## TORNADOES KILL 175 PERSONS IN TUPELO, MISS., AND GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

## STORMS LEVEL CITIES; MANY **ARE MISSING**

MISSISSIPPI AND GEORGIA

TUPELO, Miss., April 6 (P)— Tupelo's list of identified dead from last night's 100-mile-an-hour tornado passed the 125 mark today as a fleet of ambulances, trucks and motor cars streamed to hospitals and morgues with the vic-tims. Officers, taking into consideration the dead and reported dead from other Missisippi points, 13 at Coffeyville, 4 at Booneville and a late report of 7 unidentified bodies found in the Auburn community, six miles northeast of Tupelo, expected the list to run to between 150 and 200 in Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss., April 6. (4 The south's worst tornado weather in five years claimed 200 lives in four states today. In Tupelo 82 odies were recovered, mostly from the shattered ruins of suburban Willis Heights.

Mayor J. P. Nanny estimated that least 100 persons were killed in the Tupelo area and that 500 to 1,000 others were injured in the storm that struck with devastating swiftness last night.

Several other towns in Akransas, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennesse were struck by the twisting winds. The dead by communities includ-

Coffeyville, Miss., 4. Fayetteville, Tenn., 1. Elkwood, Ala., 3. Booneville, Miss., 4 Gainesville, Ga., 48. Anderson, S. C., 1. Columbia, Tenn., area 6.

The storm centered its greatest fury on this "little TVA" city of 10,000, the first town to utilize Muscle Shoals power

twister in Tupelo lines and gas connections twisted went to a Mississippi company headfiremen struggled against heavy odds to hold the flames of ficial. Among the largest cotton shattered dwellings in check while payment recipients in 1933 were

ruin, seeking the dead and injured. BY RICHARD MCMURRAY.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 6 (A) -Gainesville's business district was devactated today by a tornado and fires which trapped workers just after they had reported for duty, killing at least 48 persons and perhaps 100. Hundreds of others

A section of the city 2½ miles for \$54,200 went jointly to it and long and one-half mile wide was the farm credit administration, to laid in ruins.

dd in ruins.

Which it was indebted. Because of the debt, the full share of the a hardware store and perished in check was later signed over to FCA.

Among other large payments remated from 80 to 100 persons were programs were

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By OTHER WRITERS

J. CLAUDE WELLS in Memphis Democrat—Most people of this section believe that Franklin D. Rooseveltvelt will be re-elected to the speeds Thru Panama Mercury Drops

AROUND TOWN in Herford Brand—A mystery of long standing has been solved! Early in November The U. S. destroyer Manley, after 1934, someone threader from Black's furniture Panama Canal, raced north through store and Jesse Stanford, forgetful the Carribbean sea today in pursuit of the borrower advertised for its of vessels alleged to be smuggling return. It came back by mail, with ammunition to Honduran revoluthe return label reading: "From tionists.

Adam Bo:rower, Moocherville, For-Starti created quite a bit of excitement true identity of "Adam Borrower."

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canmander of the special service squadyon News—The campaign of hate ron, detailed the destroyer to Honnadic winds swept other sections, which seems to be getting well un- duran waters, one of his aides, ander way within the Republican nounced, to capture the alleged day was partly cloudy and with risranks will work to the interest of ammunition carriers.

Hesperian—Slang phases, commas the vessels involved were operating ratt hospital last night. Her condiwhere there should be periods, and out of Gulf ports. a multitude of other butchering banalities are frequent, too frequent. in youngster's themes, copy, and other written matter. The old-timer who was taught the sins of incorrect punctuation, tears his hair over the modern attitude toward the things he was taught to reverse morrow. and learn by heart. He sighs and wonders what it's all coming to.

TACTLESS TEXAN in Childress Index-A country town is where and two commissioners will be chosen for 2-year terms. convention. Five prominent men are offered for these three places. out any danger of a strike. However he may get his nose punched.

campaign should not cause a short ballot total. The least ALBERT H. LAW in Dalhart that a good citizen can afford to do is to VOTE. Texan-Many a business has been "r-u-n" very successfully until the of encouraging everyone to vote on all public questions.

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# FIRE DESTROYS 72-ROOM

LARGE AAA PAYMENTS ARE RELEASED BY WALLACE

WASHINGTON. April 6. (AP)-Making his first move to comply with Senator Vandenberg's reiteratdemands for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace published today a report showing they ranged up to \$1,067,-665, the sum paid to one Florida sugar corporation.

Wallace deplored the larger payments, but blamed them on prenew deal conditions. Because of "crushing effects" of low prices "squeezed out" many small farmers, he said, centrol of much hands of corporoations, absentee owners and larger operators." AAA, he held, "arrested this alarm-

ing development. In making his partial report, Wallace withheld the names of all re-Fire added to the horror of the cipients, with three exceptions. He wister in Tupelo. With water pressure gone, power rental benefit, \$123,747 for 1934 rescue workers toiled through the Mississippi state penitentiary, which duction on its cotton acreage

Johnston the report said, is manager of the federal cotton pool and has been with AAA since June. 1933. At that time, Wallace stressed, his connection with the private concern was made a matter of public record. Besides the 1934 payment to the company, a 1933 check

City Fireman G. M. Loggins esti- parted under various crop control

Sugar-\$961.064 to a Puerto Rican cosperation, \$862,460 to a Hawaiian of Austin's first colony, producer, \$92,237 to a California beet sugar producer; \$65,505 to a Colo-

## U.S. DESTROYER ARMS VESSELS

Canal In 38 Minutes

getful Country, Washington." It cific end of the canal, the destroyer sped through emergency lockages and speculation for a time, but in four hours, 38 minutes. This was gan dropping the brownish silt on and 25 cents for students. finally the incident was forgotten, believed to establish an all-time Yesterday it was brought to life speed record for a canal crossing, the dirt into houses and made again when the Brand learned the the transit usually requiring about seven hours

but before we were told the facts | Clearing Cristobal, the Manley 26 degrees before dusk. in the case, we were sworn to sec- turned into the Caribbean, headed recy, so the remainder of Hereford for the waters about the Central

American republic of Honduras. Rear Admiral G. J. Meyers, com-

The Colon headquarters of the \* \* \* \* United States navy department re-HOMER STEEN in Floyd County ported it received information that

Time: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BE SURE TO VOTE TOMORROW.

