

to set for early consideration in the Texas senate a bill to repeal I F R PAI today. IN BE I HIED

business.

the law legalizing betting on horse racing failed at least temporarily The Senate refused to lay aside another bill it was considering at adjournment last week so that a motion to set the betting repeal measure for special order Wednesday

stitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act. At the same time the court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner labor act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing company of Wisconsin. The

seventh circuit court of appeals held in favor of the government. WASHINGTON, April 5 (P)-The

ress, kipped

Heaviest Snow Of Year

Covers Panhandle Areas sible thereafter. Regular AAA pay- also notified schools in the counments will not be made until the ty to observe the day. The man who deals out moisture inches of snow to Memphis, Wel-

The AAA said listing and furrow-ing, which will net dust bowl farm-

Farmers must complete the special that all teachers had been called

dust storm measures by June 1. The upon to explain the memorial pro-

AAA said 85 per cent of earned pay- grams to their rooms.

START MONDAY AT LIPSCOMB

the state penitentiary at Huntsville

Traxler, Hughes, Lee Kraft, and robbed the home of Christian Ba- order Wednesday. bitzke, near Lipscomb, in January of 1936. Ben Babitzke, 18, was shot during the holdup.

A plea of guilty to the robbery W. R. Ewing.

arrested after a long search, engl-neered by District Attorney Lewis Woodruff meyed to la Goodrich of Shamrock.

Hughes and Kratz have been in but the Senate sustained a motion the Gray county jail here for several to table Woodruff's proposal. months. Hughes was taken to Bor-

from Pampa to Lipscomb sometime bate. today to appear as a witness in the trial of his companion. Wagnon is in jail at Amarillo, awaiting trial.

CAR STOLEN.

Borger yesterday to report the loss of his car, stolen from Borger about 1:30 o'clock. The car was a gray 1936 Chevrolet coach. No trace of the stolen machine had been found today.



That Frank Shaw, C. A. "Slick" McMurry and Bus Baldridge ran into such a heavy snow southeast of Shamrock while flying to Dallas yesterday morning, that they had to return to Pampa. "It was so thick we couldn't see a foot ahead of us," they announced.

Emmett Gee, who weighs more public highway while drunk. than 200 pounds, hunting for a Sergeant, arrested Sunday by Prince Albert coat to wear in a Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, waived minstrel show. Anyone having one examining trial when arraigned bethey would loan to Mr. Gee may get fore Justice of the Peace E. F. in touch with this corner. Young this forenoon.

TESTIMONY LIKELY TO would be in order. The vote was 16 to PUBLIC INVITED TO 13 against side-tracking the pending ATTEND DISCUSS-ION HERE The House of Representatives has

Johnny Hughes, alleged member of Pete Traxler's Oklahoma outlaw favorably. Advocates of repeal have in group in band, was scheduled to go on trial served notice they will make every will gather in Pampa tomorrow "flagrant vollations" by France of in Lipscomb today on a charge of effort to get a decision in the Senate afternoon when a discussion of the international "hands off Spain" robbery with firearms for which Traxler now is serving a life term V. Allred favors repeal. V. Allred favors repeal. All red favors repeal.

The parliamentary maneuvering the public, has been called for 2 traility accord. Grady Woodruff of Decatur to set o'clock in the chamber of com-

Wagnon are alleged to have the race repeal measure for special merce rorms in the city hall with C. H. Walker presiding.

Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Judge Ivy E. Duncan will make Worth raised the point the motion was out of order because of pending reports on his discussion with business, a bill to create a fireman's members of the state parks board relief and retirement fund. The in Austin last week and of find-

Traxler last Sept. 16, and he was debating this measure ings of a committee and engineer highway as a WPA program has highway as a W

The four accused outlaws were you want to reach a controversial only way a lake will be con- A. A. Meredith, of Amarillo, district structed in this county will be director.

Woodruff moved to lay the fire- through united effort and a bond man's retirement bill on the table, election

Hollywood Motion A minute later, the Senate also ger last week and was removed to refused. 9 to 20, to order the "pfev-Lipscomb for the trial today. Picture Star Shot In Battle In Spain Kratz was expected to be taken a step which would have limited de-

> AUSTIN, April 5 (/P)-The first move to override a veto of Govern-or James V. Allred began in the Senate today.

> > See NUMBER 1, Page 8

Senator Gordon Burns of Hunts-W. A. Tranah, 502 North Stark-weather street, called officers from Borger yesterday to report the loss governor's veto of a bill creating a a traveling companion said, and for completion of the work will be new system of clemency under a Flynn fell. stunned. He was taken let soon. constitutional amendment enacted to a hotel where he was given first

The governor had objected to var-ious provisions of the bill, especially French film star in 1935, and his DR. WEBB APPOINTED

the university front for a view of the fighting. Flynn left the United States in DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE February for Spain, where he said he would be "a sort of war corre-spondent." He left Paris March 26,



10 a. m. 11 s. m.

12 noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. e last was 20 y, 58 degrees. M

Senate refused today to write a condemnation of sit-down strikes into the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. It rejected an amendment denouncing sit-downs as "Hlegal and contrary to sound public policy."

Snow fell here for about ten Baris

ROME, April 5 (P)-Charges of Sunday was cloudy. The temperature at sundown yesterday was 41. At 6 this morning it was 20 degrees above zero, and the mercurv climbed 30 degrees in the tube

to reach 50 at noon today. (By The Associated Press.)

ROAD WORK BORGER

Men on the job have been transferred to Stonnett where a disposal 6 plant is under construction. When that job is completed, the full number may be placed on the road pro-gram, the letter stated. Not more than 15 men were avail- Gale Upsets Boats In James E. Stone, an employee of ute, then swam out several times to

able at times on the highway project and that was not a sufficient MADRID. April 5 (P)-Frrol Flynn, number to justify continuation of the Hollywood motion picture star, was work at this time, it was stated. reported today to have been slightly About the same number of men were wounded by a burst of machine gun at work on the Stinnett project. The highway committee of the fire while on a sight-seeing trip of



Dr. R. A. Webb, Gray county health officer, today received an appointment as Assistant Collaborating Epidemiologist in the U.S. Public

Health Service. Appointment of the Gray county found Mrs. Johnston clinging to man was announced from public service office of the United States

Dr. Webb received his notice of George Johnston, her nine year the appointment in a letter from Dr. George W. Cox, collaborating old son, was rescued by Frank Tra-

The others who perished were Auto repairing. Good work. Reas-Mrs. Lucille Lamkin, about 35. onable prices. 5 months to pay. Henry L. (Sunny) Lamkin, 45, part owner of a cafe. Motor Inn.-adv.

sent a snow, varying from one to and flurries throughout most of ers 25 cents an acre, would reduce the Panhandle, with the heaviest the amount of wind erosion this seasix inches, to practically all points fall in the eastern half of the son, while cover crops, which will

Paris reported damage of \$5.000 acre, would reduce soil blowing next there was no moisture registered glass windows, cracked roofs and

caused loss through water seepage. A mild twister, accompanied LIONS ZONE MEETING several hundred dollars damage at Nacogdoches, where three buildings were wrecked and loose farm lands and lateral roads were swept.

On the north plains there were A Pampa delegation of between 30 snow flurries at Pampa and Can- and 40 is expected to go to Claren-Weather that ranged from snow adian but Texline, Dalhart, Vega, don tomorrow night to attend a

"summery" condition in the Rio to four inches and Amarillo reg- clubs. Grande valley kept Texans on istered one inch. Snow fell for two

Texas.

Alamo Downs .

East Texas encountered wind ries at Paducah and Spur and to make plans to attend the session

Texans Drown In Lake

of shortage of men, according to a the calendar makers, who said temperature of 100 degrees yes- Pampa, McLean, Miami and Clarendon will attend the conference

Arthur Teed, president of the local

by.

rescue.

Construction of the Pampa-Borger and rain that caused considerable light rains over much of North which is scheduled for 7 th. m. in the Hotel Clarendon.

Members and their wives from "I see no reason why we should a county lake site. of shortage of men. according to a spring was here, to bring six terday afternoon.

moved here recently from Mathis,

Leslie A Bowers, 34, an employe

of the pari-mutuel department of

Reports Conflict

bring the farmer up to 50 cents an

BE HELD TUESDAY

were foundering in the water near-

Swims to Shore

Joe Finck, who has a cabin at the

cue efforts, was also hanging to

car to Joe Graneiri's wharf.

ments would be paid as soon as pos-



Mel Davis, Gray county rancher, will speak at the regular noonday meeting of Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Schneider tomorrow

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred

Mr. Davis will outline a proposal for small farm tenancy in the Pan-handle district and discuss other agricultural development possibili-

His talk will be one in a series of talks by agriculturists and stockmen to be featured on April programs by the Jaycees.

Entertainment for the Tuesday uncheon will be furnished by Chuck Ramsey and Bob Steele the Oklahoma Cowboys, radio entertainers from station KPDN.

That Noise You Hear Is Workers **Building Tank**

The staccato reports of The staccato reports of power iveting machines will be heard the air for several days as construction of the city's new 80.000 barrel water storage tank gets unthe Missouri Pacific Railway, who rescue or try to rescue those who der way today. The floor was laid last week and placing of the bottom round of side sheets was scheduled to begin some time to-

day. Miss Caroline Trahan, 21, one of Nearly two tons of coal has been those in the large boat, swam to received for heating of the thou-sands of rivets which will be reshore and rushed for aid with Mrs. lake. They went in Mrs. Finck's quired to construct the huge which, it is believed, will solve

Pampa's water shortage. Spectators are expected to be Bill Miller, and Fred Berger, who are speed boat pilots for Graneiri. many as the racket draws attentook a speed boat and went to the tion to the unusual sound in Pampa. City officials urge them not to They found Mrs. Johnston hold-They found Mrs. Johnston hold-ing the body of her daughter. Tra-of the danger of hot rivets flying han, near exhaustion from his reswild.

the side of the big boat. George Johnston was near him. I Saw . . .

struck, but had docked his craft J. M. Fitzgerald who is somewhere and driven back to San Antonio. around 30 years old, gets an old-age pension check made out to J. M. Akers and two employes of his Fitzgerald out of the postoffice yesterday. "Fitz" immediately concluded that the wrong man got the check and turned it over to the p

A big brown egg 6 3-4 inche

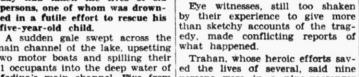
persons were in a nine-passenger inboard motor boat. He and Johnston were in a smaller boat with an outboard motor The craft were in the main channel of the lake, one of Southwest

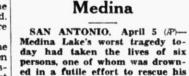
Roy Akers, a friend of the vic-tims, had been on the lake in his as' best known boating and fish-ing resorts, when a sudden squall boat a short time before the squall came up in the semi-darkness. Trahan said the larger boat capsized while he and Johnston were a short distance away.

funeral home, Roy Weatherford and Mark Kilcoyne, rushed back to "We put the outboard boat about "Out motor stalled and a big brought the survivors to their

wave turned the little boat over homes. Medina Lake is in the hill just as we reached the spot where country 30 miles northwest of here. the big boat capsized." Trahan and Johnston were thrown into the water and Trahan held to Lake men said it was the worst 7 3-4 inches laid by a Rhod tragedy in the history of the vacat-ion spot which has claimed many The perfect ess weighed

into the water and Trahan held to ion spot which has claimed many the sides of their boat for a min- lives.





Main Channel Of

five-year-old child.

A sudden gale swept across the main channel of the lake, upsetting two motor boats and spilling their 11 occupants into the deep water of Medina's main channel. Five from

the large boat, in which there were

nine persons, and one from a small-er boat which attempted a rescue were dead. The others clung to the sides of the large boat in the cold water until help arrived.

Sam Johnston died while attempting to reach his five-year-old daughter, Minnie Lee. Rescuers who arrived more than an hour later

the side of the boat, still supporting her little daughter, who was treasury department at Austin.

han. epidemiologist.

C. E. Sergeant, Pampa was under \$500 bond today awaiting action of

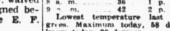
the county grand jury on a charge of driving an automobile on the

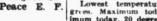
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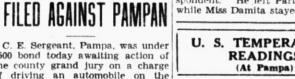
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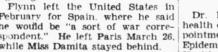
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Sorority Members, **Other Friends** Are Guests

Miss Frances Stark entertained at the Country club Saturday with a dance. Members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, of which she is ending a term as president, and other friends were guests.

Music for dancing was by an orchestra directed by Winston Savage. Miss Stark was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Clotille McCallister and Fred Thompson. Miss Myrtle Faye Gilbert presided at the registry. Those who registered included Messrs, and Mmes. W. B. Pearce. Eu-gene Seastrand, W. F. Jordon, J. W. Atkins, R. W. Ewing, W. H. Weston W. E. Rogers, Bob Curry, R. M. Klinger, Orville Wood.

Misses Mazie B. Perkins, Blon dena Black, Ann Pennington, Adelene Brazil, Mary K. Martin, Martha Jones, Johnie Hodge, Gilbert, Lorene Nicholson, Cleora Stanard, Lois Amlin, Lois Hinton. Josephine Lane Jim Lois Gafford of Crowell, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Maxine Burris, Jewell Binford, Ann Johnson, Lois Martin McCallister.

Messrs. Paul Hull, Jeff Bearden Dore Frantz, Ross Anderson, Murray E. Body, Thompson. W. K. Jenkins, Mark Fahle, H. M. Minnis, J. B. Wilson, Paul Simpson, Chester Henry R. J. Delaney, Frank Jameson, H E. McCarley, John Parrish, Del Hart man, Paul Hipsher, Dr. J. Gilliland E. N. Denard, Kenneth Carman Oscar Dial

Minstrel Will Be Given Two Days For P-TA Benefit

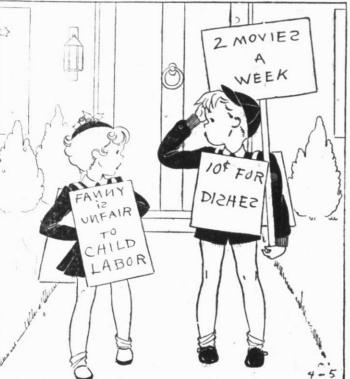
Blackface comedy in new but with the same old appeal will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, when "Dixie Blackbirds' the attraction at the high noon, April 21. school auditorium. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will sponsor the minstrel to benefit its

cafeteria fund. Mrs. Emmett Gee is chairman of tickets, and members of the asso-clation are starting the advance sale today. The association hopes that the proceeds will complete payment for equipment of the new cafeteria that was installed this Tickets will be on sale at

Cretney drug store downtown. Preceding the main minstrel act. a group of pupils will appear in a minstrel. Songs, comedy and two skits will complete the entertainment. The school's noted Kid band will play to open the program



Dance at the Country Club FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I think we'll win, Chuck-Fanny's date is due in ten minutes."



