed \$75,000 pay of the president of the United States. E. A. Cudahy Jr., president of the Cudahy Packing company of Chicago, drew \$75,020 Cudahy Jr., president of the drew \$75,020.

CLARENDON RANCH SOLD CLARENDON, Apr. 10. (AP)-A deed filed here conveying the Chen-ault ranch to S. W. Richardson, Fort Worth, and Howell Smith, Wichita Falls, gave the purchase price as \$253,000. The transfer included 28,843 plus acres with all improvements and approximately 1,100 cattle.

125 workers, possibly more, repre-

HEART ATTACK TAKES

Jesse Sam Martin, 54, pumper Pampa, near LeFors, about 4:30 o'-The \$227,500 pay that Kay Fran- clock yesterday afternoon. He was

> found by a daughter. Coroner A. E. Vance of LeFors to the lease, pronounced death due to heart failure. Mr. Martin resided at 800 East

> Pampa for 10 years. Survivors are the widow and three daughters, Mrs. H. C. Barker, Meale Martin and Hazel Martin, all of Pampa.

Funeral services will be tomorrow with the Rev. Jno. S. Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, in charge. Burial will be in Fairvier been set last night.

Hopkins junior high softball team ternoon. day afternoon at Hopkins. The Reapers are trying to schedule a game with either Skellytown won a well-played 7 to 5 game from

Alabama guard last year, says he has signed a contract to play professional football next fall mith.

Other Reaper players were Word, rare, overstuffed clouting catchers of the senting 25 to 30 locals, would come Coper, Winchester, Kennedy, Floyd are hot corners artists, with one go—Ernest Gordon (Babe) Phelps, Oklahoma City local, said at least here for the meeting.

who accompanied Sheriff Earl Talley ball took a bad hop during infield workout yesterday afternoon, will keep Al Summers out of workouts for Campbell. He had been a resident of a day or two as Pampa's newly organized baseball team prepares for the opening of the season Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock against the Ponca City Angels. The teams will battle on Wednesday afternoon also.

Ponca City will meet the Huber Blackfaces in Borger this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon other person who earned more than cemetery. Time of services had not Many Pampa fans plan to see the Angels in action against Huber. A call for aspirants to the Pampa

> team to be on hand for a long workout at 2 o'clock this afternoon was called by Manager Fred Brickell vesterday before he left on a short isiness trip. He will return in time to hold a final practice Monday af-

and maybe one or two others. Catchers will be Floyd Lisle and Lloyd

and it is hoped Summers will be able to hold down second. Ben Mitchell, Cunningham, Stanford, McLarry and Al Stock are short-Maynard, Archer, Terrell. Ferguson, stops and Sam Scaling and Beason

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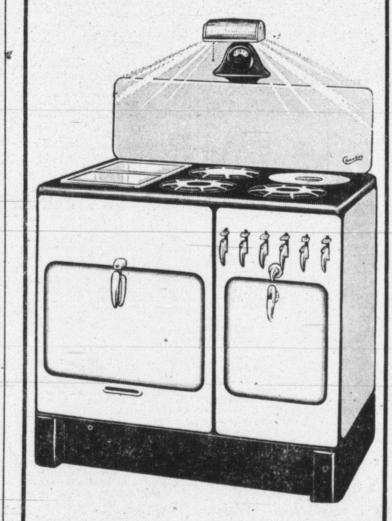
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BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

coveries have been made by acci-dent. The history of scientific pro-

gress has been made up largely by such incidents as when a man goes into the labratory to perform a certain project and while doing so, suddenly finds something

of far greater value than the particular thing he was seeking

Most everyone is acquainted with the importance of x-rays in mod-

ern medical profession. Two epoch-making accidents in the realm of

science are responsible for all therapeutical advantages derived from

x-rays. In the first place, it was

gen, German scientist, discovered the rays while sending an electrical

current through an evacuated tube. At first, these rays were used by doctors to detect exact locations of fractures and for other diag-

nostic purposes. The second acci-

dent in the development of the medical uses of x-rays came when

it was observed, that while applying the rays diagnostically, they

had a definite effect upon the lo-cal tissue where applied. This ob-

servation led to the elaborate uses

of the x-rays for healing purposes

developed uses of x-rays has only

been typical of the history of other

scientific progress. We find by ac-

we want to find when suddenly

than we even knew how to seek

So let us not claim all the credit

for our own progress. We should be thankful that we are so sur-

rounded by physical conditions that abound in wonders.

So They Say:

It is a common belief in England

that street fights and mob violence

are a daily occurrence in the United

-PROF. C. A. MOORE, University

I just can't see what they mean by calling me "delinquent," I only married the man I love, and surely

-VIRGINIA DE REMER, 12-year-

who is separated from her hus-

I feel confident another 10 years

could be added to life expectancy.

entirely aside from the possibility of discovering an effective preventa-

tive for cancer or major heart dis-

DR. THOMAS PARRAN, surgeon

general, United States Public

It is not beautiful nor desirable:

indeed, it is hateful and damnable

to think that we have to shoot our

fellowmen, but as it has to be done,

-ALFRED DUFF-COOPER, English

Except in case of invasion, I.

would never vote for another war.

-U. S. SENATOR MATTHEW

MILWAUKEE EXPLOSION

MILWAUKEE, April 10 (A)-At

least two men were killed and more

than 32 persons injured late today in

an explosion in the corn mill at the

Charles A. Krause Milling company. Firemen were searching the ruins

for six to 10 persons reported miss-

Firemen were searching the

ing. The mill was destroyed.

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old bride of Mankato, Minn.

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cident. We think we know what .

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ndependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the fairly and impartially at all times and supporting selitorial columns the principles which it believes right and opposing those question which it believes wrong, regardless of party politics.

NOTHING TWICE Probably no one wants to do anything twice. We perhaps think we want to do things twice but in reality we want to do a thing a little differently or a little better than we did in the first place; so, we are not really doing things twice.

It is a man, who can rapidly learn to do one thing well and then rapidly change and learn to do another thing well, who benefits

Henry D. Thoreau said he would never do anything twice. A story is related that his father was a pencil manufacturer and he started out to perfect the making of a pencil and was so successful in his undertaking that business executives were of the opinion that there was a young man ready to make a fortune. Henry Thoreau, as quoted above, said he would never do anything twice and sold his pencil business so he could do something he had not already done.

It is mean with original, active minds for whom the world is crying. They are usually not the wealthy people. Wealth usually comes from grabbing natural resources or from large mass production of the same thing being produced many hundreds of thousands of times

We, of course, need people who will do the same thing over and over and thereby become very efficient and people who never do the same thing twice.

A REAL CITIZEN

The press dispatches quote a Denver father as having notified the police saying, "I hate to do it, but I am going to have to ask you to send some officers to my home and arrest my son. If he is guilty, I want him punished. If he is innocent, it will give me peace of

This father has the proper understanding of the Golden Rule-that it is the universal rule; that there shall be no special privileges to any group or any class. Would that we had more parents, more men, wore women, more employers, who wanted no special privileges; who wanted the Universal Rule! Men of this kind make great countries.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON-What group other than the general public, is most interested in Presidential press conferences? Off hand it would to be brokers and other market traders

Why? Because of the effect of Presidential announcements on the market situation. That is an easy answer. Uneasy, however, are some business men and economists who see deep significance in it. They predict a steady increase of business interest in Presidential and administrative doings in general. The reason is the steadily larger hand played by government in business. The larger the hand, the greater the interest.

It seems obvious that the more government is involved in business, the greater will be the reaction of business to any government move. In turn, as the government recognizes this, it will seek a larger control in business to prevent such reactions setting up harmful fiscal and employment fluctuations * * *

A sample of the quick business reaction was the abrupt additional slump in government bonds when Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury commented on the limited support which public agencies could lend to the bond market. Another is the slump in metal and durable goods shares when President Roosevelt announced withdrawal of public works buying in that field.

That may be the effect on a day-to-day basis. But every four years there is a Presidential election and it is the effect of this period of uncertainty which is wrinkling business brows. Every four years in times past business has gone into a period of hesitancy during the election campaign.

In the past it was largely the tariff issue that caused hesitancy. While that has been greatly reduced as a political issue, there have arisen new factors of government control in banking, security marketing, labor legislation and crop control.

What likely will be the effect in political campaigns of this increased government interest in business and correspondingly increased

business interest in government? One school of thought expects this sort of cycle to run:

Government increases its interest in business. This prolongs the period of uncertainty among business men over the election outcome. This prolonged uncertainty discourages ventures, tends to increase unemployment and to bring on recessions. Unemployment and ions increase the demand for govern-

ment interference in business. And so on. There is no limit to the extent to which that cycle can be carried out in theory, even to the nt where government interest in business ats to outright control.

But another side of the picture is painted by those who, while recognizing the trend toward ater government participation in business, ubt that the cycle will run especially fast,

TEX'S TOPICS

visiting in Pampa. . . Three very charming young ladies. . . They made a public appearance before Pampa Kiwanians Friday noon . Fred (Hardware) Thompson will attest

to the fact that it's a small world. . . Harry Hoare, the sports expert, is getting ready to break out on the ether. . . Bill Jarratt can be, oh, so subtle in his remarks. . . Turn off your radio at 3 p. m. Monday. . . Don't forget

M. P. Downs thinks there is nothing like harmony in committee work. . . Shorty Hoffman likes piping hot biscuits. . . Tom Smalling goes for sorghum molasses. . . Del O'Neal doesn't believe in the "13" jinx . . . That's the date he's picked to revive boxing in Pampa this week. . . Ernie Voss still is being kidded about his good looks. . . Jim Lyons will be one of the speakers at the Panhandle Press Association in Amarillo April 23 . . . Pampa and Gray county need a good lobbyist in Austin and Washington. . . Somebody who "knows his way around" can get the job done . . . It's O. K. Gaylor's idea.

A keg of Mississippi water has been sent to French students. What's the French for "Here's mud in your eye"? . . . A push-button enables pedestrians of control traffic in St. Louis. It should be protected from five-yearolds, to reduce possibility of a shambles, . During the Detroit notel sitdown strike, the veteran lobby lounger wondered whether he was being kidded.

A Waterbury, Conn., bank has acquired by foreclosure a clubhouse and one hole of a golf course. The bank course seems one which our dub friend could do in 72 . . . A Chicago girl won custody of a violin from her father after revealing that she could play "The Bee," and her dad couldn't. No, his name wasn't Benny . . . Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age, they are only two feet long, according to estimates. . . Observations have shown that the earth is a globe, flattened at the poles, 25,000 miles in circumference at the equator and 8,000 miles in diameter.

Spectacles may now be worn, if necessary, by certain ratings in the British navy and marines. Of a standardized pattern, these spectacles are supplied by the quartermaster.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the first woman graduate in geology in the United States. She was graduated in 1898 from Leland Standord, Jr., University. . . Birmingham has a greater proportion of licensed vehicles than any other British city, and also holds the record for the highest number of road accidents in any provincial center.

Lecturer on "How Women Can Keep Eternally Young," is suing a banker for \$600,000. Still, anyone who can keep eternally young can eventually get money from a banker. A Montreal "information man" has retired after answering 50,000,000 questions. It is hoped he has children, so he can taper off gradually . . . There are 243,857 miles of railways

in the United States. . . The dial telephone system was originally patented in 1892. . . The first rubber tire was patented by Charles odyear in 1844. Highway-minded Pampans went to Borger

Friday afternoon to work something out. . Carl Benefiel writes from Enid, Okla., that the tall buildings cause him to gape. . . How many know who is Speaker of the House? . . . Married men can answer that one, if they'll only own up-to it. . . Congratulations to Bert A. (Super-Salesman) Howell for leading the nation. . . It's a right neat little honor.

This is Be Kind to Animals Week . . . We shall expect no heckling from any source during the next seven days. . . Here is that reminder again; Be sure to turn off your radio at 3 p. m. Monday, if it's tuned to KPDN (and, of course, it will be) and keep it turned off for 15 minutes. . . It will be safe to tune in again at 3:15 p. m. . . Hollywood photographer's "boot-leg" photo of a noted movie actress is in circulation (one that was banned by Movie Czar Will Hays' rigid restrictions) . . . A new monthly mag bobs up with the taboo undrapery . . . My, my!

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The city council contracted with G. C. Adams to deliver water by truck to parts of the city not served by mains. . . . The council, which had just installed new members after a city election, heard applications for the position of city attorney, then being filled by John Studer, county attorney.

R. B. Thompson, W. M. Craven, J. R. Henry, and L. C. McMurtry were on a fishing trip at Elephant Butte dam, New Mexico.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

H. C. Walker of Pampa was elected district governor by Lions clubs of West Texas in a convention at Lubbock. . . . Pampa sent the largest delegation to the convention, including a group of girls who assisted in presenting a skit from the recent club minstrel. . . . John Sturgeon was manager of Mr. Walker's campaign.

New city officials took office: Mayor Bratton and Commissioner O'Keefe were to serve with Clyde Fatheree, re-elected.

* * * Results of the district high school Latin tournament at Amarillo were reported in the Little Harvseter. Sylvia Goodwin and Myrtle Faye Gilbert were Pampans who placed in the contests.

even if it runs consistently in the direction of greater government control.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Even a successful tiger tamer has his troubles these

Take the case of Clyde Beatty You've recently been watching him amble into a cage of big cats-38 lions and tigers, by actual countarmed only with a light, cane-bottom chair and a cap pistol. Most of the times the big tabbies roll over and say uncle. But, when they don't Clyde goes to the hospital.

His slight, 140-pound frame is lacerated by the claws of the big jungle bullies-they've done everything but kill him.

"Aren't you frightened?" ... Put this query to him and he assures you in all earnestness that he never enters the cage without being scared to death. . . . "You see," he says, "you never know when they'll decide to feed on you. In my racket it's impossible to get any life insur-

This stripling who dominates tigers because he has the steely glance that brings fear to them used to be a pugilist. . . . "But I like the cats better," he reminisces. "Pugs they black your eyes and batter your nose. The cats only cut you into nice, clean strips."

Smack in the midst of a successful engagement is this tiger-tamer at the old Hippodrome, which has housed the oddest and wierdest theatrical productions of all time. New Yorkers used to flock there during the 90's for the big "Ben Hur" spectacles and weighty "beef trust" ladies in tights used to disappear into a tank of water, and never come up again. Too, Billy Rose had there his musical comedy of circus "Jumbo," and Mike Jacobs, mentor of Joe Louis, operates it as a fight arena.

One of Beatty's playfellows is a 10-foot Siberian tiger named Romeo. There is no Juliet. However, he has a "Memphis," a "Detroit," a "Chicago," and many other oddlynamed cats. Gourmets will be interested in

their diets. Each cat gets 20 pounds of beef once each day.

Beatty thinks a lion can whip a tiger every day and Sunday, too. The tiger assumes an advantage in the first few moments of fighting, his wicked claws lacerating the lion like razor blades. But the tiger can take it only so long, and when his first flurry subsides, the lion mops up, never leaving until his antagonist

At the moment, Beatty is vastly excited over a new oddity, a tiger, which he hopes will be added to his string any day now. The tiger is a whose papa is a lion and whose mama is a tiger. The papa and mama are at the Hippodrome now, and they expect the kitten to be born some time soon. There is only one other, and it is in Germany. Clyde says it resembles a big tiger with a lion's mane and tail.