The occasion is the municipal city election. A mayor

The fact that there has been virtually no pre-election

Many organizations have as one of their projects that

Place: City hall.

with bowed heads while they robbed the Borden Milk Products company of \$6,000 here today. The robbers entered as Cashier R. M. Car-michael checked the money while waiting for an armored truck to take it to the bank.

WASHINGTON, April 6. (49) The Supreme Court deferred today for at least one week a final decision on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

Firing his third straight sub-par on bills rendered on May 1, according round, "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper to announcement made today by of Chicago, the pace-setter, ne-gotiated the third round today in 71, one under par, and posted a 54 pany. hele total of 210 in the \$5,000 Augusta national golf tournament.

county announced today the capture of Asa "Ace" Pendleton, notorious southwest bandit who recently by the county announced today the capture of Asa "Ace" Pendleton, notorious southwest bandit who recently by the county announced today the capture of Asa "Ace" Pendleton, notorious southwest bandit who recently by the capture of the cap entee jail at Ardmore, Okla. Rucker said the top lighting rate down to 7 cents.

The Pendleton admitted his identity and Pampa electric rates, both top and

### There Will Be No Nude Statue Says Mr. Woodul

AUSTIN, April 6. P - Texas Centennial officials today looked be-\$25,500 to the Arkansas state prison, youd the issue of art and criticized as impractical a proposed nude picneer women.

> Walter Woodul, Lieutenant governor and chairman of the Centennial commission of control, said flatly "there will be no nude statue." Pioneer women, he said, "may not satins but they were clothed in

L. W. Kemp, chairman of the Centennial advisory board of his-up to 20 per cent in some brackets. torians, said the commission specifigally recommended that

"History does not record that Austin founded a nudist colony Kemp said. "Even from a comm group statue of nudists would be unfair. Denton would have more visitors than the central exposition at Dallas and Billy Rose's wild west show at Fort Worth combined. Two Plays including without spending one cent for pub-

The model was submitted by William Zorach of New York in comproposed \$25,000 memorial on the campus of the State College for Women at Denton

## To 18 Degrees

temperature dropped to 18 degrees last night.

the pampas. the dirt into houses and made breathing difficult for most of the Court Upholds day. The temperature dropped to Dust settled considerably after the

snow began, while the wind grew steadily colder. Calm, clear, and bright was the the forecast for the Panhandle to-

ing temperature emergency operation at Pampa-Jar- Supreme Court ruled today.

#### Pampa users of electricity have received another substantial reduction in rates. The new rates go into to announcement made today James M. Collins, manager of the Southwestern Public Service com-"This is the ninth reduction in electric rates made by the company LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6 (P)— tric system in 1925." Mr. Collins

ELECTRIC RATES WILL

APPLY ON MAY

BILLS

than one-third of what they were in The new rates are as follows:

The new rates are as follows:

Residential Lighting and Refrigeration
First 50 KWH per month at 7c per KWH
Next 50 KWH per month at 1½c per KWH
Next 100 KWH per month at 2c per KWH
Monthly minimum bill—\$1.50
Residential General Lighting
First 50 KWH per month at 5c per KWH
Next 50 KWH per month at 5c per KWH
Next 50 KWH per month at 5c per KWH
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The policy followed by the com-

have been clothed in silks and pany in repeatedly reducing its satiss but they were clothed in rates over a period of years, includtracted much favorable comment.

## COMEDY TO BE SCHOOL GROUP

Dust Open Here Tonight

and tragic, if hopeful Ethiopia's imperial b dyguard. reality, will turnish entertainment, on the stage at the city auditorium on the stans at the city auditorium dropped 70 tons of explosives on tonight and tomorrow night when the retreating natives and fired the all-school play, commonly called 20,000 rounds of machine gun am-" and the Inter- munition during the week- nd "Dust," will be presented for the army of the Ethiopian king of king benefit of the P-TA fund. The per- broke up into small bodies. formance will start at 8 o'clock.

The comedy, directed by Miss ward Dessye, 100 miles to the south, Spring battled with Winter on the Kathleen Milam, details the experiains yesterday, raising the dust ences of a wall-flower who became a and bringing flurries of snow, while popular posey when she learned a the temperature dropped to 18 dewest of here, it was reported out the known all along. The play has been in rehearsal for weeks, and the cast of Borger, the snow was blinding at is particularly likely, it was said. Sunday was somewhat foggy at derstand every line, every situation dawn. Soon heavy dust clouds be-

## **Prison Sentence** In 'Legs Murder'

JACKSON, Miss., April 6, (AP)-Ouide Keeton must serve a sen-tence of life imprisonment for the like all his northern generals, in 'butcher murder" of her mother Mrs. H. E. Boyes underwent an Mrs. Daisy Keeton, the Mississippi She was taken into custody by

Sheriff Charles Thompson at Laurel this morning, having been at liberty Haile Selassie's armies. The fascist under bond pending the outcome of her appeal to the high court. The court handed down an en banc decision, with two justices dissenting Civic-minded Pampans have a date with Duty to-

W. M. Carter, Laurel business man, also sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying by a Jones county jury, was granted a new trial a few weeks ago when the supreme court reversed the

Ouida, formerly secretary to Carter, charged that he shot and killed her mother and forced her to aid in dismemberment and disposal of the body. The case, known as the "Legs Murder" because only the legs and lower torso of the body were recovered, attracted wide Tornado's Destructive Swath In Cordele, Ga.



buildings in an area three blocks wide and two miles long, a tornado that ripped thru five southern states, killing at least 40, took its heaviest toll in

HAILE, ROUTED,

FLEES BEFORE

Road to Addis Ababa

Is Now Open To

Invaders

By EDWARD J. NEIL

of Quoram, pressed in in pursuit of Emperor Haile, Selassie's, floring

battle of Lake Ash me., 30 miles-south of the former front lines at Amba Alaji, was completed after the decisive defeat Saturday of

Fascist actial squadrons, which

to be filtering into the west, to their village homes, the

mmunition was exhausted.