The housing committee of the nights, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-North Texas Band Contest, of which day and Saturday. Mrs. John B. Hessy is chairman, has Pampans who can furnish a room

started its drive to secure sleeping any or all of these nights, should accomodations for the students of fill in the blank and return it either band and orchestra which will be ar-riving in Pampa Wednesday after-pa Daily NEWS, Mrs. John B. Hessy 311 N. Ward, or Winson Savage, at The committee is asking for sleep- the high school. Residents may

ing accomodations only. No meals phone 196J or Winston Savage, high will be served. Some of the guests school. will probably be in Pampa four Fill out this blank

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CHURCHES HAVE MANY PRESENT FOR SERVICES **Revival At Central**

> **Baptist Church** Continues

Services which resulted in 21 additions to church membership and 26 professions of Christian faith were conducted at Central Baptist church yesterday, mid-point in a revival. The Rev. Willis J. Ray of Littlefield preached to audiences that filled the auditorium.

Sunday school was attended by 229 and training classes by 132. The morning sermon subject was Life's Greatest Choice, and the evening subject. Horrors of Hell. The evangelist announces that he will speak this evening at 7:30 on Experiences With God. The revival will continue all week, with services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Other churches of the city reported special services and large attendance yesterday. Revival plans are under way at First Baptist church, where Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Baptist Seminary at Seminary Hill, will begin daily services next Sunday. Yesterday there were 465 present at Sunday school

At First Presbyterian church, the Rev. James Todd Jr. occupied the pulpit in the absence of the Rev Burney Shell, minister. Girls of the Order of Rainbow were guests at the morning service and heard a sermon directed to them. Sunday school had 113 present.

A communion service was conducted at First Methodist church yesterday morning, after Sunday school which was attended by 432. Announcement was made of a board meeting this evening at 7:30, and of the monthly fellowship supper Wednesday when Fidelity class will act as hostess and pupils from the colored school will present a program.

Christian church had 396 First in Sunday school, and at the evening service two church members were received. The minister, John S. Mullen, spoke in the evening on the theme of individual responsibility as the key to world salvation.

City Declaimers Will Compete At School Thursday

Declaimers to represent Sam Houston school in the city Inter-scholastic League contest Thursday morning were chosen today. Eugenia Phelps placed first and Willa Dean Ellis second for girls, Doyle Rogers first and Frank Pinkerton cond for boys. All ward schools here are choosing their entries for the city contest, to which the public is invited at 9 a. Thursday. It will be conducted

in the new school auditorium. In addition to the winners, en-trants at Sam Houston school were Donna Joy Stine, Anna Lou McCoy, Clarice deCordova, Billie Nell Rice, James Boston, John Robert Lane, Curtis Brown, and Robert Stewart.

Parents Invited



Originality In Black and White

Originality must distin-guish a black and white combination if it is to compete with the color-

Test your knowledge of correct so

cial usages by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

1. May one eat the patty shells in

2. Is it permissible to use a small

3. In setting a table is the blade

(b) Have the head of the family

Answers

5. At the left. except beverages.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

FLAGS SIGNAL SUIT

their signals to a new cornflower

PARIS (AP) - Flags wig-wag

ask grace

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

tion-(a)

the latter.

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3. Toward.

(c) Not have grace

4. About one inch.

the authoritative answers below:

Tuesday Executive board of Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30 Ester Club will meet at 2 p. m., I

which creamed food is served? O. O. F. hall. Reapers class will meet at First piece of bread in the left hand to Baptist church, 2.30. push food on the fork? Mrs. G: H. Kuepker will be hostess

Kingsmill Home Demonstration of the knife turned toward or away club, 2 p. m. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Cargile at 2.30. Mrs. Ray Hagan will entertain

2:30. Tuesday Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson. Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to London Bridge club, 2:30. Business and Professional Women's

sion. Order of Rainbow for girls will meet in Masonic hall, 7:30.

will meet: Group 1 with Mrs. E. R. Sunkel at 2 p. m., group 2 at the Jones, both at 2 p. m.

tain Queen of Clubs with a breakfast at Schnieder Hotel, 9 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30 Altar Society of Holy Souls church

will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P Two sisters, Mrs. Tom Cooper of Pampa and Mrs. Otis Beck of Mo- stands in miniature for all social and beetie, were honorees at a birthday

Breaktast Starts Club Rush Month Five Pledges Given



By Olive Roberts Barton

honor started vesterday for five As this is the Silver Anniversary pledges of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, of the Girl Scouts of America, it is with a breakfast at Schneider hotel. timely for us to give them a cheer. Misses Josephine Lane and Lorene Mrs. Juliette Low of Georgia, Nicholson were hostesses at this twenty-five years ago, was alert to opening event of the annual spring the tremendous advantages being rush month.

harvested by the boys in a four-year-old movement started in England (her new home) by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who became to growthe Beta Sigma Phi emblem. Black vases of yellow roses at either end ing youth what Froebel had been to the little child, one of the greatest educators of character since time be-The progam consisted of "long-distance" calls from the national Miss Low went on the theory, and

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group.

ourselves.

sorority office to the pledges, giving a brief insight into the organization. commendably, that girls and boys Frances Stark, president, was speak-er for the "call" to Lois Martin, in which she welcomed the pledges. Jewel Binford, calling Maxine Buralike need the same fundamental development, that character-building is not a matter of sex, and innate qualities are the same.

Something Missing

the credo of the Girl Scouts:

zenship There are certain pat-

that we shall do well to set before

Family First

Cooperation. Service. The unselfish

interest in the small-small, mind

you-group. The home is the inti-

mate world that must be worked for

and that should come eternally be-

ris, gave a brief history of the sor-ority. The sorority song, "Within Our Hearts," was the message Myr-tle Faye Gilbert sent to Cleora Stan-However, it is not my purpose to dwell on history, but to write into this tribute some thoughts of my own on a movement that can stand ard. Lois Hinton, in her conversaup under almost any analysis and deserves the heartfelt thanks of the

tion with Johnie Hodge, told of the organization's traditions. An outline of rush month activities was given by Clotille McCallister to Ann Johnson.

Insight To the

Sorority

A series of entertainments in their

Places were marked with card-

board telephones, all connected with a central office building which flew

of the table completed decorations.

Long an observer of conditions. I find a peculiar situation in our edu-Each of the pledges was given a and home conditions that yellow rosebud. After breakfast the leaves a gap in the child's or youth's life. group went to First Baptist church

life. Home and school both accent the ideal of the "individual." We have almost completely lost sight of the member present, and Jimmie Gafword "co-operation," as parents and ford of Crowell was a guest.

teachers are largely intent on build-The club will have a business eeting at 7:30 this evening in city ing up the boy or girl as a person, club room, and the next social event will be a tea next Sunday at the with his own interests at heart Even the group of sports interest of our schools cannot cancel this entirely, home of Mrs. F. W. Gordon, Sr., because the youth wants to shine in near Miami. his group, as well as to gain for his

SYMPHONY IN GREY

PARIS YAP)-A new tailored I want to quote a line or two from outfit launched for the past-Easter season is a symphony in grey. Its jacket is in checked grey wool. The "To be good is of little interest to the girl. To do good is another matskirt is of plain grey wool in a darker shade. The lighter grey is ter ... Believes in the immense educational value of the 'small' group repeated in a felt sports hat cut on swanky lines and a crepe managing its own affairs and making its own plans as far as possible blouse with long bishop sleeves. and learning in this way the first lessons of co-operation and good citi-

HEEL EMPHASIS terns for the women of tomorrow

NEW YORK (A)-A variety of heel styles will be offered during the coming spring and summer seasons. They include beige or natural-colored built-up heels, triangular heels,

high heels made of rubber and sev-The woman of tomorrow. That is it, altogether. Only so far are our eral individual pegs instead of a schools preparing the mothers and single solid block. wives of tomorrow. The entire tendency is to individualism that does not include the manifold other things that go into the making of a good wife or a good mother. The mother's attributes should be directed to the small group or family, and develop the same ideas of service and

A CASE OF NERVES! said 425 Mrs. W. City scription as und it helped me from the opetite increased and I felt



club board will meet for regular ses-

Wednesday First Christian Women's Council

church, 2:30, group 3 with Mrs. Alta Stanard, group 4 with Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Bruce Head will entertain Nepenthe bridge club at her home Mrs. Max Mahaffey will enter

Family Dinner Is Birthday Event For Two Sisters

Brown, 421 W. Francis, with Mrs. Tom Manley co-hostess. High School P-TA will meet in

from the plate? 4. How far should silver be placed from the edge of the table? 5. At which side of the person Amusu bridge club at her home, being served, should dishes be placed and removed? What would you do if-You have invited a minister to have dinner in your home, where

asking grace before meals is not the custo (a) Request the minister to ask the blessing?

LeFors Club Is To Present Play

both evenings.

open to the public. LEFORS, April 5 (NC) - Girl Scout Mothers of LeFors will present Mrs. Jay Evans entertained Geta three-act comedy, "Sound Your Together club and their husbands at Horn," in the high school auditorium a very interesting April Fool party

Thursday evening at 8. Family Thursday night. Four tables of pro-tickets will be on sale for 50 cents gressive forty-two provided the main tickets will be on sale for 50 cents gressive forty-two provided the main last night. Another showing was each, as well as single admission form of amusement; after each game scheduled for 5 o'clock this afterprizes were awarded to the couple tickets. The cast is headed by Miss Hazel making highest score. The prizes

Cooper, playing the owner of a road- were drawn by the winners from a "hot dog" stand, and D. V. grab bag. After much unwrapping Biggers as the runaway nephew of a of paper and unwinding of string, wealthy widow. Mrs. Crabtree, Miss- the unique prizes were exhibited es Modelle Carruth, Merle Combs, to the amusement of all the guests. The high scorer of the evening. Mary Lou Hall, and Billie Louise Blackwell; Messrs. McCluskey, Elvis Mrs. Ennis Johnson, found that the Mathis and Billy Thompson are the grand prize consisted of a letter adother actors vising her that it was April Fool's

booby prize proved to be a lovely

statuette. It was presented to Mrs. Edward Thomas. Club members en

joving the evening's fun were: Mes

srs. and Mmes. Ennis Jones, Wheel-

er Paris, Sam Arnett, Ransom Car-

ter, and Mr. Floyd McLaughlin.

neux is one of black satin and tulle. A stiff black tulle collar

to be present.

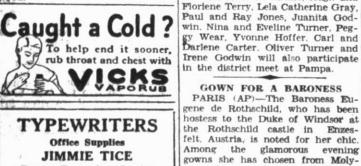
Song and dance numbers will be Day and to try again, while the presented between acts

Only Members Are **Guests At Bridge** Party For Club

Out of club guests were Mary Fran ces Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hall were Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Corse and Mrs. hosts to Just Our Gang club Friday evening, when three tables appointed Rex. Bell.

in spring colors were arranged for The students participating in the bridge games. Only club members Interscholasic League events at Alplayed

anreed were: On Friday, Olive and ed. Only contests will be for mayor Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka made Claude Turner, Kenneth Gray and and city marshal. high scores, Mrs. Carl Baer and Jess Clay low, and Mrs. Clay held Jess Clay low, and Mrs. Clay held the traveling prize. The games and Paris, Willie Renner, Oliver and Claude Turner, Irene and Ruth Godwin, Rene R. Ratliff, Hugh and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.



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WAIT LITM IN AURAM TO EMPLOYES AT P. O. LAKETON. Aril 5 - The April meeting of the P-TA will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It's A motion picture, "Here Comes the

meetings.

Smith

morning

the ground from each side of the out of court is in progress.

when it meets in regular session at ther fastens the belt which is re-the Masonic hall tomorrow evening flected in the gold feather motif at 7:30. All members are urged done in an all-over pattern of

Mail," has been brought to Pampa to a band rehearsal this evening by the local organization of postal at 7:30 at the school. Time of future rehearsals, and fee for band clerks who were guests at a showcontest entrance, are to be dising of the film in the post office cussed, announced Director C. O. Croson Guest soloists to be on program noon in the post office. Postmaster C. H. Walker an-

the time it is placed in the mail

box until it is delivered at its des-

M^CLEAN CITY ELECTION

McLEAN, April .- McLean will hold

its city election on April 6 when a

For mayor-D. A. Davis and Ruel

For aldermen-C. B. Batson and

John Cooper (two to be elected). For city marshal—John Sparks

For city secretary-W. E. Bogan

CHEGKED BY WHITE

when Judge Sherman

A long list of civil cases, some of

stands up starchily at the neck. Two long sweeps of tulle fall from trial dates. Two or three actions the Gift of Public Speaking ac-the waist and trail gracefully on were passed, indicating settlement quire it" was given by Mrs. H. W.

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 RAINBOW INITIATION.
 PARIS (AP) — Feathery touches
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 Initiatory work is scheduled for
 highlight an afternoon frock of
 dames Tomling, J. W. Lee, J. A. Ar

 the Order of Rainbow for Girls
 black chiffon. A large gold feather motif
 yodd, Max House, Haslam, Henry

 when it meets in regular session at
 fastent in the gold feather motif
 Sherrib and the hostess.

open-work embroidery.

GOUNTY COURT DOGKET

and Lawrence Nicholson.

mayor, two commissioners, city mar-

shal and city secretary will be elect-

Names on the ballot will be:

this evening will be Lloyd Harmer, trombone; W. Postma, cornet; Eunounced today that the picture would be presented in the high school gene Seastrand, flute; Winston Savage and A. C. Cox are also expected auditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow to be present. All are directors of afternoon, open to the public. The school bands here.

picture will be in Pampa all week and will be available for showing Student soloists will be Joe Cox. bass; Warren Fatheree, saxophone; trombone; Willa Dean Ellis, clarinet.

last week.

them six years old, was called this paper prepared by Mrs. Earl J. New

White opened the April term of mentary Law" was read by Mrs. E

Gray county court, Most of the forenoon was spent in man Ought to Know" was also dis

Lasting 45 minutes, the picture shows the handling of mail from CANADIAN OLD-TIME

DANCE TO BE FRIDAY

The Canadian Old Timers club will sponsor an Old Time Dance in

the city hall at Canadian Friday night, a letter of invitation to

Pampans received at the chamber of

A. Shackleton have been named

hostesses. They urge anyone here

who likes the old time dances to

A large group from Canadian at-

tended the Old Timers dance here

accompany them to Canadian.

