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FLOOD WATERS AGAIN MENACE GREAT CITI

LONG-SILENT

HAMILTON WILL MAKE FOUR SPEECHES **OVER RADIO**

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) The decision of Republican Chair-man John D. M. Hamilton to break his silence on political affairs forecast a change today in the party's recent policy of letting Democrats argue national issues among them-

Hamilton said he would deliver on Saturday night the first of four radio speeches in successive weeks "I have done a great deal of listening in the last six months," he said. "All over the country I find the old lines of political allegiance shifting and new lines form

ing.
"Political developments since the election have been rapid and important. It seems to me the time has come to look at the new political picture, to re-examine the and to discuss the position and atti-tude of the Republican party in the changed set-up.

Hamilton was one of the Republican leaders who counselled against any efforts to make the President's

court proposal a partisan issue.

Consequently the 16 Republican Senators and 88 Republican Representatives have made only occasion al criticisms of the measure, although nearly all have indicated they would vote against it.

Republican legislators have been

more outspoken on President Roosevelt's economy appeal than on almost any other subject this session They endorsed his demand last week for a reduction of government expenses, and some—notably Rep. Taber (R., N. Y.)—urged a flat 10 per cent cut in departmental appro-

On many bills the House Republicans have voted virtually as a unit.

Republican headquarters here, reduced to a skeleton staff after the November election, were augmented recently by the employment of William R. Castle and William Hard as special assistants to Hamilton.

They and others have been con ferring with Hamilton on raising funds and laying the groundwork for the 1938 state and congressional

nasium on Thursday night when the Panhandle Centennial committee will stage another of its old time dances. Dancing will begin at 17 o'clock and last until ? Admiss-urday. Vivian Cargile won first o'clock and last until ? Admission will be 40 cents per person.

Music will be by Homer Ratcliff and stringed demons who played at previous dances. The largest crowd ever to attend an old time dance in Pampa was present at the one held last month. Managers A. A. Tiemann, Mrs.

E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, are all ready to go and the dance still three days off. Hosts E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. and hostesses will be named to-

Georgia Law Held Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—The their families and friends tomorrow housed here two nights. Supreme Court declared unconstitu- evening at the new school auditosupreme Court declared unconstitutial today an 1871 Georgia law pro-tial today an 1871 Georgia law pro-hibiting insurrection against the ning of entertainment for the housing committee, thanked DALLAS April 26 (P) — Judge Claude McCallum today was constate, under which Angelo Herndon, Knights of Columbus. Cincinnati negro communist organizer, was sentenced to an 18 to 29 years penitentiary term.

decision holding that the law "vio- play. They are inviting the public at home in Pampa. lates the guarantees of liberty emodied in the 14th amendment. Justice Van DeVanter delivered a senting opinion in which Justice

McReynolds. Sutherland and Butler

Justice Roberts asserted in concluding his opinion that: The statute, as construed and anplied, amounts merely to a dragnet which man enmesh anyone who agi tates for a change of government if ought to have foreseen that his Hurst this morning when questioned would have some effect on the future conduct of others.

I Heard . .

Joe Gordon remarking that he was sold on Ivy Duncan's plan for a lake in Gray county after he visited the proposed site on Beaver

talk to the McLean negro who left town before he could be questioned. Windows on the fourth floor of City officers arrested Ward a few the Combs-Worley building rattling at noon today. It wasn't an explominutes after the shooting and lodgst noon today. It wasn't an explosion, it was Neal Gaut of the Texas company popping off about his new son, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born at Worley hospital. The young man has ward VIII, now on sale at Wool-

Judgment Day For Harlem 'God' Arrives



testing the faith of my followers. It was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," confided dapper little Major Divine, center, colored evangelist who

thousands in New York's Harlem regard as God. Above he is seen about to answer for alleged trans-Flanked by detectives, he blandly York City on charges of abetting man was stabbed. He was captured in the basement of the Mil-ford, Conn., "heaven" to end an

200 Amarillo Musicians Sleep In Train 2 Nights

More than 200 Amarillo high

school students and their leaders

Virginia Harrison will be valedictorian and Aubrey C. (Foozy) Green Jr. will be salutatorian of Junior high at the graduation services in May, Principal R. A. Selby announced this morning.

made in Junior high in the girls band convention by special train. and boys divisions. Second place When the special train arrived, and boys divisions. Second place

day. No admission charge will be

Negro Questioned in

"It was an accident," Felix Ward,

regarding a shooting in "the flats'

A McLean negro, known only by

the name of "Bartender" was almost

on the receiving end of the bullet

which whistled past his head as the

Ward told Chief Hurst that he was

fooling with the gun when it acci-

dentally discharged. Chief Hurst was

uncertain about filing charges

against Ward today. He wanted to

Shooting in 'Flats'

last night about 11 o'clock.

room miraculously emptied.

dents were accompanied on a school bus by Miss Roy Riley, art teacher. ors who were in charge of the three- the reception.

day meet. school bands and orchestras to the es everyone. High school actors will present their winning one-act play, 'Cab- of directors, teachers, parents, and mous band and quartet with them guests of honor. bages," for Knights of Columbus, friends. Many of the visitors were and will give a downtown concert.

Mrs. John Hessey, chairman of Anights of Columbus.

With their families and invited ed courtesy cars. Members of Band seeks they will be entertained with the visitors, and those who furnished assets of the big Indiana Syndicate, for Rebekahs will be at the high guests, they will be entertained with Parents clubs and Parent-Teachers an oil concern in receivership since an informal party and supper at associations here were her chief September, 1931. Justice Roberts delivered the 5 to 4 Holy Souls' parish annex after the assistants in making the visitors 21 producing wells in Smith and to see the play, which will be en-

Austin next month after winning the and, with the newspapers and ra- to be paid out of the profits. regional contest at Canyon Satur- dio station KPDN, of supplying publicity. Appreciation was also extended

to the Pampa chamber of commerce for the luncheon given Saturday for judges, school officials, band directors and their wives. Directors of the six Pampa school bands formed the contest

committee, with Winston local negro, told Police Chief Art of the high school as general chairchairman of the all-state band program which climaxed the meet Saturday evening. A. C. Cox of Junior High had charge of arrangements for the marching ev-

Eugene Seastrand of Woodrow Wilso school directed registration. L. R. Harmer of Horace Mann was program chairman, and C. Croson of Sam Houston publicity chairman.

Glen A. Truax, Shamrock band director, is president of the association, Gerald Walker of Borger vice-president and C. H. Leeds of McLean secretary-treasurer. Members of Pampa High School band acted as pages, secretaries, and general assistants to the chair-

Adv. men and judges,

Local Band Directors 100 KANSANS To Pampans

solved the Pampa sleeping accomodations problem last week during the band contests by bringing their beds with Jan Ignace Paderewski who

Wichita's trade - trippers, 100 by Roberts and Howard Holt, Perrysleeper had nothing on the members of Amarillo bands. Friday strong, will arrive in Pampa at 7:45 morning over in Amarillo, the pupils, directors, and other citizens o'clock Wednesday night aboard a marched down to the Santa Fe special train. The train will stop on services in May, Principal R. A. Selby announced this morning.

Their grades were the highest struments. Thus they rode to the struments. Thus they rode to the ton, Okla. Elaborate plans to welcome the

visitors from Kansas are being made girl was Joycelyn Jackson, and Ellen it was shunted to a siding, and the by the chamber of commerce. M. P. Old timers will "trip the light Coffin, and Hugh Stennis was in third-place.

Second-ranking boy was Wayne did not return until late Saturday night when the special pulled out for Amerika The head a committee to see that Pampans are at the station when the train arrives. H. P. Lusby out for Amerika The head a committee to see that Pampans are at the station when the train arrives. H. P. Lusby Mr. Selby also announced this bers slept both nights in the train. have a local band on hand.

> place in still life and charcoal. Dor- Amarillo, that a train was used by mittee as hosts. Frank Culberson will othy John Davis was second in mod- a student group as a hotel. The Am- head the transportation committee. Virgina Harrison received arillo high school band director Tickets of admittance to the rehonorable mention in still life and is Oscar Wise, and S. M. Bagwell ception and dance at the clubhouse Association of Odd Fellows and Recolor, and Charles Pierce won second is director of the Sam Houston in the junior declamation. The stu
> Junior high school band.
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> Association of Odd Fellows and Rebetahs convenes tomorrow and Wednesday for their annual session. Appreciation to Pampans for en- or from M. P. Downs. No charge will tertainment of the North Texas be made but entry will be by ticket School Band and Orchestra asso- only. Business men are asked by the and the opening program will beclation last week-end was express- arrangements committee to be on gin at 10:30 with a welcome to the

> > The annual contests brought neighbors." Jim Collins, president of association president, will respond 1,350 student musicians from 38 the Board of City Development, urg- and preside for the remainder of

OIL BIDS CONSIDERED

The concern has Rusk counties. Among bids are one Merchants of the city were thank- for \$517,000 cash and another for tered in the state school meet at ed for providing various materials \$650,000 half cash and the remainder

Great Salt Lake Called Purest Pool in World

SALT LAKE CITY, April 20 (AP)—Great Salt Lake, so bring that even ocean bacteria die in its wash, is perhaps the purest swimming hole on earth. Foreign bacteria simply can

not survive the lake's bitter saltiness., agreed three former Utah Scientists reporting in the Journal of Bacteriology today. Even the native germs, born and reared in the great inland sea, are "runs" of the microscopic world-and very few in num-

In independent experiments the three scientists learned that 95 per cent of foreign bacteria such as those from sewage, are killed in the first minute of exposure of great Salt Lake. Within 24 hours, the minute

life forms are completely killed

PAIR INJURED

PARTNER FIRST TO REACH VICTIMS

George Christopher, former Pampan, but now a resident of Amarillo, said Lamb was believed to have Amarillo Municipal airport, were the first men to reach G. Duane Roberts, 33. of Perryton and Company of the perpetrated a number of thefts in his dash across North Texas. berts, 33, of Perryton, and John
Wynard Mitchell. 35, of Borger, afdicted for murder charges at Mendicted for murder charges at Menairport yesterday afternoon.

Both men were critically injured. said the men were holding their own

at the time of the crash, suffered a back injury, two broken legs and broken back and a deep gash behind one ear. The crash happened about 3:50 o'clock.

The plane had taken off from English field, about three miles from the crash point, and appeared to be turning back toward the takeoff point when it went out of control and crashed. The plane struck the ground at an angle crushing the field. wing and undercarriage and then turning over. The motor was driven back into the fuselage.

Christopher, at the controls of his ship and with Boyd as passenger, said he had just passed the monoplane a few minutes before the crash and had just circled as the falling plane struck the ground. Landing as soon as possible, Boyd

and Christopher ran to the demolished plane. The impact of the crash had thrown both men partly out of the plane. The fliers removed the injured men, who were still conscious, and called an ambulance. Roberts suffered the injuries to his

foot and legs by the impact of the motor as it was driven back against Roberts said the ship "slipped" as

he banked, and went out of control. The plane was purchased recently

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CAPEUILU AI

ed in Pampa when the Panhandle Registration will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the City ed today by the local band direct. hand at the train and also to attend visitors from the Board of City Development, delivered by W. V. "Be at the station to greet our ratt director E C Rupp of Pampa the morning session. Past presicity, with an accompanying crowd The Wichitans will bring their fa- dents and state officers will be Other events of tomorrow's pro-

> gram will be individual contests in the afternoon degree contests start-DALLAS. April 26 (A) - Judge ing at 8 p. m., and a banquet in the dining room of First Methodist for Rebekahs will be at the high school gymnasium, and for Odd Fellows at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Wednesday morning program will be in charge of John F. Ross of Amarillo, Grand Master of the Texas Lodge, who will give the Past Grand's degrees. At a business meeting in the afternoon, officers will be elected and next year's convention city chosen. A dance at the high school gymnasium Wednes day evening will end the meeting In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ross honored convention guest will be M. M. Madson of Sweetwater Grand Warden, and Mrs. Madison

FIESTA PLANS WILL BE

Details of the Top O'Texas Flesa to be held here June 3 and 4 will be outlined tonight when W. B. Weatherred, general chairman of the fiesta committee of five. meets with Junior Chamber

Commerce directors in City Hall. The Fiesta is being sponsored by the Jaycees. Mr. Weatherred stated today that chairmen of the various Piesta committees will be named within the next day or two.

No money down, no carrying charge, 5 months to pay. Federal

Officers Seek IN SHIP CRASH Fugitive And AT AMARILLO Trail Thefts

FORT WORTH, April 26 (A)-CHRISTOPHER AND HIS Officers searched a wide area today for Alfred (Sonny) Lamb, longterm convict and fugitive from the Tarrant county jail.

Sheriff A. B. Carter at Fort Worth

ter their monoplane crashed in a field near the Amarillo municipal the lock on his cell window. He had been left in jail at Fort Worth by Sheriff Dan Hardee and Con-This morning attending physicians stable Lee Hutson of Hutchinson county, who were taking him to and that there was a chance of re- Stinnett to face burglary charges.

Sheriff Carter attributed theft of two automobiles to Lamb, the first being that of Bob Hefner's at Azle, taken Saturday night and crushed foot. Mitchell received a found yesterday near Jacksboro. Sheriff Carter said Lamb was identified as having been in that vicinity about 30 minutes before the car was taken.

Yesterday Clyde Vaught, a farmer living west of Olney, was robbed and shortly before a car was stolen at Olney. Vaught was working in the field. When he returned he was met by a man coming from the house and the man forced Vaught at the point of a gun to stand at a distance while he drove away in a car which Vaught described as the one stolen from Olney. The man took some clothing and a shotgun from the house. The description resembled Lamb.

Sheriff Carter said burglary of Harvey J. Boles' home near Fort Worth was attributed to Lamb when officers discovered the fugitive's discarded clothing a half mile the house. Clothing had been taken from the Boles place.

NORMAN, Okla., April 26 (AP)-Ivan Kennedy, Cleveland county sheriff, said today he doubted that Mrs. Vera Wilson, 49, of Dallas, Texas., killed six miles south of here yesterday in an auto crash, was wearing the expensive diamond ring and brooch relatives reported missing from the body.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jareau, Dalo arrived here after the accident, returned to Dallas to search \$10,500 recovery suit filed in connec Mrs. Wilson's home for the jewel-ry, valued at several thousand dol-tained in 1924.

which she was riding with three other persons plunged off a high-patrick, assignee for David Shratter. way on a curve. Mr. and Mrs. L. former Berlin film producer, who of the unemployment insurance pro-A. White and White Luna, all of claimed to have lent the actress Dallas, were brought to the Ameri- \$10,500 when she was obscure. can Legion hospital here. Their injuries were not serious.

to an undertaking establishment here, where it was reported two diamond rings and a diamond brooch were missing.

Deputy Sheriff Hamilton Stufflebeam said he was told the jewels were valued at thousands of dollars, and Mrs. White reported she was positive Mrs. Wilson was wearing them when the party left Dal-

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Sunset Sunday 68 6 a. m. Today 42 7 a. m. _____ 46 8 a. m. ____ 50 9 a. m. ____ 53 10 s. m. 11 s. m. 12 Noon

House voted today to tighten re-strictions against drug store sale

of whiskey in dry territory. Amendment inserted in a proposed new liquor regulatory statute would make it unlawful for drue stores to have more than nine gallons of liquor on hand at an time or to compensate physician for writing whiskey prescriptions. adopted amendmen Another would prohibit physicians from pre cribing more than one pint o whiskey at a time.

The Senate voted to raise salar ies of the railroad commission from \$5,200 to \$7,500 a year. It was considering the departmental ap propriation bill, first of the five major appropriations measures.

Advocates said the higher salarie were necessary to make the pay commensurate with the duties per formed by the commissioners and that the money would come from special funds. Opponents maintained state salaries in the higher brackets already were adequate and that increases should start with the low-paid employes. serted that statehouse porters made only \$55 a month and penitentiary guards but \$80 a month.

The House set for consideration that Thursday night a bill taxing real prophylactics and prophylactics and prophylactics were blocked by water and one farmer was reported marooned on the prophylactics and prophylactics are prophylactics. committee was 50 cents a gross but advocates of the bill said they would endeavor to boost it to one cent per prophylactic.