The Eritrean Askari were

Italian militariists said there

no longer any attempt at rear

guard action by the natives, and expressed belief that the Ethicpian

first to enter Quoram, marching

without resistance yesterday into

that famous town, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Se-

assie and starting point of the

open motor road directly to Addis

White troops from Italy's first

army corps occupied the town later while the Eritreans headed straight

on the 100-mile road to Dessye. Haile

Selassie was believed to be either at

Italians estimated that the Ethio-

as 10,000 casualties during the break-

ing up of the best of Emperor

dead and wounded were described

Miss Doris Hammonds, Transcon-

tinental-Western Air hostess, is back

in Pampa for a few days visiting with friends and relatives. She has

"fallen in love' with her new work.

only as "comparatively small."

fighting for this war.

ITALIAN ARMY

showing the path of destruction cut through part of the city of 7,000 inhabitants. At least 18 were injured and 1000 homeless. Prop-

To Participate

In Election

BALLOT TOMORROW

For Mayor-W. A. Bratton and

For Commissioner No. 1-Wm. T.

Fraser, unopposed.
For Commissioner No. 2—Mar-

vin Lewis and W. H. (Bert) Curry.

Ballots similar to the above list

Fraser and Marvin Lewis.

B. Davis, prominent Pampar

for mayor and that of W. H

ranch and oil interests, in

crical refrigerators, in the ra-commissioner No. 2. M. A Gr

m, who was to have been on

econd ticket, declined to permit

The election will be guided by the

the general state statutes on munici-

their poll taxes may vote

name to go on the ballots after

death of the wife of his opponen

while many thou ands were believed city charter adopted in 1927 and by

mons were circulated and pre-

will be placed before qualified voters

in the City of Pampa tomorrow in

will appoint the clerks.

boro, N. C., where 12 were killed and property damage passed \$1,-000,000. Other deaths were reported in Scuth Carolina, Florida,

dispatched. Two City Officials Will Be

y 7:30 o'clock this morning. Crescent Blaze Recalled Opposed In Voting Tuesday

lar last night. The fire of four ears ago was at the Crescent theater, where the La Nora theater building now stands. A high wind whipped the firemen in their efforts and they were fortunate in confining the blaze to the one Last night firemen fought to save

nearby houses when they found the hotel building past saving. With the temperature standing at 27 degrees above zero and a 30-mile-an-hour wind coming out of the north, firefighters poured five streams of water on the burning building and on nearby houses which were in dan-ger. Had the blaze spread to the other buildings, nothing could have saved the Foxworth-Galbraith Lum-

That cloud, or funnel, traveled of the and although it was quite tents were soaked with water.

Spectators crowded close to the fire and hindered workers at times k. I could see big objects lifted but the police soon cleared them the ground and sent whirling away. The firemen were criticized and around. It was a terat times because they ceased throwing thing to watch. It struck ing water on the burning building pelo squarely in the middle and and turned the streams on a light med to be coming directly from pole which kept igniting. The amateur firemen failed to realize tern part of the city and shat- to Pampa and if it had been al-d them like they were bits of lowed to burn and the light wires or piles of leaves. Wieck- to break, the pumps at the water nd debris was flying around wells would have gone dead and

## **High Court Holds** Against U.S. In Securities Case more than 60 pounds, the wind was so high that it whipped the streams of water into spray before they reached the top of the building.

1,200 Are Expected LINEMAN TELLS

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 6. (P)— The securities commission lost today in the supreme court in its long effort to compel J. Edward Jones, New York dealer in oil stocks, to testify concerning a registration statement for a pro-

posed issue of securities. The 6 to 3 decision, delivered by Justice Sutherlind, did not pass on the constitutionality of the 1933 "truth in securities" act. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and

Stone dissented. The legislation-enacted as a result of disclosures by the senate

He defied the commission in its long effort to compel him to testify concerning a proposed \$100,000 issue of securities. He sought to withdraw a registration statement filed commission, but the gov-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not ernment denied he had the right so cold in the Panhandle, frost to- to do this. night; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising

The southern New York federal

By coming today, the decision set

a record for speed of disposition of new deal cases at this term. Arguments were completed only 26 days ago. Other cases have waited from 28 to 60 days for action.

The decision was read as soon as

of securities must be placed on file the public would have adequate information before it brought, Jones contended it improperly stock market investigation—had delegated congressional power, vio-been challenged by Jones as uncon-lated states' rights, took property

See HIGH COURT, Page 6

IT HIT TUPELO City Is Completely Wrecked In 15 Minutes

By WILLIAM REED

OF TORNADO AS

ASMARA, Eritrea, April 6 - Native | 1,200 and 1,500 voters are expected om 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. H. L. Led-elt will be manger of the election. be n conducted this year. First a huge tip on the ground. I knew what it tact, although the interior and con-ment and I ducked for shelter. Lents were soaked with water. Bratton and Commissioners m

It continued its course the water supply would have been t through the center of the endangered.

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lation and ruled that Jones should

the court met. Again the court room

was filled. The securities act specified that all the material facts about an issue

without "due process of law" and transgressed the amendment barring "unreasonable searches and

The government disputed this, as-serting that "securities are subjects of commerce" and "prohibition

FIREME**n keep** FLAMES FROI DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$30,000; WIND IS MENACE

Pampa firemen battled flames smoke, and a chilling wind for more than 10 hours last night as the Frey hotel at the corne street was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Loss is estimated at between \$25,0000 and \$30,000 and less than half was covered by insurance.

The alarm was received at the station at 8:15 o'clock. One of the large trucks was sent on the call. Upon arrival at the hotel, the driver saw that the entire south half of the building was a mass of flames which were beginning to break through the wall. A second alarm was turned in and another truck

Both machines remained at the fire until after 1 o'clock, when the blaze was considered under control. One truck was then sent back to the station, but the other re-mained and firemen threw water on the smouldering ruins until near-

Nearly four years ago Pampa had ts worst fire. Conditions were sim-

ber company.