Club Law Studied

Skellytown Women

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

Eleanor Roosevelt club met this week at the home of Mrs. K. A. Sorenso

SKELLYTOWN, April 5 (AP)-The

Mrs. Jack Tomlin was leader of a

program on "Parliamentary Law." A

on "Ten Commandments of Parlia

J. Haslam, "What Every Club Wo

quire it" was given by Mrs. H. W. Sherrib. Discussion, "Criticisms of

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home of Mrs. Speer.

At Program for

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. E.

commerce this morning revealed.

the school auditorium, 3 p. m. **To Band Practice** Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m. Bell Home Demonstration club will

meet with Mrs. Conner O'Neal. Parents of Sam Houston school band members are specially invited Thursday Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. of Mobeetie, their grandmother; F. hall, 7:30. Mrs. Alice Burch, Mrs. W. C. Stone-O. F. hall, 7:30. Sam Houston P-TA will have its meeting at the school. Horace Mann P-TA will meet at A man and son, G. C. of Briscoe; Miss Ruth Burch, C. W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, of Mobeetie; Mr. Horace Mann P-TA will meet at

the regular hour. Friday Silver Spade bridge club will meet

with Mrs. Alva Phillips. Garden club will meet at city club room 930 a m

blue wool suit designed by Schiap-Mrs. George Taylor will entertain arelli. ts silk blouse is printed with Contract Bridge club at her home, the flags of all nations. The sailor hat worn with it has a trio of 2:30.

Eastern Star Study club will meet flags stuck through a blue ribbon at Masonic Hall, 7:30. band.



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civic law, just as the home must condinner Sunday when their sisters, form to law and order, and work for Miss Alice Burch and Mrs. J. D. the good of the community. Sackett, entertained at the home of Were it not for such organization

fore self.

loyalty in her family.

as the Scouts and their influence or Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs everything they touch, what would A. A. Burch of Mobeetie, parents of there be to bridge the gap between honorees; Mrs. M. M. Pounds the self-interest of the child and the ideals we build up and expect him to meet later? Parents need help, and thus they are being helped, by hav-ing their children trained in "positive good behavior, and in the eleand Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett and families. ments of character that puts self first only in honor, and forgets self in service.

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Alien Propaganda, Still Thriving In U. S., Is Expected To Bear Fruit In 'Next War'

Influences working today for and against United States participation in another world conflict are analyzed by Rodney Dutcher in three stories, of which this is the first, on the 20th anniversary of America's entry into the World War. The first article compares today's foreign propaganda in the United States with that of 1914-1918.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 2.—Twenty years ago an army of propagandlsts was celebrating the climax of a three-year effort to bring the United States into the World War on the side of the Allies.

Today a much smaller, subtler group of propagandists is working through Washington embassies and foreign offices abroad to obtain American financial assistance for the next European war.

When and if that war comes, we may expect another deluge of propaganda designed to enlist sympathy for one side or the other. Perhaps it never can happen again. But in the 1914-17 period, this country was about as fertile a field for propaganda as had ever been sown. Allied propaganda was practically all that counted—partly be-sause it was more efficient, partly because it was what most Americans wanted.

Widespread sympathy for "gal-lant little Belguin," and "poor gians and Germans alike. The little Serbia," appeared at the out-submarine warfare, operative in the set. Most Americans quickly came British-declared war zone as a val-to believe that Germany was mili-uable military retaliation to the taristic, autocratic, cruel and en-tirely to blame. Ties of blood and regarded here as merely an expreslanguage with England figured in sion of Gemman blood lust. British public reaction along with senti-mental feeling for La Belle France marine warfare was otherwise unimand Lafayette

Prejudiced Articles Two of the most important categories of foreign propaganda are found in the efforts of foreign envovs to influence American policies through contacts with officials here, and in foreign influences exerted upon American diplomats abroad. This sort of thing goes on all the

time and was in progress prior to the World War. The British were especially successful in charming Ambassador Walter Hines Page at London, and Col. E. M. House, Wilson's intimate and unofficial roving ambassador.

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The British cut German cables after war was declared and thereafter controlled most news channels. Sir Gilbert Parker set up a prolific London propaganda reau for America's exclusive benefit, and such celebrities as Kipling, Wells and Galsworthy were glad to write prejudiced articles for America.

Droves of British authors, labor leaders and other lecturers came (Possibly you remember Arover. thur Guy Empey.) English public men such as Lord Bryce wrote long, soulful letters to admirers in America.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, had become an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who grew increasingly jingoistic and pro-Ally as the war wore on. The Morgan partners still boast that they were from the start heart and soul for the Allies.

House was on such good terms with the British that when Assistant Secretary of State Lansing drafted a stern note protesting the British blockade, House took the note to Spring-Rice and allowed him to revise it.

Then-The Flood

Atrocity stories, most of them faked, poured in from Allied nations. Propagandists effectively plugged the story that as soon as Germany had defeated England she would invade America.

A huge "preparedness' move-ment was built up largely on this thesis of German invasion, with T. R., Gen. Leonard Wood and mu-

portant. The propaganda climax came with torpedoing of the British liner Lus-itania with loss of 124 American

lives. Foreign and native propagandists fanned the flames of national indignation. The captivated Page

Sixty-fifth Congress of the United States of America;

At the First Session.

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Monday, the second day of April, one thousand nine hundred and seventren,

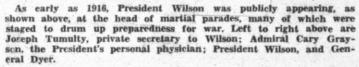
JOINT RESOLUTION

Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial German Government and the Government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same.

Whereas the Imperial German Government has committed repeated acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America : Therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President by, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial German Government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States. Champ Rard Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved 6 April, 1917 President of the Secure. North Marchael Morth Marchael North Marchael In the business session Leon Daugherty was elected scribe. Robert Hollis, J. M. Daugherty and W. the games of "Leap Frog" and "One Over": Robert Hogan Jr., Abaham Lewis, Farrington Lewis, Leon Daugherty, Frank Daugherty, Lewis One of the most important papers in the history of the United Colvin, Ralph Colvin, Billy Roy States is shown above, the joint resolution declaring war on Ger-Foreman, Lenard Hollis, Blane Goad, many. Note that it only formally declares the existence of a state Billy Stockstill and H. J. Johnson, of war which it avers has already "been thrust upon the United



one who will call for literature, but has yet been definitely connected has not been aggressive. has not been aggressive. At this writing America appears impervious to all types of foreign Most foreign military and naval attaches have little espionage syspropaganda. The test as to whether tems of their own, although their we're really immune will come i activities are seldom exposed. Ger- and when European nations again man Nazi, Italian Fascist and Combegin to fight and turn loose the munist organizations are known to floodgates in an effort to obtain exist in America, but none of them American help.

TROOP 2.

Leon Daugherty, Scribe.

The method of artificial respira-

rived at the church they found it locked up with a sign on the door telling members to go to the Scoutmaster's house for further instructions. There the boys found instructions to follow Red Deer creek "toward the swimming pool" until they Most of the boys went as far as

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that an April fool joke was being played on them. But it was no joke At that time, the scoutmaster, Jack Crout and Jim Bob Auds-were enjoying a weiner-marshmallow roast about two miles down the creek at

new boys in troop 22, when they met Tuesday night, March 30, at Hoover. they walked over two milest said but couldn't. All Scouts claimed they interpreted the sign to mean that R. Foreman were present of the troop committee. Guests were Ed Barnes and Ermy Grandstead. The following thirteen Scouts enjoyed directions, but when he got back he insisted the boys were sissies for not hunting him. The troop played black man in the

park for an hour after the three returned. Despite the commotion and mis-



hoofs of the ponies.

and Crockett counties.

CRAYON PROJECTS

FRENCH FASCIST CHIEF

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin.

LET'S KNOW

GONZALES, April 5 (AP)-A steady Q. What proportion of the polo low of funds today dumped life blood into the Gonzales Warm ponies of the United States are pro duced in Texas? Springs foundation's "living me-

orial" to the children who died in the New London schol explosion. Volunteer workers opened a flood of mail which brought contributions ranging from one dollar to hundreds of dollars. Early in the week, volunteers on day and night shifts had manned batteries of typewriters to out into the mail 5,000,000 Easter eals after a local cafe man had started the fund for a memorial therapeutic pool in connection with the proposed rehabilitation center for crippled children here.

CHILDREN

Through public subscription and by a bond issue, Gonzales citizens A. When he was defeated for reelection to Congress from Tennessee ad purchased 400 acres of land and Palmetto state park was developed. sition to some of the policies of Presi-Palmetto state park was developed. Forty acres were reserved for the foundation. There are flowing warm dent Jackson, he became disgusted with Tennessee politics, and in a farewell speech to his constituents, nineral springs on the site.

The project to build a pool as a told them that he was going to Texas, and they could "all go to hell." Q. Where and when was the first living memorial of warm humanity" was started by Harold Michelson, when he handed his check for \$100 to Glenn Burgess, executive and with what results? Texas Seccession convention held secretary of the foundation, whose A. At Austin, from Jan. 28, 1861, to movement has the endorsement of Feb. 5, inclusive. Resolutions favor-the Texas and the international so-ing seccession from the United cleties for crippled children. The foundation holds a state charter as a benevolent institution. States were adopted by a vote of 152 to 6 to be submitted to the rati-fication of the voters, Feb. 23, and

fication of the voters, Feb. 23, and John H. Reagan, Louis T. Wigfall, "A warm water pool, where little crippled children can go to be made well, seems to me a warmly human Greeg, W. S. Oldham and Wm. B.

Ochiltree were selected to represent Texas at the Montgomery secession and a fitting memorial to the children who perished at New London," Michelson said. He has been active for years in Rotary club work for Q. What are the percentages of rippled children.

The Gonzales foundation, like that tions in Texas? at Warm Springs, Ga., proposes to A. In 1930, the time of the last build a hospital where crippled chil-dren may be taken for convalescense Federal census, German foreign born population was 26.3 per cent. Czechfollowing an operation and where oslovakian, 12:5 per cent; English, 6.9 per cent; Italian, 6.7. non-operative cases may be treated

through prescribed underwater ex-ercises in the pools. Ross Boothe, chairman of the foundation, said the completed institution would cost \$250,000. He said the memorial pool, to cost approximately \$8,000, would be built first. Boothe said nearly \$4,000 is now on hand and from \$200 to \$300 is being received daily.

"If contributions continue to come in as they are now, we will be able to start work on the pool and center soon," he said.

Aimee Refuses to Speak to Mother And Her Daughter

> PARIS, April 5 (AP)-Col. Francois LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)-For the first time since the famous "black eye" episode of 1930, Aimee Semple McPherson and her tranged mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) of Fire) League. Kennedy, met in a public place Sat-Under on order handed down by urday, and the snubbing was mutual

Mother and daughter came face to face in an attorney's office. They in police court. looked at and through each other. Deputy Jean Ybarnegaray, leader

Mrs. Kennedy afterwards insisted she said "hello" to Aimee, but the salutation wasn't audible to anyone party chiefs also were named in the in the room. Observers fancied that Mrs. Mc-

understanding the Scouts, about 40. declared they had a good time. Plans



MOTHER, DAUGHTER AREKILLED IN LOS ANGELES

NEW BRICKB

PAGE THREE

A. About 90 per cent. The atmo phere, water, grasses and turf of the "Hill Country" of Texas are re-garded as especially good for de-velopment of lungs, muscles and the outline of a man's foot strengthened police search today for the brickbat killer who crushed Q. Just where is Horsehead Crossthe skulls of Mrs. Edna A. Wor-den, 48, WPA worker, and her 12-

A. On the Pecos River near the year-old daughter, Marguerite Espoint where the Pecos county line telle. touches the corners of Crane, Upton The two were slain early Sunday morning in their small hill-Q. What was the immediate cause

side apartment, a block from the for David Crockett to come to Texas? rumble of downtown Los Angeles traffic. An elevator operator, hearing low

noans, summoned the building manager, J. E. Harrigan. What he saw hurriedly brought police homicide squadsmen. On one bed of the living room

lay the body of the blonde, curlyhaired school girl, a bloodstained brick atop the pillow which covered the head. Her rag doll was besid

On a hearby cot Mrs. Worden sprawled lifeless, her battered head touching the floor.

the sixth case since Jan-It was uary of brickbat assaults against women here. Detectives said the killer entered

through a kitchen window after stealthily removing his size 11 shoes. Plaster casts of his footprints showed the wool fibers of his socks.

Fingerprints were found on the eading foreign born white populadusty exterior of the window.

At 2 a. m., apartment dwellers said they heard several screams, but thought they. came from a tavern a block below. The dis-ordered bedclothing indicated Mrs. Worden had struggled desperately,

Apparently neither of the vic-CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY It is easy to teach children history with penciled outline pictures of history taucht in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information. "Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Terrential Projects, Texas Under Six "Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send or-Austin, Texas. Manage States and colored crayola. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send or-Austin, Texas.

day. The two victims formerly lived in Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. Worden's mother, Mrs. Frank W. Blood, widow of a roofing contractor, has her home. Until yesterday, the most brutal

DE LA ROCQUE INDICTED brickbat case here this year was the attack and slaying of Mrs. de le Rocque, head of the "French Social Party," was indicted today on a charge of recreating the ban-ned fascistic Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) League ture.

Four other women in nvestigating Magistrate Beteille, de a Rocque was summoned to appear No arrest has been made, although several suspects were questioned.

of de la Rocque's faction in the chamber of deputies, and four lesser French La Salle two-count indictment. The charges alleged de la Roc- Mission Honored



nitions interests leading the whoop

ing. The country was flooded with "debooks and movies in which "defenseless America," preparedness, or "German bestiality" were centhemes. Clergymen, business men, editors-nearly everyone-fell in line for "preparedness" and Wilson himself, in the election year of 1916, led one of many big 'preparedness parades."

The relief campaign for "starving Belgians" enlisted more pro-Ally sympathy, although the Brit-



TODAY and **TUESDAY**

victims of a whispering campaign?

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cabled that "America must declare | ters. Their recall was demanded and war or forfeit European respect." obtained. Bernstorff staved on, lobbying

"German Spy" Fever German counter-propaganda was for institution of peace negotiations futile, partly because it was bung-led, but largely because few Ameri-diplomats who wanted nothing of led, but largely because few Americans wanted any. Ambassador Bernstorff catered to Washington cor- torious. respondents, pressagented his cause could get a hearing wherever he could get a hearing and had able assistance from Dr.