T. B. Association To Elect Officers

Election of officers for 1937 i scheduled as one of the important business matters to be taken up at a meeting of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association in the county

courtroom at 8 p. m. Monday.

The meeting has been called by James Todd, president of the association. Mrs. J. Gilbert of Le-Fors is vice president, and R. B. Fisher of Pampa is secretary-treas-

So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one pound.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

On a brilliant April afternoon, in the year's most beautiful spring day, cruel (but this time wavering and almost relenting Death waited, paradoxically,

outside the door of the oh so vividly-young Harold Lewis to quench forever the light in his violet blue eyes. Outside, the pink peach tree blossoms were in a rembling ecstacy under the warm April sun. One would have said the day was too beautiful for dying! The sky had never

been bluer, but inside the boy who was also April-young awaited the cold breath of the dread Nothing men call the Reaper (and His mission was so ironical when one looked on

the spring day!) . . . A little over a year ago, Coach Odus Mitchelf said, "that boy will play on the Harvester first string some day ." Edna St Vincent Millay says she is not resigned to the shutting up of young and loving hearts in

the ground, and nobody is! And today those who loved Harold Lewis most are asking the age old question, "Why? O Why! And the answer is also ancient and meaningless and cruel and without wisdom, but I remember Harold Lewis' friendly face and his warm heart, and I loved

him, and so did you, if you knew him, because he was good and kind and noble and I weep because he was dead, and I am not resigned to it.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-The movie chorine, in times past, was likely to catch cold working in the sprightly spring breezes

This spring, come breeze, come come snow, her working clothes should constitute no occupational hazard.

For there's a trend, in chorine costuming, towards clothes. Girls who used to dance in postage stamp outfits-or feathers, or scanty beadsnow are trailing around the sets in flowing gowns that billow about the ankles. Others are wearing smart jackets and trousers or doublet-andhose effects that actually include the hose-black silk variety.

I noticed it first on the set of "Turn Off The Moon." The beauties each wore a flowing outfit of dark filmy blue, decollete but full-length.

Less Skin, More Subtle

I cornered Edith Head, who designed these coveralls, and asked what-why-? "Oh," she said, "it's the new idea,

Near-nudity is passe. These are more graceful. And it's more effective to suggest beauty through concealment -more subtle-than to show large expanses of skin." On other musical sets you find costumes covering a multitude of

shins and for pretty nearly the same

reasons. No, not the Hays office so

much as a growing realization: The variations possible to a state of practical undress are few, but to a state of dress, unlimited All the Hays office-that is, Joe Breen—insists on is "good taste."
On the "Broadway Melody of 1937" set the girls still are in rehearsal togs, but the graceful drapery, revealing-though-conceling idea will apply largely. Dave Gould, the dance director, suggested that lighting ef-fects could do wonders toward re-

ning the prime appeal of girl ws without offending "good "Shall We Dance?" features an en-

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON FRAIL LADIES What has become of the pale ro-

mantic lady of the Victorian era? The young woman whose thin transperent skin, and whose ability to swoon on the least provocation endowed her with a fragility and an air of mystery, seems to have disappeared.

It is tempting to explain the event on the basis of some right evolutionary principle like "the survival of the fittest" or "natural selection. However, the real reasons for her disappearance seem to be of a more concrete and prosaic nature, spelling eggs, milk, green vegetables, citrous fruits, fresh air, more sensible clo thing, and the discarding of that sister to the strait-jacket-the old

The more significant among these is the improvement in the young woman's diet during the last decades The pale young lady of former years. was suffering from chlorosis-literally, "the green sickness." In essence this conditions is a "poverty in blood"-anemia. Nowadays we call this a nutritional anemia to show it is primarily due to dietetic de-

Lacking blood-building nutriments. the lady was pale (green-looking) and weak. But her anemia was not her sole disability. Associated were all those other consequences arising from general malnutrition, vitamin starvation, and the lack of adequate mineral salt intake. Therefore the pale heroine did often faint away for want of stamina, and often there was about her the hovering suggestion of a chronic lung infection probably tuberculous.

What caused her diet to improve is hard to say. But one factor was significant—the availableness of certain foods.

Citrus fruits, so valuable for their vitamin C content, were once considered a luxury. Being costly, they were indeed a luxury. Now, largely to the development of the citrus fruit growing industry, the fruit is cheaper and more widely

The same may be said of the dairy ndustry, for milk is more widely and more largely used today than a generation ago. And the consumption of 'greens" has increased tremendously. And all these spell a better nourished and healthier younger generation, male as well as female

BUILDING PERMITS DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-Dallas led the building parade in Texas during the week with a total of \$453,286 in permits issued. The building

mits for the year amounted to \$2,-

477.410. Houston ranked second for the week with total permits of \$334,410. Houston's total for the year was \$6 .-320.490.

Other cities reported as follows: Fort Worth ... \$209,081 02,338,854 428,29 879.317 San Antonio 103,635 1,428,058 Austin 53,585 Wichita Falls 25,170 78.974 Abilene 12,100 Galveston 11,845 448,193

semble of tappers with Fred Astaire the girls al wearing formal black evening gowns. "Vogues of 1938" is concerned largely with models, and that implies dress, but the chorines too will be wearing much more than

the well-known beads.
"The Gold Diggers" series has progressed a long way from near-nudity. So the 1937 chorine can sing "We're In the Clothes!"

ANSWERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please engles, three (3) center for realy

Q. When will the English Derby be run-E. A.
A. The race will be run on Wed-

nesday, June 2. Q. What is the name of the religious order that broadcasts the Passion Play and Ave Maria hour?—W. E. R.

A. The Franciscan Society of Atonement at Graymoor Monast-ery, Garrison, New York, broadcasts the Ave Maria hour and dur-ing Holy Week presented the Passion Play

Q. How much has the per capita use of lumber increased since 1932?—T. N.

A. In 1932, the per capita consumption of softwood lumber was 79 feet; of hardwood lumber, 15 feet. In 1936, the per capita consumption of softwood lumber was 143 feet; of hardwood kunber, 29 feet.

Q. Why do circus people refer to all clowns as Joey?—H. M. A. The name has reference to Joseph Grimaldi, the famous English clown (1779-1837.) Q. What is the LeBrun Traveling

Scholarship?-L. W. A. It was established by Pierre L. LeBrun to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the architectural profes-sion and entitles the winner to a six-months trip to Europe for advanced architectural studies.

Q. Can vegetables be grown commercially without soil?-J. N. G. A. Government experimental stations of the Bureau of Plant Industry are growing fine-quality vegetables and flowers without soil. A California expert has produced tomatoes that on an acre basis would show over 200 per acre as compared with truck garden production of five tons and potatoes showing 2465 bushels as compared with a farm crop of 120 bushels per acre. Several commercial installations of this chemical agriculture are now in op-

Q. Is much advertising carried in color comic sections of news-papers?—E. W. R. A. In 1936 newspapers carried 17,639,916 lines of advertising in

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The offer of Uncle Sam's Almanac for 1937 has brought the largest mail handled by our Washington Information Bureau in many years. It is one of the most popular publications ever produced that institution. Everybody likes

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Order your copy now. It is a handy book to have around. Ten cents, postpaid.

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Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC.

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City..... State.....(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The injured were rushed to Johnston emergency hospital and to county emergency hospital and an emergency call was sent out for doctors and nurses.
The blast was believed to have

been caused from accumulated dust in the corn mill, a five story con-

One can roughly estimate temperatures by timing a cricket's chirps.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"The tailor called, sir, to say that he would make that

delivery very shortly.'

JUSTICES MAY HAND DOWN RULING **TOMORROW**

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—Friend and foe of the Roosevelt Court re-organization bill alike looked for-ward tonight to the Supreme Court's verdict on the constitutionality of the Wagner Act as a po-tentially deciding factor.

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close is the Senate's alignment the President's proposal to "new blood" into the high court that both sides were quick to concede that the nature of the Wagner decision may determine the

outcome of the controversy.

The Supreme Court will meet on Monday to announce decisions, whether the opinion on the Wagner Act will be included, none could be the west but it was generally consider. say, but it was generally consider-ed a probability. If not, a twoek court recess will intervene be fore the ruling can be announced. The Senate Judiciary committee met today, but not to hear testimony on the court bill. It held an executive session on nominations, and approved the appointment of Robert Lee Williams' of Oklahoma for promotion from the federal disfor promotion from the federal dis-trict court to the circuit court of

appeals.
Williams is 68, two years belowthe 70-year age limit suggested for
federal judges by the President. wrote, some weeks ago, to Attorney General Cummings saying that he approved the court bill and plans

to retire at seventy. This stirred up a storm among opponents of the measure. Some of them, especially Senator Burke (D-Neb.), promised a fight against his confirmation. Burke was out of town today. The nomination was approved by the committee with-out objection.

Speechmaking on the court is-sue continued, with Secretary Ickes and Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), addressing a Chicago audience in favor of the proposal tonight, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), opposing it incidentally in a speech be-fore the People's Lobby here.

Ickes said the committee hearings have "become only a repetit ious filibuster," and declared the nation should not stand for a situation in which a single justice may hold the balance of power in

CAPITOL By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN. April 10 (P)—"Fireman, save my child!" With this comment Bob Barker, secretary of the Senate,

The question whether Senators annually.

e legislature. Senator Weaver Moore of Houston iding for installation of an elevator in the Senate wing of the capital.

The Senators have to climb a long iron stair. In several past sessions, resolu-tions authorizing the installation and providing for payment from the contingent expense fund have been introduced, but something always happened to prevent the job's being done. Last time the fund was expansed.

One of the routine activities at the start of each legislative day is the official excusing of absent mem-

Chief reasons given for absence are "important business' and "illare "important bus ness in the family."

The Senate recently was accused f being a "two-hour" body. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson applied he term in urging afternoon and

night sessions.

He said legislation was in "a hopeless log jam" and in the first three months of the session only one afternoon meeting had been held.

Betting to the tank and rusting holes in it. The bottom has been painted once.

First round of siding has been rivited and work started yesterday on the second tier.

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DECLINES OFFICE

TYLER, April 10. (P)—A last minrivited and work started yesterday on the second tier. Perhaps his talk had some effect for soon afterward the Senate voted ningly for an afternoon

Not a great while before another enator had said, "off the record," hat he thought the Senate and he legislature were doing precisely

he legislature were doing process, that they should do: pass urgently needed legislation. "I didn't come down here to pass a lot of laws." he said. "I came to do just as little as possible. That's what the state and the country

Action of the Senate in passing Action of the senate in passing the Harris county tax remission flood control bill over the veto of Gov. James V. Allred caused one Senator, an advocate of a unicameral form of legislature, to express thanks there was a House of Representations.

"I am going to vote for a consti-utional amendment to set up a one-ouse legislature," said Senator A. f. Alken Jr. of Paris, "but at this ime I thank the Lord we have a louse of Representativas.

House of Representatives.

"That is the worst bill I've seen in my five years in the legislature."

The bill would have remitted taxes to the county for flood control

EARLY 1940 POLLS GIVE · FDR LEAD AND MAY MAKE HIM DECLARE HIS POSITION

Bishop Approves Princess' Suit





Prince Ernst Rudiger van Starhemberg of Austria, lower photo, always something of a "lone wolf" politically, seems headed for the same status matrimo-nially. The petition of the Princess Starhemberg, upper photo for dissolution of their marriage, has been approved by the Bishop of Salzburg and sent to the Rota court of the Vatican.

OIL WORKERS UNION

HOUSTON, Apr. 10 (P)—The Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast district Oil Workers Union Council

prepared to open a session of the upper legislative house.

The business pending was consideration of a bill to establish a relief and retirement fund for firement.

The council, one of seven in the international union, announced an increase of 404 members in the union the past 14 days, a period in which the national drive was launded and only companying the seven in the union the past 14 days, a period in which the national drive was launded and only companying the seven in the union that the past 14 days are period in which the national drive was launded and only companying the seven in the union that the past 14 days are period in the union that the past 14 days are period in the union that the past 14 days are period in the union that the past 14 days are period in the past 14 days are period in the past 14 days. increase of 404 members in the un- of the facts in every conflict. ched and oil companies posted wage hikes mounting into the millions

shall walk up or ride probably will be raised again at this session of represented at the council meeting, system "upward, outward and described as the council meeting, system "upward, outward, outward and described as the council meeting, system "upward, outward, outwa The 17 locals in the district were dent's proposal to extend the merit after which the council announced: ward" is being made a pawn in the "The new members were added game. indicated he would offer an amend-ment to an appropriation bill pro-the union and before the petrole-on any new fights, the crop insur-

"Five CIO organizers in addition to Adolph Germer, personal representative of John L. Lewis, have been assigned to aid in the campaign in the district."

ance bill, passed by the Senate with a provision exempting from civil service all officials and employes hired under the act, is likely to stand in the House.

The new Guffev coal bill record

HOT RIVETS COULD BE

Residents of northwest Pampa, in the vicinity of the water wells, than any President had pro are urged to warn their children give up in many decades. cused, he cannot collect his pay of to stay away from where the new tunity to appoint six new justices temporarily means a tremendous extension of executive power. But said yesterday that children were Roosevelt afterward would have no playing near the tank where fly-

> had been rivited together while a executive patronage power immeasyard above the ground, was low-ered Friday onto 30 rolls of tar pa-now whether Congress will ever perper which will keep moisture from mit this abnegration. getting to the tank and rusting (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

on the second tier.

on the second tier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and daughter, congress, in a stormy session here

time is much too early to come to at the Court of Honor. conclusions as to the question of The board of review is scheduled

out of the picture. There will be polls designed to

A peculiar situation will result if it turns out that the President is far more of a popular favorite to succeed himself than any other public man. If the polls do begin to pan out that way there will be a great ton school by opening with a game ton school by opening with a gam howl for a declaration from Roose-velt himself.

for F. D. R. It found that only lay. We played "Horse" and "Steal 43.6 per cent opposed a third Roose-velt term, that 48.4 per cent favored it—nearly half on the proviso that J. G. Cargile was taking his place. his second term is successful—and we made plans for an overnight or by giving the Scout salute. B per cent didn't know.

Not Neutral at All. Not Neutral at All.

It was about time some strong advocate of "neutrality legislation" publicly admitted there was nothing about it and credit for this frankness now goes to Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War and one of the nation's leading pacifists.
Libby says the new law should be

called "non-participation legisla-tion." The idea, he explains, is really to limit future wars, as one would limit a fire, to the smallest possible area. Obviously, the "cash and carry principle" favors the big nation which have cash, ships and control the seas. No policy we adopt, Libby admits, would bear equally on all belligerents. "Japan and Italy have successfully

punctured the theory that the mere spread its CIO-backed unionizat- threat of combined action will overion drive into the 17 locals in the awe a potential aggressor," he conheavy producing and refining area tinues . . . "The charge that such today." The council, one of seven in the international union, announced an a 'victim' is an over-simplification

> Omit Civil Service. While debate rages over the Roose velt Supreme Court plan, civil service is taking a licking. The Presi-

um workers organizing committee ance bill, passed by the Senate with a provision exempting from civil

The new Guffey coal bill passed by the House exempts a large number of clerks, attorneys, special agents, technical experts and examiners.