LOS ANGELES. April 26 (AP)-Greta Garbo, elusive Swedish star

A process server, after three weeks' "I expect to hear that the jew- pursuit, finally tossed the summons els were found in her home," Ken-nedy said. into her lap when her limousine stopped at a street signal, Attorney Mrs. Wilson died when a car in James P. McCarty disclosed.

The defendant is identified as

Mrs. Wilson's body was brought Trial is tentatively set for May 3.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 (AP)-One hundred and fifty pianos, played in peal filed by the government from a unison by the 2.750 nimble fingers decision by the federal circuit court of 275 persons ranging in age from at Boston holding unconstitutional nine to fifty-that will be the spectacle here next Sunday.

From 40 widely-scattered communartists playing at the same time. 64 At 125 planos will be the 250 students, playing duets. The artists will solo at the other 25 instruments.

Greatest Astronomical Show In 1000 Years Near

est astronomical show on earth in 13 degrees north of the zenith will the last 1,000 years will play to an be seven minutes and four sec-audience of a mere handful, Dr. onds. This is within 26 seconds of Oliver J. Lee, Northwestern Univer- the maximum possible for any ecsity astronomer, said today.

The first of the two 1937 solar

eclipses will occur June 8 but a eclipses run in series. The interval less favorable setting from a scien- between them, termed the eclipse tist's point of view could hardly saros, is 18 years and 10 or 11 days be possible, he said.

small, uninhabited islands in the South Pacific ocean and a small path nearly one third the circumpart of Peru," Dr. Lee said, "the ference of the globe in the Pacific set will be visible only from ships miles wide. The only land it will town are Frank Lard, "Lefty" Dillin the Pacific. And astronomical observations must be made from land Ellice and Phoenix islands and a

CHICAGO, April (AP)-The great- moon on the meridian and only lipse," he said. Astronomical records show that

A complete series requires about "With the exception of a few 13 centuries to run its course.

"The June eclipse wil travel a

RESIDENTS ARE OF JUHNSTOWN

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PITTSBURGH A G A I N IS MENACED BY MURKY TIDE

(By The Associated Press)
Continuous rains swelled important rivers today and drove residents of lowlands from their

land and West Virginia. The Ohio climbed toward the 25-foot flood stage. Its tributaries, he Alleghany and Monongahela, which meet it at Pittsburgh, were at their highest since January. Some railroad tracks were in daner and merchants in the business district feared for cellar stocks.

The Potomac rose to six feet he low-lying business section of Cumberland, Md., were taking celar goods to upper floors. Water tood in the downtown streets. but as not high enough to seriously npede traffic. The rain sent the Conemaugh

and Stony Creek rivers to 17 feet, inches and alarmed residents of Johnstown, Pa., scene of two disstrous floods in a half century, began vacating their homes. Waer rolled into the low streets and was edging toward the downtown The weather bureau estimated a

river stage of 35 feet would be reached at Pittsburgh tomorrow. This would be only 11 feet under the stage of the St. Patrick's Day which cost Pennsylvania flood \$200,000,000 in damage.

In West Virginia the Monongahela was rising at the rate of a foot an hour. Railroad tracks of Somerset county, Pennsylvania, were washed out. Several towns near Pittsburgh were expected to have their streets filled during the

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 26 (P)

-Flood waters from the Cone-

maugh and Stony Creek rivers surged into low-lying streets of Johnstown today, inundating bus-

REVIEW SECURITY ACT

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WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed today to review a test case to determine the constitutionality of the old age pension provisions of the federal social security act.

It postponed a final decision at

least until next Monday on validity

visions of the federal act and of supplementary legislation passed by Some Supreme Court observers expressed the opinion that the tribunal might hold its decision on the unem-

ployment insurance case until after

arguments on the old age pension

at the same time. Fifteen opinions were read today by the justices in a two-hour session. In the old age pension case, the court consented to pass on an ap-

that section of the major administration legislation. Litigation to determine the validities in Indiana will come 1,500 ity of the unemployment compensaplanists to participate in the musical tion section of the act already has history-making event. They will be been argued and is waiting decision. in six groups, 250 students and 25 It was filed by the Chas. C. Steward Machine company of Alabama



The Spanish government steamed into major action against insurgents in Mediterranean water today. Valencia authorities charged simultaneously .that .the .German cruiser Leipzig acted as a scout for the insurgents. Raids by the government warships on insurgent ter-ritory along the southern coast were reported. Insurgent warships were

Saw ...

A shooting gallery operator who

since most instruments will be erected on a stationary, immovable base."

The next 1937 solar eclipse will be one of the greatest in history. It's duration at mild totality with the sun and moon on November 18.

A bulletin issued by Principal R. A. Selby of Junior high teachers to attend the Boy Scout Court of Honor at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1937

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton There is something so very symbolical about a Maypole with its gay ribbons, a child at every end, that we have to give the old-timers credit for a happy custom.

May Day is the children's day, the New Year's of Boy-and-Girl-dom. At any rate, it is very different from almost any other day of the

Sentiment used to lose its head, of course, and the very times that lifted the Maypole triumphant were hiding poor little Oliver Twists in child "work houses," and many a David Copperfield was being farmed out to igers at the tender age of eight.

Today, however, the good old stick has evolved into another kind of standard. Pink ribbons have given way to reality, and the songs about blossoms and crowns, to the more sober cadences of health and happiness Happiness not dependent on a a few short delirious hours, but the humane principles of child health and welfare.

Better Housing Urged Perhaps we are getting too workaday and matter of fact at that, because we need our Maypoles and the children need their parties, but there are fewer little stone lambs and an gels in the cemeteries than was formerly the case, and if anything was to change, the old Maypole is certainly the better sacrifice. The new Maypole has these slo-

gans on its ribbons: "Good Housing for the Children, first of all. This may be interpreted in many ways, from the changing of the present child's room in the home to the airier, sunnier side, to the entire betterment of living conditions. It means safe sanitation, and it means a sturdier health.

"Better Feeding." includes the importance, not only of enough nourishment for the little folk but the right kind. I believe that one streamer alone should bear the name "Cod Liver Oil." The special diet for babies today is almost perfect, and should wear the crown of crowns.

Guidance Points Parents' Way "Child training," (I like "guidance better) is written boldly on another of our ribbons. For the first time in history, and history is a long time, i has been discovered that a child's health and happiness depend largely upon his mental peace; and vice versa. And for the first time, too, parents have access to authoritative literature that will help them to understand the problems of their chil-

"Happy Environment," is fourth slogan. Every child blooms more perfectly in a home atmosphere of normal peace, affection and sympathy. Half the problems of childhood are not the child's at all, but the relationship of parents. This, I fear, is going to need the aid of time because our structure is not yet perfect. The unity of the home is one of our difficulties in this era of separations.

But let us be thankful for this

new Maypole that has made us "child conscious," and "child res-

Play Is Sponsored By P-TA at Back

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell DENWORTH, April 26-A threeact play, "Plain Sister," was presented to a large crowd at Back school Thursday evening It was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Calendar Holds

party on his birthday Tuesday.
Friends and relatives from LeFors

Of Church Week other refreshments, and each brought a gift for the honoree. The entire party went to a movie at tian Sunday school yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown were in Amarillo over the week-end.

Eugene Wallace has returned his home at Wellington after a visit with his brother. Clayton.

A. J. Winegert of Wellington is



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



GARNER SLEEPS

DESPITE WORST

STORM ON BAY

"Chuck says when he grows up, he's going to be the greatest stunt flyer "Umn-I'd rather be the oldest one."

Tuesday

Twentieth Century Forum will neet with Mrs. Roy Bourland, 2:30. Mrs. Lee Waggoner will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Roger McConnell.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. W. Purvfance. Children's day program of Child Study club will be given at city club room, 2:30, with Mmes. Jones, Mc- a 2,100-ton boat, carrying Vice- a maidenhair fern, begonia and ge-Bee, and Schoolfield as hostesses.

Dad's Night will be observed at a and a half in docking. Garner, who had gone through the storm less disturbed than most, was one of the program of B. M. Baker P-TA. club will meet at city club room, first to go ashore.
7:30, for a social.
The ship ran into the full force of

Wednesday

American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

will be entertained at the home of

Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O.

salon interior.

The vice president, Senate Major-

many of the staterooms and when

long after midnight, several wander

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commodities "for speculative pur-

He added that engagement in such

activities, whether the employe is

in the civil service, or not, should be

by the commission for retention or

advancement of employes. He asked

Mitchell to make his position known

WHITTENBURG, April 26 (AP)

-Frank R. Phillips, head of the

agriculture department of West

Texas Teachers college at Canyon,

spoke to the high school Spanish

Mexico. He accompanied State In-

spector Gunstream of Canyon, who

made an official inspection of lo-

Mrs. Jim Farrell and children

cal schools.

make their home.

class here Friday on his travels in

investment purposes.'

O. F. hall, 7:30.

Friday

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will en-

C. B. Ray was surprised with a Special Events

There were 396 in the First Chris-The sermon last night was preach-The sermon last night was preached by Dr. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth.

The calendar for the week's acivities includes the Laymen's League benquet at 7:30 Tuesday evening At this time George Davis of Chickasha Okla will be the chief sneaker. Already many reservations have President Roosevelt came out today visiting in the George Winegert Mr. Davis are invited to take the ernment employes. been made. Those who have heard against stock speculation by govopportunity to hear him again. In a letter made public at the Wednesday evening at 7:30 the adult White House, which the President Mrs. George Clark is visiting her choir will meet. The same night at sent April 22 to Harry B. Mitchell, study will be begun. This course, which is being arranged in response which is being arranged in response which is being arranged in response lieved it to be sound policy that no to many requests, will consist of the many requests, will consist of eight lessons on church history and shall participate 'directly or indishall participate 'directly or indishall participate'. is free to any who wish to take ad-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Fred ription C. Palmer, and B. B. Palmer were poses, as distinguished from bonafide called to Fairfax, Okla., at the death of their father. A. B. Palmer, who was died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Buy of your Friends here did not learn of funiquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. eral arrangements.

throughout the government service. Whittenburg News

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. p Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

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

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

DADS INVITED FOR PROGRAM

Open House Planned At Baker School Tomorrow '

Dads' Night at B. M. Baker school will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association tomorrow. Fathers of all the pupils are invited for an informal open house and a program of music and short talks.

Members of the school board have accepted invitations to be present Supt. R. B. Fisher will be the main speaker, and will explain recent changes in the study course for the benefit of fathers who are interested in progress of their children in

Open house will be held in all rooms from 7:15 to 8 p. m. and from 9 to 9.30. Work of the pupils will be on display. The program will last just an hour, Principal J. A. Meek. in charge, promises half an hour of good music and an equal period of

Old Friends Are Birthday Guests Of Mrs. Poole

CANADIAN, April 26. - (NC) Mrs. Paul Bryant entertained Friwith a 1 o'clock luncheon for her mother, Mrs. Poole of Magic City, the occasion being Mrs. Poole's birthday.

A large, low bowl filled with violets adorned a living-room table. Sixteen were seated at two dining tables, each centered with tulips which grew in Mrs. Bryant's yard. A nut basket with pink rosebud and place card were at each plate. A lovely hirthday cake was brought in candles arranged to form the figures 74 atop it. These were lighted and extinguished by the guest of hnoor before the cake was cut.

On returning to the living-room, guests found daintily made aprons laid in the chairs, each with name of a guest pinned to it, these the handwork of the hostess.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—A Several hours passed pleasantly congressional party returning from in singing of old hymns with Mrs. a tour of the Virginia peninsula Bryant at the piano; two piano docked safely, if somewhat belated-numbers by her daughter, Lois ly, after riding out what mariners Carol; several violin numbers by said was one of the worst spring Mrs. Nettie Slusher; pioneer day storms in Chesapeake Bay history. stories by Mmes. C. H. Shaller, Paul Some members of the party re- Hoefle, and J. F. Johnson; and taking of kodak pictures of the group ported minor injuries. Many were both indoors and on the porch.

President Garner and nearly a hunranium, was presented to the hon-Hopkins Home Demonstration club dred Senators and Representatives, oree by the guests, wishing her many will meet with Mrs. Willard Frank- came in on schedule but the flood more birthdays such as this. tide and winds delayed it an hour

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the gale almost immediately after

leaving Old Point Comfort, Va., WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) where for two days the congressmen and their families made headquar-ters while touring the peninsula.

President Roosevelt signed the Guf-fey-Vinson bill today, marking a Methodist Friendship class entertained at the home of After a short run out of Old second federal attempt to stabilize Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine. Point Comfort, Captain Eddie Eaton the soft coal industry—this time reported later, a 65-mile an hour through price fixing alone.

Treble Clef club will meet in city wind drove 30-foot waves over the The new law, which becomes efclub room, 4 p. m.

Merten Home Demonstration club

prow of the vessel. One which fective June 1 for a four-year pecaught her broadside, swung her riod, is a substitute for the original will meet with Mrs. John Browning. far over and wrecked the dining Guffey coal act, invalidated by the tertained between acts, as did Miss Supreme Court last year. About 85 persons were at dinner Stripped of the labor provisions

at the time. A dozen or more were to which the court objected, the new thrown from their seats among spill- law empowers an enlarged national ing dishes and overturning tables. | bituminous coal commission to preity Leader Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson narrowly escaped being in the practices for producers and fine vious wednesday evening in the Meador Cloud, Mary Potter Nelson, Dorothy Benefield, Eula Fae Barnes, Christian Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs tertain with a dance at the Country dining salon debacle. They com- lators 19½ per cent of the sale price club.

dining salon debacle. They com- lators 19½ per cent of the sale price pleted dinner about 10 minutes be- of their coal at the mine. The commission also may fix max-

fore the big wave struck and had returned to the main salon. eturned to the main salon.

Garner went to bed at 9 p. m. He from so-called "runaway" markets. said he slept perfectly despite the

pitching of the ship. The force of the wind was so great Several Clubs at that it drove rain and spray into Wheeler Meet for Programs Recently weary congressmen thought of sleep,

ed about with porters hunting dry By Ferrel Ficke WHEELER, April. 26-The Study club met Wednesday with Mrs. Cora Hall to observe Texas Day. The program on Texas writers was by Mmes. John Templeton, Tom Britt, Floyd Pennington, Melvin Howe. Mrs. Cora Hall reported on the recent meeting of district federated clubs

> Mrs Melvin Howe entertained London Bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Nelson Porter and Mrs. Vance Swinburn scored high for members and

on Better Speech, led by Mrs. John Ficke, Discussions were by Mrs. Lalla Mae Farley and Mrs. C. B. Witt. rectly" in the purchase or sale of

corporate stocks, or bonds, or of A number of students were enter-Friday evening with a party at the ant

Harold Nicholson, student at A. & M. College, spent the week-end ed Canadian high school, Mr. Webt one of the qualifications considered with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. is also a resident of this city. E. Nicholson.

A. B. Turner has returned from

1500 PUPILS EXPECTED DALLAS, April 26 (A)—The fifth junior high school conference, scheduled here Friday and Saturday, is expected to attract 1,500 Texas educators. Dr. G. O. Clough, director of

the school of education at S. M. U., who fosters the conference, said would be the theme of the sessions MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Hess and Ethel Prater, both of Pampa Ed. Stout and Mayme Dale Stout, have moved to Lander, Wyo., to both of Pampa.

Leonard Dewey, Mary Baxter, and Double Four bridge club was en-ertained Friday afternoon in the the games. Mrs. Eva Hinds will be home of Mrs. Gordon Horn. Mmes. next hoste

Dramatic New Evening Gown Makes Paris Gasp



Honor Students In McLean Named

By Mrs. Jim Back

McLEAN. April 26 - Announcement was made last week in the local high school that Averill Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Christian, would be valedictorian of this week for girls in Sam Houston year's graduating class and Veta school, is scheduled this afternoon Lankford, student from the Ramsdell at the Little House. Fourteen girls

community, would be salutatorian. club will be hostesses to girls of the senior class in a Sweet Girl Gradu- tenants. ates tea on Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

'College Town' A Success "College Town," a three-act comedy was presented by members of cile Marle and Wanda Davis of the senior class Thursday evening Greenland patrol. Colleen Padden is and Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium under the direction of Misses Jewell Cousins and Elizabeth Kennedy.

troop scribe.