Bernhard Dernburg and G. H. Al-But even his warning to Amer-

bounced back at him. The German ly because he has been unable to publicity machine stalled, then died. The Germans subsidized certain American writers, newspapers, alleged peace societies and arms em-bargo movements. Efforts were made to get all sympathizers with the Central Powers out of munition factories. Austrian Ambassador

Were they the innocent Dumba was trying to stir up Austro-Hungarians in this country. A message to his government describ-

pert.

cizing Wilson was intercepted and published by the British. Wilson de-manded Dumba's recall manded Dumba's recall. to work with the German military loan. and naval attaches, Von Papen and Boy-Ed. Incendiary bombs were planted on munitions ships and

mysterious fires broke out. The east had a virulent case of which would be re-lent to Germany "German spy" fever. The Germans and France as an alleged measure organized a "labor peace council" to to help keep peace. Runciman fail-

demand a munitions embargo, and ed. threaten strikes. Sam Gompers crashed down on it. Albert's brief ican money lent to Europe today case was stolen by a U. S. Secret Service agent and its contents, re-munitions is engaged in a trivealing German propaganda subsi-dies, were published. Von Papen

the open. Part of the troop passed their test on fire building and cooking and four other boys are ready to begin their second class work. The the kind unitil the Allies were victroop held a regular meeting March 29, when 15 boys and four men were The New Drive present. The boys are making plans It is curious to note that the for an all-night lodging in the open present German ambassador, Dr. sometime in April. Hanz Luther, is being recalled 20 years later, partly because he has

TROOP 14. been unable to get any American Troop 14 had its regular meeting cans to keep off the Lusitania money lent to Germany and part-Friday night at Sam Houston school at 7 p. m. We practiced some drills

arouse any sympathy here for Hitand played two games called Bom-bay and centipede. Each troop ler's Nazi government. Germans, British, Italians, meeting we have some boy selected French, through embassies here, to have charge of the program. This

have tried everything under the week Raymond Perkins was in sun to find some loophole in the charge. Tenderfoots went with Joe Johnson act which would give them Cargile to practice signaling, second access to American funds. They're class went with Leroy Malone to all preparing for war. practice first aid. A number of

Germany and Italy especially other boys went with Eugene French to practice drills. Robert Brandon, need cash. Fulvio Suvich, relativmessage to his government describ-ing this effort and slightly criti-cizing Wilson was intercepted and tests. Ray Redman passed his second class first aid. Mr. Stein gave Capt. Von Rintelen came over velt to permit Morgan & Co. to act each boy a number as to when they joined the troop, C. V. Edwards beas fiscal agents for the new French ing the oldest member, Robert Stewart the youngest member to date. Walter Runciman of England, a

Those present were: recent visitor, is understood to have Panther patrol-Leroy Malone, P. L.; Raymond Harrah, *A. P. L.; urged a \$500,000,000 loan to Britain Wayne Roby, Billie Behrman.

Silver Fox-Jacob Garman, P. L .: Johnnie Garman, Howard Myers. Flying Eagle-Joe Cargile, P. L.;

Everybody knows that any Amer-Raymond Perkins, A. P. L.; Eugene French, Mark Bratton, Bobby Anderson, Maben Hill, and Harold Dee Mitchell. ministration is engaged in a tri-

Coyote patrol-Billie Winche Coyote patrol—Billie Winchester, England to support each others currency, there is no indication of Dack Smith, A. P. L.; Billie Brady, A. P. L. (excused); Ted Stewart, P. L.; Billie Brady, A. P. L.; Billie Brady, B. (A. P. L.; Billie Brady, B. (A. P. L.; and Boy-Ed were branded as plot-

any relaxation of the Johnson act. Test Still to Come Robert Stewart, Jeff Pirtle, Robert Test Still to Come Foreign propaganda here is re-latively tame stuff in peace time, bert Maynard and Jack Hessey, se-

except for the sub rosa type. Em-bassies feed it out as best they can A. S. Visitors: Mrs. Walter F. G. and ambassadors seek to make as many important friends and con-Neaves.

tacts as possible. Troop 16 The Russian embassay entertains The Boy Scouts of troop 16 met frequently and lavishly for officials and newspaper correspondents. Tuesday, March 30. There were seven The Germans give a famous annual present. We discussed "beer evening" at which many the clean-up Saturday. We also dis-American officials, congressional cussed plans for an overnight hike leaders and correspondents make for the seven that were present, and those that were not present will not merry. British propaganda is consider- get to go. There was one to represent

British propaganda is consider-get to go. Inere was one to represent each patrol. There was one to represent by Scouts of troop 16 and five par-ents. Troop 80 April fool was celebrated by Troop 80 on Thursday evening, regular a center of propaganda for any-meeting night When the Scouts ara center of propaganda for any-meeting night. When the Scouts ar-

KELLERVILLE BOY SCOUT NEWS were made to hold a meeting on Red Boy Scout troop No. 70, of Keller-Deer creek in the near future. The ville, went on an all-day hike Saturday, March 27, and cooked out in

sure. Scoutmaster led the Scout benediction in the park.

THREE PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN WRECKS SUNDAY

DALLAS, April 5 (AP)-Three perdents in Texas yesterday and seven others were injured, four seriously. Miss Miriam Brookner, 15, was killed and Misses Loretta Ferguson, Merle Neumann, Ruby Lee Naquin

Carolyn Bell, Alice Rush and Mary E. Rupp, all of Beaumont, were injured in an automobile collision near Elkhart. Jake Justice of Grape land, driver of the other car, suf-

fered a cut on the arm. Miss Ferguson was not expected to live, and Misses Neymann, Rush and Bell were in a serious condition. Miss Rupp, 21, was driving the car which carried the other

to Denton Saturday to compete in state chorus contests. The party was on the way home when the accident occurred. Both cars turned over into the ditch.

was killed when his truck crashed into a Santa Fe train. At Dallas an unidentified man

was killed by a hit-and-run driver. The man, about 40 years old, was well-dressed but was believed to have been a transient.

CALOTS POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP)-Calots, those close fitting caps that had their origin in the skull caps worn by nonks, promise to be popular dur ing the coming season. Many of

girls, all Beaumont high school students,

Near Stamford R. G. Cain, 30

the 14 in Peru's.

tion of a government d cree of last June, had used the poher head a trifle. They were not tinue the banned league. Roberta Semple McPherson, the

evangelest's daughter, came in the ing disorders by ordering his follow office with her grandmother. She ers to stage a counter demonstration and, Aimee did not speak. to a communist mass meeting last October 4. The meeting ended in The occasion for the meeting was

the taking of a deposition from Mrs. McPherson in connection with a \$150,000 damage suit brought against into action. her attorney, Willedd Andrews, by Roberta.

Investigation of the activities of the "social" organization began The deposition concerned a single point on Andrews being relieved of point on Andrews being relieved of his duties as Angelus Temple coun-de la Rocque's adherents and com-

sel in 1936. Witnesses were excluded munists at Calichy March 16. sons lost their lives in traffic acci- from the room during the proced-

The incident of the black eve occurred in the summer of 1930. Mrs. Their deaths came from bullets Kennedy charged that she was fired by police and mobile guards, knocked down and sustained a dis- leftist leaders charged. colored orb in a quarrel with her

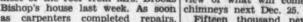
daughter in Angelus temple. SOLOSIT KANSAS CITY.—Raymond E. street in his model A Ford, and Gould, Jr., seemed unusually quiet for his seven vears SOLOSIT

for his seven years. in his model A Ford, collided in

for his official when the first Lawsen "Did you enjoy yoursen church?" asked his mother. "I guess so," he said indifferently. "What was the main nymn?" she both cars were damaged. Neither both cars were damaged. Neither plied Raymond, "but I just sang are nephew and uncle, "Pennies from Heaven' as loud as

NOW THRU

could and it worked out all right.' WHAT'S THE USE? BEDFORD, Ind.—A fire removed toy manufacturers opened a pre-most of the roof from Mrs. Brooks view of what will come down the



Fifteen thousand new types of toys were placed on exhibit for whole house burned down. two weeks, during which 3,000 buy-ers are expected. Among the new There is only one ship in Ecua-dor's navy, five in Mexico's and models are a four octave pipe or-

gan and silent roller skates.

cree of last June, had used the po-litical party organization to con-He was also charged with foster-

FAMILY AFFAIR.

OPEN DAILY

1 p.m.

play havoc with the hula!!

HOUSTON, April 5 (AP)-The French and Canadian mission which visited in Texas to hear more of the exploits of La Salle, the not-ed French explorer, was in Louisriots which were halted when 12,000 ed French explorer, was in Louis-policemen and mobile guards went iana today preparing to leave for

The group will sail April 17.

Yesterday the party, composed of 50 distinguished men and women from Canada and France, were guests of a celebration at Victoria commemorating the 250th anniver-

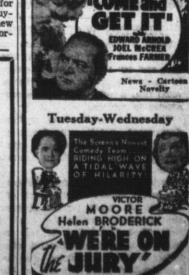
sary of La Salle. Citizens from all sections of the Two inquiries attempted to place the blame for the disorders in which state attended the exercises held on the public square followed by a five young communists were killed. barbecue at Inez, town nearby. At the close of the celebration a pilgrimage was made to what is claimed to be the site of La Salle's col-WONEWOC, Wis .- Lawrence En-

ony, Fort St. Louis, in Victoria county. The party also went to Jackson county, which is another claimant of

the site of the colony on the Lavaca river. Historians and old landmarks as-sociations are finding it difficult

to make a decision and until one is reached a proposed moun will not be erected. Markers may be placed at both sites.





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WED. them have all-around veils. Others THE "OLD COWHANDS" OF "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" are accented with perky bunches



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TRAFFIC SAFETY PROBLEM

Automobile accidents constitute an increasingly grave social problem. They constitute a highly serious economic problem as wellbest estimates place the annual money waste of highway mishaps at more than \$1,500,000,-

As a consequence, the problem is gaining the attention of economists as well as humanitarians, and financial journalists as well as highway and automobile engineers.

With few exceptions, each post-war year has witnessed an increase in deaths, injuries and property damage due to automobiles. Last year a new all-time record was established, with 38,000 deaths and 1,300,000 other casualties. This year, if the increases registered in the early months continue throughout the twelvemonth, 1937 will witness the establishment of still another all-time record.

Safety authorities and organizations are discouraged by past experiences and future prospects, but they are not dismayed. Plans now underway call for the most aggressive accident prevention campaign yet made in this country. Principal organization in the field is the National Safety Council which is publicized the need for strict drivers' license laws, for standardization of traffic laws and signals, and a 'general "tightening up" of the strictures designed to hold the reckless and incompetent in check. Effort is being given to create safety committees in each state which will be at work all the time, will do away with sporadic, poorly organized "drives" which, as past experience shows, have been almost 100 per cent failures.

Pampa Kiwanians are taking the lead here in a city-wide campaign that will have itsclimax with Safety Week this month.

The automobile industry is likewise cooperating for a variety of reasons, humane and financial. It is undeniable that this -industry has done wonders in recent years in making cars mechanically and structurally safer. Advanced new cars have recessed instruments and door handles, so that in case of a crash the occupants won't strike against projecing pieces of metal. Some manufacturers lately agreed to refrain from stressing speed in their ads, in order to keep the buyer's thoughts away from the prospective excite-

ment of driving his car at a racing pace. To a far lesser extent, there has been similar progress in road building to eliminate the hazards of dangerous turns, hills and narrow surfaces.

Such work as this, however, doesn't affect the human element, responsible factor in more than 90 per cent of all accidents. And it is to this element that safety work that to really produce results, must trends most noticeable in last year's driving have been summed up by the U.S. News in a study of official state reports.

TEX'S TOPICS

It is Monday again-whether one likes it or not. . . . This particular Monday ushers in Cleahup Week, the week in the year when you are supposed to get out around the back yard (and the front one, too, if it needs it) and brush the place up. . . . Cleanup Week, of all the weeks in the year, serves an excellent purpose. . . . We owe it to our community and to our health to do the things in this week that set examples for all other weeks to follow. There's really no sense in cleaning up this week if you don't intend to keep the place clean the other 51 weeks of the year.

Another new voice you are hearing via KPDN these days is that of Monty Rosenwald, formerly of KGNC, Amarillo. . . . Mr. Rosenwald comes to Pampa to replace Mel Marshall, who resigned as production and program manager, to go to San Antonio, his former radio love. . . . KPDN staffers said goodbye to Marshall at a downtown cafe party a couple of nights ago, bestowing upon him a gift and their well-wishes.

Greta Garbo, of the films, finally has cracked down a barrier we built up against her through the years. . . . Never, never did we like the Swedish young lady until she came thru with that very excellent performance of Marguerite Gautier in the new "Camille." . . . It was a new Garbo entirely. . . . Our opinion in this matter probably will make Miss Garbo very happy when the news gets to Hollywood. . . . John Roby has a coffee table story to tell that is good for a laugh and half. . . . Speaking of coffee, Herman Krieger, the radio engineer, drinks so much between meals that he gets the big jitters and can't sleep nights.

County Judge Sherman White has a splendid idea that should be taken to heart by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. . . . It is a tip to Garnet Reeves and his B. C. D. publicity department. . . . Brownwood Emerson suggests that the Ford plant sit-downers in Kansas City probably just sat at the windows and "Watched the Fords Go By." . . . (Note to Tom Rose: You'll be billed for this adv.) . . . The conscientious shine boy in a Cuyler street barbershop is worried plenty because he can't get a spot off the toe of our tan shoes.

R. B. (School Super) Fisher suggests team ing up with us in a prize-money split on our suggestion for a name for Pampa's June celebration. . . . A heckler stops in to say that the old friend who thought we were dead, perhaps wasn't so far off in his deductions, at that. . . Imagine! . . . Add -contagious diseases: Oscar (Band Director) Croson's smile. . . . Ivy Duncan's dream of a Gray county lake is growing nearer and nearer to realization, they say. . Sid Harris' Tune Teasers go fine with breakfast these mornings.

B. E. wishes to know what on earth ever became of the blond young lady who was seeking to be the perfect wife. . . . Has she found the perfect husband, he asks. . . . Not having nerve enough to pry into her personal affairs, we cannot answer this question for B. E., but if she wishes to drop a line to this inquisitive young man in care of this department, we shall be glad to play the role of Cupid and forward it along to him.

Hol Wagner talks almost as good a game of

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SPRING CLEANING

FOREIGN

TROOPS

People You Know By ARCHER-FULLINGIM

was a beautiful day. The sun NEW YORK-Ever since Mussolini shone warmly and no wind blew. Well, on that afternoon there called Rosa Pauly "the true woman' there has been a singular amount of interest in this dark, jet-eyed Euro-Can you imagine attending a din ner with II Duce and not recognizing him?... That is what Mme. Pauly did, but she was quick to offer the Italian dictator a courteous apology.

that very week. That afternoon going to town to buy a dish pan

Chuckling immensely at so unusual a situation (for him), Mussolini quickly put the dismayed opera star at ease. "Think not on it at all. You are a true woman." . . . Then Il Duce went on his way and, so they say, suits, dresses, costs, shoes .