It's an ironic fact that Roosevelt, now being bitterly attacked for an attempt to grab power through his court proposal, offered in the civil service section of his reorganization program to surrender more power than any President had proposed to ing steel or hot rivets could hit entire government personnel under civil service, as Roosevelt proposed The bottom of the tank, which would mean an abandonment of

Mattie Sue, spent Thursday and today which saw the committee nominated opponent of Mrs. Felkwho is ill in Graham. TELL US WHAT YOU CAN PAY-WE'LL

man to make automobile loans in Pampa trade territory. Requirements are important in the order named: 1. Unquestionable integrity and high moral standing in his

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preparation for the Scout Gros BY RODNEY DUTCHER,
News Washington Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—You are quite right if you think the present

conclusions as to the question of Mr. Roosevelt in relation to the 1940 for next Monday night at 8 o'clock presidential campaign. But there is no law against speculation or discussion, and anyone may safely resign himself to hearing more and more about it from now on, unless Roosevelt emphatically rules himself to review are:

The H. E. Nicholson, Supt. J. L.

Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Supt. J. L. Gilmore, Principal C. B. Witt, Scoutmeasure public sentiment for Roose-velt and for the other presidential master Stina Cain, Roscoe Morgan, possibilities. These polls will be W. C. Zirkle, H. M. Wiley, and C. J. watched with intense interest. Meek, all of Wheeler, and J. H.

of baseball. We played that until it got too dark to see. Then we went inside the building. Eugene Portune Magazine has taken French was in charge of the meetbegun. Fortune Magazine has taken a poll on the question of whether size and asked what game to as yet been set. hike and it seems we will have to Only 26 per cent declared against put it off for two weeks. Those prethe idea solely on the ground that sent were: Raimond Perkins, Maben no one should serve more than two Hill, Robert Stewart, LeRoy Ma-

likeliest nominee, with Secretary of night in regular meeting. The sesagriculture Henry A. Wallace runsion was opened with the Scout oath Robert Hollis, J. J. Good. J. M. ning second, but obviously not very and law. The boys studied and prac- Daugherty and Dave Turcottee. Ten ticed on various Scout tests.

Frank Kincade, Elnos Hall, Bill Hogan, Jr. Leonard Hollis, Blane bell, Baker, Jimmy Shofner.

Broxson, Larry Simmons, Jack Good, Billy Stockstill, Frank Daugh- Wildcat—Buddy Wilson, Howard

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Court of Honor which will be held in the Wheeler gymnasium Monday ningham, Scoutmaster Ely Fonville.

Blankenburg. a hike this month. The date has not

Scout parents are especially urged to attend the next meeting. The meeting closed with the pledge

D. R., and only approval of both Roosevelt and third approval of the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots. Scoutmaster Hogan announced that the Pole Cat Pole of the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots approval of the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots approval of the different knots approval of the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots approval of the different knots approval of the different knots approval of the different knots. Scoutmaster the different knots approval of the different kn Scouts were present: H. J. Johnson, Those present were Bill Spivey, Lewis Calvin, Robert Hogan, E. W.

Horner, Charles Cunningham, Bill Grosman, Floyd Cockerell, Kenneth Lard, Claide Lard, Clairence Cunningham, Scoutmaster Ely Fonville.

Troop 80

TROOP 21

Regular meeting of Troop 21 was all Thursday night, April 8, at the Legion hut. The meeting opened by bringing the troop colors and given in the Legion hut. The meeting opened by bringing the troop colors and given in the Legion hut. The meeting opened by bringing the troop colors and given in the Legion hut. The meeting opened by bringing the troop colors and given in the Legion hut. The meeting opened by a members of Troop 80. Extreme difficulty in obtaining transportation was experienced but a ruck owned by one of the boy's as Scout law and its meaning.

Scout work by patrols included signaling, first aid work. Scout pace and observation. R. T. Seeds is practicing for troop bugler. Members present were as follows: Billy Cunningham, Lawrence Flaherty, Raymond Hollingshead (especially known as Hollow-Head), James A.

Reeves, R. T. Seeds, Bill Taylor, Zach. Taylor, Alvin, Blankenburg.

Saturday morning the boys took and the troop so assual, and to their delay the canyon and the right place.

Saturday morning, the boys took and the troop as usual, and to their delay to the firm of Willis and Via, the members of which are Judge Rewton P. Willis and Judge Benjamin S. Via, both widely known Pampans.

The announcement was made Satural and Via the meeting of the law firm of Willis and Via, the members of which are Judge Newton.

P. Willis has dissolved partnership with Attorneys John and H. Studer and Studer will retain their offices in the Combs-Worley-bldg, where they have been in active and successful provide for the Panhandle. His father was the first pan

Reeves, R. T. Seeds, Bill Taylor, Saturday morning, the boys took Buffalo—R. Saturday morning the boys took Buffalo—R. Saturday morning the boys took Buffalo—R. Frailey Farle John Blankenburg, Paul Blanken-burg, Jr., Scoutmaster J. G. Stur-geon, Assistant Scoutmaster Paul T. game ended near camp when Doug took to the water. Boys who made

Baker, Max Brewer, Kent and L. V. McDonald, Max and June Ro-land, Ira and James Van Houten. Edward Wilkins, Richard Keuhl, Dickie Day, Doyle Aulds, Omer Harrell, Grover Lee Heiskell, Nevin Omer Johnston, Doug Keyser and the scoutmasters. Several boys passed cooking, hiking and tracking tests on the trip.

Plans were made for the next Court of Honor at the scout meet-Troop 22 met Tuesday, April 6, ing Thursday night at the Metho-1937, at Hoover. Leon Daugherty dist church. A total of 36 boys were no one should serve index that the conductive that the conducted the meeting of the boys were the conducted the meeting opened and c section included many who would naturally oppose Roosevelt.

Only 7.4 per cent registered as opposed because of disapproval of F. D. R., and only 10.2 because of disposed because of disp

Crout's leading in good order Boys were present, by patrols, as

Razorback-Bill Coons, Bill Mounts, Jack Smith, Brewer, Bert Is-

JUDGES WILLIS AND VIA JOIN TO FORM NEW PAMPA LAW FIRM

Buffalo—R. G. Candler, Bobby was active in securing franchis Frailey, Earle Kelter, Ira Van Hou-

June Roland, J. L. Burns, James
Van Houten.

Dan Beard—Jack Crout, Foozy
Green, Ed Terrell, Edward Wilkins, Maxie Lee Roland, Richard
Keuhl.

Elleming. Thunder Bird - Soren Jensen, East.

Seuhl.

Flaming Arrow — Aulds, Walter
Word, Harrell, Heiskell, Keyser,
Pampa visitor yesterday. Word, Day, Johnston

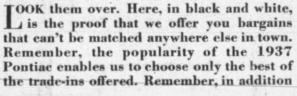


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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937.

CLUBS END DISTRICT SESSIONS

Returning from the annual conntion of seventh district Federated clubs at Canvon Thursday and Friday, Pampa delegates were enthus lastic over an interesting program and entertainment at the West Texas Teachers college plant there. Childress' invitation for next year's convention was accepted, and the group voted to adopt a registration fee for future conventions, since at-tendance has grown so large as to place a financial burden on hostess cities. About 500 registered at Can-

Pampa women on program were Mrs. W. R. Ewing, who assisted in the memorial service; Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. John V. Andrews who assisted in reports of their respective departments. They are district chairmen, as are Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. F. E. Leech who also went to Canyon.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley was delegate from Child Study club, Mrs. W. B. Murphy from Civic Culture club, Mrs. S. G. Surratt from El Progres so, Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Lee Ledrick, both members of El Pro gresso, were among the numerou convention visitors. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Leech represented their clubs Twentieth Century and Twentieth Century Culture, as delegates.

Paper Bag Party Entertains Two Groups of Girls

A paper bag party was the uniquentertainment given two intermediate girls' classes of First Baptist church Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, department superintendent. Mmes. H. T. Cox and W. R. Bell, teachers, were host

Guests registered on a paper bag sit on, and played games in the pre-vailing theme all evening. Costumes they drew from a grab-bag were modeled in a "fashion revue."

They made their own favors, clothespin dolls. A candle salad course was served after the program closed with singing "Let the Lower Light Be Burning," by candlelight. Those present were Gertrude Mucklevane, Betty Roundtree, Frances Deering, Mary Lot Douglass, Lillian Nix, Evelyn Hill, Peggy Vaughn, Lois Castka, Virginia Covrangion, Lois Castka, Virginia Covington, Nora Lee Alley, Blanche
Day, Koma Jo Johnson, Vondell
Regier, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Vera
Brunow, Lucy May Walker, Lyndall
May, Geneva Welton, Louise Jeffrey, Alice Marie McConnell, Jo Ella Lee, Louise McWhirter, Evelyn Fulbright, Jenny Lind Myatt, Eve-lyn Wilson, Lorraine Murphy.

Exciting Tales By Newsman Will **Be Review Topic**

With the public invited, the A. A. U. W. book review group will present a program at city club room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. No admission charge will be made. The reviewer will be Mrs. Arthur Corse of Laketon; the book, "I Found No Peace," by Webb Miller.

Recent choice of the Literary

Guild, this book is the autobiography of an American newspaper corre-spondent who had grandstand seats in five continents during the past two disturbing decades. Interviews with Roosevelt, Hitler, Ghandi, and other modern figures are included. Roy W. Howard's own story of his amous premature report of the World war armistice is also a chap-

er in the book.

Mrs. Tom Aldridge, chairman of the book review group, will be in the book review group. is a speaker new to Pampa audiences. She is a teacher in the Laketon school and a national member of the A. A. U. W.

Playlets Given In Wayside Club

Two short playlets were presented when Wayside Home Demonstra-tion club met at the home of Mrs. lor were the actors.

The hostess served refreshments to them and to Mmes. A. B. Carruth, George Montgomery, Rogers, Seitz, and a guest, Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery.

Guests From Borger Come to Party Here

Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained guests from Borger and Pampa Tuesday with a shower for Mrs. G. E. Tilcock, Mmes. R. S. Walker and C. M. Jeffries, winners of prizes in contests, presented them to the hon-oree with the other dainty gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tilcock, J. E. Winborne, K. C. and Edna Rosenberry of Borger, Bmes. Tilcock, J. E. Winborne, K. C. Bmes. Tilcock, J. E. Windorne, K. C.
Holt, Otis Brinkman, J. H. Spoonemore. Jess Atchinson, H. T. Combes,
Jeffries, and Walker. Ciffs were sent
by Mr. and Mrs. French, Mrs. LeRoy
Perry. and Miss Jerry Rickets of
Borger, and Mrs. Everett Tilcock.

Takes High Rank



Miss Katherine Barrett, pianist who made grades of 94 on the five solos she played in the Pan-handle Music Festival contests, is pictured here. Playing in the 16-year age division, Miss Barrett was ranked in second place for four numbers and third place for the fifth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett and a student in Pampa High School.

YOUNG DANCERS TRY OLD STEPS

Crowd Entertained At Country Club Friday

Between modern dances, a party of youngsters tried out some old were Barbara Lou Walters and Richsteps at the Country club ballroom ard Grigsby, 6 years; Anna Barnett were given pillows made of bags to Friday evening, where they had lessons in the polka, schottische, and ome square dances.

> About forty couples enjoyed the informal evening from 8 o'clock until midnight. Most of the guests were of high school and junior high age.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buck-ler, Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Salvation Army Hall Opens Today

The Salvation Army announces The Salvation Army announces the opening of its hall in Pampa at Poldini's "Birds of Passage," a re- Quotations from Sha three years ago when the Army left sity were judges of plano. Herman Lambrecht the officer in charge of the Salvation Army at The general public is in-

Shamrock News

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, April 10—L. S. Grif-fin and R. A. Wood were elected to places on the city council in the nunicipal election Tuesday. The new city officials will be sworn

in at a meeting of the council Wednesday night. With Mayor Bill Walker, R. C. Lewis, Jim Smith and Edwin Griffin, they will form the municipal governing body for the coming year. Ernest Baggs and B. F. Kersh are ret'ring alderma

night, J. T. Jones first assistant, W. O. Nix second assistant, Fan Partridge fire marshal, Floyd Moss president, Homer glasgow vice-president, Carl Hale hose captain, Jimmy Or-rick second hose captain and Ira Wall secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coleman announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to J. D. Malloy, of Lawton, Okla., April 4 at Sayre,

Okla. Miss Rose Maud Lummus and Joe Massengale Friday. Mrs. John McKamy, Mrs. L. P. Yoder, Mrs. bride, were the only attendants at the wedding. the wedding

Honoring Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Ernest Smith was hostess at her home Tuesday evening with a shower. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride when 25 guests called.

Mrs. Blaine Puckett entertained the Kil-Kare Bridge club of Mangim, Okla., of which she is a mem-ber, Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Vivian Bennett of Oklahoma City is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer.

Holmes Hatcher and James Hol-

SINGING CONVENTION The Gray County Singing convention will meet in Pampa next

Grades of Numerous Pampa Students Reported

Bringing high marks customary with young musicians of Pampa, a large group of music pupils returned this week-end from the annual Panhandle Music Festival contests at Amarillo.

The highest grade given in the contests, 98, was made by at least two Pampa girls, according to reports yesterday. Ernestine Holmes, 10 years old but playing in the 14year group, and Clara Mae Lemm, 13 years old, won that honor. Both

Ernestine is a pupil of Mrs. May F. Carr. Clara Mae is a pupil of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rountree, who entered a group of contestants. Grades made by her other pupils were as follows:

Katherine Barrett, in 16-year group, 94 on each of five solos; Maxine Holt. 13 years, 97; Betty Anne Culberson, 11, playing in 13-year group, 94; Louene Cox, 12, playing in 13-year group, 93; Mary Lynn Schoolfield, 14 years, 97; Carolyn Surratt, 14 years, 94; Mary Lynn and Carolyn, piano duo, 94: Marian Hoover, 9 years, 97; Alice Jean Robinson, 6 years, 93; Janetta O'Neil, 6 years, 92; Mary Spelman, 10 years, 89: Wanda Lou Gordon, 8 years playing in 11 year class, 89.

In this group of pianists, seven selections attained first rank, 14 second rank, and eight third rank. Pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, piano teacher, and their grades are as fol-lows: Alverna Miller, 7 years, 94; Wanda Cheek, 9 years, 93; Bobby Keller, 8 years, 92; Dorothea Keller 10 years, 90. Talma Cheek, 12 years

A group of students from Woodrow Wilson school, trained by Miss Hope Wells, public school music teacher there, entered the voice contests. Those who placed in the first rank and Billy Gene Davis, 8 years; Blaine Qualls, 12 years. Second rank was given to Marian Hoover and Doyle Lane, 10 years; Evelyn Aulds and Billy Coy Sheehan, 12 years.

. Among the McLean pupils who played in piano contests were Jimmy Batson, 6, who made a grade of 97; Ruth Strandburg, 9 years, 94; Phyllis Shuman of White Deer, 9 years, was given a grade of 90.