Monday afternoon

and mints in a dainty pink and white

Anderson, Irene Westbrook, Colleen

Boyles, Raymond Nice, and Pat Er-

Laketon News

LAKETON, April 26 - Get-To-

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

The Laketon Wheat Growers are

installing a new underground gaso-

line tank as an improvement of the

About 50 children and adult enjoy-

The younger folk entertained

ed themselves at the community party at the schoolhouse Friday eve-

each other while their parents play-

ed progressive forty-two. High score

for women was won by Mrs Lawton Hoffer. Refreshments of cake and

fruit punch were served late in the

COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Reno Stinson, chairman of the Board of City Development highway

committee, has called a meeting of his members for 5 o'clock this aft-

ernoon in the city hall. Plans for

the reception of members of the

13 DAYS UNTIL

Floyd McLaughlin May 5.

association's filling station.

evening.

The play was well received. Morse Turner portrayed the henpecked college professor who drowned his troubles in drink. Fun was introduced by Averill Christian, Morse Ivey and Averill Christian. Morse Ivey and Danny Hiel who acted the parts of Girl's Birthday college boys rehearsing for a play in women's clothes. Marietta Young **Honored at Party** and Roy Laswell carried the lead parts successfully.

Eula Faye Foster and Mary Alice

Patterson were exceptionally good as college women. The grade school rhythm band en-

Ima Nell Still who played a violin hour of games.

Mrs. Boyd Meador and Mrs. Raymond Glass were hostesses to rs of th home. Bridge was the diversion for Jean Duff. Martha Jean Meikle, Troy

Mrs. Bradley to **Visit Convention**

Mrs. John I. Bradley will leave gether club met with Mrs. Ennis Jones Wednesday afternoon. Every Thursday for San Antonio, to at- guest assisted the hostess by embroitend the annual state meeting of dering tea towels. Refreshments of Delta Kappa Gamma, national paeches and fruit punch were served.

teachers sorority. She will represent the Beta Delta chapter here, of which she is treasurer. Her report of the state meeting will be given at the next quarterly meeting of the local chapter, scheduled for next month.

Miss Rowley and Mr. Webb Marry in Canadian Saturday

Wheeler Home Demonstration CANDAIAN. April 26 — Miss Viv-club met Wednesday for a program ian Rowley. daughter of Mrs. Joe Rowley, and Roy Webb were quietly married Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Christian parsonage. Rev. J. C. Jordan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. tained by Home Economics II class George Carver was the only attend-

Mrs. Well has made Canadian her State Highway Commission who will nome for a number of years and has be here on the night of May 7 will a wide circle of friends. She attendbe completed. The young couple will make their

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion had as week-end guests friends from their former home, Clinton, Okla. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wise, Mrs. E. J. Murphy, and Mrs. W. R.

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Address to Men Will Be Feature Of Revival Hour

Men are especially invited to Cal-The first regular meeting of a new Girl Scout troop, organized las vary Baptist church this evening. when the message will be addressed to them by the Rev. E. M. Dunsare charter members, with Mrs. W worth, pastor who is conducting a Members of the Pioneer Study A. Breining as captain, Mrs. J. B. revival. The meeting is not exclusive-Massa and Mrs. Jack Goldston lieuly for men, but they are to be the special guests. Patrols were formed last week and

Girl

Scout

News

A choir of 75 members is adding ofifcers named. Janelle Troxel is leader and Antoinette Hanna assistmuch to the series of services, which will continue through this week. Joe Strickland of Fort Worth is director ant for the Bluebird patrol; Cora Lee Cargile and Zelpha Cole leaders of the choir and leads congregationof the Brownwood patrol; Vera Lual singing. Crowds filled the church for yes-

terday's services, and a number of Eight committeewomen were pres additions to the church were reported. Services start daily at 10 a. m. ent at the meeting, and members of and 7:45 p. m. The public is invited Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association, troop sponsor, served refresh-ments. The new troop will meet on

Surprise Party **Marks Birthday**

A surprise party was given Verna Pruett on her fourteenth birthday last week. A group of friends gathered at her home after she was sent Friends of Zelpha Cole were entertained on her thirteenth birthday recently at the home of her parents. on an errand, and sang "Happy Birthday to You" to greet her on her return. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole, at Houk apartments. Ice cream, cake

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the honored and Margaret color scheme were served after an Webb, Marjorie Smithson, Sybil and Margie Roberts, Billy Ellington, Ken-Guests were Walter Cole, Gene neth and Billy Bratcher, Jimmy and Raymond Vaughn, Bobbye Combs. tene Stonecipher, and Pharis Mc-Kay.

> TWENTIETH CENTURY FORUM. Mrs. Roy Bourland will be hostess omorrow afternoon to Twentieth Century Forum, it was announced today. The club will meet at her home at 2:30.

silver is then placed just before the course for which it is needed. 3. At least 8 inches. 4. 20 to 30 inches. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(c).

right?

RETURNS FROM MEETINGS. W. V. Jarratt, superintendent and owner of Pampa-Jarratt hospital, and Lloyd Laird, business manager for Drs. Goldston and Turner, returned yesterday from Lubbock where they attended meetings of the Northwest Texas Clinic and Hospital Managers convention and the Texas State Hospital association convention, both conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

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MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usages by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

1. Where should the male guest of

3. How far should a tablecloth ex-

4. When setting the table, how

5. Is it correct to leave one's spoon

You were a hostess instructing

your maid how to place and remove

plates at the table? Tell her to

right of the person being served?

(a) At the left and remove at the

(b) At the right and remove at the

(c) At the left and remove at the

. At the right of the hostess. 2. Usually limited to three; extra

many inches should a hostess allow

tend over the edge of the table?

What would you do if-

honor be seated at a dinner party?

2. What is the limit on the number of pieces of silver that are placed

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at each side of a plate?

in a shallow soup plate?

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PAMPA'S OLDEST CLEANERS-PHONE 660

Peace negotiations were underway today to end labor disputes in two widely separated cities.

Personal intervention by President Roosevelt was expected to prevent a threatened walkout of 25,000 railway clerks and freight handlers of metropolitan New York. A fight between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation poard in Washington to effect a settlement. A 48-hour truce agreed upon by both groups, each wanting represent the workers, will expire at noon today.

At Sacramento, Calif., Governor Frank Merriam was scheduled to meet with representatives of striking Stockton cannery workers and the newly-formed Cannery Workers Union in the hope of ending a 10-day-old strike, involving 1,300 men.

Dudley Sargent, union president, and J. Paul St. Sure, representing the canners, were to confer with the governor at a morning session.

The Richmond, Calif., assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. was to resume operations today after being tied up by a snort sitdown strike which closed the plant Friday.

The strike, settled yesterday, involved charges of discrimination against members of the United Automobile Workers and refusal by the plant management to meet with employe-appointed shop stewards.

Following a conference with Ford officials, Ed Hall, U. A. W. A. vice president, announced: "An understanding has been

reached as to the relationship of the grievance committee to the management and has been accepted by both sides." Questions regarding union recognition went unanswered.

Whether 1,100 men would resume work on the Parker dam at Parker, Ariz., depended on orders from federal authorities at Washington.

"If there is strife between the Committee for Industrial Organization and non-union workers, it will follow receipt of the orders," Sheriff T. H. Newman said.

It is understood the C. I. O. is demanding a \$1 a day wage increase and the right of workers to bargain

Shoe plants in strike-harassed Lewiston and Auburn, Me., resumed operations today. Sixty-four thou-sand workers of 19 factories went to their jobs through cordons of stele-helmeted national guardsmen while negotiatiins toward final set-

SANTA FE SHOWS GAIN

erating income for March was \$1-531,433, according to a statement released yesterday by President Samuel T. Bledsoe. This is an increase of \$850,095 over March of last year.

Gross fo the system was \$13,-712,266, an increase over March 1936, of \$1,854,949, or 15.4 per cent. Operating expenses were \$10,859,691 an increase of \$895,248, or 8.98 per cent over March a year ago.

Of the increase in operating exnerses \$520,158 was on account of additional train miles necessitated by increased business. The balance was made up of increases in miscellane

ous items. Railway tax accruals for the month increased \$180,091, or 15.52 per cent. Accruals under the Railroad Retirement and Social Security Acts for the month were \$364,

TEXAN TO TESTIFY

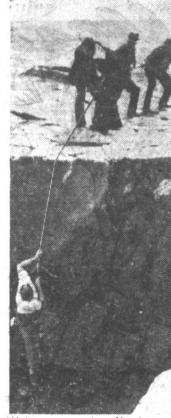
KILGORE. April 24 (P)-George expiring Connally act. Steele is ex- changes.



Dog Falls Off Cliff Into Ocean; Is UNDER WAY IN Rescued By Devoted Master



certain for Snarky, a shaggy little dog, when he fell into the Pacific off a cliff near Santa Cruz, Calif. Then Snarky's master, Ross Newfarmer, and a friend sighted the littleform, a mere dark dot in the surf, indicated by the arrow



had them hold a rope while he lowered himself 30 feet to where



risking death Snarky from the surf, Newfarmer started the ascent, rope



was all Newfarmer could sure Snarky had suffered no ill effects from the exper for Snarky he merely let his expression tell how grateful he was to his master for deliverance from almost certain drowning

NEW FEDERAL TAXES CONSIDERED 50-50 BET DESPITE ROOSEVELT'S REASSURANCES TO CONTRARY

Rescuer and rescued were nearly exhausted when they

the brink. There, another foot ahead, lay complete safety. A

foot behind, disaster still threatened. But by this time many

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

here, were enroute to Washington to agree with his worst enemies on today to appear before the House that fact, although they point out

4. Conservative Democrats favor the most conspicuous adviser on the

within the limits of my budget esti-

these points:



2. Roosevelt has asked for \$1,500,-000,000 for 1937-38 work relief and at once. experts agree that he will feel com- David Cushman Coyle, through

like a 50-50 bet.

3. The administration is now more the most widely read of economists. The President of the United States deeply concerned with the need for He is among those who urge higher W. Holland, director of the conserva- has a delightful talent for diver- balancing the budget than ever be- income taxes at this time and intion division of the department of gency in his remarks as to the fore. There is reason to believe it sist that the old age security system the interior, and J. W. Steele, chairman of the federal tender board time to time. His best friends have row further beyond present anticiGovernor Marriner S. Eccles of the

pected to testify as to the work of the federal board. Holland has tour- has now said, "that the success of the federal board. Holland has tourthat we adjust all expenditures to cut relief expenses rather than very close to the President who keep within the limits of my budget estinates."

holding down those other costs and on the other hand, there are try to place the blame on the President and his insistence on maintain- prices and higher profits inevitably

thau and the Treasury group, are income and purchasing power back convinced that the wisest policy is into it from the top. The situation. big incomes in order to pour them bers bitterly in the past. But when back into the bottom economic lev-

cision holding the federal old-age or later. benefits payroll tax illegal already

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

Shirley Temple

"Little Miss Marker"

Also Our Gang Comedy and Popeye

has begun to stir up those who be-lieve a federal old-age benefit sys-tem should be financed from the proceeds of income taxes. If the Supreme Court should now uphold the lower court's adverse decision, the demand for the latter method of financing might well become overwhelmingly strong, resulting in legislation requiring hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue

changed.

Without Fear"—has become perhaps

3. The administration is now more the most widely read of economists.

Federal Reserve Board, probably is subcommittee which is studying the subcommittee which is studying the expiring Connally act. Steele is exchanges.

keeping the WPA appropriation inside of the New Deal who urges down to a billion dollars instead of higher income taxes and excessed Texas oil belts in what he termed our whole program and the permathat point. The indication is left "economic circulatory system" workness that point in the permathat point is left "economic circulatory system" workness that point is left point in the permathat permat

hese points:

1. There is no assurance whatever ing the WPA policy.

5. Nearly all Roosevelt's closest the "circulatory system" unless machinery is used to keep pumping means a drain which will dry up that Congress can be kept within the budget figures. It will be an advisers, except Secretary Morgen- chinery is used to keep pumping to raise income taxes. They will they insist, calls for much heavier continue to insist to the President taxes on the higher income brackets hat the only way to keep the eco- and somewhat heavier taxes on the nomic system in balance is to siphon lower brackets. Soem members of off a larger share of big profits and this group have fought other mem-This may be the most impor- as they are now on this program, you have a force which many in-6. The First Circuit Court's de- siders believe is bound to win sooner

> Reaping Own History. If Roosevelt comes back next February to ask Congress for more relief money, he will only be repeating his own history. Some of the \$1,-500,000,000 asked for next fiscal year probably will have to be applied to WPA for the tail end of the current fiscal year. The U.S. Conference of Mayors a year ago estimated 1936-37 WPA costs at \$2,340,000,000. Actually the costs are running somewhere over \$2,300,000,000. This year it has been said a continuan

> The difference of \$700,000,000 betwen that and what Roosevelt asks for can only be solved by a drastic curtailment of the WPA program which no federal official has vet been willing to predict-or some new (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

federal policy would require \$2,200 .-

000,000 for 1937-38.

Vacancies in the army now exist for engineers, Ft. Logan, Colo; medi- participate in the final state meet cal department. Fitzsimons General at Austin May 6 and 7, Reid said. Wyo. There are also a few quarter- extemporaneous speaking contests. master vacancies at all of these Lubbock also was represented in the posts. Applicants accepted now will shorthand and Spanish competition e given their choice of these asgignments.

"Men enlisting now will find army "Men enlisting now will find army life much different from the army their fathers and elder friends knew when awakening in the morning, during the World War. They will en- Lessing Cohn woke up and stretchjoy better food, better quarters, ed. He stretched so thoroughly that made to measure uniforms, oppor- he was taken to a hospital with a tunities and privileges the old tim- dislocated right shoulder so physier never imagined, even in his fond- cians could unstretch it. est dreams," recently stated R. A. Jackson, Sgt. DEML, RS.

forwarded to Denver at once, all ex-penses paid by the government.

Mrs. Clifford Carte, who lives near All interested are requested to call here claims the prize. One of her or write Sgt. R. A. Jackson, army chickens recently laid an elongated recruiting station, postoffice building, Amarillo, Texas.

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DALLAS, April 26.—Exhibit space Exposition, is going to be crowded out of circulation to hold all the exhibits to be sent. The publishers here by Central and South Amerrepublics. This is the report to Director General Frank L.

ed with invitations and plans by amends were made by today.

Dr. Roscoe R. Hill of Washington and Charles H. Abbott of the Ex- just on the eve of tomorrow's exsize of an average room, up to 2,650 final under English law.

announced as a feature of its national government exhibit, will octional government exhibit, will octional government exhibit, will octional government exhibit, will octional government exhibit.

Along this passageway will be ranked, on the left, exhibits of Nicaragua, Peru, Costa Rica and Ecuador; on the right, Cuba, Panama. Honduras, and El Salvador.
These exhibits already are being assembled. Cuba's acceptance cannot come until the call of the envoys.

Wolfgang, Austria, only recently.

He was angered for some of the far down their schedule, their last air port-of-call in mid-April, but phrases accused him of "muddling, assembly of their exhibit is under- fuddling and meddling" while h stood to be already started, accord- was on the throne. Geoffrey Dening to reports to the Exposition nise wrote the book

passed Santiago, Chile and Buenos to take vigorous action. Aires, Argentina, and are returning Allen issued a 48-hour ultimatum through Atlantic coast nations.

Spaces of 2,310 square feet are reserved for these two antipodean countries.

Because Colombia and Brazil are Because Colombia and Brazil are Benning outdoor, plantings are seen as a specific property of the publishers, William Heinneston to the publishers with the publishers and the publishers with the publishers with

grove from Brazil, open air spaces in the Pan American building patio are set aside for them. Open air spaces are held, too, for Uruguay

While Edward and Mrs. Simpson and Venezuela.

General McNeny, spent from this southern-most point of the 15,000mile airplane journey, which is tak-ing an elapsed time of 56 days,

Lubbock's Boy **Debaters Take Regional Finals**

CANYON, April 26. - Lubbock Senior High school's boys' debate team won first place in the regional nterscholastic league held Satur-

J. W. Gamble and Wilson Dickson. representing Lubbock in the boys' division, conquered Chillicothe in the preliminaries and Amarillo in the inals to win first honors. Shirley Bass and Lucile Hvass for the Lubbock girls won over Borger in the preliminaries but were defeated by Amarillo in the finals.