Well, Mme. Pauly is in America now, though she owes her appearance at the moment to the indispo-

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How much money is paid in taxes by the motion picture busi-ness? E. H.

A. Approximately \$350,000,000 in taxes was collected from the film industry in 1936.

Q. Is the Maxwell House still open in Nashville, Tenn.? K. D.

A. This historic hotel is still open to the public. The traveler may rent Suite 208 with the same furnishings used by Andrew Johnson. One expert says the Maxwell is the best built brick house in the United States. Work on the present build-ing was started in 1859, but it was used as a hospital during the Civil war. The bill of fare for the opening of the Maxwell House in 1869 shows an array of food that would bankrupt the modern hostelry. There were 22 hot entrees and 14 kinds of wild game, including boned wild boar's head, hauch of black bear, of venison, Tennessee coon, and Kentucky possum.

Q. What state sends the most automobile travelers to Florida? W.

A. This winter, cars with Ohio licenses were most numerous. Q. What route will be followed by the coronation procession? W. H.

A. From Buckingham Palace the procession will travel down the Mall o Whitehill, to Westminster Abbey, thence to Victoria Avenue, to Northumberland Avenue, past. Trafalgar Square to Pall Mall, to St. James's street, to Piccadilly, to Regent street, to Oxford street, past Hyde park, down East Carriage Road to Constitution Hill, and back to the pal-

ace. Q. What is a pot-hunter? G. D. A. In sports, it refers to a person who is keener on winning prizes-silver cups or pots-than on the

Q. What became of the comic supplement character, Little Nemo, and what artist originated the character? W. J.

A. Winsor McCay, who died in 1934, created Little Nemo in 1902 for the New York Herald. Mr. Mc-Cay used his son as a model for the character. Winsor McCay Jr. is now drawing a strip called Little Nemo in Slumberland and will carry on his father's work as a car-

toonist. Q. Where are the book reviews of

Clifton Fadiman published regularly? L. P. A. In The New Yorker.

Plans For That New Home

Forty approved plans for single family dwellings, with fine exterior sketches, detailed floor plans, and hints on economical construction are presented in this up-to-date 70page government booklet offered by our Washington Information Bu-

reau. Special attention has been given to farm houses, but many plans offered also are suitable for city,

SIDE GLANCES

town or suburb. Every kitchen plan has been approved by experts in home economics, to provide maximum efficiency "Cul-de-Sac." "On Vengeance Send for this expertly prepared Height," presented by Trinity college service book today. Delivered to players, Waxahachie, won third in your door for ten cents. the two contests. Houston university of Houston, won fourth place with USE THIS COUPON. its entry "The River." Paul Baker, director of Baylor The Pampa Daily NEWS university players, was adjudged Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, director. Mavis Anderson of "The River" was named best woman Washington, D.C. performer, and Welbur Swartz was I enclose herewith 10 cents in adjurged the best man actor. coin (carefully wrapped in paper) "Evening Dress Indispensable." for a copy of the booklet Farm presented by Texas Technological House Plans. college, Lubbock, won cast diction erable, but when the child fidgets it Name..... may be permitted playthings or a PLEAT VARIETY Street..... NEW YORK (P) - Pleats-little Many growing children are allowed City..... ones, medium-sized ones and wide ones-mark many of the season's physical activity. In addition to the dresses as strictly 1937. As a result games and exercises which they have the sun-burst skirt silhouette ranks during school hours, they are likely at the top in popularity. to play vigorously during the lunch-

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1937



No doubt the Australian youth who made this statement to a traveling companion in Switzerland was voicing a sentiment widely spread among the American people. When we Americans observe the growing armies and navies throughout the world and see these vast fighting forces under the command of a single dictator, we appreciate more than ever the definite measures being taken in our own beloved democracy in

the interest of peace. But the American people must not become over-confident in the matter of preserving peace. Indeed much has been done, and is still being done by those in office to >keep the nation at peace, but there is also much that the average citizen can do in preventing war with other nations. He can help create public opinion that will safeguard us at this point. If each citizen would form a definite and constructive peace consciousness, and take every opportunity to give ex-pression to it, he would be doing his "bit" in preparing a psychological attitude of national proportion that

impossible. So They Say:

> Americans have bullied by the tricky name for years. Time has come for action. Let's call them "dingle doos.'

would make war improbable if not

-U. S. Representative Maury Maverick, Texas, seeking a new name for hors d'oeuvres.

Just how long the present generation has been gaining in size is not known, but there must be a limit or we'll be a race of giants in a few hundred years.

-Dr. L. B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene, University of Cincinniti.

We are lacking a national defense policy; at the same time we are not much alarmed about any possible attack upon us by a foreign foe. -U. S. Senator Gerald Nye, N. D.

Of course women can fight fire. Why not? They fight everything

else? -Sheriff G. H. Roberts, Montmouth county, N. J., who doesn't mind women firefighters.

The property right of the worker's job is the most sacred and most vital property right in America.

-Homer Martin, president, U. A. W. BAYLOR ACTORS TAKE

FIRST IN CONTESTS EL PASO, April 5 (AP)-Baylor Lit-

tle Theatre players were awarded first prizes in two dramatic competitions here Saturday with their production, "The Intruder." The Baylor players were adjudged

best in both the Texas inter-collegiate one-act play contest, and the Alpha Pi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, competition.

Mary Hardin-Baylor college players, Belton, won second place in, both events with their production,

was a young lady who had to go to town to buy a dish pan. She

Well, she had to pass a lot of clothing stores before she got to the shop where she intended to buy the dish pan. Now, the

window was harder to pass and she spent the bigger part of an

much as a spring hat. Each store

hour window-shopping and vearning for something new-why not a hat? and every once in a while she would look out into the bright' sunshine. Finally she went into a store. She tried on all the hats, but she knew she would buy the one in the window so she tried it on last She came out wearing it. It was pink and had flowers on it "Look what a pretty dishpan I bought!" she told her neighbor when she got home.

needed a dishpan badly. All week she had been borrowing her neighbor's, and every time she porrowed it she would say she certainly would buy a dish pan she told her neighbor she was

and she did not have even so

physical conditions. Hence the nervous child is quite likely to benefit by increased rest, by limitation of physical activity involving the expenditure of much energy, and by all such improve-

items in detail. First take the matter of rest. The child of four requires irs sleep for good bodily health and children up to the age of 12 will do well on a minimum of 10 hours sleep. But to benefit in full children should not be permitted to stay up late, and by way of compensation to sleep late. To gain more rest for the child, it is better to arrange for periods of inactivity mornings and afternoons than to increase the bedtime rest at During the "day rest," night child should be undressed and placed in bed. Complete inactivity is pref-

How's Your If you will remember, last Thursday was April first and

windows of those stores were bright with the vivid colors of women's spring clothes-hats,

Health?

ments as can be made in its nutrition and physical well-being. Let us consider some of

Edited by DB. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine THE NERVOUS CHILD. II The nervous child is a sick child and as such requires a careful and thorough medical examination.

Given a set of circumstances which tax the emotional resources of a child, the ultimate effects produced will unquestionably be influenced by its physical condition. Adults know from their own experience that fatigue, for example, impairs judgment, and sharpens temper. The child, being more unstable in constitution and temperament, is more quickly and more deeply affected by untoward

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SPAIN

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Favorable trends included: Adances in law enforcement and engineering; a slight drop in casualties in proportion to miles driven: a slight drop in the proportion of casualties ascribed to "careless driving"; the records of some states which carried on consistent campaigns during the yar, and showed accident decreases as a result.

Unfavorable factors include: A rise in the proportion of accidents caused by speeding: an 8 per cent increase over 1935 in the number of drinking drivers involved in fatal accidents; little progress in traffic law development.

The drinking factor is tending to become progressively serious. Over 7 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents are under the influence of liquor, as are about 11 per cent of all pedestrians killed.

Naturally, the night hours are the most dangerous for car operation. Over a five-year period ending with 1935, automobile deaths at night increased 37 per cent, while daytime deaths dropped 12 per cent. And speed is far and away the major cause of all accidents, particularly the more serious ones, both night and day.

The astonishing sales of new cars and the generally boosted volume of traffic, have paved the way for making 1937 an exceedingly bad accident year. On the other hand, the work of the accident prevention groups will be unprecedented both in scope and aggressiveness. Only time can tell which of these opposed forces will be the winner.

NIPPING WAR IN THE BUD When a friend begins to act coolly, it always is good policy to ask him what is biting him, and try to straighten it out, rather than to ignore the matter and let the molehill develop into a volcano. And the same principle applies to nations.

The most valuable work performed by his department, points out. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is in foreseeing trouble between nations, and clearing it up before it becomes acute.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons the world hovers on the brink of war today is that its great powers apparently prefer the pound of cure to the ounce of prevention. That Uncle Sam is not exempt from blame is indicted by estimates, recently placed before a House committee, that he is spending about 50 times as much on his army and navy as he is on his State Department.

golf as he plays, they say. . . . Wagner is about to become an instructor in the gentle art of meadow billiards. . . . Pampa is to be congratulated on its prospects for a baseball team this year. . . . The outlook for a bang-up aggregation is even greater than in years gone by. . . Harold Miller is doing some hard work, assisted by his committeemen, trying to give Pampa fans the McCoy this summer. . . . By the way, have you sent in your suggested name for the Pampa team? . . . There's some dough

in it, if your name is selected

Be-whiskered Bernard Shaw, named by a movie blond as one of the world's handsomest men, probably has been hiding his light under a bush. . . . News story says the fellow who introduced the saxophone was stabbed the other day. . . . It was believed due to carelessness, however, and not from a sense of public duty. . . . It used to be that the eagle on the back of Uncle Sam's quarter-dollars was in flight. . . . The new two-bit pieces 1936 and 1937 coinage, shows this same eagle on a sitdown strike. . . . Very timely.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

In a city election, Tom Rose, Baker Saulsbury, J. E. Murfee, and F. T. Mason were chosen councilmen to serve with Ike Lewis, L. N. McCullough, and Mayor F. P. Reid. Heflin, Schneider, and Haley were the defeated .candidates.

* * * The Clinton, Oklahoma Western railroad petitioned for a permit to build a 90-mile branch from Cheyenne, Okla., to Pampa, but the railroad committee of the local chamber of commerce was not enthusiastic, as they urged another trunk line for this city instead

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Pampa was allowed 15 credits for its good fire record, by the state insurance commission.

of branch lines.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

W. A. Bratton was elected mayor of Pampa, Clyde Fatheree and R. Earl O'Keefe city commissioners, in a hotly contested race with E. E. Reynolds, W. C. deCordova, and Robert Woodward as the respective opponents. Mayor D. W. Osborne and Lynn Boyd were to retire, and Fatheree was to serve a second term as commissioner.

sition of another. She was called from Vienna to come immediately so that she could sing before New York when the Philharmonic gives its concerts. The artist who was to have appeared became ill and could not continue.

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

"You will have to grant me par-

don, Your Excellency," she told him

is why I did not recognize you.'

told the story all over Rome.

"but I do not follow politics. That

pean"Electra."

These concerts, to save you from asking, will be given under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, guest conductor, who is a Pole, and vastly satisfied with such a situation. flashing, vigorous man in middle years, he is a tireless worker and ·.. · . Next also a tireless player to his family and his career, his most cherished possession is a tiny Sealyham, who understands only Polish, Address him in English, speak to him in German, yell at him in any other language save that of his master and he pays not so much as a wag of his stumpy white tail to you. But call out to him in phrases couched in the beloved lingo of the Poles, and Lashie (in English this means La La) bounds joyously about. understanding everything down to the last unpronounceable syllable. 'Confidentially," says Rodzinski, "he's just fastidious."

In case you'd like to write into the minutes, this bronzed Polish maestro (and he is all of that) is a refreshing contradiction to the belief that directors of Philharmonic or chestras present their publics with only dull and long-winded compositions.

In fact, he has been choosing programs so pleasing to the ear that one metropolitan critic has warned him about such excessive generosity. saying, "If you aren't careful, Artur you will be guilty of actually per mitting an audience to enjoy itself. That's Rodzinski.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK

TIPTON, Ia. (AP)-Herald Eves, farmer, should be the luckiest man in the world-he has found 3,200 four-leaf clovers.

Eves started searching for fourleaf clovers 21 years ago when he settled on the farm. Now he has a copy of Horatio Alger's "Strive and cceed" filled with the good luck emblems. He also has 11 six-leaf clovers.

His son collects automobile hut caps.

SHADOWED-NEWBERRY, S. C.-Sims Brown Jr. got a little worried when he had driven for several blocks and the automobile immediately behind him had not changed position. Finally he stopped. The other car stopped

himself

too found it was driverless. Its He front had caught his rear bumper.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Except that the basic idea is the same, you won't recognize "Swing High, Swing Low" as the new version of the old stage hit, "Burlesque." When the late Hal Skelly did it

eon recess and after school. It's a shame to spoil the child's fun, but on stage and screen (they retitled children seldom know when they've it "The Dance of Life"), he played had enough. a shiftless hoofer inspired to success Frequently extra school work, such by his love of Bonnie, the girl. She as music lessons, attendance at releft him and he succumbed to his ligious schools and other forms of natural urge to bumhood until she added instruction, excessively taxes returned for the regeneration act. the child's strength. The new treatment makes Fred

The growing child does best on five MacMurray the same amiable, shiftmeals a day: three regular ones and less character, his talent trumpet two supplementary ones. The latter, consisting say of a glass of milk and tooting instead of hoofing. Carol Lombard is the girl (retitled Maggie) a cracker or two, with butter or jam, and she is the same loyal, straightshooting fellow Bonnie was. But the may be served at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. setting is the Canal Zone instead of the burleycue halls, and Maggie

Try these "steps" on the nervous child. If he fails to improve, then sends her man to New York a psychologic study of the child may fame from a honky-tonk. Dorothy be indicated. Lamour is the seductress. **It's Entertaining**

book

and encouraged to overindulge

OFFERS AID Brightness of dialog and situation, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 5 plus a jazz-symphonic musical score (AP)-Major A. D. Smith, district of distinction, plus Charlie Butter operations superintendent for Transcontinental and Western Air worth and Jean Dixon, make it all entertaining. Carole carols a couple of times, but don't mind that-her acting, and MacMurray's too, is bet-Douglas airliner ter. And Mitchell Leisen gives his direction that certain swing. veteran of many aerial hunts, said Garbo having loved Robert Taylor he considered it likely that the in "Camille." she resigned that duty plane would have stopped here had to Jean Harlow, who takes over in it got this far in its flight to New "Personal Property." This is another remake, which you'll have no diffi-York.

culty in spotting as "The Man in Possession," one of Robert Mont-Within the last 100 years, it was a common practice in some regions of France to bind a child's gomery's early talkies. This is drawing room stuff, occasionally rowdy shape.