Flowers Decorate Rooms for Party At Phillips Home

Spring flowers decorated the nome of Mrs. Alva Phillips Friday, and their colors were repeated in bridge appointments when Silver Spade club was entertained. A salad course was served to two tables of players.

Special guests were Mrs. W. A. for members, Mrs. W. M. Murphy second high, and Mrs. Jess Clay traveling prize.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL Initiatory work and a social will be combined by the Order of Easors from White Deer and Borger are expected. All members are will be "The Character of REAL urged to be present."

Church at the 11 o clock service. The life attended the infecting of the Next owned of the pastor at this service tional Education Association in New by the white people and worked by many negroes who lived in small urged to be present.

Methodism.'

Maxine Holt, right, were con-

testants in the piano division of the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo this week-end. Maxine, 13 years old, made a grade of 97

Honor Pianist



laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, was one of the few young pianists in the Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo this week who made the highest grade, 98. She played in the 14-year age group, and in addition to playing five required piano numbers she made a grade of 90 in a difficult theory test. Ernestine will be heard in a program from Radio Station KPDN this afternoon at 1.30, and will play at the Beta Sigma Phi tea later this afternoon.

Garden Club Has **Varied Subjects** On Its Program

Various aspects of gardening were discussed in the program of Pampa Garden club Friday morning, with District Meeting some practical suggestions for subirrigation, a subject that was explained at a former meeting.

Mrs. Sherman White spoke on The Although her superior rating en-titles Ernestine Holmes to compete for state honors in Fort Worth April 23 and 24, she may remain here for the Panhandle band and orchestra contests, as she is a member of a school band. She is also eligible for the national contests in May. She was especially complimented for excellent finger control in playing collent finger control in playing contests.

8 p. m. The program of the Salta tion Army which was interrupted piano department of Tulsa Univer- on Flowers of Shakespeare. Flower school lesson taught by A. L. Patrequest of members who were interested in a recent description of this form of irrigating small plots.

Colored Choir To Sing Tonight

The choir of the Colored Methodist church, under the direction of Spoonemore, who scored high, Mrs. their pastor, Rev. S. G. Stark, will W. O. Kelly and Mrs. C. O. Bridges. render a program of negro spirituals W. O. Kelly and Mrs. C. O. Bridges. render a program of negro spirituals Mrs. Mabel Fletcher made high score at the First Methodist church preceding the preaching service which The subject of the message of the pastor, Rev. Will C. House, will be

"Life For a Look." be combined by the Order of Eastern Star at its meeting Friday evening at 8 in Masonic hall. Visit
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three first and one second place with grades of 94 and 95 on the

Pianists Who Played in Contest

Many Play in Music Festival CITY WINNERS ARE CHOSEN IN LEAGUE MEET

Entrants Selected for The District Contests

A group of literary contests in the Interscholastic League meet for city schools was conducted this weekend, and the story telling contests are scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday in the new school auditorium.

Winners in the declamation and ready writers contests will enter the district meet here. The list of city winners follows:

Junior girls' declamation: Carolyn Darnell, Woodrow Wilson school, first; Therolene Devore, Horace Mann school, second; Maxine Dea-son, Horace Mann, third.

Junior boys' declamation: Billy Waters, Woodrow Wilson, first; Wilbur Kearn, Horace Mann, second; Frank Pinkerton, Sam Houston

Ready writers: Colleen Padden Sam Houston, first; Beatrice Stotts Horace Mann, second; Jeanne Mul-en, Woodrow Wilson, third. Sixth grade spelling: William Thompson and James Kretsinger,

Horace Mann, first; Imogene Speary and Doris Jean Caldwell, Woodrow Wilson, second.

Fourth and fifth grade spelling ernice Mangus and Pauline Aiken, M. Baker school first; Alice nith and Betty Sue Johnson, Hor-

ce Mann, second. Picture memory: Horace Man deam first—Wilbur Kearn, Alin Horton, Mary Spelman, Keith Rob-inson, Barbara Jean Davis, George Neef, Helen Morris, Mildred Mc-Crate, and Joan Nix, members. Woodrow Wilson team second—John Mullen, Frank Friauf, Betty Arnold, Evelyn Kidwell, Patricia Lively, Kenneth Jordan, Vivian Laf-ferty, Jerry Moore, Marjory Lou Blanton, members, John Mullen made the high individual score, 97.

Young People of

Young people of the Clarendon district will meet with the First Methodist church today. The program began last night with a supper served to the delegates by the Women's Missionary society, after which the local young people entertained

charge. The union of the district Quotations from Shakespeare's will meet in business sessions at 843 S. Barnes street on Sunday at quired number in her class.

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846 S. Barnes street on Sunday at quired number in her class.

847 S. Barnes street on Sunday at quired number in her class.

848 S. Barnes street on Sunday at quired number in her class.

849 P. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ringo of the plays, mentioning flowers, added interest to Mrs. R. F. Dirksen's talk church at 10 o'clock for the Sunday AT WOODROW WILSON.

VEIL RESURRECTION

sailor. She ties it under her chin.

Popular Visitor

Mrs. Frank L. Elliott of Albany, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, has renewed friendships in many club and church groups during her visit here. Formerly a Pampa resident, she was prominent in musical and social activities. Mrs. Elliott is spending several weeks with Pampa friends.

UNUSUAL P-TA EVENTS COMING

One Feature of **Next Week**

Because the program will be of interest to fathers as well as mothers, the Junior High Parent-Teacher ers, the Junior High Parent-Teacher chassociation will have its meeting at Church Tonight this week on Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the new auditorium.

BAKER TEACHERS TO BE IN CHARGE.

Teachers at B. M. Baker school Teachers at B. M. Baker school will present the program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, featuring a playlet. Mrs. E. L. Seastrand will direct a quartet in songs, and Mrs. L. H. On Monday evening Glenn Tima quartet in songs, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson will lead games.

Reports from the recent district

onference will be heard. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen are requested by this date by Mrs. Roy Holt, president. New officers, headed by Mrs. Anderson as president, will be installed. The social period will have first grade room mothers as hosts.

A safety program will be presented three years ago when the Army left Pampa will be resumed on Sunday. For the time being there will be two services weekly, each Sunday and Wednesday evening. Services will be under the direction of Captain be under the contents and suitable contain
Another Pampa girl in the contests of flowers by association on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30; the meeting will close with a consecration being the discussion on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. L. C. McCarty in charge. A. L. Patrick will direct a panel discussion by F. E. Shryock, and prices and the cost of labor, were discussed by Mrs. Ed Damon.

Materials required for making times the discussion on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. L. C. McCarty in charge. A. L. Patrick will direct a panel discussion on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30; the meeting will close with a consecration of the discussion on Tuesday afternoon at 1:3

and Joe Shelton.
Songs by the Boys' Glee club
from Junior High, directed by Thel-

PARIS (AP)—Smart Parisiennes are resurrecting veils worn by their mothers and grandmothers. And they're plete the program. An invitation resurrecting veils worn by their mothers and grandmothers. And they're plete the program. An invitation resurrecting veils worn by their mothers and grandmothers. And they're plete the program. An invitation resurrecting veils worn by their mothers are resurrecting veils worn by their mothers. not wedding veils — simply veils is extended to all interested in will meet at the church in a joint which adorned millinery of a decade safety.

TELLS INTERESTING SIGHTS

interesting part of the south were one farm.

er and son, Brent, and A. L. Patrick time in clearing away the pines to made the trip with Mrs. F. M. Cul-

on the association sessions are included in the following excerpts Much of our journey from Shrevefrom the log of Mr. Meek's journey: port was made in rain until we A dense dust storm made fast reached Montgomery where we ran A dense dust storm made fast reached Montgomery where we fall driving impossible for the first 300 into a dense fog. We missed the miles, but we ran out of the stand-town of Montgomery in order to storm at Vernon and were able to drive by a lumber will where they were sawing place. At Pineville, we average nearly 60 miles per hour were sawing pines. At Pineville, we thereafter, until we struck rain saw the U. S. Government hospital and heavy traffic near Forney. We were happy to see green grass and mud all along the road and moss on the oak trees. The Irishman of the crowd called attention to the croaking of the frogs, as we crossed the Shreveport, we crossed the Red river, and noticed many peach, apple, cherry and plum blossoms, and gardens of lettuce and small vegetables.

As we drove the swampy land the other side of Bounkie, La., we martisle of the state of the state

old houses in this vicinity which build a highway through ter of the house. Porches were large and plentiful, but all screened in. Many negroes were plowing their fields, which consisted of not more than 60 acres of land, often with as (See LOG OF TRIP, Page 10)

Impressions of a trip through an | many as 10 turning plows going on recorded in notes made by Principal As we traveled along the Red riv-

old rail fences still exist in this dis-Comments on the route and sights trict of hills, creeks and pines, and of New Orleans, rather than notes an old water-wheel stands at the

Sabine river. After dining at Minecola, we were again on the highway, running into our first pine trees soon afterwards. At Marshall we found rooms and spent the night. The next morning we traveled to Shreveport. On the way out of Shreveport we crossed the Red Welft this town we saw leaves.

ables.

We were interested in the many

veled at the plank roads, and at
the wisdom of man, in being able to were built without foundations, with swamps. On crossing the long Allen ong halls running through the cen- bridge across the Atchapalaya river,

SHOWER GIVEN MRS POND AS FRIDAY IS CLUB FAREWELL

Members Honor Her In Mrs. Taylor's Home

April showers that centered on one member furnished the theme for a Contract club party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. Philip Pond was the honoree at a farewell shower preceding her departure this month for a new home at Medford,

Umbrellas decorated the tallies and scorepads, and the spring flowers which are supposed to re-sult from April showers brightened the rooms. A small umbrella hold-ing handkerchiefs, remembrances from club members, was presented to Mrs. Pond with a gift from the

Mrs. A. B. Goldston received high score favor, and Mrs. T. F. Smalling second high. A salad course was served after the games vith nasturtiums as plate favors.

Mrs. James E. Lyons was a speial guest. Other club members cial guest. Other club members playing were Mmes. A. B. Zahn, Henry Thut, M. F. Roche, J. H. Kelley, Siler Faulkner, Mel Davis, and Clifford Braly.

Handkerchiefs for the shower were sent by Mmes. R. J. Kiser, L.

Evening Program Is O. Johnson of Lexington, Ky. Charles Thut, and F. D. Keim.

Revival Ends in Central Baptist

7:45 in the new auditorium.

Principal R. A. Selby will give the talk on "What Students Think of talk on "What Students Think of Willis J. Ray of Littlefield at Cenwits" which aroused more Their Parents," which aroused more than usual comment at the district Parent-Teacher conference last week. The play-production class will present a one-act comedy, One to Grow On, directed by Eugene Mann.

Willis J. Ray of Littlefield at Central Baptist church today. A climax in the revival with records of sexpected. An attendance goal of 300 has been set in Sunday school. With each department planning a 20 per cent increase.

The sermon subject this morning will be "Heaven," and this evening,

mons, who plans to enter college next fall to study for the ministry, will preach his first sermon. friends are invited to hear



4 in the church parlor.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will have ed the entertainment Thursday and its regular meeting.

TUESDAY

Mrs. LeNora McMurtry will be hostess to El Progresso club at the band and the planists, Mrs. C. C. home of Mrs. Dave Pope, 2:30. Ford and Miss Hope Wells. Com-Twentieth Century Culture club at city club room, 2:30. Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hos-

Child Study club will meet with Profit from the minstrel, about Mrs. George Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen. \$30, will go to the school cafeteria Mrs. W. B. Murphy will entertain Bide-a-Wee bridge club at home. B. M. Baker P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet at the 3 p. m. at the school.

Twentieth Century club will have its annual book shower for the public library. Mmes. I. B. Hughey, A. H. Doucette, and W. A. Bratton will be hostesses in Mrs. Hughey's home,

en's club will have a business meeting in city club room, 7:45. Junior High P-TA will meet at high school auditorium, 7:45. VFW Auxiliary will meet at the

Legion hut, 8. WEDNESDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Jim Sturgeon will entertain children." Hi-Lo bridge club.

Mrs. Irene Kline will be hostess

to Nepenthe bridge club.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. O. Bridges. THURSDAY Mrs. Lynn Boyd will entertain Mayfair bridge club.

MARRIAGE REVEALED

CANADIAN, April 10 - Miss Opal Tepe, daughter of B. F. Tepe of this city, became the bride of Dr. T. J. Wright of Pampa in a simple ceremony at the bride's home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J.

C. Jordan officiated. street dress with a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. George Carver attended the couple. Mrs. Carver is a sister of the bride. Other wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tepe, Mrs. Leo Davis, Miss

Minnie Tepe.
Mrs. Wright has lived in Canadian all her life, a member of a family well known in the Panhandle. She was graduated from Christian col-lege at Columbia, Mo., and has taught music and dancing in Canadian and Perryton several years.
Dr. Wright recently moved to Pampa from Amarillo, to succeed Dr. J. V. McCallister in his practice

there. The couple will be at home in Pampa Monday, after a short trip to Wichita, Kan. **Junior Symphony** Has Outstanding Members in Ranks

The Albuquerque Junior Symphony chestra which will present a concert at the City Auditorium April 19 under the auspices of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce has had a successful career since its organization in 1933, according to in-formation received by R. G. Hughes, president of the Junior chaml

of commerce. Sarah Yott, the present conductor, organized the orchestra in 1933 and has been director ever since.

Members of the 30 piece orchestra range in ages from 10 to 20 years and have made an outstanding record each year. Many of its former musicians have made records in other fields after leaving the orchestra. Frank Franchini, present concert naster, who will be featured at the concert here, has been prominent in awards. He won the New Mexico student musicianship contest of the National Federation of Music clubs in 1935, after having won the district Rocky Mountain contest in Denver, As an award, he played before the national federation program in Philadelphia that year. He was the only student musician on the entire program that received an encore. His

instrument is the violin.

Franchini started studying violin Yoth. For the last five years he has been a student of Le Roy Yott, a personal pupil of the late Leopold

Auer. Franchini represented New Mexic at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and 1934

Other members of the orchestra don will be hostesses at a tea for will be featured in solos in addition orchestra. Admission will be 50 and

Ladies Day golf at the Country P-TA Thanks All **Aiding Minstrel**

which adorned millinery of a decade or two ago. The Countess de Cosse-Brissac wears an embroidered grey veil, which once belonged to her mother, on her silver-colored straw mother, on her silver-colored straw mother, on her silver-colored straw mothers are two safety.

Girls of the Woodrow Wilson Girl Session of an circles.

First Methodist Missionary society will meet: Circle 1 with Mrs. Waldo will meet: Circle 1 with Mrs. Waldo in presenting the minstrel, "Dixie Blackbirds," was expressed yester-day by Mrs. Tr. Blackbirds," was expressed yester-day by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president of the Woodrow Wilson Girl Session of an circles. Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 1 p. m., circle dent of Woodrow Wilson Parent-4 in the church parlor.