To Go To Austin. Lubbock's debate teams were coached by J. W. Reid. They will

NO INDIA RUBBER MAN.

PRETZEL STYLE. WEST PLAINS, Mo.-You can After passing the required examinations at Amarillo applicants are have your hens that lay double

BOOK FLAYING EDWARD TAKEN

LONDON, April 26 (AP)-The Duke of 26,700 square feet, or the size of of Windsor won from his Austrian half a city block, in the Pan Amer- place of self-exile today a fight to ican building at the Pan American have a British book about him taken The publishers of "Coronation

Commentary," it was disclosed, not of two flying emissaries now at the only took the fast-selling volume half-way mark of an air tour to from English bookshops but wrote the neighbor nations made by let-

That was upon the demand of the McNeny. former monarch's attorney, who threatened legal action unless

position staff have accepted the piration of the six months' "proba-assignments of space ranging from tion period" necessary to make the 720 square feet, or three times the divorce of Wallis Warfield Simpson Six months ago tomorrow, in the

square feet.

Mexico, in the largest space yet ancient town of Ipswich, the American fiancee of the Duke of Windigust inside the Rotunda le las Americas, the entrance foyer of the huge building devoted to the neighbor nations.

Six months ago tomorrow, in the ancient town of Ipswich, the American fiancee of the Duke of Windiguster obtained a preliminary divorce decree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, and started the momentous events which were climaxed by Edwindiguster in December. Guatemala, with a marimba band ward's abdication in December

cupy a 2,480-foot space at the opening end of a 372-foot-long exhibit

two weeks, will take the necessary legal steps to make the decree final. Then Mrs. Simpson will be completely free to marry the Duke

As for the book, "Coronation He was angered, for some of the

Immediately Edward instructed Dr. Hill and Mr. Abbott have his London solicitor, A. G. Allen,

planning outdoor plantings—cacao trees from Colombia and a coffee ferring prior to issuing a formal ferring Today the Duke's legal representa-

While Edward and Mrs. Simpso The airmail reports to Director presumably made their wedding

Legal authorities explained today brought details of extremely warm Legal authorities explained today and friendly receptions given at the that it will be unnecessary for Mrs capitals of the Latin American re- Simpson to appear personally when

The attorney general has an-nounced that the king's proctor, has



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TODAY

SOUTHERN 4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD

4:45 P. M.

AFTERNOON VARITIES. CECIL AND SALLY—The comic Culberson-Smalling. 5:15 P. M.

FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

Tex DeWesse brings last-minute news. Originates in Editorial
offices of THE DAILY NEWS.

5:30 P. M. AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN-SON—A good dramatic show, de-picting the life of the average American family.

5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC-Late

KPDN SPORTS REVIEW-Har-6:15 P. M. BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA. 6:30 P. M.

INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden Light's program of questions and answers. Bob Messer handles this 6:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN

SLUMBER HOUR-Our sign-of

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLOCK—With good music, good copy, Farm information and the weather report. 6:30 A. M. MUSICAL JUST ABOUT TIME—A Standard Radio production. Nice copy, and the correct time every three

OVERNGHT NEWS-Late news releases by Transrc in and sponsored by Adkisson-Baker. 8:60 A. M.

TUNE TEASERS—A daily feature sponsored by Cullum and Sons Motor Company. George Taylor is your announcer. 8:30 A. M. BIRTHDAY CLUB—If you your friends have a birthday, us and tell us about it. We will

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU—A daily feature sponsored by Edmondson Dry Cleaners,

ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE - This

SHOPPING WITH SUE-Another daily show. Good recipes 9:30 A. M.

MERCHANT'S CO-OP SHOW-Program sponsored by six Pam-PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH-Always

10:00 A. M. MORNING MELANGE-Complete

10:30 A. M.

HAWAIIAN MOODS-Just what

HOLLYWOOD BREVITTES—News and views, as well as music of your favorite stars.

11:15 A. M.
HOME FOLKS FROLIC — Hill Billy Show.
11:30 A. M.

LUNCHEON DANSANT-Variety of dance mu 12:00 Noon MUSICAL JAMBOREE—Another of Ray Monday's shows. Good en-

tertainment.
12:30 P. M.
WALTZ TIME — Presented by
Southwestern Public Service.

MID-DAY NEWS-Late news bulletins from 1:15 P. M.

HARMONY HALL.

1:30 P. M.
DANCE HOUR—Late popular 2:00 P. M. MAN-ON-THE-STREET - Bob Messer in questions and an-

2:15 P. M.

CONCERT MASTER-This program includes the better class of mu-3:00 P. M. NEWS COMMENTARY—Monitory Views the News. James Tod 3:15 P. M.

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WE THE PEOPLE

There is a good dear to be said for the Iowa farmer who heaved a dead skunk into the state capitol at Des Moines to show his disapproval of a law recently passed created a closed season for these pungent little animals.

Not that people ought to go around tossing dead skunks into legislative chambers. Not that a closed season on skunks may not be a very good thing indeed. But just because there is an up-from-the-grass-roots independence about this sort of thing that stems directly from the finest traditions of American democracy.

The citizens of a democracy must have a number of qualities in order to make their democracy work as it ought to, and one of the greatest of these is a spirit of irascible independence. As long as they have that spirit, their officeholders are never in any danger of forgetting who is really boss in the republic; and if the spirit occasionally leads to skunk-throwing, it is an excess that can be forgiven.

Consider the case of this angry Iowan, for example. He raises pheasants, and the skunk is a natural enemy of the pheasant. Here is the way the Iowan explains himself:

"Your silly Senate passed a bill yesterday putting a closed season on skunks in my county. Last night a skunk got at my coops and killed eight pheasants and three chickens. I killed him this morning. And the next time a skunk gets any of my pheasants I'm going to kill him and bring him down and toss him in the middle of the damn Senate."

Shakespeare once mentioned, as one of the crosses suffering man has to bear, "the insolence of office." We Americans know all about that, for somehow we do seem to have a way of breeding officeholders who are insolent beyond Shakespeare's most pessimistic dreams. But democracy always has the remedy at hand, if it is only brash and forthright enough to use it.

The Iowa farmer, with his dead skunk and his uncultured language, had the right idea. Such things may disturb orderly souls, but they are healthy signs.

The grandest words in the Constitution of the United States are the first three—"We, the People." That tells where the sovereignty resides. It is good to have officeholders reminded of it now and then.

For that sort of thing is the final and invulnerable defense against misgovernment and dictatorship. A nation which can toss skunks at its legislators may have its faults, but it is in no danger of losing its liberties. For in such a nation, "we, the people" are perfectly well aware who is boss."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By KIRKE SIMPSON GTON—If reiteration

WASHINGTON—If reiteration lends authority to any statement, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes even now may have realized his most fondly held ambition.

He may feel with assurance, that he has carved a place for his name in American annals beside that of John Marshall. And that, for the seven years of his chief justiceship, has been the star to which his wagon was hitched if observant bystanders have read him a-right.

At 75, then, Mr. Hughes stands on the pinnacle of his dreams. In his ears the plaudits of his countrymen, liberals and conservatives alike, still thunder at his attainment of that three-quarter-century mark. From his pen has flowed a judgement opening a new and wide door to the making of abiding national social and economic policy. The powerful persuasiveness of his logic at the Supreme Court conference table has broken through a bitter deadlock to give that judgement life by majority concurrence. What more is there in public life toward which he could aspire?

Accept that estimate of Mr. Hughes' most intimate thoughts—and it is an estimate very widely accepted—and what follows? As night follows day, it would follow that the chief justice could conclude his long public career at the end of this term of court and step off the bench. It would cause small surprise among men who have known him long and well if such a decision has been reached in his own mind.

None can read the Hughes opinion in the steel case of the Wagner act group and not sense the feeling of its author that it was destined to make history. It is hailed by labor as a great charter of liberty for workers, a companion piece for labor of the bill of individual rights written into the constitution at its adoption. Employer spokesmen see it as arming government with as yet unexplored authority by which to still industrial strife and let loose vast dammed-up forces of production and plenty. That is their consolation for the present "one-sidedness" of the Wagner act sustained by the court.

Does Mr. Hughes see all that in the new constitutional construction he has promulgated? He embodied anew in that opinion, as a "duty" of the court, a rule of construction to save, not to destroy, policy making legislation. That has seemed to shine through much he has written or concurred in as New Deal meas-

Tex's topics

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has just finished a spring tour out into the provinces, and from all accounts it did very well by itself indeed, according to reports filtering through to Pampa from the East. . Boston turned out en masse, to prove that the fabled culture of the Back Bay has not yet been dimmed. Cleveland sent upward of 60.000 people through the gate in one week. Rochester took on a one-night stand and gave opera a sell-out. And the Met is back home now, having done its best to spread capital-A Art across a delightfully lowbrow land.

The only point still at issue is the question how long it will take the cities which have just had their fling at grand opera to get back to normal. . . . For when all the fine talk about great music, culture, high art, and all the rest has been said, the sad fact remains that grand opera is ideally designed to give its best American patron a terrible beating.

Consider what the Americano is up against when he decides to take in a bit of opera. . . . First of all, he is under a strong moral compulsion to dress up to the hilt. He is subtly made to feel that if he does not appear in full evening regalia he is a moral leper and a lost soul; and while the American is a noble and a sturdy creature, there is something about a clawhammer coat and a boiled shirt that puts the iron deep into his soul.

So, all dressed up and muttering in his beard about it, he sallies forth. He pays eight or ten dollars, hard cash, for two tickets, and finds himself seated in row Q, up in the balcony, a good brassie shot from the stage. Disposing himself as comfortably as he can, he meekly awaits developments. . . And what happens? There unrolls before him something which is neither pure drama nor pure music but an amalgam of both—something which absolutely nothing in his education or his background enables him to appreciate.

The proceedings are veiled in a foreign tongue, so that never at any moment does he have more than the foggiest notion of what is going on. He gets moments of noble music, to be sure; but he also gets many, many moments of acute and miserable boredom. . . He emerges, at last, conscious of having done a hard job well. Next day he looks at his newspaper to find out what the score was. There he encounters a column and a half about the "brilliance" of the social spectacle, together with all the intimate details about the costumes and coiffures of all the town's wealthiest women.

We remember our first opera. . . It was Il Trovatore. . . That was the time our companion was an Italian friend, taken along to keep us posted on what the score was. . . It, too, was a stuffed shirt affair. . . You know, if you have on a stiff front and a collar that gags you through the first act, by the time you get to the last act you are in such misery that there isn't a ghost of a chance left of appreciating anything except that the time is coming when soon you can get home and get your harness off. . A ritzy opera audience always reminded us of a horse show.

Add this all together, and Mr. Average American is not likely to feel that he is missing much by living without grand opera. And if he consoles himself by sneaking off to a movie to see Jean Harlow, who can blame him? Grand opera will never take root in this country until it alights from its high horse. . . If it can lay aside its ermine wrap, its white tie, its high-societly "brilliance," and talk American, it may reach the stage of self-support. . . . Until it does, the masses will continue to

Saturday night we heard talk of plans for a local Gridiron Banquet at which prominent Pampans will be put on the griddle and be baked to a frazzle. . . Here's hoping the idea doesn't fall through. . . It has wonderful possibilities. . . In fact, we'd like now to put in a bid to assist in writing some of the sketches. . . Already we have a couple of dandies in mind. . . It's a lead-pipe cinch the Gridiron Banquet worker-uppers will have plenty of material on which to dwell.

pass it up.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The City council approved the purchase of

an American-LaFrance fire truck, a 750-gallon pumper. Cost of the truck was \$12,000.

A paving job was ready to be started on North Cuyler, beginning at Francis, and Indian Jim, who held a record of 64,644 bricks laid down in 7 hours, 48 minutes, was to be the hero of the occasion, a front-page boxed story in the News announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Workmen were pouring concrete for the overhead bridge on South Barnes. Bids were to be asked soon for the construction of the Forth Worth & Denver station, which was to be built in Tenacre addition.

Sheriff Lon Blanscet was to outline plans for Pampa's First Annual Frontier Days celebration, scheduled for May 26, 27, 28, at a joint meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce and BCD members, and committee chairmen.

ures have flowed before the high bench. In a sense this opinion is a summation of all he has said before. It brings the expression of his appraisal of the meaning of the constitution

to a climax.

Read it that way, and word that the chief justice was to step out would come as a dramatic gesture symbolizing the completion of his life work. There would be few churlish tongues to begrudge him fame.

CARRYING THE GOOD NEWS



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Be advised by Signore Silvani—well, make it just Charlie of the Ritz—people aren't worrying very much any more. Gazing shrewdly at his wine-glass barometer, which to him is better than any crystal ball, he gauged the current crop of diners-out and launched into a favorite topic.

Intoned this premire maitre d'hotel: People used to come into dining rooms with their evenings ruined before it started. They were in too big a hurry. They'd toss of a big drink, order a big meal and hurry through it; rush off to the theater, arrive late; then go somewhere else in a hurry. Naturally they didn't enjoy life so much. But now—

Charles shrugged and smiled widely. "Well, they're learning how to eat and drink. If they want to go to the theater, they order less food and eat it sensibly. They're learning to drink wine. I mean all types of people, not just those who have had training in the manner of pleasant living. And they're enjoying what they eat, too."

And about the young folk, Charles says, "There was a time when they'd come in and get awfully drunk. Now lots of them order only a sherry before dinner. They're becoming more dignified."

This man who has been head waiter for 18 years, who has served the great and near great here and in Europe, has one bit of advice which he says can be applied not only to dining but to almost everything else.

It's "take your time," and if you don't have much time, "eat less."
Another factor in the increase of what he called "the art of learning to dine and wine well" was the passing of prohibition.

"More people eat out now, more people give parties at various places other than homes than they used to. That's because they don't have to be furtive about their drinking."

There's more wine consumed now,

he says, because people are taking advantage of their leisure tours to engage in quiet instead of robust drinking.

drinking.

And more older people are dancing than there were a few years ago, Charles points out.

"That's because they're less hur-

ried and harried. They aren't worry-

Time was when park sleepers were hauled into the courts by the dozens, but the cops don't bother with them much any more. Not that it was ever against the law to sleep on park benches in New York—It isn't. But

to clutter up a park bench after 7 a.m. When you slumber al fresco in this town you're supposed to get up with the sparrows.

They're making a picture of Manhattan night life now called "52nd Street." That's the local Rue de Something-or-other where most of the night clubs are congregated.

they think it undignified for a man

DAIRY SHOW CLOSES
PLAINVIEW, April 26 (P)—A parade of the winning cattle through downtown streets Saturday brought to an official close the tenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show. A gain in average production and general herd improvement were noted by association officials, fulfilling the purpose of the dairy show. A movement toward the development of the dairy industry was started after last night's annual meeting when a group of breeders and dairy experts inaugurated a herd improvement program,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The following paragraphs appeared recently in Olin E, Hinkle's column in the Lexington (Ky.)

Skippy, He's Dead.
Skippy, hitherto called "The Family Pup" in this column, departed this life about 3:30 p. m Saturday—another vicitim of automobile traffic. Death, apparently was instantaneous. He was 3 years and two months old, a Boston terrier.
Skippy was known to thousands

in several states, for he had been a column "character" almost since birth He adorned Christmas cards and had his picture in the papers several times. Many thought him an imaginary character, but he was 15 pounds of energy, affection, bark, and canine courage He preferred to fight with Chows but his favorite pastime was chasing bicycles, a sport in which he refused to be discouraged. He had many "fans" who wrote him letters and sent presents. When he was lost on suspicion of kidnaping was a neighborhood crisis. H showed up wearing pink toe-nails -a sissy pup with an apologetic look as if admitting the fact.

Skippy lived through numerous accidents and a slege of strychnine poisoning. A moderern creature, he departed this dog's life in a modern way—as a canine statistic in the figures on traffic accidents. It's hard to imagine his wiry form stilled, but when we reached him he was very, very dead.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Games may come and games may go in Hollywood, but the indoor sport that has lasted nearly a year is film-casting for "Gone With The Wind."