Much Water Used

TUPFLO. Miss., April 6. (PIII Seeing that nothing could save tas repairing a telephone line in the hotel building, Chief Clyde Gold the western part of town last night and his men poured thousands of and saw the sky in the west filling gallons of water on nearby buildwith black masses of clouds. It was ings and on the rear of the hotel a little after 8 o'clock. Then all at building, nearest the lumber yard. o campaign of any consequence once those clouds were turned into As a result, several rooms at the black funnel with a small rear of the hotel building were in-

Power Line Cut Southwestern Public Service com-

pany employes braved fire and cold to cut a high line in the alley at the rear of the hotel. They were drenched by flying spray, whipped in their direction by the high wind.

Dense smoke and sparks made it impossible to fight the fire from the south and west and concentration had to be at the rear and on the north side of the building. Even though nozzle pressure was reached the top of the building.

More than 2,400 feet of hose were

spread in five pressure lines. The big trucks pumped hour after hour without faltering and the supply at the wells was kept at Fell Into Pond

Five members of the fire depart-ment received "duckings" as they

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I Saw . .

Bob MacKenzie and he was almos positive that the radio station KPDN, would open Friday of thi week, with the formal opening on Sunday. The new station will be tested several times between now and Friday... The ruby-red lights were burning brightly on the tower east of the city last night.

of commerce" and "prohibition against the interstate transportation of unregistered securities is the Texas Outlook, used in contact the Texas Outlook, used

15 Taro paste.

17 Bees are of

service in -

18 Desert fruit.

is female.

22 Deportment.

1 To resign.

2 Christmas

27 To roll.

Saucy.

carol.

19 Fairy.

#### EASTER MEANINGS

What does Easter mean to you? If you visit many cities, will see that to many people it means a chance to wear he glad new clothes, and see lovely ladies and proud ooking men walk the streets as if they were kings and queens. If one is specially interested in women's costumes. t must be extremely difficult to keep one's mind on the ninister's eloquence, with all this marvelous chance to see hich way the cat of style is going to jump.

You will find some folks occupying the church seats who rarely attend at other times. Where formerly the minister's voice may have echoed through forbiddingly empty pews, now you may have to stand. Did these folks come to hear the singers touch their high notes, the thunderous peal of the organ, the philosophy of the minster? Or was it just the desire to follow the crowd? The minister would like to know. He tries hard to make every other service equally good.

In many churches, Easter is a pageantry of light and color, beautiful as a display, even if one did not understand a word said or sung. The singers have been rehearsing their melodies for many a day. The world's masters of music have produced imperishable harmonies for this occasion, which lift the soul above the cares of daily life. The flower decorations fill the church with color and fragrance, while bright faces and colorful garments make

a picture long to be remembered. The Christian church did not institute this occasion merely to make a colorful spectacle. Those who only see the surface aspects miss something. There is a thought under that glitter that reaches down to the depth of our natures. It tells us that this life is not all, and that for those who seek it, there is something better beyond—Childress

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

#### NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The Senate Munitions Committee. winding up its spectacular career with a series of reports. will recommend and offer a bill for government ownership of munitions plants.

Existing production facilities for primary munitions could be taken over for about \$65,000,000, the committee's experts estimate. That would cover naval shipbuilding, machine guns and other arms, shells and projectiles, armor plate, and at least one airplane factory.

The reports will include a general survey of the munitions industry and its operations, a report on the costs of munitions manufacture-including shipbuilding-an one on the adequacy or inadequacy of existing neutrality legislation.

Proposals for nationalization of the munitions industry will be bitterly fought by munitions makers, the army and navy, and pas age of the bill for that purpose which the committee will present is doubtful. The opposition will claim that nationalization would

cripple the country in event of war-although this hardly seems true of battle-hips. Their building requires long periods and they must be ready before hostifities. Tests of public sentiment, however, have shown enor-

mous interest in the munitions problem and strong support for government production.

The correspondents' corps here has been inclined to faugh at the Townsend plan in times past, but more recently it has concluded that the committee investigating the OARP plan is also good for plenty of laughs.

Poorly prepared, the committee mashed into the investigation under Chairman C. Jasper 1 cause so many congressmen were cager to get ammunition against the Townsendites in time to use in primary fights.

In the first couple of days the quit revealed that R. E. Clements, "brains" of the organization work and cofounder of the movement, had been paid \$12.585 in 1935 -not very much for a big-time Washington lobbyist-

and that OARP had collected at least a million dollars.

But the sessions in general were very boring indeed, partially due to the fact that so man; repetitive and apparently unimportant questions were asked the danper, suave Clements and partly to the ease with which the committee managed to get itself balled up, without even

Mr. Jimmy Sullivan, the assistant city prosecutor of Kansas City, acting as committee counsel, contributed heavily to the boredom. He spoke in a theatrical, melodramatic drawl and gave Clements several opportunities to rephrase Sullivan's question so they would be clear.

The committee took one on the chin when Sullivan, for the 10th or 11th time, quizzed Clements on a story in the Townsend Weekly which was based on a congressman's charge on the floor that investigators had adopted "back-

"I presume," Clements remarked, "that the Townsend Weekly placed too much reliance on the authenticity of the Congressional Record.

Whereupon everybody had a good laugh on the congressmen and Chairman Jasper Bell became incensed and

threatened to clear the room. The committee may reveal much more in its quiz to discover if the Townsend movement is a racket, but its early efforts make it appear that it will get all tangled up in so doing.

Proofreaders, who struggled with Allegheny, Monongahela and Youghiogheny, found it easy to sympathize with other flood victims.

According to George Bernard Shaw, "the people love me," but, then, you can hardly blame them for following the splendid example set by Shaw.

A Pennsylvania educator says, "We have a right to look at the physical as well as cultural characteristics of would be teachers." Yet, but why give pupils ideas?

"League asks Italy, Ethiopia, to halt fight." Maybe someone ought to hold up their purses for stalling.

A Neosho Falls, Wis., mail carrier delivers mail in a hearse. But Dora is interested in learning where he delivers the dead letters.

This age might be called the Novel Thirties, with the New Hoover, Leisure, Deal and Dists.

Mussolini seizes Italy's private industries. Italian business, it seems, will have a bleating spell.