> Stanwyck addicts. She can notch her ipstick in token of having loved Ro-

You can't overlook Reginald Owen. Una O'Connor, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon, or Marla Shelton, the chance to hold their heads up in the

By George Clark



"Now, I suppose you know something about Rembrandt since the movies have made him famous."

head to give it a long, sugar-loaf presence of Garbo, Crawford and

about the debt-ridden American girl

engaged, for his money, to the stuffy Englishman marrying her for hers.

Taylor is the scapegrace kid brother who steps in and saves the girl for

Harlow Can Notch Lips bert Taylor, too. Good for scattered laughs, "Per-sonal Property" leans toward the thin side but it gives Harlow fans a

said early today he stands ready to join a search for the missing "when we are asked to take part." Major Smith

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS WEEK-END AT WHEELER

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WHEELER, April 5. (NC)-Entries continue to arrive for Wheeler's big boxing tournament to be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the high school gymnasium. Ad-Ten schools have already placed

entries in the tournament and many individuals from schools without boxing teams have also filed registration requests.

Officials for the tournament will be Frank VanNoy of Plemmons, Allen Cavanaugh of Plainview, and Leo Jackson of Canyon.

Tickets are now available at Wheeler and City Drug at Mo-beetle.

There are many boxers in Panhandle schools who could step into fast company.

from Turkey, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Shamrock, McLean, Miami, Amarillo, Canyon and Canyon Train-ing School of West Texas State Col-

time of bouts.

weight division.

All participants coming a distance of 50 miles or over will be given lodging Friday night.

Any individual or school wishing to enter may do so by communicating with either Boxing Coach Steve Cain or Bob Clark, athletic director, at Wheeler, phone Wheeler 46.



NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-The rise of the New York Yankees to first place and the continued superiority of American league clubs in interleague games featured last week's "grapefruit league" games.

The Yanks, plunging into a heavy exhibition schedule in the deep south, won four games and boosted the club average to .833 with 15 wins against three defeats. Eleven of the Yankee victories

have been over National league foes, thereby swelling the ' American league's lead in inter-circuit games. The league has won 26 out of 45 contests with National league opponente

The Pittsburgh Pirates continued

the New York Giants for third place on yesterday's win at New Orleans,



'Derricks' Is **Another Name** mission will be 15 and 25 cents each session until the finals Saturday night when the price will be in-massed to 20 and 35 cents.

> With the close of the contest still | far south would suggest "Pampa six days way, names for Pampa's Derricks."

baseball team continue to arrive in stacks. The committee in charge writes that she would like to see ican league record for home runs visited The NEWS, where names the team called the "Pampa Petrol-are being received, and were almost eums." John Whitely sends word circuit clouts with Bill Dickey and knocked speechless when they saw the many different monickers sug-manager again and name the team the many different monickers sug-

The pampa NEWS or write a letter to response to the pampa NEWS or write a lett andle schools who could step into ast company. To date, teams have been entered rom Turkey, Wheeler, Mobeetle, Decision of the committee will be the sports editor. First prize will be a season box seat to all nome games. Decision of the committee will be the sports difference that any other the sports editor. First prize will be a season box seat to all nome games. Decision of the committee will be Other suggestions include: "Pamfinal both in naming the team and pa Hoodoos" from Mrs. V. O. Ward. method of deciding the winners

lege. All coaches and contestants are to be in Wheeler the morning of the 9th for weighing in, drawing and time of bouts. me of bouts. Preliminaries will start Friday aft-of trouble at the opposition."
from Mrs. H. W. Geiger. Sivic Sluggers" from an

Preliminaries will start Friday aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock Friday night. The semi-finals will be held Saturday morning, and the Tampa to meet the Phillies. Lloyd "Whitey" Moore was Chuck Dres-



The team has received national recognition and last week Coach bit over five years. The boy's team factor of the trophies are preceived a request for the is also championship material as picture of his team to be used in the they won 13 of the trophies. Twenty-rule book for next year. rule book for next year. seven o Special recognition has been places.

Special recognition has been awarded several players. Lottie Belle Trayler was selected as all-state guard in 1936. Ruby Gunter, ace forward, has held the free throw championship for two years. Ruth Richardson was named all-state jugard this year, and Oleta Jones, high point scorer for her team this cancer was selected as forward on of the trophies (some of which are ball which was awarded the girls original trophy disappeared, but it has long since been replaced by an exact replica. This is the smallest cancer was selected as forward on of the trophies (some of which are season, was selected as forward on of the trophies (some of which are yesterday from Detroit, would play two feet high) and very unpreten- left field. the second all-state team.

At the Southwestern A. A. U. tious, but it is highly prized by the meet in Plainview early in March Allison team, their coach, and the Richards, Jones, and Gunter were fans.

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Camp News

(By The Associated Press.) SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April 5 (/P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates played their last game in California today them east.

GALVESTON, Texas-The New

NEW ORLEANS-The Cleveland nethod of deciding the winners. "Pampa Dodgers" from N. A. Pur-"Stay clear of all names like 'Oil-dry. "Pampa Sluggers," by Mrs. Wil-day with the New York Giants "Pampa for the Tribe today at Baton Rouge.

> WINTER HAVEN, Fla .- The Cincinnati Reds started their north-ward trek to day, heading here from

en's pitching choice. Lamaster of the Phils limited the Boston Bees to five hits in a 4-0 victory yesterday and extended the string of innings in which they have bed rived results of the philos of the philo Pitchers Bucky Walters and Wayne

have held rival teams runless to 32. straight pars.

indicated he may remain at that

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The

FORMER TEXAN Freddy Brickell Named WINS AUGUSTA Baseball Team Manager

Pampa's newly organized bas team, nameless to date, has a m ager. The committee in charge organization announced this m ing the signing of Freddy Brickel

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP) There's no doubt about Byron Nel-son's "moxie" any more. on's "moxie" any more. The gangling blond, who came up "We feel that we couldn't h

from Texas a few years ago, has convinced scoffers he's got the heart capable manager than Brickell, by his brilliant victory in the fourth Augusta national championship. Byron won his greatest golf tri-umph yesterday the hard way. He against the San Bernardino Mer-chants. Tonight they will start an took the lead and held it half way decided upon Brickell as the best exhibition tour which will bring in the 72-hole fight, surrendered it man for the job."

to trail by three shots with 18 holes The popular manager is not a to go and then peppered the cham-pionship course with spectacular golf to win by two blows over Ralph Guldahl, comeback star now of Chi-416 clip. In 1935 he took over the reigns of the club and piloted it to cago.

and Craig Wood in 1935 and was 20 better than Bobby Jones, who fin-ished 29th among 46 starters. Nel-son's first round 66 also set a new Wichita Water Works team of Wichita, Kas. But that didn't keep competitive record for the Augusta him from answering the call of the National and his 32 on the final 1936 Pampa Road Runners when nine yesterday equalled another recthey went to the Denver Post tour-

ord. His score for the 72 holes was nament. He joined the team in Denver and helped them to fourth mon-66-72-75-70-283.

It was that final 32 that enabled Byron to apply a "full Nelson" on his field. Going to the tenth tee, he trailed Guldahl by four strokes and the sports writers began grinding out copy on Guldahl's victory. They suspected Nelson didn't have the the delphia Phillies, a the committee expects to make

heart; they knew he didn't have other important announcements the game to close such a gap. Nelson closed it on the 12th and within the next two or three days. Meanwhile, practice will be con-13th holes. As Guhdahl landed in ducted every afternoon at 2 o'clock the adjacent creeks off each tee to at Road Runner park.

take 11 shots on the aggregate par 8 combination, Nelson whirled over the Sports

Roundup

BY LULA MAE FARLEY. One of the most outstanding and unusual athletics organizations in the entire state is the Allison girls' basketbal team, coached by John Peeples. For two years this sextette bas won third place in the state TUCSON, Ari — The Cubs and who will meet Braddock at Com-White Sox will meet again today. Iskey park June 22 for the world's fight referees: At Los Angeles the bill, but few of them included the tory and defeat for third place.



I wish to submit the following name for Pampa's new 19 ball team:						
ban team.						
Remarks .						
Remarks .						

Longhorns To Play Bears In Crucial Series

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Longhorns, heading the Southwest Conference baseball campaign as it entered its second week, prepared today for a crucial series Friday and Saturday with the Baylor Bears, pre-season favorites to win the championship but who lost their

opening game in a smashing upset to the Rice Owls. The Longhorns took two games from Texas Christian University and one from Southern Methodist to oc-cupy a familiar place in the con-ference standing. For more than two decades Texas has been the domin-

HOUSTON, April 5 (AP)-The larg-

That Californna college pitcher to arrive tomorrow. who turned in a no-hitter last week Considered the day's feature

is ticketed for the Yankees . . . This matches were those between Hal Houston Saturday. corner's dough rides on Montanez Surface. Kansas City, seeded sixth tonight, despite all that talk of a and Allen Kay, Houston, and be-"fix.". Marvin McCarthy reports tween Allison, seeded second, and in California's Sequoia National

via the Chicago Times that Hunk Anderson is driving the Michigan Allison came out of retirement to old. line candidates so hard the grunts and groans can be heard all the way all previous River Oaks tourneys and to Chi . . . Only thing lacking in those eye-witness stories of Miley and Kupcinetvs the St. Louis Car-dinals (first team) was what the with state and the way is and the state and the state dinals (first team) was what the with state and the state and the state and the state state and state and the state and the state and the state and kupcinetvs the St. Louis Car-dinals (first team) was what the possible surprise packages in the dinals (first team) was what the writers at the ringside did about the tourney were Frank Guensey, Rice fight, if anything.

institute freshman from Miami, Fla., and Bobby Curtis, Houston high Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin

ant factor in the diamond race, and est field in the seven year history of though relegated to the sidelines by the River Oaks tennis tournament the critics before the campaign beaimed today at the titles Bryan (Bitsy) Grant won in 1935-36, but the Atlanta "giant killer" was top readed and the strong feverite.

A. A. U. meet. Allison, a very small town in the extreme eastern edge of the Pan-handle, has a high school with only about 50 students. From this small school. superintendent of the Allison school superint

as A. and M. at College Station and Southern Methodist plays Rice at

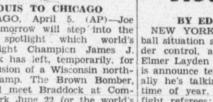
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while the Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators and Chicago Cubs finished the week in a triple tie for fifth place.

across in 18 contests.

Chief surprise of the week was the failure of the St. Louis Cardinals. one of the betting favorites in the coming National league race, to bet-ter their lowly estate. Frank Frisch's merry men have won only five games and only the futile Boston Bees separate them from the league cel-lar.

Golf Tournament Here Postponed

havoc with the proposed opening tournament at the Pampa Country H. Louchheim's Pompoon is the club and it had to be postponed un- horse to beat in the 63rd running of til next Sunday, beginning at 1 o'- the Kentucky Derby, in the opinion

Qualifying for the tournament will book odds. be thrown open to anyone who failed to get their name in the list last week. An 18-hole score will be accepted by Del Love, club profes-sional, up to Thursday night at dark.

Losing players will have to feed winners at a time to be set. Johnny Austin and Grover Austin, jr., will captain the two teams.



Heating Engineer

Glen Ragsdale, heating engineer and contractor, will furnish plans, specifications and estimated cost before departing for the Downs. The "There is no need to make the for a modern steam heating plant Wood should show whether the colt price public. It would only add

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edged into second place with an avnamed on the all-Southwestern In that same year the girls won and headed for Lakeland where they erage of .800. The Pirates have scored team. Allison took second place at first and the boys third at the Al- planned to meet Mickey Cochrane's 113 runs in ten games, just one

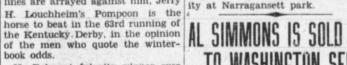
113 runs in ten games, just one more than the Yanks have pushed Plainview, state champions in '36. first at the Allison tournaments the first at the Allison tournaments the Cochrane signed At the state meet at Hillsboro the two following years. In 1933 the veteran righthander recently uncon-The Cleveland Indians nosed out next week Allison defeated Plain-view and eliminated them from the for first place at the Mobeetie tour-Sox. championship race. These two out- nament. Canadian won the right to standing teams have clashed four first place on the flip of a coin,

times this year with each winning and Allison automatically received Allison has won 37 out of 41 games second. The boys also were second place winners at the Mobeetie tour-

played this season. They have scored a total of 1,801 points to their op-ponents' 960. Jones, freshnan for-ward, made 910 of these counters' ward, made 910 of these counters,

POMPOON IS CALLED HORSE

NEW YORK, April 5 (P) - Al- Reward, also highly regarded for the crowds. It's even more remarkable Yesterday's brief winter played though both turf history and blood Elue Grass classic, in the mile and 70 yards of the New England Futur-



No Belmont futurity winner ever won the Derby, and Pompoon captured that famous two-year old LAKELAND, Fla., April 5. (AP) stake last year to win the greater part of his earnings, which totalled -Al Simmons, who cost the De- shortening. \$82,260. Pompey and the majority troit Tigers \$75,000 and a big sal-

a bargain price. son of Pompey

Yet, Cyril Clark, trainer, believes Manager Mickey Cochrane, who Providence facing Aurel Toma of Pompoon will prove the exception at bought Simmons from the White Rumania. Sox late in 1935, refused to dis-

the Downs May 8. From Columbia, S. C., where Pom- close the price placed on his friend poon is receiving his early training, and companion of championship ome word that he is working fine. days on the Philadelphia Athletics, few days ago, there were reports but all Tiger camp followers, were that the colt came out of a workout agreed it wasn't much. with a slight limp, but Clark quickly

Estimates on the sale ranged from \$7,500 to \$15,000 for lispelled any talk that all was not right with his charge. the outfielder who hit well over Present plans call for Pompoon to 300 for 12 of his 13 years in ma-

leave his southern quarters for New jor league baseball."

York April 8. He will make one start. In the 20,000 Wood memorial at a straight cash transaction, Coch-Jamaica a week before the Derby, rane said:

is anything more than a sprinter. Pompoon, although beaten twice in get the whole thing." fuel to the fire and I'd like to for-

eight starts, left no doubt as to his right to be called the two-year old WHAT A SURPRISE champion last year. The first of his two defeats came at Saratoga after a long lay-off, found his handcuffs for him, They when he bowed to Mary Hirsch's were discovered—or all places— derby candidate. No Sir. In his last start of the year, he finished a nose back of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping a burglar suspect. A delicate nerve is located at the root of each whisker of a cat. Thus a cat can tell at once if a whisker is touched.