Joining in, we'll string along with Miriam Hopkins for that vivid Scarlett O'Hara role. Of all the reigning film actresses suggested for the part, Miriam hits me as the girl most suit ed in every respect.

I seem to have a lot of company in that choice, for the fans—who have taken a hand in casting on this film more than on any other in years—have shown a decided preference for an O'Hara-Hopkins merger.

Looking back over the Hopkins

Looking back over the Hopkins screen accomplishments to date, you can see why the fans see her as Scarlett. Perhaps the principal reason for a Hopkins prejudice is what Miriam did with "Becky Sharp." More than one critic has suggested that Scarlett has in her something of the famous Becky, while Melanie, gentle soul, at times fairly cries her kinship to Amelia Sedley of the Thackeray novel.

Convincing Actress
I thought Miss Hopkins' Becky
most creditable, and she has given,
in that and other films, abundant
proofs of her claims as an actress.

In "Becky Sharp" our Scarlett nominee ran the well-known gamut. As flirt, coy vixen, dominant female, dejected victim of misfortune, she was equally convincing, I thought. Miss Hopkins can be hard and ruthless (as in "Beck Sharp" and "Barbary Coast") and she can be utterly feminine and soft (as in "All of Me," portions of "Barbary Coast," and those sections of "The Smiling Lieutenant" in which she was not engrossed in comedy). Scarlett must be all of these and more—and I think Miriam can give the

nore.
Another Hopkins vote-getter not to

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine
MAGIC AND MEDICINE.

Modern science nas taught us to expect nothing to happen without efficient cause. This has spared us the nightmare of innumerable superstitions which troubled our forefathers. However, the lessons of modern science are not easy to grasp. When half digested, modern science engenders as many confusions of the mind as did the old wives' tales of former times.

former times.

Consider the dictum "nothing happens without efficient cause." What is efficient cause? In the purely mechanical world, the meaning of efficient cause is not difficult to visualize and grasp. To move a body calls for the expenditure of a certain amount of force. That's simple. But, when we turn from the inanimate subjects to living beings, the meaning of efficient cause becomes difficult to understand.

A person receives a letter containing disturbing news, his blood pressure goes up, he turns pale, his pupils dilate, the rhythm of his respiratory and digestive systems is disturbed, and so on. May we then say the letter, or its bad news, was the efficient cause of all these changes? Hardly. Another person, more stoical in temper, may receive such bad news and remain unmoved. Still another will go out and get drunk.

An infinitesimal amount of a drug administered to a sick person (endocrine substances or vitamins) will serve to bring him back to health. A minute quantity of hydrocyanic poison or botulinus toxin will promptly kill a healthy man. These are efficient causes, but not in the same sense that efficient causes are witnessed operating in the simpler world of inanimate matter.

All of which is pertinent to many phases of the practice of medicine potably to psychotherapy.

It is true, nothing happens without efficient cause, but the so-called cause, at least in the realm of living things, seldom bears a direct (mechanistic) relation to, or is the equivalent of, the effects produced That is how me can account for or rationalize the almost miraculous esults of seemingly trivial gestures which we witness daily. For instance, the immediate improvement witnessed in the patient who has been assured by his physician that he hasn't heart disease, a gastric ulcer, cancer or any of the other serious conditions that he fears.

be discounted is her Georgia origin, which means not only that she knows first-hand what "Gone With the Wind" is about, but that she won't have to strive too hard to recapture her southern accent. (After hearing what Bette Davis did in the Cockney accent line, I'm not sure she couldn't do as well by su'the'n talk too, but that would have to be demonstrated. And Bette probably could not be borrowed from Warner's anyhow.)

As for Rhett Butler, it looks like Clark Gable no matter what anyone can say or do about it. That is a sort of "by popular demand" vote.

And Melanie — there's nobody who could play Melanie like Helen Hays, unless Selznick turns up a surprise stunt like casting his scarcely tried discovery, little Margaret Tallichet. I thing Margaret, who a short time ago was tapping typewriter keys in a studio office, looks the part. But whether she can act—we'd have to see.

India is the source of much of the world's supply of short staple cotton. Bartow Smith T. lives in Opelika,

TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL B. MAYES.

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

Q. Are most Texas cities operating

under the city manager form of government?

A. No, only about forty, the others having the aldermanic or city council forms of government.

Q. How many and what main groups of Indians were in Texas when the white men came into the country?

A. There were five main groups in the Province of Texas. The Carancawas and related tribes, strong in physique, lowest in intelligence and morals, cannibals, living on the coast: the Apaches, in the southwest, fierce, nomadic warriors and robbers, around Goliad and Bexar; the Tonkawas and related tribes, raiders, but amenable to civilization, along the upper Trinity and Brazos; the Comanches, a powerful confederation of subtribes, superior in intelligence to most, but irresponsible; the Tejas or Hasanais, more friendly, village dwellers, of the wooded sections of east and north Texas.

Q. When did Gov. Richard Coke become a United States Senator and what had been his previous official record?

A. Richard Coke resigned the office of governor of Texas in December, 1876, to become Senator. He came to Texas from Virginia in October, 1850, and located at Waco. He was appointed district judge in 1865 and in 1866 was elected associate justice of the supreme court; became governor, Jan. 15, 1874, and on the adoption of the Texas constitution of 1876, changing the term of office from four to two years, was re-

Q. Who was the first chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Republic of Texas?

A. Rev. Littleton Fowler, a Methodist minister, who had been sent to Texas as a missionary in 1837 by the Mississippi Methodist Conference.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9, booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors.

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So They Say:

There is great need of a federal appropriation of large proportions to help education in the United States.

-JEROME DAVIS, president, American Federation of Teachers.

The cost of the care of the insane is mounting so rapidly that it is enough to make the sane insane. I think we are crazy to tax ourselves to keep alive the incurably insane.

—REV. C. F. POTTER, founder, Humanist Society of New York, recommending "mercy" deaths.

The challenge is upon us as a people to realize that laws cannot be wisely construed nor effectively enforced without the assistance, understanding, sympathy and co-operation of the people.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE D. C. ROPER.

Every time Britain shows fear it invites another kick in the pants.

—COL. J. WEDGWOOD, M. P., commenting on the British policy in Spain.

If academic decisons are to be influenced by the fear of their being misinterpreted as interference with academic freedom, then academic freedom itself disappears.

—PRESIDENT CONANT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

This, That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

A person of some experience in dealing with various business firms declares that it does not pay to talk your plans over or even mention the nature of your business to a secretary or associate of the main office. See the head man or else talk to nobody. He told me about an interview he once had with the office helper when trying to put over an important deal with a certain firm. He said, "I sold him nothing, not because the man I wanted to see did not care for my product, but because the assistant was so dogmatically sure that his boss did not want my stuff."

boss did not want my stuff."
Office helpers may feel that they are helping their superior in business by protecting him from the sales talk of many would-be interviewers by side-tracking them from a personal contact. However, it should also be remembered by such conscientious assistants that their acts may hinder more than help.

READING And Writing

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Gaudy Empire." by Alfred Neumann (Knopf: \$2.75), is a meaty, detailed, and eminently satisfying novel about one of the queerest dictatorships that long-suffering Europe ever saw—that of Napoleon III, who ruled France under the second empire from the early 1850's until Bismarck and the Prussians jarred his throne to pieces in 1870.

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The whole business looks stagy and unreal, from this distance. This hand-me-down Napoleon was not in the modern dictator's tradition. He neither glared nor orated; his eyes did not pop out nor did his lower jaw jut forward truculently. Instead he was quiet (too quiet), soft-spoken; a conniver and a fixer instead of a driver.

He conspired his way to the throne and he conspired in the art of government thereafter, fooling the sainted Eugenie, his wife, a long succession of mistresses, and all of his cabinet forever after. And at last he conspired himself and his country into such a mess that the French, who had never even taken him seriously enough to revolt against him—quietly slid him off their collective back.

Mr. Neumann paints his picture of this man and this time on an all-inclusive scale. Nothing left out. Napoleon is there, and Bismarck, and Cavour and Garibaldi and the youthful Clemenceau, and the odd mixture of pamphleteers. boulevardiers, ladies' men, and bearded chiselers who made up the Paris of that day.

The whole era is a bit hard to understand, now. It was tinselled, bloodless, pervaded with the scent of fakery. "The Gaudy Empire" gets it all and makes a solid, colorful, and sardonic story.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 22 met Tuesday night, April 20, 1937. The meeting was opened by Duane Turcote with the Scout Oath.

During the business session J. M. Dougherty and F. E. Hicks made instructional talks. The troop decided not to convene on their next regular meeting night but to postpone it one day and have a gettogether meeting with their parenths and families. At that time the charter will be presented by Council officials. A light lunch will

be served.

Later in the evening a recreation period was had. Then the Scout benediction was said and the meeting adjourned.

The following Scouts were present: Blaine Toad, Billy Stockstill, Frank Daugherty, Robt. Hogan, Farrington Lewis, uane Turcotte, H. J. Johnson, Billy Forman, Harold Scrimpshire, Pod Colvin, J. B. Hicks, Julian Hicks, Geo. Converse, and Leonard Hollis.

Tommie Hollis was a visitor.

—By Leon Daugherty.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Most of them didn't get a bit dirty. Lét's not take them back to mama—maybe they won't even notice anything."

PAMPA NINE'S NAME TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY NIGHT AT HUBER GAME

PLATE

Pampa's baseball team, which will be named Friday night when the Huber Blackfaces of Borger come here for the official open-ing of the season, won a 15 to slugfest from Manager Sammy Hale's Phillips crew yesterday afternoon at Road Eunner park.

The Halemen, without a home since their park grandstand in Amto impress Pampa fans. The Pampa batters jumped on Lefty Wilson are in prospect. and chased him to the showers in the third. Luke Coburn didn't have much luck either and had to give way to Hadley who allowed three singles and two doubles in three

Harvey Hutton was master of the situation until relieved by Stewart in the seventh inning. The big righthander allowed only two runs and six hits while on the

The big bats of Sam Scaling and Al Summers boomed yesterday.
Scaling bagged three singles and a ing 73. double on six trips to the plate. Summers fattened his batting average with three singles and two

walks on six times at bat. Carl Beason opened his play at the shortstop with two putouts and three assists, one of them starting a fast double killing. Mcmoved over to third, picked three nice grounders. McNabb was the busy man in the outfield with three putouts, one of them a artists. sensational catch in the ninth when 6,600-yard test allowed a minimum of he raced under the scoreboard to take Hale's fly ball over his shoul-

A split finger forced Floyd Lisle from the game in the sixth. Eddie Littrell with a home run and a

single and Parker, with two singles, led the Phillips attack. Parker, in center, looked like a promising ball player. A. Thomas, play-ing left field, made three putouts in the seventh but while trying to get the first man in the eighth fell and hit his head on the hard their scores soar into the 90's. ground. He remained in the game but fell chasing a ball later in the inning and had to be carried from run. She fired an 82 and worked to the field. Manager Brickell of Pampa allowed Phillips to send Zeke Thomas, who had previously been

a pinch-hitter, into left field Pampa banged out 18 hits, every player on the team getting at least one safe block. Phillips garnered nine hits.

Everyone's wondering what name will appear on the new Pampa uniforms Friday night. That information will be released Friday night at Road Runner park and not be-

Yesterday's box score:

Beason, ss Cox, 1b 4 1 1 McLarry, 3b 5 1 2

Totals41 15 18 27 10 x—Batted for Hutton in 6th. Score by innings:

...... 002 000 100- 3 341 141 01x—15 Pampa Summary: Runs batted in-Scaling 2, Beason, Hale, Littrel 2, Mc-Brickell, McNabb. Home run-Littrell. Two-base hits-Scaling, McLarry, Beason, Sain, Mc-4, Wilson 3, Coburn. Passed ball-Poynter. Wild pitch—Hadley. Win-ning pitcher—Hutton. Losing pitch-Vork A. C.

Toledo Mud Hens Beat Louisville started to run.

ball club has its day, and the Toledo Mud Hens, who finished in ty much a heavy-footed runner the American Association cellar last season, were in the first division today with a 500 percentage rat-

their fourth victory.

notice of its pennant ambitions by couldn't say. He's tried almost all, winning a third straight tilt, de-feating the league leading Milwau-

Columbus made five hits count in pass. whipping Indianapolis 5 to 3 behind effective hurling by Morton runs in the ninth to nose out St. Cooper, Cooper allowed six hits, Paul, 4 to 3,

Dizzy Shuts Out Cubs 4-0 CLUB BEATEN To Give Cards 4 Out Of 5

IN 15-3 ROUT Six Teams To SAM SCALING AND AL Play Softball Tuesday Eve.

association schedule will be staged tomorrow evening, weather permitting. With the preliminary schedule arillo burned down last fall, failed getting close to the end, the teams Phillips vs. Sun.

Coltexo vs. Skelly. Humble vs Stanoling Sooners vs. Cities Service. Champlin vs King.

TEXARKANA, April 25 (A)-Paced by pretty Betty Jameosn, 17-year-old mound, Stewart was nicked for only defending champion, a bulk field of three bingles, one a home run over Texas' finest women golfers started right field fence by Preston after the state championship today over the Texarkana Country club

High wind which plagued practice round players yesterday died during the night and a six-day chase in perfect summery weather was in prospect.

Weather, however, appeared to be the only token of friendship Nature could offer. Stately pine trees dot the course and make miserable all but the most accurate of fairway

roll and strong-armed golfers who depended upon it were out of luck. Miss Jameson and a woman who was given the greatest chance to head off her quest of a second straight title. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, former champion and last year a Curtis cup team member, had their games in hand. Mrs. Goldthwaite turned in the most brilliant pre-tournament round, fashioning a 78, and only five over men's par, while other entrants saw

Miss Jameson, however, appeared also to have the 36-37-73 trial on the eliminate a "slight hook with my short irons," which was upsetting her score.

"I'm pretty much on my game, nowever," she added. Mrs. Goldthwaite protested her 78

was "just lucky," but hinted broadly with "My game has been pretty fair and I hope to do well."

Betty, San Antonio high school

student, had slightly the better advantage because of her familiarity with the course. She has played often in the past week.

Given a chance to set the favor ites back was another 17-year old o miss—Jo Henson of Paris. In one of o her first major tournaments, observa possible insight into her golfing

The tournament was strengthened by admission of municipal players in-CLUB— 0 to competition. Included in the field Beaumont 1 today were Mrs. John Parnell, state Fort Worth muny queen, and Mrs. E. H Wolhf-o ahrt, both of Dallas, and Mrs. J. San Antonio 0 Lee Wilson and Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, former champion and finalist last year, was missing on advice of her physicians.

Other gallery favorites were Kay Pearson and Mrs. Ike Handy, Houston; Mrs. Jedd Roe, Mrs. Walter 0 Negley and Mrs. Jack Lapham, five 0 times state champion, of San Anton-0 io; Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth; 0 Miss Helen Warren, Miss Marie 0 Levi, Miss Betty Edwards and Mrs. 0 Syd Hurst, Dallas, and Mrs. R. E.

DON LASH HAS JUST

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)

—He is the National A. A. U.
cross-country champion. He holds Nabb. Double play—Beason to the world record at two miles. He Summers to Cox. Stolen base—Scaling . Struck out—by Hutton 6, cord of 17:16.1 for the four mile Stewart 1. Wilson 2, Coburn 1, Had-relay. He has to his credit victory ley 1. Bases on balls-off Hutton at a mile over two such veteran campaigners as Luigi Beccali of

er — Wilson. Umpires — Nessle-road and Francis. Time of game— and 4:24.3 in two days at the Penn relay carnival at Franklin field last Friday and Saturday. Yet in the estimation of E. C. (Billy) Hayes, coach of the Indiana University track team, Don Lash, the young man in question, has just

"Don ought to be really good in OHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Every another two years," said bespectacled Billy. "As long as I've been coaching him he's always been pret-Perhaps you've noticed that.'

Coach Haves rolled right on. They handed the Louisville Colof that now. He ran very well in is a 11 to 0 lacing Sunday for this meet and by 1939, should be heir fourth victory.