### Honey Gatherer



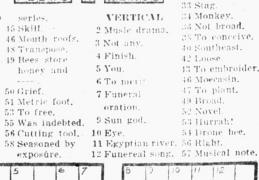
53 To free.

exposúre.

-- (pl.).

37 English coin.

39 To rub out.





### DANCE - PLA-MOR

RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

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### Results of Tree Belt To Be Felt In 2 More Years

QUANAH, April 6 (A)-The sheltrbelt project started a year ago n Texas must wait two more years efore the growing windbreaks are tall enough to check destructive

winds in the plains region.

The first rows of little seedlings planted April 5, 1935, on the Childress county farm of J. R. Brummett The vast erosion-contro program contemplates the planting of millions more trees on the wind swept open plains extending 1.106 miles to the north. In time soi onservationists hope to have a beli paroximately 100 miles wide.

storms still denude this rich nt Couds drifted westward into ard through Louisiana and other

Between 300 and 400 men are busy working on the project in Texas, finding steady employment n an enterprise which has the addbenefit of helping the jobless. Virtually all seedlings used in Tex

othe nursery in Hardeman county However, this nursery is being dis continued and others established in and Collingsworth counties. The 19 counties included in the e planting are Hardeman. Hemp-

Wheeler, Collingsworth, Hall. iress, Motley, Cottle, Wilbarger, Dictions, King, Knox. Baylor, Kent. onewall. Haskell, Scurry, Fisher and Jones.

#### WOMEN ELECTED

COLEMAN. April 6 (P)—Women Saturday took charge of the Coleman independent school district trustee election and placed two members of their sex on the board of seven r a spirited write-in campaign Mrs. J. A. B. Miller and Mrs. Will C. Gay defeated Johnnie B. Howell and B. B. Nunley. One of the biggest votes ever polled in a trustee election here was recorded

#### COX FOR MAY

VERNON, April 6 (P) -- Burnett. Jox, second assistant football coach Vernon high school, was namtoday to succeed coach Marshall y. Cox was formerly with the Dallas high school and Austin ge. May will become an assistint coach at the West Texas state teachers' college at Canyon, it is

I THOUGHT I HEARD A. PLANE! OH, IF I CAN ONLY ATTRACT THEIR

MOITMATTA

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## ogricultural strip of topsoil, blowing ity' clouds even into states far rom the affected area. This spring



### To the Rescue



OH . LOOK THERE! NOW, IF I AIN'T L STEPHEN! COCK-EYED IN MY FIGGERIN THAT OUGHTTA NWOO BE TH' SAND PILE THERE'S WE'RE LOOKIN' FER , SOMEONE DOWN THERE WAUING TO US

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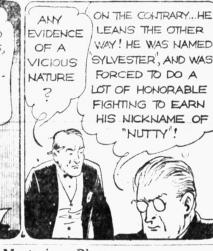
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The Grand Wizer at Bay

By HAMLIN









## HARVESTER GRID PROSPECTS AND EXES WILL PLAY FULL GAME TOMORROW

2 BIG BOYS AND MANY SMALL ONES IN LINEUP

Harvester park will take on a fall appearance tomorrow afternoon when fans will have their first opportunity to see the 1936 Harvester prospects in action. The boys eligible to compete in foot-bell this fall will meet the ineligible lettermen from last season who are still in school.

A full length game will be played, beginning about 4 o'clock. No admission will be charged. Lineups have not been announced.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will field a group of small boys with the exception of at one tackle position and at center. Stokes out an envelope. Green, first string letterman from last season, will be at his old tackle job. Ivan Noblitt, substitute guard position. They are the biggest boys on the team. Roy Lee Jones and Maxey, substitutes from last season, will be the ends. Morgan, shifted from halfback, will likely be at one from halfback, will likely be at one from halfback, will likely be at one from halfback. We're old friends."

The badd "You and my solly whim of mine, walking—model seem to know each other."

Bill smiled. "We're old friends." from halfback, will likely be at one guard with Earl Rice on the other side. McMahan, a newcomer, will the best bet at the other tackle. looked at Toby.

different matter. Coach Mitchell. who has charge of the ball toters, has several small but mighty prospects from which to choose. His her. he has Roy Showers back from last who runs at halfback as well as

Several other prospects might get like a million dollarsthe call to start but coaches have been using the above mentioned both Toby and Bill turned. "Oh!" boys in most of the workouts against Toby exclaimed, "did you take the the scrubs who have been furnishing the opposition.

The exes will have a strong lineup, having available at least nine you?" He smiled, pleased with himmembers of last year's starting lineself. "That's all right. Like to take

### **Basketball Pays** At Notre Dame— Team Acclaimed

couldn't be done—even the great of the camera. Bill moved nearer to Knute Rockne hinted that — so George Keogan, the Minnesota far
know all about this. Are you work
incomparation of the camera bill where the salesman a bill and a moment later received the

He made football-minded Notre model-? Dame basketball-conscious. Today, the familiar battlecry, "cheer cheer for old Notre Dame," echoes throughout the gymnasium rafter through. as well as over the nation's grid-

ing, showered him with congratulations for producing probably the season's greatest college team, Koegan modestly backtracked his pioneering days and his winning fight

"Ill never forget when I first ened her; the stiffness and selfbegan coaching basketball there 13

was to tackle. Many of my fin- seemed to notice her. est prospects found themselves vic- But, once he was at the camera, timized by a hard and sure flying he worked tirelessly. tackle. Looking back, I sometimes amazed at the painstaking care have a dark suspicion that Rockne given to even the simplest poses. It told the boys that basketball af- was all new and interesting to the forded a fine chance for football girl. She followed Hiatt's instrucdrill! Yet Rockne, who used used tions. Once when he asked if she

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an internal combustion motor that these shots, we'll get something that burns coal dust instead of oil for will do.

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# MIGHTY LITTLE McPherson Cagers Defeated GOLF TOURNEY Southwest Conference Now CLUB TO MAKE 44 to 43 For Olympic Title IS DELAYED BY Struts Atop Sports World

picture on magazine

She stopped him. "Oh, but I'm not, Bill. I mean this was just a

sort of try-out. If the pictures are

them being made? Yes, Miss Ryan,

were making their way through the

a monocle. He said, with an ex-

aggerated accent, "Beastly nuisance,

Toby grinned, "I have the same whim myself," she said. "Come on."