Boston Bees broke camp yesterday

Cochrane signed Jack Russeell,

LOU AMBERS AND PEDRO

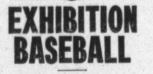
NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)-They're looking for a crowd of 15,000 and a \$50,000 gate at Madison Square Garden tonight when Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez fight a 10-round bout with not ven a title at stake.

That expectation is noteworthy in itself in a city where only heavyweights can ordinarily draw because Ambers wasn't considered much of an attraction when he took the lightweight crown from Tony Canzoneri.

The Kerkimer Hurricane has gained favor, however, by keeping himself busy in non-title fights and getting licked from time to

Montanez has been established as a 7-5 favorite, but the odds were

Bantamweights feature a pair of ama meeting Henry Hook of Indianapolis and Joey Archibald of



Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (N) 4, Boston (N) 0. Cincinnati (N) 2. Boston (A) 1, 11

Chicago (N) 2, Chicago (A) 1, 10 nings

Detroit (A) 10, Washington (A) 2 Philadelphia (A) 4. St. Louis (A) 1 Cleveland (A) 2. New York (N) 1 10 innings

Brooklyn (N) 9. Newark (I) 7. New York (A) 14, Houston (T) 0. Pittsburgh (N) 8, Brawley 2.



NEA The flannel lettering across Levi McCormick's chest is all wool and a yard wide. He's not just a member of the Seattle Indians A poison bite, often fatal to huthe Pacific 'Coast League,

mans, is that of a species of sea snake common to the Indian He's really a full-fledged Indian. Levi was a star athlete at Ocean. It can live on land or in Washington State. water.

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coach, says the football huddle is Play in the women's singles, jun-Frank Crosetti of the ior singles, men's doubles and vet-Yankees has reached page 693 in "Gone With the Wind." Is that boy start tomorrow.

most of the Broadway sports mob. The Great Buddha at Kamamost of the Broadway sports most says Tony Canzoneri's taste in clothes is second to none . . . Loui Chiozza of the Giants sticks out his tongue when making a difficult stop

original deity to shelter his bald head from the sun

George Watkins, former big league outifelder, signed with Houston on condition he be put in left . George owns a sporting goods store in Houston . . . He's got a sign in left field with a big bell in the center . . . Any hitter who rings the bell collects \$50 . . . "I want to stay in front of that bell," says George. "No player on the other side is going to get \$50 from me if I can help it."

MAKE THIS A MONTH OF PROGRESS

April is the ideal time to plan definitely for modernizing your home-for letting your gas service do more for your comfort and convenience.

The experiences of the past winter, when you spent more time indoors, probably are fresh in your mind. You know exactly what gas appliances you need to bring your home up-to-date. Why not arrange this Spring, at house-cleaning time, to get the modern appliances which can help you so much? See them at your dealers, or ask us for information.



On the strength of his record

of his offspring never showed a like ing for the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter, and Pompoon is a horsen to the Washington Senators today at the Senators today at the Washington Senators today at the S

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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER REPORTS ARE THAT:

to climb up a somewhat slippery

hill-so conservative interests say.

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The device, mounted on a (45-

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'Scissors' Cut

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

A couple of weeks ago Financial Whirligig exclusively disclosed that a squeeze was likely in the May wheat contract. Prices for the May a squeeze was likely in the May wheat contract. Prices for the op-tion have spurted sharply since the ... Ohio Oil gaining in speculative popularity ... Reynolds Metals held

SQUEEZE?

disclosure. Now your correspondent is reli-ably informed that the Commodity Exchange Administration—the S. E. C. of the commodity markets—is keeping close tab on grain price movements. There are reports cur-rent that professional speculative interests engineered the movement. Wheat trade insiders say the buy-Wheat trade insiders say the buy- Petroleum and Texas Corporation ing is of consuming character. It is head list of oil shares held by indoubted whether speculators had much to do with the price spurt. The visible supply is small. It is believed that the C. E. A. investiga-tions will find that May wheat spurted on other than a professional spurted on other than a professional year. squeeze play. After Pure Oil financing is com-

TRADE.

pleted common shares will do better in market action . . . Interlake Iron Labor disturbances plus possible continues to operate in the blackbest since 1930 . . . Niagara Hudson Power shares avoided due to possibad weather conditions to retard business activity this week-small towns report less consumer buying bility of lower utility rates . . Industrial operations to continue White Motor's long-pull prospects active due to booked business . . account for strong action of shares

Building permits to show increas Greyhound Corp preferred held for Farmers report small supply of unskilled labor . . . Steel average output to hold last week's gains . income and not speculative poten-tialities . . . Freeport Sulphur com-Electric power consumption easier but above that of last year same mon has a portfolio following . week . . . Hardware demand large

Shoe trade active . . . Lead and zinc production up while prices hold Apparel sales below trade expectations . . . Coal production to . . . Textile output running high.

Building material demand strong but high prices preventing large ac-tivity in that field . . . Farm price prospects favorable . . . Retail gaso-line prices due for another increase -will run about half cent a gallon Bank clearings lower due to

TEMPLE, April 5 (AP)-Kirk Knight, labor disturbances . . . Chinaware industry reports enlarged demand . . . Carloadings will again show

gains over previous week Men's wear trade fairly active with spring trees. clothing in demand . . . Dry goods buying orders heavy . . . Credit colhorse power caterpillar) tractor, resembles a giant beetle. The "blades" of the "scissors" are lections running better than last week . . . Retail trade conditions good but there are signs evident of buyer's resistance to advancing study steel jaws made of two-inch armor plate.

BONDS.

scissors. Municipal issues weathering storm which has hit federal issues . . . Because of dubious outlook Eastern Mass. Street Railways 4½s of 1948 Pennsylvania amply priced . . amply priced . . . Pennsylvania Railroad 3¼s of 1952 can be con-verted into common at \$50 a share the wood.

... Business man's risk: Certain-teed Products Deb. 5½s of 1943 ... smooth stump, and the tractor moves There's speculative buying of the Warren Brothers Deb 6s of 1941-Warren Brothers Deb 6s of 1941.— "bite" through a large tree on the company in reorganization ... Pittsburgh Coke & Iron conv 41/2s of the tractor and hits it again. Third Knight said he can "easily" aver-1952 held for income . . . Third Avenue Railway Adj 5s of 1960 taken age two trees a minute during a 10-hour day, estimating the machine 1952 held for income as a reorganization risk . . . Considering prospects American Ice Deb will do the work of 200 woodchop-Con- pers. He said the device uproots solidated Edison of New York planning refunding financing. system.

Maine Central Gen 4½s of 1960 A steel hood protects the tractor iken for yield . . . For income: and its operator from falling trees. taken for yield . . . For income: American Power & Light Deb 6s of 2016—priced to yield over six felt in the operator's seat when the . Cuba Railway 1st 5s machine hits a tree. cent 1952 held as a speculation-CHESTERFIELDIAN

Cuban conditions improving . . . CHESTERFIELDI Western Maryland 1st & Ref A 5½s

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ting wooden matches with a pair of IT PAYS TO CHISEL. Knight said the largest tree he has cut was an elm 22 inches across.

Knight said the machine hits a be a chiseler. Dr Isidore Lubin, commissioner tree and the jaws "bite" through The machine cuts off the tree six of labor statistics, informed a house committee that investigations disclosed firms which cut wages gained business while those which mainsmooth stump, and the tractor moves

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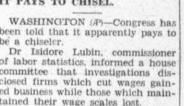
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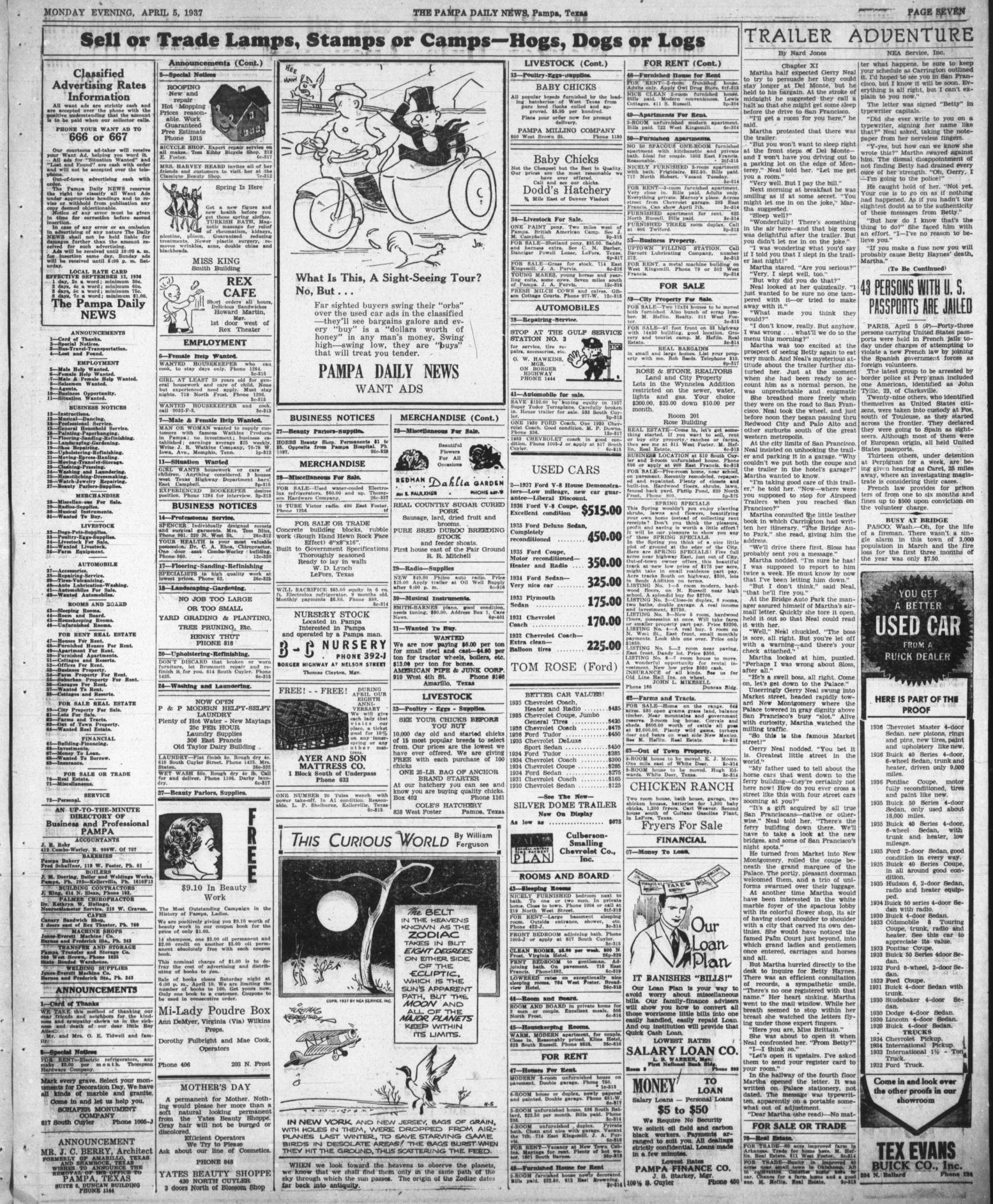
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AIIL WILDIGHTON BURBANK, Calif., April 5 (P)— Eight and possibly ten persons aboard a Douglas transport plane which hopped off here at 10 a. m. Saturday for New York were miss-ing today. The plane was being ferried across the country to be shipped to Holland for delivery to the Royal Dutch Air Line. It was equipped with a radio sending and receiving set. The pllot, Gen Moser, 30, had no sched-uled stop, except Kansas City. Bad weather was reported over Arizona and if the ship got thm far, Douglas Air Corp. officials be-far. Douglas Air Corp. officials be-to the still content of the st

far, Douglas Air Corp. officials be-lieved it might have been forced down there. The records indicated eight per-

Bndail Beth Sti Burr Ad Mach Chrysler Colum G & El Comi Soly Comwith & Sou Con Oil sons besides Moser and Co-Pilot Joe Wolfolk, 32, were aboard the ship, but George W. Stratton, assistant Oil Del to the Douglas Corp. president, could Doug Airc DuPont DeN give only the following list, besides El Auto L El Pow & Lt Gen El Goodrich Goodyear T & Houston Oil the two fliers:

E. R. Moser, father of the pilot. Merle Estey, 29, Douglas engineer. Mrs. Lucille Estey, his wife. Bernard Trop Jr., 33, parking station operator

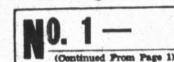
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Int Harv Int T & T Mrs. B. R. Uderlin, mouth of Kennec-ouglas employe. Kent and Troy were guests of the Mort Ward Mort Ward for fly by Nach-Kely Douglas employe.

pilots. The plane was expected to fly by way of Kingman and Winslow, Ariz., N Y Dist Cen Oil Albuquerque, N. M., and Amarillo. Packard Mot Penney (JC)

Mrs. Moser expressed hope her husband had grounded the ship in one of several emergency fields in Petro Corp Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil southern Arizona, New Mexico or Texas, but since more than a day Radio and a half had elapsed since the Rem Rand take-off, Douglas officials did not Shell Un

share this hope. Pilot Moser had been flying four years, three years as an army offier and during the past year for Std Douglas.



one that the pardon board must spend at least 15 days on prison properties interviewing convicts.

"Members of the board sit up un-der the capitol dome and don't even know what a convict looks like," Burns said. Burns said. Previously the Senate refused to

uspend its regular order of business to permit a motion to set for early ideration a bill which would repeal the law legalizing wagering on norse racing.

It also declined to limit debate on a bill which technically was pending business, a measure providing a retirement fund for firemen.

The Senate unanimously permitted the introduction of a bill which would make persons who stay on property after being notified to leave felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. It was aimed against sit-down strikes.