Minneapolis continued to serve best distance will be then? I really and he's improving in each one." fanned six and issued only one

Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 0: St. Louis 4. Boston 3: New York 1. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh postponed-wet grounds. Standings Today

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New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia at Washington, pp

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7	Detroit 2	1	.66
ţ	New York 2	1	.66
	Cleveland 2	2	.50
	Chicago 2	2	.50
	St. Louis 2	3	.40
}	Boston 1	2	.33
,	Washington 1	3	.25

Schedule Today Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland Washington at Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday Galveston 10; San Antonio 18. Houston 4; Beaumont 5. Oklahoma City 0-5: Fort

Tulsa 8-1; Dallas 11-6. The Standing Oklahoma City Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at Fort

Tulsa at Dallas, night, Houston at Beaumont, day. Galveston at San Antonio, day

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lake Charles 6; Alexandria 8. Opelousas 4; Appeville 6. Rayne 6; New Iberia 1. Jeanerette 4; Lafayette 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 5-3; Birmingham 3-5. Little Rock 9; New Orleans 3. Little Rock 5: New Orleans 2 Knoxville 5; Chattanooga 3. Nashville 10; Atlanta 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 11; Louisville 0. Minneapolis 8; Milwaukee 3. Columbus 5: Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 3; Kansas City 4.

paved route.

SQUARE AGAIN

in St. Louis is going to mind much as long as the Great One keps

good right arm is still the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-FORT WORTH, April 26 (A)-The state's star amateurs and crack proonstrated last week that he is back in the matter of golf and it will take the matter of golf and it will take wars, so has Dizzy the great left another year at least to settle the little doubt in two starts that he is argument of which really should the No. 1 figure in the Cards' title be drawing the money.

as cup matches here yesterday and ing warfare of the current diamond both sides won 9 1-2 points. In four previous matches, each side had won hander, who pitched a three-hitter The pros were beaten seven match-

His first time out, Diz, just toyed thereby created the deadlock. with the Cincinnati Reds and fin-ished all the way on top. Yesterday with the Cincinnati Reds and Imished all the way on top. Yesterday he was really bearing down against with a new course record of 68 for the way on the way on the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the way on the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the with a new course record of 68 for the way on the way on the way on the way on the way of the way on the way of the way on the way of the way on the way on the way of the way on the way on the way on the way of the way the Cards' dangerous rivals, Chica- the championship tees. It was two go's Cubs, but the result was un- under par and was the first time changed. He allowed four scattered perfect figures had been bettered in hits, struck out ten, let only one competitive play.

in with a 4-0 shutout, his second ateur players first were The victory left the Cards with Jack Burke, Houston 2-1. four victories in five starts, just half a game back of Pittsburgh's Lynch, Dallas, 5-4. powerful Pirates, whose game at

Cincinnati was rained out. The Giants, defending the National league pennant, lost a chance Dick Grout. Fort Worth, 1 up. to move into the top with Pitts-burgh by undergoing their customarily disastrous habit of failing to get runs for their pitchers. Rookie 00 Cliff Melton turned in a six-hitter and fanned 13 men for the year's record, only to have the Boston Bees catch up with him for a pair of runs in the ninth and post a 3-1 win. The victory ended Boston's 38-inning run-less streak and finished a four-game string of

Associated Press Sports Writer. The folks may be fed up with

Dizzy Dean's wacky words and daffy

doings, but it's a safe bet no one

fogging 'em in.
With all his eccentric antics, Diz's

brac in the business today.

Just as "King Carl" Hubbell dem-

All of which adds up to a con-

tinuation of the most famous pitch-

era, between the Giants' crack left-

The New York Yankees opened fire with all their guns and bat-tered the Red Sox and temperamental Wes Ferrell for a 13-hit 9-3 win in Boston. The victory gave

over the playing field every night heap with three wins in four starts, and it is already in good condition. One team, captained by End Rey- Washington. nolds, will be known as the Topees.

500 that new prospects will have a Heinie Manush.

363 chance to shine. Some of them are doped to make their presence felt, coaches believe. A final workout was scheduled for this afternoon Starting lineups will be selected

TOPEES - Reynolds, Brown, Coshow, Stiles, Rumple. Bailey, Parish. Nichols, Wear, Smith reeman, Leavitt, Kemp and Chan-

JAYPEES-Mathews, Nelson, Solomon. Harding, McMahan, Flemming, Andis, L. Dull. G. Dull. Kidwell, Dunaway, Hubert, Williams, Carr and Cunningham.

WINCHESTER, Va.—Poultry dealers today received an order to discontinue immediately the practice

of selling cold storage fowls as fresh killed." Order was signed by Mayor C. R. Anderson. Purchaser had found ice in a chicken sold as "fresh killed." Purchaser was the mayor.

WORTH

They placed the fifth annual Tex-

in his first start, and the Gas House Gang's overworked right-hand ace, es to five and halved another in sinwith two victories to his credit to gles play but came back to take four out of six doubles matches and Steers.

Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas ama-

Results of the matches, giving am-Reynolds Smith, Dallas, defeated

Don Schumacher, Dallas, lost to George Aulbach, Dallas, 2-1. Spec Goldman, Dallas, defeated

Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas, and Henry Ransom, Bryan, tied. Jack Munger, Dallas, defeated Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, 2-1. O'Hara Watts, Dallas, lost to Francis McGonagill, Dallas, 3-2.

David Davis, Tyler, defeated Henry Penick, Austin. 5-4. Hack Williford, San Antonio, deeated Larry Nabholtz, Dallas, 3-1.

Bill Coffey, Fort Worth, lost to Indians expected Russell, a short-nightcap for the Buffs, 5-3, in a were landed yesterday. feated Larry Nabholtz, Dallas, 3-1. Tony Butler, Harlingen, 5-4.

M. L. Massingill, Fort Worth, lost mester. to Willie MaGuire, Sr., Houston. 3-2. Lee Ramsel, Fort Worth, defeated Graham Ross, Dallas, 5-3. Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, lost o Claude Whalen, Fort Worth, 1 up. Smith and Goldman lost to Burke

and Jimmy DeMaret, Houston, 2-1. Todd and J. McGonagill defeated Ransom and Grout, 2-1. Ramsel and Williford lost to Butler and F. McGonagill, 2-1. Schumacher and Norton defeated

Lynch and Schneider. 2-1 and Nabholtz, 3-2. Coffey and Davis lost to Penick

gue tie with Detroit's Tigers, who Harvester football prospects will found Vernon Kennedy's strikeout clash in an intra-squad game to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the the White Sox 11-7 for their first turf at Harvester field. The field setback. These results left Connie caretaker has been pouring water Mack's Atheltics at the top of the

Dodgers finishing in front 1 Absence of the veterans will mean were homers by Buddy Hassett and Court Scandal's defeat, his were homers by Buddy Hassett and Court Scandal's defeat, his Heinie Manush.

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GOLFERS PLAY TO TIE Longhorns Remove Bears As Aggies Menace Title Hopes

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Longhorns clung tenaciously to the top rung of the Southwest conference baseball ladhome stretch.

The Longhorns practically removed the dangerous Baylor Bears from the race last week by nosing out the Bruins 1-0 in eleven innings, but a new threat arose as the Texas Aggies took three games to go into second place, only a game behind the

The Aggies beat Southern Methwins and one loss, the Aggies with header six victories and two defeats and paign. Baylor in third place with four wins

Methodist playing Baylor at Waco Worth against Oklahoma City stand-Tuesday and Wednesday, Texas en- ing out.

Ing out 2 ling out 3 ling out 2 ling out 3 ling out 2 ling out 3 gaging Rice at Houston Friday and Southern Methodist playing Texas base and that was the result of an for San Antonio. Christian at Fort Worth, Texas tan- error as the Cats took the game 7-0, and Pirates were the only teams gling with Rice at Houston and the touching Hemingway and Howell playing but a single game.

Reports were that Bob Finley of as Jack Brillheart, not to be out-Southern Methodist, L. D. Meyer of done, limited the Panthers to four New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox for the Cats. stop, to report at the end of this se-

NEW YORK, April 26-(AP)-Having established as an outstand-Kentucky derby threat, Samuel Riddle's War Admiral depart Watts and Munger lost to Aulbach most famous horse race as the sec-Already rated high off his two-

> of Man O'War scored a galloping victory Saturday in the mile and : sixteenth of the Chesapeake stake at Havre De Grace. As the result of the brilliant per formance, Frank Shannon of New

York, layer of future book odds quoting him at 5 to 1, only a notch the 4 to 1 favorite. Even Mrs. Ethel Brooklyn and the Phillies put on R. Bradley's Brooklyn gave way to while the other team, under com-mand of Guard Matthews, will be

Although starting lineups have not one of the day's two 11-inning War Admiral jumped into an Although starting lineups have not been definitely named, each team experience will be about even with experience will be about even with Captain J. W. Graham. Claude Heiskell, James Dewey and Norman Cox all out of the game because of injuries.

One of the day's two 11-inning games, after being on the short end of a 6-1 count as late as the sixth frame. In the other overtime tilt, the Carten his margin, until at the end he was six lengths in front of Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal, winner of the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. Despite were homers by Buddy Hassett and Court. Scandal's defeat his code.

OUNCE

Sterling pitching performances the rest of the way. In the second featured yesterday's orgy of doubleheaders in the Texas league cam- Oilers to six hits and was in

In six of the seven games hurling !and three losses.

This week's schedule has Southern showing of Jackie Reid of Fort ing out 22 hits and Galveston 14 as

Aggies playing Baylor at. Waco Sat-urday. • Oklahoma City came back to take the second game 5-2

due to darkness. He allowed but five hits. The opener was Corbett's fourth straight victory.

Umpire Welch, who called the game, fled under a shower of pillows nd pop bottles while Manager Al Vincent protested, claiming it was ght enough for a couple of more

Dallas swept a doubleheader from Tulsa 11-8 and 6-1. The first game was a parade of pitchers but Euel Moore relieved Curt Fullerton in the seventh and shut out the Oilers

trouble but one inning.

BROWNSVILLE, April 26 (AP)-Texas Christian and Lloyd Russell blows. Steve Larkin was wild and This city through its Rio Grande of Baylor were practically assured of was hit freely with Clyde Smoll fin- river fishing today boasted 22 tartry-outs in the major leagues. The ishing the game from the fourth pon, more than the entire remainder of the Texas coast as its anglers and Chicago White Sox were reported ready to offer Finley, a catchrace to date, took the first game strate to President Roosevelt that er, a contract in June. The Chicago from Houston 5-4 with Stanley the Rio Grande is the best place to Cubs were reported after Meyer, star (Monk) Corbett scattering six Buff fish for tarpon in April and early

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THE ROUGH RISER.

GROGGY AN' HALF

OUT, AN' ALMOST

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

By E. C. SEGAR

By HAMLIN

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

TIES DIVERSIFY. Every now and then through the five hours of New York Stock Exof 1,000 or even 5,000 share lots. When these appear boardroom sitters exclaim that the big boys are to guide them buying or selling-all depending upon which way the markets are mov-

ing at the time. But are the big boys buying or selling? Let's see. With United States Steel common priced at about \$110 a share it takes around \$110,000 plus brokerage commissions to purchase 1,000 shares. If the account is on a marginal basis it requires about \$70,000 cash to make the purchase. That's lots of money for any

one issue at a time. When they do first time in many months Gov. buy let's say the steels or oils they James V. Allred recently went to purchase in volume through the bed on account of illness. group. Have they the money to do

they have not. share lots transacted? To that there governor said. is only one answer. It is for the accounts of the investment trusts. They have the money these days. it. Wall Streeters know that these organizations account for the bulk of the present outside trading activity.

There is the belief current that investment trusts purchase securities to have and to hold for income It isn't true. A review of the first quarter reports of five large investment trusts disclose that shiftings in portfolio holdings since the turn of the year move the markets. It was also found that the selling and buying aren't uniform.

In all five it was found that the petroleum shares were most favored on the buying side. The metals were next in volume. But the issues

In the oil group three were large sellers of Continental Oil while one was a buyer. One sold Phillips Petroleum while another bought Two took positions in Texas Corporation while one sold. Of all the oil holdings no one issue is favored for first place.

In the railrand group two sold practically all their holdings while a third was a heavy buyer; the fourth was a nominal seller while the fifth held its position unchang-For example, two investment trusts sold large blocks of Pennsylvania Railroad while another was a buyer. Two sold Southern Pacific and one bought. One took into its zled over what to do with certain federal aid to education in states; portfolio large blocks of Great portraits of living and dead judges urging state legislators to consider a Northern while two dumped their holdings.

In the copper group four of these trusts were large sellers of Kennecott while another added to bring its holdings up to 20,000 shares. Two sold Anaconda whereas one bought. All five made new small commitments in Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. Two dumped their complete holdings of International Nickel and a number have been delivered. while one added it to its portfolio. The walls of the Supreme Court

In the steel section of the trad-ing list one made Youngstown Sheet Tube its sole representative of the group while three others sold. Two liquidated part of their Inland Steel shares with none buying. the automobile group the

changes were slight. One bought department. General Motors while two liquidated ing section one sold the mail-order vital statistics. Sam Houston was stocks while three increased posi-

the miscellaneous metal group was made by one trust in the shares of and tracing ancestry. It may also Climax-Molybednum. Gold shares prove the right to enter school, obwere not added but were sold rather tain a driver's license, vote, marry, generously. Only slight changes and apply for passports were evident in the utility issues Two bought United Light & Power preferred. Three decreased their holdings of Consolidated Edison. One was a seller of California Edison while another was a buyer.

In the machinery shares there was wide variation. One bought the farm equipment issues while another sold the major portion of its holdings. On balance all reduced hold ings of the rail equipment equities Two sold all or part of their Genera Electric shares. One added National Supply to its list while another disposed of all its holdings.

To sum up: Investment trust shiftings account for the bulk of the stock market's trading activity. Few trusts maintain positions in large numbers of issues for a period of years for income purposes. It's only because of these trading movements that investment trusts can report the excellent profits that they do.

It is well to realize that to follow the moves of an investment trust organization one doesn't follow the best of opinions. Doing as trusts do in market trading doesn't mean that the buying and selling is of the best

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INVESTMENT TRUST ACTIVI- | that while one or two purchase another may be liquidating all its holdings of that issue. In other words, the buying and selling opinchange trading activity the ticker tape records transactions in volumes ments. Vary as do those of the er house of Congress, predicted a average man—except that the trusts balanced government budget by maintain well-paid statistical staffs 1938—"a certainty by 1939"—in an

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 22 (A)-For the

currently? The answer is that of hay fever, sore throat, and infection of an ear. The hay fever, Then the next question is for incidentally, was not the variety whose accounts are the thousand caused by flying cedar pollen, the this time than another inflation

"I don't know what caused it," commented, "but I know I had

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford is plain spoken. In appearance as solid as a brick

swords with Critics. In a hearing before a House committee on a bill which would abolish the existing liquor administration, a representative said some establishnents in Dallas were selling hard liquor by the drink and otherwise not complying with the law.

Ford fired back that if the repre sentative would give him the names would have the operators of the morning, adding "that is, if you don't tip them off."

Teachers' association closed its general session here Saturday by adopting a new constitution colorium. establishment under arrest before Teachers' association closed its gen-

More recently Ford denounced an El Paso morning newspaper for what said was editorial "ridicule" of intendent of education post appoinliquor board inspectors.

"So long as the present law re-mains on the statute books," he the letter by inspetcors for the the letter by inspectors for the board who have been given every cooperation by most local officials. cooperation by most local officials.
"If the newspapers generally, as

some in Dallas and elsewhere have Schultz, of Richmond, were named done, would look upon liquor control and liquor law enforcement as a pressing social problem, a clouded for speedy final passage of the situation would begin to clear."

f Texas' higher courts.