Friday evenings. Members of the cast and the specialty entertainers were thank-ed with the Woodrow Wilson Kid Mrs. F. A. Howard will entertain mittees in charge of various phases were Mrs. Emmett Gee, tickets; Mrs. Rayburn Thompson and Mrs. Shotwell, transportation, Mrs. L. C. tess to Twentieth Century Forum McCarty, Guy McTaggart, and at her home, 2:30.

Texas P-TA Gains 8,143 New Members

Membership of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has reached 108,810, according to the annual April report which is being sent to national headquarters. This repre-sents a gain of 8,143 members over last year, the report of which listed 100,667.

"The parent-teacher movement is the greatest folk movement in American history," said Mrs. Charles E. Roe of Washington, D. C., national field secretary, who is now in Texas. "With this tremendous membership in Texas the entire Lone Star state is bound to feel its influence in all affairs relating to the welfare of

Extension leaders were happy over the steady growth of parent-teacher work in Texas, the national organi-zation has close to two million members and last year Texas ranked fifth in membership in the 48 states.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd will entertain Mayfair bridge club.
Horace Mann P-TA Study club will meet at the school.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7.30.

FRIDAY
Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Davis, 2 p. m.

HAT MADE OF LOOPS
PARIS (P)—The Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, recent hostess to the Duke of Windsor at her castle in Enzesfeld, has ordered an unusual hat from Raboux. It is a small to the company of the Royal will meet with Mrs. D. C. Davis, 2 p. m.

Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

McLean Officers Aid in Organizing Kellerville P-TA

By Mrs. Jim Back

tation, Mrs. R. L. Appling, Supt. C. tation, Mrs. R. L. Appling. Supt. C. number of questions have been asked concerning Travelers Insurin organization of a Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Appling, outgoing president furnished. tion, spoke briefly on the organiza-tion from the standpoint of a parent. Mr. Cryer spoke from the stand-

oint of a teacher. Mrs. Back presided during the ortzation. Following is a list of of-

President, Mrs. L. E. Frary; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Seely; second vice-president, Mrs. George Berlin; third vice-president, Jefferys; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Hay-hurst; treasurer, C. B. McIntyre.

A unique feature of the meeting was the number of men present. Enthusiasm for the work seemed high and Mrs. Frary called a meeting of the executive board for next Monday at 7.30 p. m. at her home where plans will be made and a regular time of meeting set. About 30 patrons

MeLean P-TA Elects Officers to serve for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the McLean Ward school Parent-Teacher association Thurs-

Mrs. W. L. Campbell was elected president; Mrs. Pete Fulbright, first vice-president; Mrs. Tom O'Rourke. Mrs. Melton Wright Thursday afwill be elected at the next meeting.

Birthdays Honord man, a lovely party and handkerchief shower was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Gholson at her home on Third street.

ing from typhoid fever after having pneumonia at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty.

Kellerville News

esday afternoon. The meeting opened with a prayer and song afwhich the president took charge ternoon. Plans were made for a banquet to be held April 22. Six members and four visitors including Rev. Sharpe of McLean were present.

The Fancy Art Sewing club members met with Mrs. W. D. Marshall Thursday afternoon. Sewing and conversation were the main diversions of entertainment. Refreshments were served to 14 ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fehl entertained with a table of Tripoli Tuesday night. An ice course was served to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Archie, Miss. Janella Eldridge and W. S. Wilkerson of McLean.

Last Thursday night a pie supper ago, in Ohio. vas sponsored by the ladies of the Methodist church. A program was rendered with members of the Pam- family of Heldton, Okla. are visitaccordion band directed by Arpa accordion band directed by Aring Mr. Hamrick's parents, Mr. and thur Nizzi taking part, and songs by Mrs. Levi Hamrick on the Joe Dan the choral club directed by W. W. lease. Brister, Miss Christine Legg's first grade rhythm band directed by Helen Cox played two numbers and

The Goldia class of the Baptist church entertained the M. M. M. class in the home of Mrs. C. L. ward and entering at the back door. Refreshments were served to

Actor, Socialite Bound for Altar



Hopkins News

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS NO. 2, APRI 10.-C. E. Sturdevant, Ray Huling, Deacon Jones, and Tex Mallow will be the main speakers Wednesday evening, when Chapter 77, Phillips produc-McLEAN, April 10 — Upon invi-Kellerville Thursday night to assist ance, and answers to these questions will be given that evening Entertainment, consisting of both music and refreshment will be

Miss Margaret Hamrick will have harge of the chapel program Wednesday. A school of instructions for Parent-Teacher officers will follow immediately.

Showers Given

Mre. George Cossey, assisted by Mrs. Tom Owen and Mrs. C. E Clark were hostesses at a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Fred McWhorter at her home at the Texas Elf plant Friday evening.

A number of games were played, and the high-spot of the evening was a reading given by Mrs. L. D. Fagan.

Refreshments were pecan pie and coffee. Guests were Mmes. L. D. Fagan, Ralph Huckabay, Henry Parker, Lewis Marshall, Danna Troy, and 'Tob' Gear, also Mrs Chester Guerry, and Mrs. Thomlinson from the Schaffer plant at Skellytown. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Isham Brown, W. M. Gruell, Dave Brown, Eugene Underwood Clyde Sharp, Maxie Law, Edmonds

second vice-president. Other officers ternoon, with Mrs. Johnny Wells honoree for a shower. Sewing and visiting featured the afternoon after which refreshments of vanilla Honoring the birthdays of Mrs. ice-box cake, whipped cream, sand-clois Chambers and Mrs. M. M. New-wiches and coffee were served. Mrs. Bailey was guest of the club.

Sewing Club Parties "Just We Neighbors" club met with Mrs. Slim Sutton Friday af-Hershel (Red) McCarty is suffer- ternoon, and the afternoon was spent in just visiting, no workno sewing-no games. There were no birthdays close, so there were no showers. Refreshments of cake, pineapple and coffee were served.

Mrs. John House entertained the Needlecraft club Friday afternoon, Some of the members sewed, some bers of the Plainview W. M. S. met played bridge and conversation was with the Kellerville W. M. S. Wedgenerous. Mrs. Joe Bevington was guest. Fresh strawberry ice-cream and angel food cake topped the af-

> Members of the Stitch-A-Line club met with Mrs. Ray Franklin Thursday afternoon, and continued their usual pastime, sewing. Mrs. Franklin served sandwiches, potato chips, pie and coffee to her guests.

Miss Hazel and Lois Nordean returned Thursday to their home at Ada, Okla. after an extended visit at the Phillips Pampa plant.

Emory Smith from the Pampa plant, and his brother Kay of Borger left Thursday for a two week taine, Ohio, They will join their

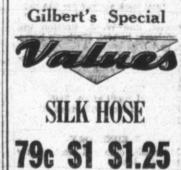
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamrick and

The U. S. Department of Agriculture started as a one-man bu-Mrs. John B. Rici's the third reau of the Patent Office. In 1862 number. Pies were auctioned by F. S. Lincoln elevated it to the status of a Cecil. Coffee and pop were served. federal department, with a secretary to represent it in the cabinet.

Beginning with the year 1849, American presidents elected at 20-year Jones Friday afternoon. The party intervals have died in office: Harriwas in a backward fashion with son (1840), Lincoln (1860), Garfield guests dressed in frocks on back- (1880), McKinley (1900), Harding

> American shipyards were buildng or had under contract 225 vessels on February 1 of this year.

Cancer takes 135,000 lives annually It ranks second only to heart disease as a cause of death,



"Silver Bow"

Silk crepe hose in new colors-Plaza Beige, Dalmetia, Cubatan, Noonday, Avenue. A very serv-

Bert's LADIES

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"How can a store afford to say the customer is always right, Fanny? "By having an exchange desk to right her mistakes

DR. MONTGOMERY CALLS TEXAS **NEW YORK'S 'RICHEST COLONY'**

By L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)— Three Texans played important roles in committee hearings on the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, which would provide \$50,000,000 in federal funds for Texas schools during the first five years of its administration, if it becomes law. Henry W. Stilwell, superintendent of Texas schools and repre-

senting the State Teachers as-sociation, spoke in behalf of the Clarence Elwell, former assistant state superintendent of schools in charge of equalization, now secretary to Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, recently testified before a

Senate committee R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, came to the hearing armed with such an array of facts and figures relating to utilities that Rep. John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss., got him

to address a House power bloc at a special meeting last Friday night. Before the committee hearing and the power bloc he made these statements: Texas is the richest colony

owned by Manhattan. Practically all the great industries in the state are nearly 100 percent controlled by eastern The highest state average an-

nual expenditure per pupil is \$137; for Texas it is about \$32. The highest average annual salary for teachers in any state last year was \$2,361; the average in Texas was \$807.

"If we are to have anything approaching equality of educa-tional opportunity," he said, "the federal government has access to tax funds not available to many of the individual states."

Rep. R. E. Thomason and wife of

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Thirteen unsuperstitious Lone Star state citizens touring various garden centers, visited the capito and were received in the Senate reception room by Senator Tom Connally. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. J. P. McAnulty, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Brown F. Lee, Mrs. W. P. Menzies and Mrs. J. G. Hixson, of San Angelo; Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell and Mrs. Effie Gray of Greenville; and Mrs. Charles L. Mahaney, Mrs. C. C. Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Haskett of Dallas. and were received in the Senate

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, for 24 years member of the House com-mittee on interstate and foreign commerce, spoke at exercises com-memorating the fiftieth anniver-sary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, April 1.

"John H. Reagan, the first chair-man of the Texas Railroad com-mission," he declared, "said to the legislature of that state that in fairness to all concerned there should be an impartial evaluation of the railroad properties devoted transportation (to determine regulation). Texas was the first state to make an evaluation

Senator Connally had a ousy week. In addition to Judiciary committee hearings on the Supreme Court question and the reception of the touring Texans, he was breakfast host to Manuel L. Quezon, Philippine president, and Rep. Ray-burn, and was kept deep in figures Saturday figuring out his inco

Laketon News

LAKETON, April 10.—Ray Jones as elected trustee at the school election last week.

The Get-Together club met with Mrs. Ray Jones Wednesday after-noon. Mmes. Sam Arnett, Leroy Looper, Jay Evans, Ennis Jones, and W. H. Paris enjoyed playing forty-two. Refreshments of doughnuts, sandwiches, and coffee were

The P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon for a social meeting. Plans for the final program of the year to be held the first Tuesday in May were discussed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

22,835,000,000 pounds.

Revival Speaker



Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will preach for a series of revival services starting in First Baptist church here today. One of the best-known Baptist ministers in the south, Dr. Scarborough is noted as a dynamic speaker. The pub-lic is invited to the services, which will include music directed by Harry W. Miner, Jr., educational director.

Log of Trip

We wondered what they do with the use it for making mattresses and car seats.

We crossed the ferry at Allen. The river was 18 feet higher than usual, and men were putting sacks of sand on top of the levee to stop the overflow. It took 13 minutes to cross the ferry. Several steamboats were on in the middle of the river.

About 40 miles this side of New Orleans, we saw a first large rice fields, with a railroad branching out to the rice and sugar cane fields. Women and children were killing frogs along the side of the road, and one woman had her sack full of frogs.

lion of LeFors spent the first part of the week visiting in the homes of several friends in the common of the several friends in the several frin ity. Among them were the Floyd early Saturday night, and avoke McLaughlins, the Fluis Joneses, the Jay Evanses. sit down by Supt. Rogers of Amaril-Japan's largest recorded rice crop lo in the men's Bible class which had produced in 1933 and totaled 102 present. The church, First Bap-35,000,000 pounds.

Success goes to your head in hats like these! Everything new and ex-

citing for wide brimmed bonnets to tiny toques. Saucy flower, veil and

ribbon trims choose from navy, beige, 'tan, pink, white and dubonnette. All head sizes. . . .

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ette square in 1900. Union must be and shall be pre-served." We also visited the French market, the old section of which was built in 1813. The federal prison, United States mint, and wharf GRIMES PREDICTS were other places of interest which

The Haunted House, so called be cause people used to torture their slaves there, is now owned by Mr. Warrington and used as a home for homeless men and women. Another point of interest in the oldest ceme-tery in New Orleans, founded in 1720. We passed through the Wishing Gate on Royal street, named for the old Spanish custom of making a wish as each passed through. The old on Bonaparte house was built on Charters street for Napoleon over 110 years ago, but was never occupied

We visited the McDonald school, where pupils talk and sing all in French. They use the unit plan of work, and try all new procedures in classroom work, from planting gardens, cooking and dancing, to acting the part of children of various nations, such as Indian, English, Span-

We ate lunch in a French shop in which they did not ask us a question, but just brought the kind of food they had prepared and at the end of the meal, which was the poorest meal I ate in New Orleans, they said: "Your meal is worth fifty cents." We paid it and never went back to that place. As a whole meals in the average beehive.

school of 800, with 506 present that were cheap. We ate hot cakes and coffee for breakfast for 11 cents.

Monday evening we went to the

Monday evening we went to the leans Friday and Saturday was rout-courtyard of Two Sisters, and saw ed over the same ground, though the statue of Henry Clay which was laid at Royal and St. Charles streets to building which is 34 stories high. in 1856, but was removed to LaFay- the tallest building in the south. We saw the place near the capitol where On Tuesday we visited Jackson Huey Long is buried. We visited both square, where the Jackson monu-ment is, on which is written: "The resentative room, though neither resentative room, though body was in session. The rest of the journey was made in sleet, rain and snow.

DOWNFALL OF GIANTS

CLEARWATER, Fia. (A) - Burleigh Grimes, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers who are the New York Giants' "best hated" rivals, concurs with the training camp majority in doubting the Giants can repeat as National league champions.

Without Bill Terry in there at first, the Giants will lose a lot of hitting power," opines Grimes. "They'll be needing Bill

Lou Chiozza taking Travis Jackson's place. I don't believe Johnny McCarty can do is well as Terry at first base, but they say McCarthy is a great fielder.

"And Carl Hubbell isn't likely to have the big year that he had last season when he won 26 and lost 6."

A guinea hen will not lay eggs in a nest touched by a human

A lamb with three forelegs and four shoulders is owned by Miss pearl Rust of Kremlin, Okla,

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sided. There are 50,000 to 75,000 workers

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Norris' Words in Voting Against War 20 Years Ago Ring Strangely Prophetic

Pampa Daily NEWS Washington

WASHINGTON, April 9 - Senator George Norris of Nebraska is not one to look backward, so April of 1937 finds him looking ahead toward his grandiose plans for TVA-type development of every major river reserve of the country. Lots of people think Norris is a little crazy on power and flood-control develop-

But if Norris cared to look backward instead of forward, he would see himself in other early April days of 20 years ago when he was thought even crazier. And yet after 20 years any unbalance he might revealed then looks a little like the fine frenzy of a prophet

Norris is the only man in the Senate who sat there 20 years ago and took his political (perhaps even his physical) life in his hands to vote against the declaration of war on

The Congressional Record pages of April 4, 1917, are crinkly with age now, but they are worth re-reading in the light of an anniversary that finds the United States again struggling to insure neutrality in any wars that may be brewing in Europe. "Time to Pause

Twenty years ago, speaking be-fore the Senate on Wilson's proposal for war, Norris said:

"Before taking this momentous step, and while standing on the brink of this terrible vortex, we ought to pause and calmly and judciously consider the terrible consesnces of the step we are about

"To my mind, what we ought to have maintained from the beginning was the strictest neutrality. If we had done this, I do not now believe we would have been on the verge of war at the present time. . .