Bill hesitated but an instant.

They were inside the shop then,

The salesman nodded. "We have

"Something at about a dollar each?"

corsage in the window. "No,"

"Why, yes-of course."

Impatiently, Bill pointed to the

The salesman produced the cor-

sage and Toby fastened it to her

shoulder. Turning from the mirror

ful! They're the loveliest flowers

"They should be. Didn't I tell you

Out in the night once more, Toby

We're going back to our old cafe-

done it deliberately.

"You ought to be able to do some

was late when they left the cafeteria. Toby ruled out Bill's sug-

gestion of a movie and they rode uptown on the subway. Bill's mood

of gaiety had returned. It seemed

to vanish, however, as they walked

house and the subway station. . A

shortly.

understand.

dozen steps from the door he said

want to say to you. I hope you'll

The girl looked up quickly. She

(To Be Continued)

BEARD TO TRIAL

North Carolina wrestler and religi-

ous worker, went on trial for his life

here today, accused of murder in the hold-up shooting of ex-Deteceive

John Roberts December 23, 1935. His

STARTS HOME

"Toby, there's something

the young lady.

said.

sale, isn't it?

in the world."

good, maybe I'll have a chance,

Toby. A regular bang-up-

tonight we celebrate.'

lobby to the street.

## SPRING DEBUT GOCGEOUS 13 Placed On Squad To Play In Berlin

Chapter IX Bill Brandt halted in the door-way, grinning at Toby. He did not ing to be a model. Going to have speak, but one hand went up in a quick, gay salute. Toby smiled back. And all at once she forgot the heat and lights and her panic of a moment before. Toby was herself again, smiling and confident.

Hiatt's gaze followed Toby's to the door. He said, rather testily, well-?"

Bill came forward. "Are you Mr. Hiatt?" he asked. "I'm from Amberson & Blaine's office Brandt's my name. Charlie Leslie asked me to bring this over to you." He held stepped inside. A moment later they

Hiatt took the envelope drew out some folded sheets and glanced at through the motions of adjusting 14. Lloyd Goldstein, Universals' subthem quickly. Then he slid them last year, will be playing the center back into the envelope and dropped it on a chair. "All right." he said. "Thanks." He looked at Bill a mo- bring the town car this afternoon.

"Oh, is that so?" Hiatt's tone was neither friendly or unfriendly. He way to the corner they passed a

She was still smiling. She said, for a moment. I was never more surprised in my life—!"

least worry will be at fullback where he has Roy Showers back from last Toby had turned slightly from year. He has two good signal bark-ers in Woody Wooldridge and J. W. Bill, her eyes shining and eager. the platform she looked down at Graham. For halfback jobs there The lights played on her hair, is Doyle Enloe, Boyd Ewens, Floyd transforming it into a glistening Stevens, Cleve Drake and Graham, halo. The pose she had taken unconsciously was easy and graceful. Bill said, "Gosh, Toby, you look

> There was a sudden "click" and picture?

"One of them," Hiatt told her.
"Didn't know I was going to, did 'em that way sometimes. Stay where you are-I want to make a few more shots-"

Bill interrupted. "Mr. Hiatt, do you mind if I stay for a while?"
"Well, ordinarily I don't like strangers around the studio when I'm working. But, this once, I guess

"Thanks. I'll promise to stay out she said. "Oh, Bill, they're beautiof your way."

Hiatt and his assistant began NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-It moving lights, changing the angle

ing for Hiatt? Going to be a change. She nodded. "I'm working for said. "Bill, I've never had such lovehim," she said, "but it's a long story. ly flowers. Never! But I shouldn't I'll tell you all about it when I'm have let you spend all that money.

The photographer swung around teria-"Don't move," he told the girl. "I As the nation's leading coaches, want you to stand there, just as you and dimes in his hand. "What?" he are. Going to see if I can't get a said. "Go to that cheap, ordinary little more light on your hair—" place on a night like this? Hardly!"

After that it was easy. Toby took what, though," he said, slipping her the poses Hiatt directed. Sometimes arm in his once more. "There's anshe knew when he was about to other "shoot" and sometimes she didn't bad!"

years ago," he grinned. "The game at elephone call and ing self-were deep mysteries. We started out in the old gym, and our basketball floor was made

one of the game back to slump in a chair and watch. When Toby disappeared to get into another dress she came there to Hiatt's studio.

Bergman's; how she had gone hunting a job and met Hiatt and how was thrilled no end the other day list the sideburns fell before when the blarsted London "Dyly blade. It's Norfolk again today.

Stengallian decree. He manage of manager of John Henry Lewis, was thrilled no end the other day list the sideburns fell before when the blarsted London "Dyly blade. It's Norfolk again today. consciousness were gone. back to find Bill and Marty Hiatt "What did they do? They were deep in a discussion of the merits so football minded that whenever of two hockey teams. She waited

say that basketball was for were tired she denied it, though

amusement purposes only, was my firmest backer." was now her arms and shoulders ached and her feet were weary from standing. At last Hiatt stepped back, "That's Germans are experimenting with enough," he said. "I think, from all

> "You mean we're through?" Toby Hiatt nodded. "Through for to-

Toby got down from the platform and went to the tall windows. Outside the sky was dark and lights cleamed in the neighboring buildings—the lights that make the blocks between Toby's rooming

New York on a winter night a sparkling, breathless fairyland. She hurried off to the dressing oom, then, and came back in her last year's dress and coat and the little green hat. Toby said to Bill, waiting, "I feel like Cinderella after the stroke of midnight."
"You don't look it," he assured her. "And I notice you haven't lost

slipper, either. Ready?" Yes, I'm ready.' Hiatt came up beside them. "You nderstand about the pictures, don't ou, Miss Ryan? I'll send them over Blake as soon as they're finished. He'll get in touch with you after

"Yes, I understand," Toby told attorneys, Leo Darley, David Weinim. "Oh, I hope they'll be good!" stein, and Jack Johannes, presented "So do I." Hiatt said, smiling a plea of not guilty because of in-'Well, you two better be on your way and get something to eat. It's

Toby and Bill said good night then and left the studio. As the burg, which completed its first voyage from Europe to South America

NEW YORK, April 6. (A)-Thirteen of the country's leading basketball players today were selected to he said, "my young friend is on the represent the United States in the Olympics at Berlin as a climax to the nation-wide tournaments, which ended last night in Madison Square and bill boards from Maine to California. Going to make a lot of mon-Garden with the Universal Pictures ey! That calls for a celebration, of Hollywood nosing out the Mc-Pheson, Kan., Oilers 44 to 43.