Court Commission of Appeals, has next year be increased to not less started a fund with which to pur- than \$20 by the state board of educhase portraits of all Supreme and cation. Civil Appeals Court Justices since It is understood a contract has

been let to apinter for 200 portraits chamber, which is small, are nearly filled with portraits now. If a question ever should arise as thieves had stolen the dogs.

to the right of young Sam Houston Allred to all the privileges of American citizenship the answer can be found on file in the state health A certified birth certificate giving

a small part of their holdings. Two all the necessary data on Sam Housoffered rather freely the shares of ton was presented to Gov. Allred by Borg-Warner. In the merchandis- Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar of

If ever needed, the certificate will The largest 'new commitment in be the means of proving parentage, right to inheritance, legal

BALANCED BUDGET BY 1939 IS PREDICTED

SHREVEFORT, La., April 26 (A)-Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas and

the founding of the valley associa-

Stating that although govern

"But it is our hope," Rayburn said, "that we will have a balanced Rayburn, who said he had man-

from his duties at Washington in order to attend the River Valley conference, urged the conservation of natural resources of the country building, he is not afraid to cross for the benefit of future genera-

outheast division of the Texas State

Floyd G. Betts. Wharton, wa elected president. Z. A. Williamson, "it is going to be enforced to South Park, was elected vice-presi-Clark, Huntsville, and Miss Mattye on the executive board

teachers' retirement law: endorsing Supreme Court attaches are puz- the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill for change in school financing plans to Judge Ocie Speer of Austin, a raise revenues, and urging state ap-former member of the Supreme portionment for school districts for

> WANTED-A WATCHDOG WATCH.

The next day he reported to police



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ddress here today.

Speaking at a conference of the River Valley Improvement association in Washington-Youree notel, Rayburn denounced the efforts of inflationists, commended tion and promised every "effort within my power" to promote the purposes and objectives of the as-

ment officials at Washington are faced with "the proposition for need of money," he cited the fact that revenue incomes are lower than treasury incomes.

His ailment was a combination of hay fever, sore throat, and inera of prosperity, he said, and "nothing worse could happen at period such as occurred in 1929." aged to get a brief leave-of-absence

GALVESTON, April 26 (AP)-The ing a new constitution, selecting new officials, and going on record against

ALLEY OOP

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16 Wax match. 17 Portuguese 18 Leaves out. 20 Stir.

21 Larger. 23 Lion. 25 North America.

24 To observe. 27 Speaks. 33 Dry.

39 Neither.

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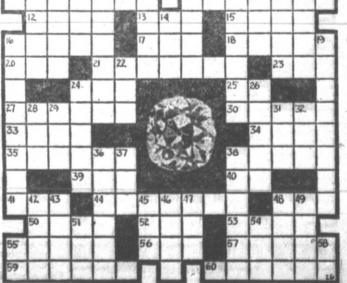
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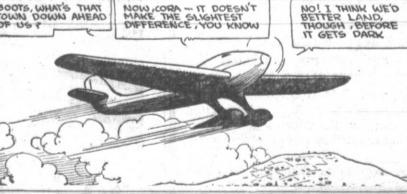
WE CAN'T LEAVE I THINK I'LL REVISE THE HIM OUT HE ALREADY HAS PLAY AND LEAVE OSSIE OUT OF IT! HE'S TERRIBLE!) SOLD FIFTY- FIVE HE'S STRICTLY HAM! TICKETS!

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6-Female Treip Wanted. WANTED—Experienced girl for housework, care of children. Apply 905 North Gray or call 896.

Must stay nights, 712 N. WANTED—Experienced beautician. Hodges Beauty and Cosmetic Shop. 207 N. Cuy-ler. 6tf-19

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11-Situation Wanted

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10 TUBE Victor radio, 400 East Foster,



901 S. Faulkner 31-Wanted To Buy.

WANTED TO BUY—A flat top desk. 30" x 42". Light oak finish. Pampa Daily News. 12tf-23 LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. LARGE FRYERS, sweet milk, and fresh eggs. C. C. Dodd. % mile east Denver Viaduct. 12p-tf-24

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34-Livestock For Sale. FOR SALE—Two good milch cows. Ag 3 and 7 years each. J. W. Langham White Deer. 3p-1

36-Farm Equipment. FARM MACHINERY One six foot McCormick mowing machine and hay rake and single row lister with planters, six disk engine plow and ten foot tandem disk, one combined harvester, three heavy wagons, six section drag harrows, and one 14 inch turning plow. C. C. Dodd, % mile east Denver Viaduct,

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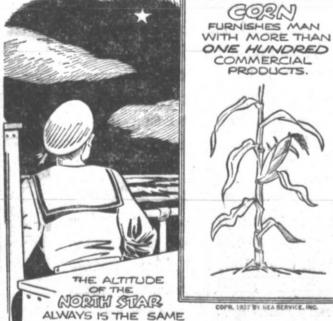
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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A LAYER OF OZONE, ABOUT FORTY MILES ABOVE THE EARTH, ABSORBS LILTRA VIOLET SUNLIGHT WHICH WOULD BUND AND BURN HUMANITY. WERE IT ALLOWED TO PASS

By observing the pole star it is possible to tell exactly at what latitude you are This discovery was a great help to navigator's of early times, although they still had no way of telling how far east or west they were, and wher clouds obliterated the stars,

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41-Automobiles For Sale

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CLEANER - NICER Check these bargains 1936 Ford Delux Touring

1935 Ford Coach, Trunk, Radio.

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ROOM AND BOARD, good meals, genial surroundings. Close in. 500 Foster. Call 1127. 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline 323 South Russell. Phone 9525.

47-Houses For Rent. FOR RENT-2-room unfurnished house 2 blocks west and 1 north of Hillton Grocery. 2p-18

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cabing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26p-313

48-Furnished House for Rent 314 S. Cuyler.

CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Innerspring mattress. Adults only. 529 South Russell.

6tf-22 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills. paid. \$4.00 per week. Harold Coffee. \$13 East Camp-bell Street. Phone 1366. AND 2-ROOM houses, Furnished, Bills stands, . Modern conveniences. \$12.00, on Courts. 1048 South Barnes. Ph 6c-21 977W. 6c-21
2-ROOM furnished house. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger Highway. Apply third house north. 6c-21

49-Apartments For Rent.

50-Furnished Apartments. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for couple. Bills paid. 510 E. Francis. Cal. 3-ROOM and 2-room furnished modern apartments, 515 N. Faulkner, near Hor-TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler Apartments. 6e-17 Home. Local Masons will conduct services at the grave.

Mr. Baker died in a Dallas sani-

53—Business Property.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL ECIAL CONSIDERATION 2850, CONSIDER the low price. CON-SIDER the location, close-in on N. Wynn. CONSIDER the terms. CONSIDER every-SIDER the location, close-in on N. Wynn. CONSIDER the terms. CONSIDER everything else offered, then let us show you this lovely 5R. Double garage. Full size lot. Beautiful trees, shrubbery, and lawns in front and back yard. \$2200. of purchase price already financed on monthly payments. Satisfactory small down payments. Satisfactory small down payments. Satisfactory small down payment can be arranged. This property just listed by owner leaving Pampa, offers you that wished for—longed for opportunity to fulfill your desire for a real homey home, amid-delightful surroundings at a price away below its real value. CONSIDER not only the "Lillies" but the "Field" of Pampa's available homes for sale then act now, today. The price and terms will please you; the home, with its beautiful surroundings, will delight you. \$2,850. For quick sale, pair of lots (50 ft.) on 66 (Miami highway), \$180. Exp. Tal. unfurnished duplex. East Francis on paving, \$10.00. Insurance of the control than the late of the price of the control than the late of the price of the control than the late of the price and terms will please you; the home, with its beautiful surroundings, will delight you. \$2,850. For quick sale, pair of lots (50 ft.) on 66 (Miami highway), \$180. There was Uncle John, for one clis on paving, \$10.00. Insurance of the price already finance of fact, she rarely failed him. Philip was extravagant, impetuous and utterly irresponsible, we the had a certain reckless charm which compelled her, admiration. It might have been that she understood his faults because the same desires better able to control them than he was, it was because the same desires better able to control them than he was, it was because she viewed the world's tolerance with more calculations.

There was Uncle John, for one thing, Despite the trust fund which her father had left them, Uncle John to me tonight," he snapped. "I'm getting fed up with his interference. I don't need

on paving, \$10.00. INSURANCE of all kinds. See us for old line hail insurance on wheat,

63-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE—Farm house, can be made into 3 two-room houses. 5 miles east of White Deer, across from Texhoma. 6p-22 "No. Miss. Subil. There were no.

calls.'

satin.

nous triple window.

him in. She wished she had asked

Jennings to prepare some sort of a supper. In all probability Philip had

not eaten all day. However, she could

"Hello, Philip,' she greeted him

He looked up scowling, and did not

return her greeting. Sybil closed the door behind him.

"I'm terribly sorry-" she began.

Philip's scowl deepened. "You should be!" he said scornfully. "That

'I didn't know a thing about it un-

the opportunity of talking to

n't let me make another call."

she asked solicitously

Scotch?" she asked.

"Did you have anything to eat?"

want to eat that tripe they hand

"Come on, then. I'll find you some-

"I need a drink first," he grumbled.

Sybil took it down, poured out a

ed, "and a bottle of milk. Want me

"No, I'll take the milk, Got any

"Half a jar of it, all nicely chilled."

Gradually, as the drink took effect,

his spirits rose. He attacked the

others who shared his cell - the

roughneck, the penitent panhandler

and the dignified gentleman from

'Honest, Syb," he said affably

"you'd have died laughing at that

old duck. Never touched a drop of

waving a cold chicken drumstick

to make coffee, Philip?"

almost a whole chicken." she observ- 93, block C-2, abstract 508 certificate

fix up something for him.

illness about the room.

Sybil turned the pages of

Her own living room was a fi

The House seemed chilly.

FOR SALE—3-room house on 33 high-way, \$950.00 with furniture. Also 14x30 store building to be moved. M. Heflin, \$11 West Foster. 6c-22 1 50½ ACRES of land located in Erath county. Three room house, 3-5 of mineral rights included. 40 acres in cultivation. Creek with everlasting water through pas-ture. For quick sale \$600.00 cash. 1. C. Blackburn, Box 413, Kingsmill. Texas. Creek with everlasting water through I. C. ture. For quick sale \$600.00 cash. I. C. Blackburn, Box 413, Kingsmill, Texas. magazine listlessly and listene the hall clock tick off the sec

RRIGATION SOLVES DROUGHT SIT-UATION—Stil. have few good tracts in thought. south Swisher and Hale counties, \$15.00 to 20.00 per acre, easy terms. W. L. Par-Box 2268. Phone 2-3337, Ama

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heard Philip turn in at the driveway. is, and he wouldn't be the first old LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. **COMPROMISE ON** FOUR JUSTICES

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Senators who declined to be quoted by name said today an administraion spokesman had discussed com-promising the Supreme Court dispute by authorizing four new just-ices, but had turned down sugges-

tions for only two. There were no signs of an agree ment or modification, however, on the eve of the Senate judiciary committee's first closed session of the court bill. The measure would permit appointment of six new justices if members over 70 do not retire.

A possible Supreme Court decision

today on the unemployment insur-

ance provisions of the social security act and on validity of supple-FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, modern conveniences. Bills paid. Garage. 1225 Amarillo Highway. morrow's committee session.

There also was a possibility the modern conveniences. Bills paid. Garage. 3p-19
1825 Amarillo Highway.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house and garage. Adults only. Call at Owl Drug, 3c-19
34 S. Cuvier.

Brown and Drug, 3c-19
3cpension provisions of the act before adjourning for the summer.

Opponents have indicated they out?" would fight all modifications to "Co force a test vote on the bill as it thing." She led the way toward the kitchen.

M. Bralley. (1) Survey No. 2, block kitchen. The opposition strategy will be to seek first to split the President's proposals into two bills, separating doors, brought out a few dishes. certificate 61 issued to C. C. S. D. & the Supreme Court issue from recommendations to speed up judicial processes. Senator Van Nuys (D.,

ind.) said he would ask an early

vote. 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Strictly modern. Private bath. Garage. Inquire 10tf-23 OSCAR BAKER FUNERAL 10tf-23

Funeral services for Oscar E. Baker, 40, will be conducted at 2:30 tomorrow afternon in First Baptist ace Mann School.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room duplex apartment. Private bath and garage, 623 North Hobart.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. For RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 111 N. West. 6c-18

Bath. Courses of the grave.

tomorrow afternon in First Baptist chicken eagerly, forgetting for the while that he bore a grievance. Soon he was telling Sybil about his day in jail — about the flat-footed guard who walked up and down the corridor lecturing them—about the three who shaved his cell — the grave.

FOR RENT—One side modern furnished duplex. 4 rooms with garage. 422 S. Banks.

FOR RENT—One 3-room furnished house and one 4-room furnished house. Bills and 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Gropaid. 3 blocks west, 1 nort

All Master Masons are asked to liquor in his life, so he said. Jus FOR RENT—Business location. Fine for combined barber shop and beauty parlor. Close in. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2p-18 tomorrow afternoon.

All Master Masons are asked to induce in the White had an attack of vertigo last night. He'd met a few business acquaint-tomorrow afternoon.

It was almost midnight when Sybil ful drinks, he thought. The next FOR SALE 2-room house and lot. Bar-gain. 420 Roberts Street. 6c-22 left her uncle in a particularly joy-street beating up a cop with his ial frame of mind, and she felt cer-tain that he would relent in the mat-street." Philip mimicked with a grin, ter of Philip. She decided to wait up ""when I felt an attack coming on. an hour or so, in case her brother did And this officer insisted that I was get home that night. It would not do intoxicated. He insulted me. I tell for him to believe that she had let you, when I get back to Boston—'

was still an economic necessity, and ing me how to live interference. I don't need him tell-

BEST BUYS in town for nice modern That task Sybil took unto herself and she handled it well.

Jennings, the butler, looked into Jennings are two months overdue. And I hate FOR' SALE—3-room house partly modern, lot 60x140. \$850.00. Terms. First house west Lano Cons't. 913 Wilkes St. Seeds Add'n. "I put your car in the garage. Miss Sybil," he announced sedately. "Will be enough. Sam Bowser has my I. O. U. for two thousand he's getting nasty

"No. Jennings, nothing more." She about it. Well, let me handle Sam picked up a magazine and settled Bowser Sybil shrugged, eloquently. Philip couldn't handle Sam Bowser, and 'No, Miss Sybil. There were no she knew it as well as he did. And if Sam Bowser went to Uncle John "Thank you. Don't bother with the would be difficult. Rubbed the 6c-22 lights. I'm staying up a while."

Erath "Very well, Miss Sybil." He with right way, Uncle John signed checks with an ample hand but get his drew quietly, leaving an oppressi

back up and he was as hard as the Rock of Gibraltar. "Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, I'll make a bargain with you." magazine listlessly and listened to

He looked at her suspiciously. What is it?" "I'll settle with Sam Bowser. I'll give him something on account and background for Sybil Hendry. It was as she was, smart, sophisticated. security for the rest. And if you'll do something for me, I'll give you Modern furniture stood out strikingly \$50 a week extra and expenses. It against dull, off-white walls, skillwill take you out of town, so you fully brightened by concealed ceiling lights. The floor was completely tell him you've gotten a job, and by vered by a warm chartreuse velvet the time you get back, he'll have carpeting, with luxurious small Chi-nese rugs, in the same tones as the "What do you want

'What do you want me to do? furniture scattered in carelessly cor- And where do I go?" rect fashion. The draperies were in 'Chicago. old-blue velvet, their edges caught "What for?" He offered her a sig-

back in the same studied careless- aret, took, one himself. ness to show a lining of chartreause "To do a little detective work." "Detective work? On what?" He Mirrors were used artistically—as held the match for her. table tops, as frames for the two large Chinese prints, and as panels deeply. "I want you to find out

down the entire length of the wall from ceiling to floor, to catch the reflection of windows opposite. Odd pieces of furniture in old ivery and tiently. "Oh, Syb. what's the use of the control of the c gold held priceless lamps of Chinese doing anything like that? Gee, I percelain and expensive smoking ac- know how you feel, but there's noth-

ing we can dig up about her in Chi-The only striking note of color in cago. he room was a huge vase of deep "I have reason to think that

red roses kept fresh through the thoughtfulness of Uncle John, which "Wha "What do you mean?" "I know—and never mind how I stood on a table in front of an enorous triple window.