'No close student of recent history deny that both Great Britain and Germany have, on numerous occasions since the beginning of the war, flagrantly violated in the most serious manner the rights of neutral vessels and neutral nations under existing international law as recognized up to the beginning of this was by the civilized world.

"The only difference is that in the

this controversy . . . it has been instrumental in bringing about a public sentiment in favor of our country taking a course that would make every bond worth 100 cents on the dollar . . . the greatest propaganda the world has ever seen . .

Norris cited a Wall Street broker's customer-letter that said Canada and Japan were at war and were prosperous than ever before. "To whom does war bring pros-

perity?" he cried.
"War brings no prosperity to the citizens. It increases the cost of liv-

We are taking a step today that is fraught with untold danger. We are going into war on the com-mand of gold

"And even if we do not cross the Atlantic and go into the trenches, we are going to pile up a debt that the toiling masses that shall come many generations after us will have

"I know that I am powerless to stop it. I know that this war madness has taken possession of the financial and political powers of the country . . . I would be willing to er up my life if I could cause this awful cup to pass . . . I charge no man with a wrong motive, but it seems to me that this war craze has robbed us of our judgment. I feel that we are about to put the dollar sign on the American flag . .

"I have heard with rejoicing of the overthrow of the Czar of Russia . . . I hope and pray that a similar revolution may take place in Ger-many, and that on the ruins of military despotism may be estab-lished a German republic, when the great German people may work out their world destiny. The working out of that problem is not an Am-

erican problem. "We are now the greatest neutral

"Upon the passage of this resolu-tion we will have joined Europe in the great catastrophe and taken America into entanglements that will not end with this war, but will live and bring their evil influences

upon many generations yet unborn.
"I do not think that it was necessary to go to war with either of them (Great Britain or Germany). I think we had the power in our hands by which we could have avoided trouble with both of them and let them fight out their own battles."

It was all said so long ago, and yet in a world preparing frenziedly for another war, it has a strangely familiar sound.

CHICKEN METHUSELAHS

GUYMON, Okla. (A)-M. R. Rose, farmer near here, has three hens whose ages, he says, total 68 years.
Rose says the hens, of Brown
Leghorn stock, have been laying eggs for more than 22 years.

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STRENGTH OF SALVATION ARMY IS SIMPLICITY, SAYS CAPTAIN

case of Germany we have persisted series of articles written by Capues convincingly enough that the tain Herman Lambrecht on the best proof of the Divine truth and

By Capt. Herman Lambrecht The strength of Salvation Army hair-splitting and with forms, rites tary manner, and military or ceremonies of any kind. It isn't inology is used throughout. man will search the Scriptures dil-igently, and put into practice in all sincerity as much as he can understand, he will find little trou-It readily admits that a mind son for the military form of or-which cannot account for the ganization is that it is the one

(Editor's note: This is one of a and capacity of the Diety. It arg-England we have submitted . . . subject, "What is the Salvation power of the Scripture is to be "We have loaned many hundreds Army?" Capt. Lambrecht is head ations they have wrought in milations they have wrought in m

remedies and philosophies have been ineffectual. The religious work centers in the doctrine is a militant form of local corps, which is The Army fundamentalism, adhering unquest- designation for the individual contionly to the precepts and promises gregation or church ogranization of the Bible, without theological The work is organized in the miliconcerned with the fact that the corps building, or hall, is known human mind finds it difficult to as the "citadel:" the pastor is an accept some of the vital tenets of "officer" and the members are Scripture, nor does it attempt to "soldiers;" and the sphere of actexplain these apparent mysteries in livity is the "field" and the mem-human terms. It holds that if a ber becomes formally attached by ble in taking the rest for granted. sin, poverty and distress. The reasource of such a commonplace certain way of getting things done blessing as the electric light which quickly and efficiently. It keeps up illuminates the room need not at-the mood of emergency, the tempt to grasp the infinite power spirit of urgent activity, and makes

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"For a very long number of the organization: to take the gospel to those who need it. Many types of inside services are held, sometimes in hired auditoriums or theatres, but the basis of the continuous evangelical campaign is to be found in the corps services on the streets and in the halls, held during the week as well as on Governor of the State of New long number of the second consecutive year the for the second consecutive year the formatis

While each member of the organization is expected to take an uniform and cannot be classed as city of Kish. an active member unless he does this willingly and cheerfully, the

it less easy for the work to fall ber of the aggregation who is comit less easy for the work to fall ber of the aggregation who is cominto a lifeless and unprogressive pensated in any way for his work. HOWELL AGAIN IS TOP 9-DAY FREE COOKING

Although The Army meets a standard of service laid distinct need in the religious life down by the rules and regulations of the community it co-operates in every helpful way with the gram open-air and inside servces. The officer in charge is re- is always ready to participate in quired to carry out this program. any concerted movement for the

during the week as well as on Governor of the State of New ber of gas meters in the territory tory to attend each day of the school.

active part in the program of the 3000 B. C., according to evidence awarded top place in the country for register each day to local corps and wear the official found in the ruins of the Babylonian general firm sales, on the same for the prizes.

commissioned officer at the head of the local corps is the only mem- in California in 1936.

Bert A. Howell, of Pampa, Sat-

In the same connection the firm from the headquarters of the Elec- ator electric refrigerators will be tròlux Servel Co.

The Pampa store and Mr. Howell won the same honors last year

A nine-day free cooking school will urday was receiving the congratula- be held by the Pampa Hardware tions of friends for outstanding sales and Supply company and other loperformance which brought to him cal merchants beginning at 2 p. m.

Free prizes and refreshments will be International trade began prior to by which is employed also was all women attending the school to

furnished in the demonstrations.

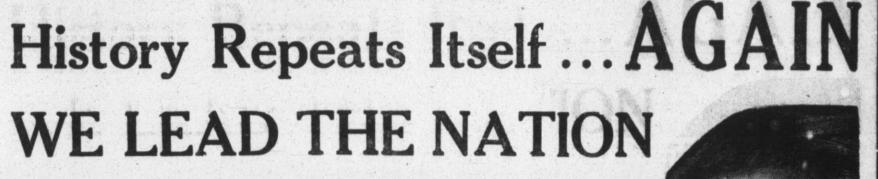
The motto "In God We Trust," was authorized by Congress at the suggestion of Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the Treasury, and first appeared on the 2-cent piece of

break up in the north and begin their journey south, small cut-ters patrol the ice fields and keep tab on every berg.



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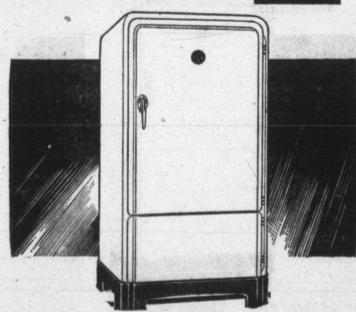
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Before Barbers Became Bobbers



Old-time tonsorial artists who saw this exhibit at the Collectors' Show in New York sighed for the good old days (then women came into barber shops only to bring junior for his monthly haircut instead of to get their own bobbed). Against a background of embossed shaving mugs, L. B. Van Dusen sits in the barber chair of another era, a metal "silk hat" garboon alongside to lend a nostal-gic touch.

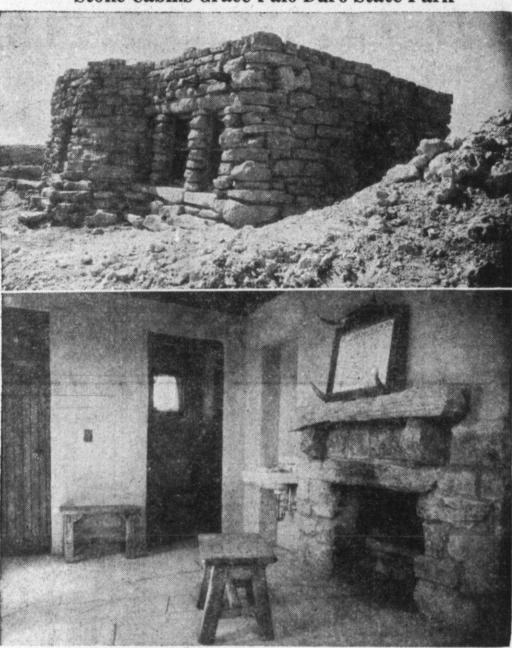
Striker Taking Her Bed to Jail



Curlers in her hair, bedding in her arms and defiance in her expression, this young woman marched off to jail with 85 other fem-inine sitdown strikers when police evicted them from a Detroit cigar factory. The eviction from the cigar plant and another factory incensed labor leaders, brought a general strike threat to Detroit.

Five mischievous morning faces brighten the nursery as the Dionne quintuplets rise at 6:30 to greet a new day. Here Annette, Emilie, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne are inviting you into the nursery to pass an entire day with them and see how they make happy hours fly. Annette, left, is already full of devilment, but the others are eagerly, curious about the day's events—and perhaps still just a mite sleepy!

Stone Cabins Grace Palo Duro State Park



Native stone cabins like the one shown in the upper picture are being built in Palo Duro State Park, overlooking the vast Palo Duro Canyon. They are double unit cabins, each complete with a bed, a kitchen, toilet facilities and furnished with natural, handmade cedar furniture. The lower picture shows a cabin interior.

Three cabins have been completed on the canyon rim, near El Coronado Lodge, and work is to start soon on two more. Building the cabins is part of the pro-gram to attract tourists and vacationists to the 15,000-acre can-yon park. These new units, the recently completed entrance gate, and the gate control station are new buildings visitors are invited to inspect Sunday as guests of the State Park Board. Admission to the park will be free. The party is in celebration of the fourth birthday of the CCC, which has furnished labor for the park development work.



Opening training on—of all things—cake, Heavyweight Champ Jimmy Braddock and his sparmate, Jack McCarthy, are pictured above dining after arrival at Karl Ogren's wooded estate on Sissabagma Lake in northern Wisconsin, where Jimmy will get in trim for his title scrap with Joe Louis on June 22. Host Ogren and his wife, in the background, smilingly await their cuts of cake.

20 Years After War to End Wars



Manned with wartime strength, its flags flying bravely, this modern tank was just one unit which passed in review before President Roosevelt as the Capital observed "Army Day," the 20th anniversary of the United States' entrance into that war to end all wars in 1917. Five thousand soldiers marched in the parade down Constitution Ave.

On Way Back From Front in Spain



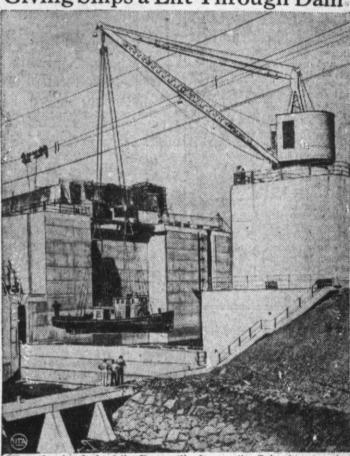
Bedraggled, bandaged and in broken ranks, a detachment of Spanish rebel troops is pictured returning from the front for rest and medical treatment after bitter fighting for control. At the Madrid-Saragossa road in the Guadalajara mountains. It was in this region that rebels, supported by Italian troops, suffered severe reverses after they all but had Madrid in their grasp. Whoa, there! Yvonne has just bumped her shin and is deciding whether to cry or not. But a

France's Gift to Hollywood



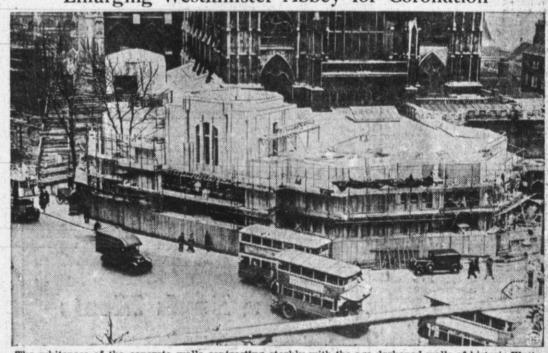
The grim, determined young gentleman, gazing at you from behind that foil, is Fernand Gravet, French film idol, who is making his American debut in a picture soon to be released. Gra-

Giving Ships a Lift Through Dam

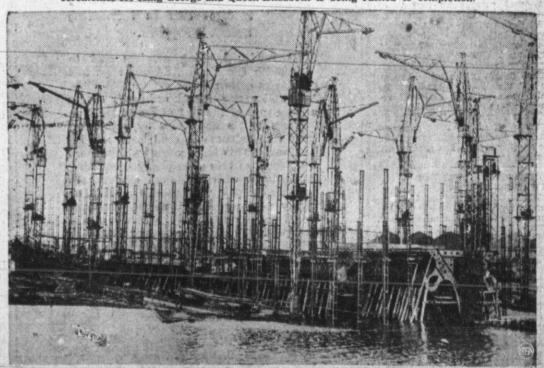


When the ship lock of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river is completed, ships will be able to sail through, but during construction a huge crane lifts tugs and other small craft over temporary bulkheads, as shown above Note the comparative size of the mere standing in the foreground

Enlarging Westminster Abbey for Coronation



The whiteness of the concrete walls contrasting starkly with the age darkened walls of historic Westminster Abbey in London, the annex (above) that will serve as a robing room during the coronation ceremonies for King George and Queen Elizabeth is being rushed to completion.



Little resemblance to a ship can be found among the forest of steel supports and hoists that grows ever more bewildering at Clydebank, Scotland, but in a few years there will emerge a sistership to the "Queen Mary," Great Britain's proudest Atlantic liner. The oddly shaped metal framework will gradually become the keel and hull of the new liner. now called "Contract 552."

WEEK'S POTENTIA SIX OIL TESTS ADD 2,560 BARRELS TO

Panhandle oil field last week to tial. Three gas wells were completed and given a total output of 250,380,000 cubic feet.

Filing of 21 intentions to drill kept est in the field alive, especially in Hutchinson county where 10 new ations were staked. Carson got 5. Gray three and Moore the other. The prolific Haile leases in Hutch- or remember vaguely inquiring her TC&RR survey getting seven new smoky restaurant. But it was all as tests, three by the McIlroy Oil comin-a dream—and the rest was blank. tests, three by the McIlroy Oil com-pany and Hermann Brothers, two by Stanolind Oil & Gas company, hadn't been for the snock of the snock poration came into the drilling lime- on, since the traffic officer seemed light with three new locations on so certain that Betty had not proits E. Cooper lease in section 5, block ceeded with Speddon into the north

9, H&GN survey in Carson county. But ofttimes Providence steps in to Gray county's three completions take a hand, to make mortals read a total potential of 1,622 bar-linquish their cool and sober judghad a total potential of 1622 harrels with the Gulf Production company's No. B-4 Catlin, the best well of the week with a potential of 816 those bleak 48 hours after she left the California border, those hours

A big gasser was completed by the Shamrock Oil & Gas company's No blindly, without consciousness and Becker in Moore county which without reason. gauged 138,000,000 cubic feet.