It heard a brief address from A W. Neville, newspaper editor of Parwho told of attending the dedication of the state capitol 50 years

A proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the state ad valorem tax was killed for the session when the House refused, 61 to 74, to print



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 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{CURB} \\ \textbf{3} \quad \textbf{2} \ \textbf{1}_{4} \ \textbf{2} \quad \textbf{2} \\ \textbf{4} \ \textbf{4}_{5} \quad \textbf{4} \quad \textbf{4} \ \textbf{1}_{4} \\ \textbf{3} \quad \textbf{2} \ \textbf{1}_{4} \ \textbf{2} \ \textbf{1} \quad \textbf{2} \ \textbf{1} \ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{7} \ \textbf{7} \ \textbf{5} \\ \textbf{5} \quad \textbf{5} \ \textbf{5} \ \textbf{3} \ \textbf{4} \quad \textbf{5} \ \textbf{8} \ \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{5} \quad \textbf{8} \ \textbf{3} \ \textbf{4} \end{array}$ ment of the age of 70 or 75 years?" Other amendments he broached included Covering the essence of the pend-3 821/4 18 131/4 131/8 ing bill, but effecting the court 1314

changes gradually. Simplicity and clarifying the proedure of constitutional amendment. of legislation, on request of the

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 5. (AU)--With anxi-ety evident not only as to dearth of im-mediate supplies but also regarding pros-peets for the 1937 erop, corn prices to-lay, shot straight for the zenith. Lateness of the season for planting op-erations, with inability of farmers to get into the fields, is reported as menacing crop prospects, and making rural owners of old corn more determined to hold it. Announcement of 1,182,000 bushels de-crease in the United States corn ivsible supply tended also to maintain at the last today's maximum price agins. President.

today's maximum price agins. today's maximum price agins. the close, corn futures were $1\frac{4}{3}$ -cents above Saturdays' finish, May $\frac{114}{4}$, July 1.23 $\frac{3}{4}$ -24 $\frac{1}{4}$, wheat $\frac{1}{20}$ cept 0 $\frac{6}{3}$ up, May 1.43 $\frac{1}{4}$ -24 $\frac{1}{4}$, July 1.29 $\frac{6}{3}$ $\frac{4}{3}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 $\frac{3}{4}$ advanced, and provisions un-ged to 17 cents higher.

changed to 17 cents higher. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)--Poultry, un-settler; hens over 5 lbs., 18³/₂₀, 5 lb. and less 19³/₂₀; Leghorn hens 16³/₂₀, 5 lb. and less 19³/₂₀; Leghorn hens 16³/₂₀; fryeng, White Rocks 26, Plymouth Rocks 26⁴/₂₀; broilers, White Rocks 28, Plymouth Rocks 26¹/₂₀; barehacks 21; roosters 13, Leg-horn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 20, toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4¹/₂₀ lb. up 21⁴/₂₀, chail 17; greese 15. Butter, 9,908, ensy; creamery-specials (92 source) 82⁴/₂₀-31; extras (92) 32¹; ex-tra firsts (90-91) 31¹/₂-⁴/₂₀; firsts (88-89) 80¹/₂₀-31; estandards (90 centralized car-lots) 32. Exgn, 35,859, steady; extry firsts local 23¹/₂₀, cars 23⁴/₃₀; fresh graded firsts local 22¹/₂₀, cars 23⁴/₄₀; torsh graded firsts local 22¹/₂₀, cars 24⁴/₄₀.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MARKET COURT CHANGE Allred's Attack On Oil DENOUNCED BY Workers Union Answered

8:15-Home Folks Frolic

8:50-Announcer's Ohoice.

9:00-Shopping With Sue

10:00-Morning Melange.

10:45-Hawalian Moods.

11:15-Strange Facts.

12:30-Waltz Time

11:00-Hollywood Brevities

11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00-Musical Jamboree.

organization purposes.

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I'm not saying a word

10:30-News.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

10:15-Okla. Rambling Cowboys.

HOUSTON, April 5 (AP)-The Committee for Industrial Organization disclaiming any intention of sitdown strikes or a rumored dispute with the American Federation of

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) extended its unionization Labor, Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New drive to the oil industry today for York university law school, de- a potential million recruits Head man of the drive was big nounced the Roosevelt court bill be-fore the Senate judiciary committee association chief and lieutenant of

today as hostile to the spirit of the John L. Lewis, who called the un-constitution. He proposed constission for a final review of de-In an atmosphere made tense by tailed plans for the national campossibility of a Supreme Court de- paign in all departments of the

cision on the Wagner labor act, he petroleum industry. In addition to the executive ses as a potential threat to judi- sion behind locked doors, the fast moving president of the Interna-tional Association of Oil Field, Gas his prepared statement said, "light- Well and Refinery Workers, started ly pave the way to a return of conarrangements for a conference with ditions of those days when the fed- officials of the Humble Oil & Refineral judicial system was so drawn ing Company, whose employes at Baytown refinery had an-

garded by a large proportion of the C. I. O. unionization at the plant Fremming was quick to say the a political party. Yet that is what C. I. O. was not looking for fight and didn't want any sort of strike.

Villard to Testify. Leaders of the forces for and raised because of a statement by against the President on the issue Gov. James V. Allred declaring opposition to sit-down strike methods and saying an investigation had shown "sit-down strike organizers

"If the governor is talking about There were indications one or more of these Senators—O'Mahoney policy of the union to conduct a sitdown or walkout strikes. Strikes of Kas.)—might soon disclose his hand. They apparently hold the balance resorted to only in the case of extreme emergency, but the right to strike is an inalienable right. We

tion for charges the Supreme Court believe in one philosophy-collective had "distorted the constitution by bargaining. All we want is for the tortured construction" in some cases, workmen in the oil industry to accept the C. I. O. as their bargaining agency. We don't want a strike. All

strikes are bad.' Wires Allred.

Upon his arrival yesterday, Frem-that the drive would be handled through the Washington C. I. O. executive council and then dispatched a telegram to Governor Allred inviting the chief executive to send any investigator to call upon union

strike intentions.

strike of general character since Texas. 1933.

The rumored dispute with the A. F. of L. brought from Fremming the graphical comment that "that is the least of

our worries." Authorizing declaratory judgments y the court, at least on some types petus, however, by an announcement in San Antonio by W. B.

Aronld, president of the Texas Sommer suggested Congress estab-Federation of Labor, that the A. F. Federation of Labor, that the A. F. of L. would inaugurate a drive April 15 to organize all trades and every possible worker in the southwest. The announcement came after a meeting of Arnold and Holt Ross of Kansas City, supervisor of organizers in the A. F. of L. southern section. **Radio Talk Planned.** CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-Corn led a CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-Corn led a ues today, with May corn skyrocketing factor cents a bushel, the extreme lmilt allowed for any one day. An outstanding factor was that advances of nearly 20 weeks had failed to bring about any ade-quate offerings of supplies. lish an agency to study social and of L. would inaugurate a drive April economic problems confronting the country and recommend remedies to be effected "under the constitution as interpreted by the court." Senator Holt (D., W. Va.) reiterated in a statement his contention the administration was using pa

Radio Talk Planned. Officials of the A. F. of L. affil-iates in Houston had indicated sim-ilar plans, and W. R. Williams, ward rose further. tronage to swing Senators in favor of the bill. Justice department officials denied this last week.



1:30-Dance Hour. 2:00-Man On the Street. 2:15-The Gaities. 2:30-Concert Master 3:00-News. 3:15-Siesta Serenade 9:30-Merchants' Co-Op Program 3:30-Garden Party. 9:45-Junior High School Band. 4:00-Red Cullum and Orchestra :30—Afternoon Varieties. 5:00—Green Brothers. 5:15—Ranch Boys. 5:30-Cocktail Capers 6:00-Behind the Headlines. 6:15-Dance Hour. 6:30-Dinner Hour. 8:00-Eventide Echoes 7:15-Sign Off.

general organizer for Texas, said his Houston office would be open for Huntsville Boy Fremming said he would discuss the A. F. of L. angle in a radio address, probably Wednesday evening. A mass meeting was set for tomorrow night at Beaumont and For Few Hours another mass gathering for Houston Thursday night, when Adolph Ger-

HUNTSVILLE April 5 (AP)-E mer, one of the C. I. O. chiefs in the Detroit automobile industry ne-R. Wright, an attorney, revealed here today the kidnaping last Thursday of his 11-year old Fremming said other C. I. O. leadnephew, Leon Wright, of Groveton. ers, including Phil Murray, vice-Wright said the boy was represident of the International Typoleased after being held captive in an automobile by two men for a graphical Union, would visit the oil belt during the organization drive. He said the union had plenty of few hours. The boy's eyes were in-

money and leaders to stage an in-tensive drive and that the camjured by a rough bandage, but otherwise he had not been harmed. paign likely would last at least six There was no demand for ransom he said. Wright said today that Sheriff

> fied him that he expected to make several arrests soon in connection with the case. The boy told officers that the

into an automobile Coulter

drew fire from the Houston Typoresolution "protesting the attitude That rumor was given new im- of the governor in his statement he would use rangers or the national guard if necessary in preventing. sit-down strikes."

CHICAGO GRAIN

eight-year peaks, with May around \$1.45 a bushel. More than \$1.50 was quoted at Winnipeg and Liverpool for the first time in years.



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1937

SAN PEDRO, Calif.,

Hawaiian-California 5,000,000 square

mile triangle of the Pacific ocean,

open April 16 with departure of the forces from California bases

and terminate May 28 with the fleet's entry through the Golden

Gate to participate in San Fran-cisco's bridge celebration.

It was disclosed today that plans have been made for 139 naval

ticipate in problem XVIII. Admir-

al A. J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the fleet, will be chief

umpire. Admiral C. C. Bloch, battle

force commander, will command

One of the phases of the problem

Hawaii for the major tactical and

strategical high sea phase of the

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forces of the army and navy

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the white fleet.

April 5

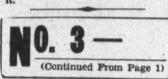
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missing Douglas plane could not be immediately determined. The wreckage was sighted in the general area where John T. Buck-ler, operator of a resort lodge at Greer, Ariz, said he saw a big AP)-The United States stood out to sea today in final setting up exercises for the big Pacific maneuvers of 1937. The annual war games, to be staged this year in the Alaska-

transport plane circling Saturday afternoon in a snow storm. Alpine is about 30 miles southeast of Greer with inaccess mountain country between. It is about 30 miles south of Springer-Ariz., near the New Mexico ville, state line.

The telephone operator at Al-ing about a plane being found near about a plane veing found near there and had heard no report of



more than 10 miles into the rich is to test the defense plans for Basque country.

the Hawaiian Islands, as shaped by the MADRID, April 5 (AP)-The govnow stationed there. The bulk of the fleet, leaving cruising toward ernment's southern army turned the insurgent left flank north of Cordabo today, capturing the vil-lage of La Granjuela and opening the islands. Within ten should reach the islands, it being the problem of the island defend-ers to locate the fleet, determine the way for direct attack on the Penarroyo coal mines. time of its arrival and test de-The sweeping movement around fensive plans. After a few days of refueling, the fleet will put to sea from

the northern end of General Gon-zalo Queipo de Llano's insurgest army cut the railroad trunk line to the deeply held insurgent territory to the west.

problem. It will divide into two The maneuver further hampered forces to comprise the White and de Llano's communications from his Black fleets. Cordoba base.

The fall of La Granjuela followed the capture of Vasequillo, three miles to the north which had been the first objective of the flanking

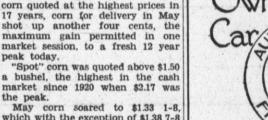
FLANK'S BROTHER DIES U. S. G. Plank, 72, brother of E E. Plank of Pampa, died suddenly at his home in Lawrence, Kas., last night according to a message reanother then carried him for a half hour, then put him

ceived here today. Mr. Plank was serving as county clerk when death came. He was formerly connected with the athletics' department of the University of Kansas and with Haskell Institute, Indian school, at Lawrence.



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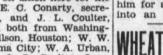


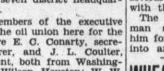
peak today. "Spot" corn was quoted above \$1.50 a bushel, the highest in the cash market since 1920 when \$2.17 was

the peak. May corn soared to \$1.33 1-8. which with the exception of \$1.38 7-8 paid in 1925, also was the highest since 1930.

Wheat rose about a cent to new

All the advance plans revealed Carl Bush of Groveton had notioffice and seven district headquarand





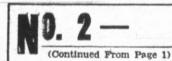
vice-president, both from Washing-"I hope you were not referring to our union," he message said, "for Allen, Oklahoma City; W. A. Urban, WHEAT RISES TO

ters offices. Other members of the executive council of the oil union here for the check on any possibility of sit-down tary-treasurer, and J. L.

since 1918 we have had one major Parco, Wyo.; J. C. Coulter, Long strike and the sit-down technique Beach, Calif.; R. B. Calloway, Ash-was not used. We have had no land, Ky., and J. C. Webber, Arp,

PEAK FOR EIGHT YEARS Governor Allred's statement also CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-With cash Union, which passed a

a minority report.



morning after successful week end peace parleys.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 5 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hors 1,500; top 10.15; good to choice 200-300 lb 10.00-15; 170-180 lb, 9.65-10.00; 140-160 lb, 9.00-65; st ws 9.25-66; stock pizs 25 higher, 8.25 do 47. Cattle 12.000, calves 2,000; choice year-ling held above 12.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.25-8.75; several loads 9.00-25; fleshy 1300 lb 10.26; good to choice yeal-ers 8.00-9.50. Sheep 7.000; opening sales sheep and lambs fully steady; no spring lambs sold early; early top fed lambs 12.00; some held higher; shorn Arizona ewes 5.25. The Ford difficulty, first to touch this producer, involved 2,200 men. At Flint approximately 15,000 General Motors employes were due back at their jobs.

Members of the United Automobile Workers Union paraded around the state capital in Lansing yesterday. while Lewis and Chrysler conferred

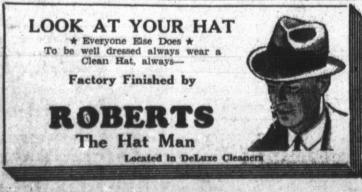
with the governor. One sign addressed to Chrysler said:

"Mr. Chrysler, we still think you

are fair-prove it.' Chrysler came out on a balcony of the capital, smiled down at the demonstrators and waved. Lewis also waved grimly and Murphy grinned broadly.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5 (AP-US) Dept Agr.)-Cattle 2,800; calves 700; steers and heifers 77.00; few cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 4.00-5.00; shaughter calves up to 7.85-50; lower grades mostly 5,00-6.00. Hogs 1,000; practical top 9.95 paid by packers; few choice light and medium weight butchers up to 10.00-05 to city butchers; bulk 180 lb. and up 9.75-95; medium and good lights 9.00-60; light lights and pigs 2.85-960; packing sows mostly 9.00; few good light weights to 9.25; stars 8.50 down. Sheep 200; fat lambs 25 higher; top native springers 12.59; fed wooled lamba to 11.09; fat ewes quoted 5.00-6.0.

Hospital Notes Hubert Ayres underwent a minor NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON Trading picked up momentum during the morning and prices moved ahead briskly, registering gains averaging 75 cents a bale. The trade was a good buyer in old and new crop months and after the initial run-up of 5 or 6 points specu-lative interests came into the market on the buying side. Liverpool cabled that prices were bet-ter there, with a slight upturn in buy-ing uncovering a limited amount of cotton in the market. An acreage estimate by the Internatoperation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning. Mrs. L. E. Key is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. C. C. Worley underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Harold Lewis was admitted to ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Earl O'Keefe is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Worley Hospital. Mrs. Garnet Reeves and son left Worley hospital for their home yes-May July terday afternoon.



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