Uncle John did not like Sybil's livher background which would not ng room. He often intimated joking- make a very pretty story." that its absolute perfection made him feel uncomfortable. One day he told her, the room would learn ish her with Bob?" that he'd been raised in the degrad-"That depends upon what it is. But ation of a mining camp and it would freeze him to death for bespoiling it sider. Uncle John seems to be as

Shortly before one o'clock Sybil much infactuated with her as Bob

She went to the window, watched man to leave a fortune to his secrehim put the car in the garage, and tary. A nice mess that would leave in. Philip Evidently his day in jail had not left him in a very bright frame of mind. Philip smoked in silence for a mo-ment. Presently he asked: "How do She hurried to the front door to let you expect me to go about it?"

(To Be Continued) Gray County

Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Warranty deed: R. E. Thomas et was a fine trick you let the old man ux to Jno. L. Mikesell, lot 9, block 1, Seed's sub-division. Deed. Williston Benedict to Goldie

til this evening. Philip. Why didn't Jackson, Lot 14, block 3, Cohen adyou call me instead of Uncle John?" "I didn't call anybody. Those silly Materialman's lien affidavit: The cops went through my pockets, I Parkersburg Rig & Reel company suppose, and found his card. Then to Doniphan Oil and Gas Co., NE -4 of Sec. 128 block 9, I&GN.

great John Hendry was too much for Affidavit: Katye Y. Morgan to J. E. Ryan, survey No. 2. block C-2, them to pass up. I don't know what he told them, but today they wouldcertificate No. 17, issued to C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. RR. Co. (1) Survey No. 3, block C-2, abstract 408, certificate No. 61 issued to C. C. S. Sybil helped him out of his coat. D. & R. G. N. G. RR. Co. "Eat! Don't be silly. Why would I Affidavit: Katye Y. Morgan to Ex

parte, sections 2. 3. and 4. block C-2,

C. C. S. D. & R.G. N. G. RR. Co.

Transfer: Katye Y. Morgan to F. S. D. & R. G. N. G. RR. Co. (2) "All right." She opened cupboard Survey 3, block C-2, abstract 508. Where does Jennings keep the R. G. N. G. RR. Co. (3) Survey 4 block C-2, certificate 61 issued to C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. "First shelf, at the right," Philip Transfer: Katye Y. Morgan to Ray Wheatley. (1) Survey 2, block C-2, certificate No. 17, issued to C. C. S. generous portion, then went to the refrigerator for ice cubes. "Here's D. & R. G. N. G. RR. Co. (2) Survey

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FRANCIS SAYRE TALKS AT EAST TEXAS CONVENTION

DALLAS, April 26 (P)—Immediate extension of the United States' foreign trade agreement policy to achieve "further gains" was forecast today by Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, an address before the convention of the East Texas Chamber

"The influence of trade agreements upon our exports has been Baldwin decidedly gratifying," Sayre said. B & O Barnsh "During 1933, our foreign sales esceeded those of 1934 by 150 millions of dollars and during 1936 they in-creased by a further 170 millions.

"The important influence of trade agreements upon these increases is shown by the fact that exports to countries with which trade agree-ments have been negotiated increased 15 per cent in 1936 as com-pared with 1935, whereas our expared with 1935, whereas our ex-ports to all other countries increased Gen Elec

by only four per cent. "The justification for our trade agreements program rests on grounds far broader than current trade statistics. It is a program directed toward the achivement of permanent and far-reaching results. seeks to encourage the lowering Mo It seeks to encourage the lowering Mont Ward
of trade barriers by other countries
throughout the world
Panhand P & R throughout the world.

"The task of leveling the unjustifiable barriers to our trade is by no means complete; but already there is reason to believe that the trade is the complete that the trade is the complete that the trade is the complete that the complete the complete to believe that further gains can be made in the period which lies immediately ahead. Other nations, too, have learned that full and stable domestic recovery can only be attained by a substantial restoration of world trade."

Importance Cited. Sayre further emphasized the importance of foreign trade. "No Tex thinking person," he said, "advocates a program of complete economic self-sufficiency for the United States. . . . We must carry on foreign trade in order to maintain our present high standard of living. Every blow at our foreign trade is a direct thrust at our economic and direct thrust at our economy of of social life. . . The cutting off of oreign trade means starvation Ark Nat Gas wages and growing unemployment As G & El for home industries. It means citydwellers walking the streets, hungry, unable to find work. It means farmers worrying how to pay their bills and prevent mortgage foreclosures, unable to buy the manufactured goods they need and want."

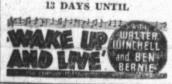
Sayre reviewed the foreign trade problem which America faced in 1933, in which he said "nations entered into feverish competition with each other to sell to foreigners a maximum and to buy from foreigners a minimum of goods.

Trade Agreements Mentioned. "To protect against huge excesses of imports over exports . . nations sought economic self-sufficiency. This movement was still further intensified by military considerations. New governmental measures were devised arbitrarily to restrict imports. . . . Preferences and discrimination became the order of the day.... International trade fell to a third of its 1929 value. . . . The United States could not escape the effects of this world-wide shrink-

age in international trade Trade agreements mutually ducing barriers between the United States and other nations were authorized to remedy this situation, Sayre said.

"Sixteen trade agreements have been signed," he said. ". . . Our foreign trade with these 16 constituted, according to 1934 figures, approximately 39 per cent of our total foreign trade.

have been increasing as well as exports. Critics of the tree as exments program have made much of these increased imports; they have claimed that the increasing amounts of agricultural imports are wreck-



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NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Fresh rold rumors combined with larger than issual foreign selling pulled the props rom under today's stock market.

egarding the gold question was in the offing but no great amount of stock buy-ng followed.

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Steels picked up a bit following officlal estimates placing current mill operations at a top since August, 1929. Actual tonnage was at a record.

Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

Am Can 5 15 99 97½ 98½

Am Rad & St. 77 23¼ 22½ 22½

Am T & T 37 165½ 164½ 165

Anaconda 281 54½ 52½ 52½

Atch T & SF 60 82¼ 79½ 80½

Avi Cor 66 8½ 79½ 80½

Baldwin Loc 41 73½ 7½ 7½

B & O 197 34½ 33 35½

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Beth Stl 145 86½ 84½ 84½

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CHICAGO PRODUCA CHICAGO PRODUCS

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Poultry, live, no cars in 1 due, 23 trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs., 18, 5 lbs., and less 19½; leghorn hens 16½; fryers, white rock 25, plymouth rock 25, broilers, white rock 24, plymouth rock 25, broilers, white rock 24, plymouth rock 25, plymouth rock springs 26, white rock springs 25; roosens 12; turkeys, hens 17, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15, ducks, 4½ lbs, up 16, geese 11.

Butter, 8,864, firm, creamery-special (93 score 31.31½; extras (92) 30½; extras firsts (90-91) 30-30¼; firsts (88-89) 29¼-29¾; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30½.

riots) 30½. Eggs 44,864, weak. Extra firsts loca

cars 21%; fresh graded firsts lo-20%; cars 21%; current receipts ; storage packed extras 22%, stor-packed firsts, 22%

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago wheat market equally lower.

The slump of Winniper wheat value was largely associated with virtual temporary complete stoppage of export business in Canadian wheat. An unexpectedly big crop was reported in India, and European purchases today were chiefly from other sources than Canadia.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were 3½-5 cents off. May 1.25%-¾, July 1.15-15½, corn 1 cent to 3½ down, May 1.25-23¼, July 1.13½-14, and oats showing ½-1½ loss.

CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 26 (AP)—Cot-on futures opened 13 to 15 points low-pressed influenced by weak Liverpool cab-

For the most part the weather was dry.

The crop was reported making good progress with planting going forward rapidly in the north and chopping already in progress in the south.

At mid-session May was trading at 12.86, July at 12.97, Oct. at 12.77 and Dec. 12.82, or 18 to 23 points net lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 26 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; ton 16,15 good to choice 180 lb. up 9,90-10,15; 140-170 lb.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April '26 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Catte 1,800; calves 600;
yearling steers and heifers 9,50-1,00; t
7,50; good beef cows upward to 7.00 and above; bulls 4,50-5,75; odd head 6,00-25; vealer to 9.00; best calves early 8,25; some held higher; most stockers 5,50-6,75; few upward to 7.50.

Hogs 1,400: market around 5 higher; grace.'

native springers 12.15; 400 bulk 11.25 dependent and neglected children up; old crop lambs 11.65 down; few or to the institutions for the feeble-shorn ewes 4.00 down.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Paul Owens was able to leave Worley hospital today.

Condition of Mrs. Fred Radcliff

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stone are the parents of a son, William Hamilton Stone, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Rome Johnston and son were hospital vesterday.

Condition of Mrs. Earl O'Keefe who has been seriously ill was greatly improved at Worley hospital to-

Mrs. Clyde King was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. Leonard Chisum and baby son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Sitdowner Demands Alimony Payments

day.

LONGMONT, Colo., April 26 (AP)-Petite, brunette Georgia Johnson, Longmont's "alimony sit-down strik-er," sat today in the cab of her estranged husband's truck parked in front of his home, played the radio for amusement and said she intended to stay.

The sit-down she told reporters was directed against Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, her husband's parents, as well as against her husband, Ralph Johnson, 28.
"I'm going to sit here until they

agree to a spearation and separate cent of sugar in the blood. maintenance," she declared. When the concentration her husband came home in it about lient to kill.

not to attempt to oust her "as long of alcohol in the brain depends upon had been in failing health for some Bryant's ruling that the act is conas she doesn't cause a disturbance." that in the blood.

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)-A special investigation committee told the pilot with two year's flying experi-House today that certain conditions ence. Roberts said he brought the at the state boys' reformatory at plane here recently to do some work 000 railroad and shipping employed Gatesville were "virtually a dis-

The committee of three Representatives made 10 recommendations for immediate correction of unsatis-

The group said that the only

minded, the report said.
"A deplorable condition exists," they continued, "in that these or-phans and neglected children of cars. young and tender years are confined in the same institution and upon the same ground with boys who are incorrigible and have a definite

criminal nature. "The boys in this institution are was greatly improved at Worley hos- subject to the same harsh and strenuous rules and regulations as you would expect to find in controlling the hardest criminals in the peni There is unquestionably tentiary.

a need of segregation.' Rep. E. F. Harrell of Paris, chairnan of the investigators, said evidence of severe whippings with a home from Pampa-Jarratt belt was found but the report con-

EFFECTS OF DRINKING

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-The effects caused by drinking a cocktail or a highball depend on the amount of sugar in the blood at the time, two Yale scientists said today.

Dr. Howard W. Haggard and Dr. Leo A. Greenberg told the National Academy of Sciences today they discovered this fact after observing that in some diabetes patients the toleration of alcohol is distinctly influenced by insulin or lack of it.

The experiments were conducted with rats, but the scientists indicated they also had experimented on

"We have evidence that men react

imilarily," they reported.

Under ordinary conditions, they said, a concentration of from nine to nine and one-half milligrams of alcohol per cubic centimeter of blood will kill a rat, when there is 0.1 per

When the concentration of sugar She began the strike at 7 o'clock was lowered to .07 per cent by last night, sitting on the ground, fasting, seven and one-half millished to the truck as soon as gram of alcohol was found sufficient to the control of "The intoxicating and lethal ef- made.

Patrolman Glen Nicola of the Longmont police force said City Attorney Jack Schey advised officers

The intoxicating and return elements of the fects of alcohol arise wholly from its commerce.

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was not licensed by the federal gov-ernment. Neither Roberts nor Mitchell, held pilot's licenses.

Roberts is married and has a two-year-old daughter, Charmane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl place where the boys in the reformatory could obtain water was from across the street, Amarony could obtain water was from a could obtain water water water water was from a could obtain water water

viewed by thousands Sunday after-noon, motorists attracted to the

(Continued From Page 1)

iness houses and residences and threatening to flood the down-

An all night rain sent the streams to a level of 17 feet, 3 inchesmore than a foot above flood stage. Alarmed residents, recalling the two disastrous floods which swept the city in the past half century, began vacating their homes and merchants shifted stocks from base-

ents to higher floors. The water rolled into two sections-and also flooded parts of Nadepth of two feet. Homes and stores front these streets.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 26
P)—The Potomac river here rose six feet above flood stage today and merchants began to move stocks out of their stores in the low-lying business section of the

Rain was still falling on the eadwaters of the river and the crest of the flood was not in sight, commission. Water was standing in streets in

was not high enough to stop traf-fic. Case to the Supreme Court. Judge fic. Bryant said he already had ruled on The American Legion called out the constitutionality of the Conits members to help merchants move their goods into houses on validity. Grisham's attack was based

or on to the upper floors of stores. PIATT PASSES AWAY

FDR Names Board To Settle Strike

(By The Associated Press.) President Roosevelt acted today to halt a threatened walkout of 25,-The plane, airport authorities said, in metropolitan New York as thou sands of automobile workers in the

> ed to their jobs ending strikes. The President appointed an emergency board of three to attempt set tlement of a dispute between rival unions seeking to represent the rail and shipping employes. The strike, called by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight ployes, had been set to start at noon but was postponed 48 hours on word of the President's action.

> The International Longshoremen's Association has disputed the Brotherhood's desire to represent the 25,-000 workers. The Brotherhood had demanded also a 20-cent an hour increase in wages.

At Oshawa, Ont., 3,700 men an women workers, their pay raised and hours shortened, returned to their tasks at a General Motors Corporation plant, marking the end of a 16day strike. Automobile assembly workers employed in the Ford Motor Co. plant at Richmond, Calif., were scheduled to return also after a short sit-down strike which closed the plant Friday.

CONNALLY HOT OIL ACT HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

TYLER, April 26 (AP) - Federal Judge Randolph Bryant today re-iterated his opinion that the Conpoleon and Franklyn streets to a nally "hot oil" act is constitutional overruled a defense motion by counsel for L. R. Hepworth and O. H. Gibson, both of Houston, and M. D. Carter of Corpus Christi, attacking the constitutionality of the act.
Judge Bryant ordered the men removed to Houston, bonds of \$5,000 were posted, application for writ of habeas corpus was filed, and notice of appeal was given. Carter is a former employe of the state railroad

Robert Grisham, attorney for the the downtown district here, but three, said he planned to take the the hills surrounding Cumberland, on the contention that the act assumed powers delegated to the states.

After the hearing, Grisham The body of Forest Clayton Piatt three men would not be removed to of Skellytown, who died in a Wichita, Houston until after the high courts til burial arrangements have been visions of the act by alleged transportation of "hot oil" from the Con-

(By The Associated Press)

Insurgents cut a wide path through tured off Bilbao. sasque defenses today and occupie Verriz, strategic communication cer ter only four miles from Durango, gateway to Bilbao.

Capture of the town cut off Durango from the Eibar sector to the east. Government railroad lines were

positions to prevent encirclement of the important manufacturing center. city is jammed with coronation

ence" of his warships with British vessels which took food to besieged

mammoth battle cruiser, protected the food ships up to the three-mile limit last week. Britain is determined to a gree to a truce until after King George is crowned May 12.

The government feared the business of the busine to prevent interference with her spread to the city's streetcar and shipping outside this limit, which subway workers. she says is the extent of Spanish

insurgent guns again pourid. Four died in Sunday ment of the city.

Twelve deserters from the insurgent garrison at University City, northwest Madrid suburb, straggled into the city. They said the garrison, cut off from communication with other insurgent forces, was suffering

New, American-made army coats were worn by some of General Fran-co's soldiers on the northern front.

British Move to Avert Strike of Coronation Busmen

LONDON, April 26 (A)-The Brit-"The Basques are in headlong flight," an insurgent communique ish government moved today to avert said. Basque dispatches to Hendaye, a threatened strike by London's 40,on the Franco-Spanish border, said Eibar's defenders were taking up new

the important manufacturing center.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain now in Hendaye, was ordered by London to protest to Gen.

Francisco Franco against "interfer-conferences with members of the ministry of labor's conciliation department schedulid conferences with members of the ministry of labor's conferences. traffic and transport board and with representatives of the transport and

A walkout by those employes territorial waters. But Franco contends the territorial limit is six miles. cated system of services planned to Fifteen persons were killed when handle the Coronation crowds.

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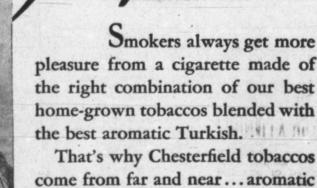


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