GRAY COUNTY reality—a moment of surprise that Sinclair-Prairie Oil co., No. 1 Asa struck her like a dash of ley water. It pay between 3,212 and 3,267 Total depth was 3,274 feet. between 3,212 and 3,267 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Mc-kinney, section 137, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 529 barrels with the think it the roadside trick of some

was given a potential of 816 barrels.

Pay in the lime from 3,070 to 3,180 on goin' the way you are."

Then she knew that the sign had driven—some-

HUTCHINSON COUNTY burg, section 3-8, block M-23, TCRR scattered moments from it! While survey, guaged 225 barrels. Lime pay the freckled urchin gaped curiously was from 3.045 to 3,077 feet. Total Martha sat silently in the coupe trylepth was 3,080 feet. ing to remember, trying to collect her shattered bearings.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 6 Timms, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 128 barrels from lime pay at 3,075 to 3,150 feet, total depth. "I looked in the record book and A shot of 610 quarts of nitro- found Speddon's name and his liglycerine, placed in lime pay between cense number: He was okayed thru—2.980 and 3.075 feet. resulted in pay and nobody was with him." of 585 barrels in the Texilvania Oil co., No. 3 Harvey sisters, section 14, what had paralyzed her reason. It block M-21, TCRR survey. Pay was struck her suddenly that Betty was from 2,980 to 3,070 feet.

Gas wells tested were MOORE COUNTY

Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 1
Becker, section 211, block 3-T. T& War, of how when death was all NO survey, gauged 138,000,000 cubic about them, and their eyes were see-ing frightful carnage, they went on

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 1 Becker, without knowing or caring — as er, section 127, block 3-T, T&NO surthough God in His wisdom were pro-**HUTCHINSON COUNTY**

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 1 G. B. into an insanity worse than death. Lucas, section 7, J. M. Swisher surey, tested 41,110,000 cubic feet

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 10. (AP)—Wheat sprices rose a maximum of 1% cents a bushel today but persistent profit taking bushel to the trailer. Perhaps Betty had escaped, or Speddon had let her ge escaped, or Speddon had let her ge escaped. th the session.

er grains rose with wheat, which 5%-1% cents above Friday's finish, 1.39%-%, Septem-22%-%, Corn gained 5%-2%, May 5%, July 1.224%-%, September -4% oats rose 5%-5%, May 50%-5%, 15%-5%, May 1.17½, and lard lost 10 cents.

Animals grow, live, and feel; plants row and live; minerals only grow.

Denhardt Ready in Murder Trial



Brig.-Gen. Henry R Denhardt ve, was ready to go to trial in Louisville April 20 on a charge of killing his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Carr Taylor, Denhardt's attorneys announced. The defense contends the attractive, socially promin widow committed suicide



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TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

ments. Betty was to believe that this

must have been the case during

But she would never forget the

struggling from its fog. At first the

word connoted nothing, and then she took in its meaning. Even then she

western state, and yet she remem

Nobody was with him. That was

to get in touch with Martha.

ge there

fusely.

best she would do was to go on to Portland and wait for Betty's mes-

Filled with a renewed hope, she

turned to the child in the little fruit stand. "Thanks so much . . ."

She held out a shining quarter, and,

pop-eyed, the urchin grabbed it, stammering his own thanks pro-

Consulting Sloss' itinerary book.

Martha read, "Rose City Trailer Ha-ven, Portland, Oregon." Sliding the

little book back into the pocket of the coupe, she shoved into gear

She had no sooner registered at the Rose City Trailer Haven than

the alert woman proprietor said, "I think I got a letter for you. It's

addressed in pencil and kind of smudged—but I think it says 'Mar-

The woman fumbled among the

and was off for Portland.

tha Brittain'.'

"Let me see it!"

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Chapter XVI

Never would Martha Brittain be Is that your name on there? It's able to remember clearly the night terrible writing." and day following her discovery-"Yes." Martha cried ecstatically

that Speddon had gone north with-out Betty Haynes—the night and day which took her from the Cali-it was, as Betty's. And the postmark fornia border to Portland, that busy was Eureka! metropolis of northern Oregon. Opening the envelope, she drew She knew that she must have slept.

out a piece of cheap notepaper which but at what spot along the craggy had obviously been tightly crumpled coast of Northern California or before being folded and inserted. The southern Oregon she did not repenciled scrawl was dim and smearmember. Sometimes, long afterward, she recalled bits of scenery—the ocean breaking in a rim of white far ed-but there were characteristic letter formations. Martha was certain that this message, at last, was below the highway. Or a tall rock from Betty Haynes herself, jutting from the sand. Or a stretch "I—I can hardly make it out. of shaggy-barked pines stretching Can I have a little more light,

over rolling yellow grass. Sometimes please?" she would recall the names of towns Reluctantly the woman turned an other switch, while Martha smoothinson county was the mecca of new locations with section 4, block M-21. a sandwich and coffee in a small. Time after time she tried to follow the thought of the few penciled lines after the more clearly legible "Dear Martha—" But the best she Afterward she knew that if it "Dear Martha—" But the hadn't been for the shock of the could make of it was this:

Dear Martha-. no danger right now but Speddon just carrying . . . Ciznik in Se-

Try as she might, Martha could make out no more than those words. Betty's was usually a fine hand, and Martha knew that only great hurry or terrible fright could make her mail a letter such as this. And the pencil and cheap paper were unlike

when she seemed to have driven on Swiftly Martha took up the paper and stuffed it into the pocket of her jacket. "If there's a message for me here, please hold it. I'm unhooking moment which brought her into grim the car from the trailer and go-reality—a moment of surprise that ing to the police with this."

In less than three-quarters of an hour she had again told her story G. Post, section 105, block 3, I&GN was a slim white sign-post which hour she had again told her story survey, gauged 277 barrels from lime she slowed down to read, her mind to the law. But this time she had a genuine clue, a piece of evidence. The attitude of the Portland bureau was much different than that of Kinney, section 137, block 3, leach survey, tested 529 barrels with the lime pay from 3,162 to 3,257 feet, roadside stand a little farther on roadside stand a little farther on him this piece of paper which seemed to interest him strangely. then Detective Marshall had before In

"I think what she's saying here," he told Martha, "is that she's in no immediate danger, but that Speddon is carrying her along for safety. been right. She had driven—some-how—more than 200 miles across a And what makes it twice as bad is that Speddon was headed to see a bered no more than a handful of guy named Ciznik in Seattle John-Ciznik." He looked at Martha oddly a moment without speaking. Then: "If she wrote this from Eureka, and didn't come across the borwith Speddon, I got a hunch she's been murdered!

(To Be Continued)

AMERICA HITS RECORD dead—and then mercifully all reason had grown dim. She had functioned

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) The Bureau of Mines said today the daily average production of crude petrcleum in February was 3,327,600 barrels—a record.

The daily average was 148,000 barrels more than the previous high of January and nearly 500,-000 barrels above the average Febtecting them in that awful hour from something which might drive them ruary yast year.

The Bureau said the only im-

But now as she sat there, slowly portant fields showing a decline reclaiming her grip upon reality, she in February were Rodessa in Louisiana and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Among the new production records established during the month were those in Kansas New Mexico, coastal Texas and coastal Louisiana Production in East Texas continued steadily at just above 450,000 barrels daily. happy event, her first move would be

An average of 49 new oil wells completed daily, compared With a star' Martha realized that ccording to Sloss' itinerary, she with 51 in January. should have made several stops before reaching Portland. But now the

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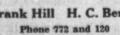
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TEACHERS COLLEGE DAY TO BE **OBSERVED APRIL 21 AT CANYON**

CANYON, April 10.-On April 21 Members are Miss Mary Morgan a special program on the West Texas Brown, Miss Darthula Walker, Mr. State college campus will mark the Wallace R. Clark, and Miss Jean celebration of the first annual Moore.

Teachers college day, made official Ray Nichols of Vernon, and R. A last week by proclamation of Gov. Stuart, of Fort Worth, president of James V. Allred, to be observed by the State Board of Teachers Colall Texas State Teachers colleges lege Regents, will be the principal each year on the anniversary of the speakers of the day. battle of San Jacinto in commemo-ration of the founding of the teacher training system on that date 58

years ago. Fathers and mothers of the stu-dents will be honored guests at this

college was housed in shacks. On New York. March 25, 1914, the original administration building was destroyed by fire, and W. T. passed through the darkest two years of its existence until the dedication of a new building on April 21, 1916, brought the dawn of a new day.

R. B. Cousins, then president of the college, paid tribute to the new building: " . . . a great conception, well worked into architectural design and faithfully followed in the making; a great temple for the dwelling of a great spirit. It is a perpetual challenge to all that is high and noble."

It is a remarkable fact that during the two years from 1914 to 1916, when the very existence of the institution seemed in doubt, not a student deserted. Classes were conducted in shacks under trying conditions until a new administration building could be erected. The day's program is in the hands

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dents will be honored guests at this San Jacinto day program, and plans are being considered to permanently adopt April 21 as Fathers' and Mothers' day at the local college.

April 21 has a special significance on the W. T. campus, since it was on the W. T. campus, since it was on this date, 21 years ago, that the present administration building of the college was dedicated, ending a two-year period during which the local college was dedicated, ending a two-year period during which the

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Misses The-

B. F. Tepe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway left Sunday morning for San Antonio to attend a lumbermen's convention. Miss Wilbur will go as far as Abilene.

Kingsmill News

By Letha Mae Harrelson KINGSMILL, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franks left Thursday to make their home at Wickett. Mr. Franks is with the Cabot Co.

Bill Gee has as a guest this week his mother, from Bowie.

Mrs. Rubie Graffen of Sunray visited Wednesday with Mrs. T. J.

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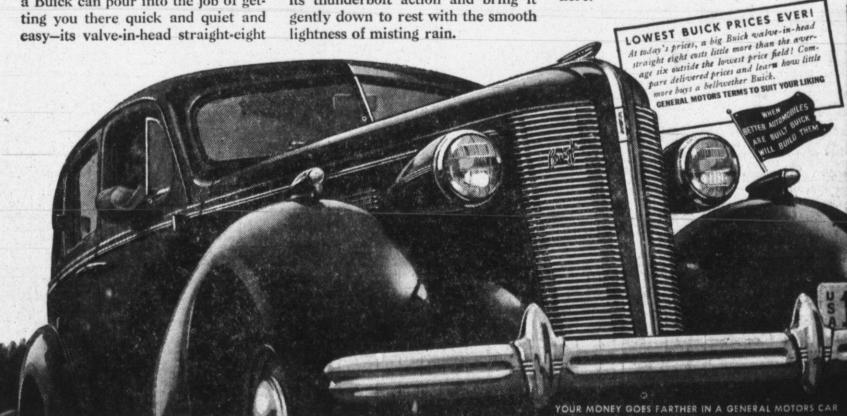
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Credit departments of New York's paid a dividend all through the deading banks say that the business leading banks say that the business pression years—and earned it . . Despite labor difficulties Hudson structive factors are far more num- Motor's long-pull outlook regarded erous than those regarded as dis- as favorable . . . Due to higher trafturbing. While it is true that the fic, lower expenses and bond in-labor situation has resulted in sub-

stantial losses of corporate revenue 1937 net will run well ahead of that last year . . . "War Baby" potentialities accounts for recent speculative house afire; electric power consumption is well ahead of last year; oll and gasoline demand continues to grow; railroad paying freight loadings are expanding; building activity is increasing; department store sales show John Q. Public is buying, and all manufacturing centers of any which came through degrees. and all manufacturing centers of the country report high operations.

The only disturbing factor—from the banking point of view—is that which means a mortgage is being move higher over next six months placed on future income. But in . . . Standard Oil of California going what became of it? placed on future income. But in sum the basic business factors are regarded as bullish.

Standard Oil of California going into portfolio accounts . . . Dairy companies prefer glass to paper milk containers . . . Otis Steel's first

SCRAP.

Because of dissension in the industry itself, efforts to place an embargo on steel scrap exports may fall. Senators who have agreed to reconcer the legislation, will do senators the legislation of sponsor the legislation will do so refuse to pay higher prices for tires when the industry clearly states if advances are made slowly. what it wants. Should the industry fail to come to an agreement, no steel scrap export embargo bill can be expected. That is why trade insiders look for higher scrap price SPOONERS ARE VICTIMS

NECESSARY.

Informed investment circles have been quietly adding to their holdings of railroad equipment manu-facturing equities. Here's the inside: Transportation officials pri-vately estimate that railroads will spend \$275,000,000 this year for new equipment and modernization of old

A survey disclosed that 160,000 cars will have to be placed in use as traffic expansion continues. Of this amount at least half will be new cars. The first quarter traffic gain ran 12 per cent ahead of last year. The improvement is expected to continue through the fall months. To take care of the increased loadings additional equipment is necessary.

ESTIMATES.

Based on anticipated railroad buying a brokerage firm lists the following 937 per share estimates of the leading equipment and accescompanies: American Locomotive, \$5.50; Baldwin Locomotive, \$2; Lima Locomotive, \$6; American Car & Foundry, \$6; General American Transportation, \$4.50; Pressed Steel Car, \$.250; Pullman, \$6; American Brake Shoe, \$3.75; American Steel Foundries, \$5; New York Air Brake, \$6; Superheater, \$3.50; Symington-Gould, \$1.75, and Westinghouse Air Brake, \$3.50 a share.

SWITCHING.

Brokerage firms report little public interest in public utility secur-ties. This despite the fact that issues are regarded as being in a strong technical position because of the sharp average price decline. Possible adverse governmental legislation and interference account for the lact of interest. In many cases utility shares are rebeing switched into other equities which might benefit because of inflationary influences. At the moment the oils are favored.

WAITING.

While average steel mill activity is running high an important branch of the industry has been lagging. Letting of construction steel-since the turn of the year-have been runnings more than 20 per cent under the like period of 1936.

Statistical quarters say it is a reflection of curtailment in government operations. It also suggests the deferment of large scale operations works on the part of industrial

Because of these facts long-pull investing interests see a temporary deflation period ahead in industrial activity. They believe it will be especially evident during the late summer months. That is why new buying commitments are being with-

COCOA.

A leading merchandising house reports that world cocoa consump tion this year will run at 759,623 metric tons-a new record. Production for that period is expected to hit 704,681 tons-lower than the 1936 output. Under that setup another reduction in the already slim world stocks would result. Commodity traders anticipate higher cocoa price levels.

REPORTS ARE THAT: Crude oil trade looks for a \$1.50 price before close of this year . . . Important long-pull buying coming into Standard Oil of Indiana—on

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pany which came through depres-sion as a dividend payer . . . Stewart renting the buildings and getting the

A. On Los Moras Creek, 12 miles above its junction with the Rio Grande, some 25 or 30 miles from the present town of Eagle Pass. Dr. J. C. Beale, an Englishman, headed the party of 59, who reached there March 16, 1834. Because of crop failures, the colony was gradually abandoned, and the remaining eleven men, two women and three children started for the coast to return to England. On April 2, 1836 they were attacked by Indians, the men an infant child were killed, and the others taken into captivity.

Q. What led immediately to the strife that resulted in the expulsion SEMINOLE, Okla. (A)-Seminole of the Cherokees from Texas? authorities have warned "spooners" that laws against parking without lights on country highways will be by its commissioners on the ground that they had exceeded their author-The officers said the order was ity and, in 1838, Texas began lo-

> Indians, who resorted to raids to punish these overt acts.

A. He was a Mexican general in command at Matamoras, of which town he was also mayor, and from 1859 to 1875 Texans thought him responsible for the many murders and thefts of cattle both in Texas and Mexico. His men grew bolder in marauding expeditions between the Nueces and Rio Grande until, in the 1870's they were shipping many shiploads of stolen Texas cattle to Cuba, through the Mexican port of

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15 Examination.

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Dutch - in 10 Tears.

46 Rootstock.

47 He was a

48 He played

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40 Poet.

27 To bake meat. 41 Lunar orb.

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125 per cent ahead of last year . . . Q. Where, when a Q. Where, when and by whom was the "Dolores" colony located and

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> Q. Who was Juan Cortina and how was he regarded by Texans?

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2 To instigate.

3 Form of "no."

5 Prickly pear.

9 Form of iron

4 Grief.

7 Learned

term.

11 Hops kiln.

17 Coin slit

12 Right.

ninepins with 16 He slept for

8 Electrical

awoke, he

found he

was -

21 Kind of

22 Always.

23 Nick.

24 Father.

lettuce.

26 Horse food.

28 To abound.

30 Fodder vat.

31 Cotton fiber.

36 To fire a gun

38 Butter lump.

39 Fern seeds.

40 Fence rail.

42 Second musi-

Guido's scale

cal note.

41 Blemish.

43 Note in

44 Mountain.

45 Northeast. 46 Seventh mu-

sical note.

32 An item

33 Compact.

35 Ulcers.

YAS, SUH! MISTAH JAKE! BUT, AS HIS CONFIDENTIAL YEH, JASON -- I AM A IF TH' MAJOR HAS BEEN SECRETARY, AH AINT S'POSED T'TELL NUFFIN -BUT-SEEIN PUTTING TH' GLUE IN AS YO IS HIS KINFOLK, AN' ANY OF TH' OLD PIECES OF FURNITURE AROUND TH' HOUSE LATELY, OR HAS HE BEEN FLAT-WHEELING ALONG ON HIS OWN GAS? CONTACTING THIS DOLLAR BILL MIGHT



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SHE WON'T RUN_I KIN NOT FIGGER AIN'T IT?







By E. C. SEGAR MY GORSH! AIN'T HAD ENOUGH FOCD ?

ALLEY OOP

IT OUT

BEAVING CAN'T FORGET THAT FOOZY IN WELL STEW YOUR OF THE MOP-HEADED YEH . GIRL FRIEND BRUNG US -T SURE HIT TH' SPOT! T'WAS NICE OF HER! OOOL MOUNTAINEER WE'LL GO BACK TO MOO FOR A LOOK, IN THE PIT. AT ALLEY OOP.



A Call for the Wizer's Woozie OH, I JUB WOW BOUT THINGS - HEH, HEH! YSEE, OOP, I STILL AM TH' GRAND WZER, EVEN SAY, HOW'DJOO NOW HE HAD A BAD LFG? I NEVER TOLDJUH! I IF I AM A PRISONER



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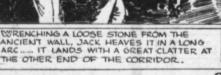




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BRITAIN SENDS MIGHTY ACTION OF SENATE ON CRUISER TO GIBRALTAR

LONDON, April 10 (P)—Sudden departure of the mighty battle cruiser Hood for Gibraltar tonight led to reports Britain was reinforcing her naval strength on the Basque coast as result of Spanish insurgent threats to interfere with foreign shipping.

to the tax program it has received from the House.

The House passed the fourth ma-

The Hood, world's largest battleship, sailed west from Gibraltar after officers and sailors were rounded up hurriedly-from cafes and Gibraltar's streets. The Admiralty did not

disclose her destination. Four British vessels loaded with food consigned to Bilbao, besieged Basque port held by Spanish government forces, meanwhile were being the spanish government forces, meanwhile were being the spanish government forces. ment forces, meanwhile were being held up at St. Jean de Luz, France, after reported threats by Spanish insurgents they would seek to pre-vent all foodstuffs entering the port— 2-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. To couple. 611 N. Hobart. 1p-5

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st camp, or small improved place. M. Hef-in, Real Estate.

SERVICES 72-Personal WILL PAY up to \$75.00 each for Indianhead pennies dated before 1910. All old coins wanted. Send 10c for complete new buying catalog. Wisconsin Coin Co.,

AUSTIN, April 10 (P)-The ques-

tion which many members of the legislature pondered today was what the Senate would do with reference The House passed the fourth ma-jor revenue raising bill in its pro-

gram yesterday, a measure to in-crease the levy on corporations, and earlier in the week it voted to boost the tax on natural gas. The other tax bills previously pass-

the Senate state affairs committee for next Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

Admittedly the Senate attitude toward taxation of any nature was in even at the risk of an incident with doubt. Some senators have said they

wanted to see what the entire House plan was before they acted, while others expressed the view a majority believed the session could very well afford to be "taxless."

Senator Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, who said bills might come up in the House next week to tighten delinquent tax collections and other-

wise overhaul the taxing system gen-erally, commented also that now "it is up to the Senate." Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter have moved to El Paso where they will make their home and where Dr.

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1931 Dodge 6-wheel Coupe. 1930 Lincoln 4-door Sedan.

1930 Dodge 4-door Sedan. 1930 Buick 4-door Sedan.

1930 Buick 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan.

1929 Studebaker 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan. 1929 Dodge 6, 4-door Sedan.

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BOTH SIDES BUSY PULLING WIRES IN COURT STRUGGLE

BY RODNEY DUTCHER,

being foungt out, especially with respect to propaganda, bears many to the election campaign of last summer and fall.

The administration political macommittee staff has been skeleton-ized and operates, of course, on a much smaller scale.

The publicity machine, with Michand Farmer Murphy at his side, publicizes the cause under the name "Public Information Committee." personnel and the Farley organization work in co-operation with the local and county Democratic organizations, the Young Democrats and similar groups. Instead of the scores of political pamphlets produced last fall they have thus far issued two. The first was a series of questions and answers on the court issue. The second, entitled said THAT about the Supreme Court?" is a compilation of 1,200,000 bicycles were past criticims of the court by big in the United States. men from whom you might least

The man who ran the Democratic radio division in the campaign is still on the job and the Good Neighbor League and the Good Scientist. Neighbor League, under Stanley High, which did good work for Roosevelt among peace, church and negro groups last fall, is at least

Also, that valuable campaign auxiliary, Labor's Non-Partisan League, sends to its key members every two or three days a new issue of the "Supreme Court Calendar," which analyzes court opinions affecting abor, takes shots at opponents of the Rosevelt plan, and supplies material for labor speakers. Recently the League sent to each of 32,000 workers, who were active in the campaign, a handbook for speakers writers on the court plan.

Republicans Keep Mum. Officially, the Republicans are keeping out of the fight. No propaganda issues from their national headquarters here, and their 19 Senators and 89 Congressmen, all solidly against the Roosevelt plan, have kept mum on the theory it would be a mistake to enable the President to present the case as a partisan

anyone with political Actually, sense must know that Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and his few but capable aides have been busy behind the scenes recently.

One Republican local organization mailed circulars urging citizens "write to the following men"then named 29 "undecided" Democratic Senators and George Norris, Nebraska Independent, and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Labor-

Ask For Contributions. The big source of opposition propaganda-aside from the Wheeler-Burke-Van Nuys junta, which or-ganizes witnesses before the judiciary committee and the radio programs, with Secretary Ben Stern in Van Nuy's' office serving as a sort of clearing house-is Frank E. Gannett's National Committee to Uphold

Constiutional Government. The NCUCG recruits citizens to telegraph or write Congress, organize local committees, distribute erature, organize protest meetings and contribute funds. Early in March Treasurer Sumner Gerard of Gannet's committee, reported 600,-000 petitions and 400,000 "progress reports" had been mailed out. Petitions had ben placed in the hands of 170,000 clergymen.

The committee has written to every lawyer in the country, enclosing a speech by President Federick Stinch field of the American Bar Association, and urging each lawyer to appeal to all his "clients, friends for contributions associates" from \$25 up to \$1,000. It has also offered every broadcasting station records of opposition speeches by Senators Glass, Wheeler and Clark and many others.

> bulb-the right size. Be sure you have a supply of the sight-saving

sizes-75, 100 and 150watts on hand.

Other Groups in Fight. Various other groups are issuing

propaganda and urgently appealing washington, April 10.—The for funds to fight the plan. Among way this Supreme Court battle is them the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Societies, whose president, John B. Trevor, has long fought for immigration restriction; the American Coalition of New York's "Save the Supreme Court committee"; and the late chine and the Democratic publicity Richard P. Hobson's Constitutional machine under Charlie Michelson, Democracy Association, with a board are functioning for the President of retired admirals, generals and much as they did then. The national other officers and various classes of membership costing up to \$1,000 for "founders." Then there is the Southern States Industrial Council, headed by John E. Edgerton, former head elson at its head and Eddie Roddan of the National Manufacturers Association. The council has widely circularized "a very remarkable let-ter by that illustrious liberal, Mr. Amos R. E. Pinchot."

(Copright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) The various types of fingerprints the Department of Justice, in Washington, are classified under a

checking simple. During 1900, at the height of the cycling craze in America, more than 1,200,000 bicycles were manufactured

mathematical formula, which makes

Morphine more powerful and safer

Two Husbands-Three Divorces



It was the third divorce for Fanny Todd Mitchell, above, but she obtained it in Reno from her first husband, Leon Leonidoff. The playwright divorced Leonidoff in 1932 and married Seymour Wollner, wealthy Peoria, Ill., resident, the next day She divorced Wollner the next year and then remarried Leonidoff. Now, Miss Mitchell has divorced Leonidoff again.

Where Eight Died In Mountain Peak Crash



A mass of charred, tangled cessible hillside, this was all that

which crashed and killed its eight occupants last Saturday. This pic-ture gives an idea of the terrain Ariz., and shows how part of the ship escaped the flames while the fuselage burned, six of the bodies

Mrs. Schenider Remembers Early Days In This Section

One of the most interesting of the pioneer group who blazed the way for modern homes and comfortable living on the plains of the By LULA MAE FARLEY Texas Panhandle is Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr., of Pampa.

ment at the Schneider hotel Mrs. Schneider had just finished assisting with the details of a Kiwanis

In the town of Rhinefelden, Switzerland little Lena Lrng was born. When she was fifteen years of age she moved to Paris, France and lived there with her father and sister for three years. Then the little family decided to come to the United States to join a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Thut who was living in Frankfort, Kentucky.
One of the most interesting and

olorful incidents of her girlhood was the crossing to America in 1880. When the ship was four days out of New York, it ran into an iceberg, boat was leaking badly and the captain ordered everyone to put on life belts and be prepared to jump. "It was a good year. Everything happened to the buck-He changed his mind and placed grew well. The men raised corn. board. Mr. Schneider went back to twelve men on the pump on four Grapes and plums grew wild in Mobeetie to get it repaired. While hour shifts. The passengers were profusion It was really God's counthe children and I were there alone sent below deck and were not altry. Then we had a drouth. We a band of two or three hundred Inlowed out any more until they came safely into the harbor at New York.

After a few days the Lrngs came train to Frankfort, Kentucky There Lena Lrng met Alex Schneider, who was also from Switzerland. A romance developed and the young couple was married in September of 1880. The bride spoke French and German but no English; so they had to procure the services of a German minister. They went on a tour of several states, entirely by steamboat. After their return they lived in Frankfort for several years Mr. Schneider operated a brewery. "In 1884 the Thuts moved to the

Texas Panhandle. Mr. Thut was a

rancher out from Mobeetie, and he

wrote asking us to come out there.

ers growing everywhere. We started Schneider. He offered him a job out to my sister's on North Fork managing the ranch; so we stayed. (near where LeFors is now). We hired a wagon at the livery stable, and the driver lost his way. We came back and started again the next day, and it took us a whole day to get there."

Thut and Schneider farmed for two years. They were credited with being the first farmers in the Panhandle. They raised cabbage, onions, beans, etc. and sold them to Ft. sick, and I took care of them." Elliott. Mrs. Schneider recounted the amusing story about the huge cabbages which the men raised and near Mobeetie: "I wanted so badly sold to the Fort to be made into to see Mobeetie; so Mr. Schneider."

Drouth Came

"It was quite a beautiful country by and urged us to stay, saying the with lots of grass and wild flow-country needed such men as Mr. He built us a nice house on the plains about a mile this side of Panhandle.

"We were living there when the Oklahoma territory was opened up and people passed out house every hour of the day and night going there. They stopped with us. I gave them some of everything we had. Quite often some of the people were

At this point Mrs Schneider re-

called an incident of her early days near Mobeetie: "I wanted so badly kraut. It was an oft-told tale about the children, and I went there. It how long the soldiers had to eat was the only time I went during kraut because they had so much of the two years we lived there. We bought lots of groceries and clothes didn't have a drop of rain, and the dians came along and took every-

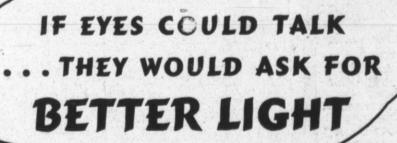
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thing we had. They even took my little girl's doll and my boy's candy. SHIP CANAL ENGINEERS READY little girl's doll and my boy's candy. The soldiers came along and went after the Indians. They brought them back and made them give everything back to me. But I al-IF CONGRESS CHANGES ITS MIND lowed them to keep some of the food."

"My brother had been managing my husband's brewery and when he died, we went back to Kentucky. The children went to school there Then we went to Switzerland after

Started in 1935

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Santos—all near here. More than

Started in September, 1935, the

project employed some 6,500 persons at the height of operations. Markham's plans for the water-

way, the greatest started by this country since the Panama canal,

call for a sea-level channel 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide.

13,000,000 cubic yards of earth were

ran out in August, 1936.

a few years to see Mr. Schneider's mother. We stayed there for several Markham maintains the canal should be completed even though years, and the children were edu-cated in Switzerland. My son Alex he now believes it will cost son was the first to want to go back to the United States. Then we all \$34,000,000 more than the original estimate of \$163,000,000. The board wanted to. So we came over on a French boat and went to our old declares the project is unjustified sail economically. Their conflicting reports are being studied by the House place in Kentucky. rivers and harbors committee.

"Mr. Schneider always longed for Texas; so we came back in 1908 or '09. We bought the old Holland Hotel here in Pampa. Eight or nine years ago we built the Schneider Hotel here. Mr. Schneider and I went to Switzerland again and stayed 18 months. We went for his health. We enjoyed being there, but we wanted to come back. So we did, and Mr. Schneider died to 20 miles long, averaging 30 feet in depth, a construction headquarters at Camp Roosevelt, and the foundations of the first bridge at here after three months' illness."

Go To Switzerland

"We were very happy to be coming home. The United States is the only place to live, especially Texas where the people are so nice and friendly. I love it here."

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