The Universal, whose victory was unexpected following their defeat at the hands of the Oilers in the finals of the National A. A. U. "The pictures," he told her, "are going to be knock-outs. Didn't I see championships, placed seven men on the squad. The Oilers had five named and Ralph Bishop, University of Washington

selected to complete the team. The elevator halted and they The Olympic committee, headed by Dr. Walter Meanwell, originally game due to illness, said he would but, do you know, I neglected to committee decided to select only 13.

Selected from the Universals were They set off down the street Half Swanson Art Mollner Don Piper Sam Balter and Carl Knowles, From the Oilers the committee nicked florist's shop, the brightly lighted Selection of a backfield will be a "Bill—I couldn't believe it was you lifterent matter. Coach Mitchell, for a moment. I was never more said, "aren't they lovely?"

She was still smiling. She said, "Willdow gay with spring howers. Tax Gibbons, Jack Ragland and Toby gave a little cry, "Oh—" she Bill Wheatley. Vernon Saughn said said, "aren't they lovely?" There were tulips and daffodils he was doubtful if he could get "I was surprised, too," Bill told and pink and blue hyacinths in the away from business and so was ger. "What's this all about any-window. There were nosegays of placed among the alternates along

purple violets, each neatly circled with Williard Schmidt. by green leaves. And in the very Jim Needles, coach of the west was coast five, was named head coach a corsage of gardenias tied with a and Gene Johnson of the Oilers, assistant coach. The two coaches will have the power to select from Then, pushing her gently before him, he said, "We're going in here." before the alternates in case replacements are needed. Dr. J. A. Reilly of of the Kansas City Athletic club will ac-

company the team as manager. breathing the heavy odors of a The eleven other alternates were selected from the six other teams dozen different flowers. Bill said to the middle-aged, spectacled man that started play in the tournament who came forward, "Gardenias for Friday night. They were, Kent Ryan and Ed Wade of Utah State: Don Shields, Temple; Ed Campion, De ome very nice ones," he said. Paul of Chicago; Fred Crum and Tommy Evans, Wilmerding, Y. M. C. A.: Charles Wagner, Robert Egge and Ed Loverich of Washinghe ton and like Poole and Lee Howell "we want that one. It's for

### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ ssociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 6. (A)-What about Jack Doyle's latest odds quoting Cleveland at 4 to 1?-Might be a good idea to get down a little dough on that club, eh. . . Mrs. "Man Mountain" Dean went on the air the other night to tell how a bearded wrassler behaves after los-Bill looked up from the nickels ing an important bout, what he

Then he grinned. "I'll tell you Boston garden, says Sonja Heinie the skaterette will gross \$150,000 as a pro between now and Jan. 1 other one up the street that isn't so One of Al Schacht's new tricks will to make basketball a big time sport on the campus where football once was the only sport the fighting was the only sport the fighting.

"shoot" and sometimes she dather to make basketball a big time sport on the campus where football once dropped into easy conversation. The studio had become a friendly once and coffee for 65 cents—Toby told once the street of the be a pantomine on Helen Wills Moody in which Al uses a five-foot and coffee for 65 cents—Toby told ed the No. 1 referee in the national the whole story: Why she had left hockey league, never played a game Bergman's; how she had gone hunt- in his life. . . Gus Greenleee, colored manager of John Henry Lewis, was thrilled no end the other day just the sideburns fell before the of Southern Methodist's acrial cir-

the receiver over to Murry Lewin knee hasn't improved to the point Bill was indignant when he heard what had happened at the store. the receiver over to Murry Lewin knee hasn't improved to the point of the Daily Mirrors who, speaking where he wants to use it very much day that after further study of the a player had the ball, the instinct all of five minutes before Hiatt that," he said. "They must have as Greenlee, promised British pro-Ferrell complains the gold-plated "I know. But what can I do about Red Sox are shy of pepper.

thing. Believe me—!"

"I can't, Bill. Even if I knew who did if—knew for sure—I couldn't at Babe Young. Fordham first sack-"No. I suppose not."

She went on, telling him about the Models' League and her talk with Ben Blake Bill listened small."

A Babe Young, Fordham first sacker.

or. Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, basketball coach at Kansas U. is 53 but looks 38. Takes his beer, too.

## **Aggies Hope To** Hop Into 2nd

(By The Associated Press) College Station, home of the Texsaid, "Why of course" and won-dered why he did not go on. DALLAS, April 6 (P) — Dwight Beard, 25, former University of Horned Fregs' invasion over the

week-end. With Texas coasting along in top position, chief interest in the pennant scramble at present revolves about the coming double bill on the Aggies' home lot. The Farmers will be attempting

to draw away from the third-place Horned Frogs and crowd the leaders; the Frogs will seek to stay in The Aggles appeared to have the

the thick of things. or swung behind them Bill caught by's arm under his own. He Saturday, started back to Friedeich-University of Texas, 9 to 1 and 14 bked down at her, grinning. "So," shafen, Germany, at 7 a. m. today.

COOPER'IS FAVORED TO WIN BOBBY JONES' GOLF MEET

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (A)-The rain-harassed Augusta national invitation golf tournament was resumed today with the mud-running professionals in pursuit of 'Light Horse Harry" Cooper of Chicago, who started the final 36 holes with a five-stroke margin over the all-

In the face of possible further rainfall and with the course waterlogged from nearly 12 hours of downpour Sunday, officials said nothing short of a cyclone would prevent completion of the show today

While Bobby Jones, retired champion of the golfing world, and prernament favorite, failed dismally his third crack against the prosional brigade, Cooper led eld into the second half of the 72le competition with a 70-69-139 ve strokes under par.

Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, the "Wee Scot" who lost to Jones in gridirons own in 1923 was bracketed with

uld not match strokes with the money players" in meeting the anking professionals once a year. is showing the first 36 holes was s weakest since he started his come back" in the inaugural tour-ament in 1934. He had rounds of 78-78, 12 over par, and was 36th in

"I'm going to keep on playing in nese tournaments," Jones said, "regardless of my showing. I don't inend to re-enter competition on a serious basis, but I would like to do better than I have done here." Cooper was a 2 to 1 favorite to

walk off with the top prize of \$1,500 but at least five professionals, aside from Cruickshank and Shute were within striking distance of the Chicagoan.

Grouped at 145, only six strokes ehind the pace-setter, were Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer. who with Craig Wood of New York, twice runner up, equalled the courses competitive record of 67 in the second round; Horton Smith of Chicago, 1934 winner! Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Al Espinosa of Mexico City.

The cancellation of the finals yesterday cost the Augusta national

NASHVILLE-The Yankees, driven out of the peachtree belt by rain tories over Texas league teams, rate were here today for a game with them as tops. Nashville. Ben Chapn George V. Brown, manager of the in center field and Charley Ruffing is scheduled to pitch. The Atlanta excursion availed the Yanks little. The receipts wouldn't keep the boys stars were gathered. in cigarettes.

garay of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the bewhiskered sensation of baseball, has had his adornment trimmed by Stengallian decree. He managed to

she went on, telling him about the Models' League and her talk with Ben Blake. Bill listened, smoking thoughtfully. She explained acw all her hopes of becoming a professional model depended on the season's No. 1 comeback. He shows marked improves ment. His delivery is slow and he lacks control and Trainer Mike Martin is trked that Monte adopted a vegetable diet despite his orders. Weaver, and probably Catcher Bill listed in the Philippine Islands professional model depended on the pictures Hiatt had made that afternoon, and they discussed this, too.

The decree Earnsnaw of Brooklyn is the season's No. 1 comeback. He weaver, and probably Catcher Bill Starr, were expected to go to Albany.

> GADSEN, Ala.-Larry French was to pitch for the final of their three game series with the Red Sox today, Manager Grimm said he would not pitch Warneke in the Sox-Cub series starting next Sunday, indi-Place In Loop cating he wants him ready for series opener against the Cards. cating he wants him ready for the

SAUNDERS TO COACH DENVER, April 6 (AP)-W. H. (Navy Bill) Saunders, who coached the as Aggies, today appeared to be the colorado university gridiron team most likely spot for important to a three-way tie for the Rocky Southwest conference baseball doings this week as the farmers pre- in 1934, emerged today from a year's pared for the Texas Christian retirement to accept the post of head

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A HEAVY RAIN Loop Holds National MICKEY COCHRANE IS STILL Sports

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT,

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)-Atop the collegiate sports world struts the Southwest conference, whose feeble and futile cries for recognition went little past its own boundaries a short six years ago.

Husky sons of Texas' plains and Arkansas' Ozark hills—students of seven schools—grabbed their boot-straps and rocketed from athletic wilderness to national supremacy ir an amazingly short time. Three national titles - footbal

(unofficial), golf and tennis— rest in Southwest conference trophy chests. Signal triumphs have been registered in basketball and track and the University of Texas baseball giate nines in the nation.

Pioneering along the rough road was Southern Methodist's football teams. In the late twenties Coach made successful invasions of eastern

Critics were still dubious of the "outsiders" and not until 1935 did the conference actually come into

nition after a great grid season The Dickinson trophy, emblematic of a national title, was dropped in their laps. The Mustangs received a Rose Bowl bid and spoiled a perfect season on New Year's day by bowing to Stanford.

Texas Christian, the Methodists' equal on the grid, went through a great season and climaxed it with a to 2 victory over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl classic. Many football experts placed the Methodists and Christians one-two in national ratings.

Slight Ed White, senior student at the University of Texas, brought the out losing a set. conference its first national inter-collegiate golf title in 1935 with a rousing victory over Freddie Haas, Louisiane State student.

ference gained another title when to win the women's doubles title. Wilbur Hess, Rice Institute tennis shark, brought home the national intercollegiate tennis title from the Chicago meet held last September. Last week the conference pulled for another of its members—the University of Arkansas After a great eason, in which it annexed the conference title, the Arkansas basketball team plowed through to the finals of the Olympic games tournament at New York. It was listed among the eight survivors of the The Razorbacks gained an Mo. early lead against the powerful Universals of Hollywood, runners-up for wilted at the finish.

team won't have an opportunity to prove its worth among other conferences, but major league scouts who have seen them perform, especially in five straight pre-season vic-

of Texas track team. It shone bril

Recognition has come-in a bi NORFOLK, Va.—French Borda- conference coaches. D. X. Bible, the

AUSTIN. April 6 (/P)-Attorne yet. He filled the gap yesterday for day that after further study of the Sam Leslie, his understudy on first decision in the cases of the Tex base, who was out with a linament burn on his side. "As soon as Sam is ready to work I'm going to give my leg some more rest," Terry said.

KNOXVILLE (P)—Pitcher Monte Weaver appears due to be ousted from the Senators before May 15 unless he shows marked improvement. His delivery is slow and he homa and Consolidated Gas com

> linking Manila with Davao and intermediate points.

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BUDGE, MAKO FAVORED TO BEAT TEXAN AND VAN RYN

HOUSTON, April 6 (P)-Bryan for us this year, with at least fou Grant, victorious over Wilmer Alli-son in the finals of the River Oaks tennis tournament a year ago, hoped considerably stronger but I'm no worried at the outlook now. Th to repeat that triumph today

The match for the 1936 title, re- I was with the Athletics.' garded as a toss-up, brings together It was suggested to Manage two members of the United States -Cochrane that the Cleveland In Davis cup team who later in the dians, victims of bad breaks for week will match strokes with the past two years, figured to benef Mexican team. They met twice last from the law of averages and car, the tiny Atlantan winning one haps be "the club to beat." four sets and losing the other in

nal encounter. Allison, first rank- beaten the Indians about 31 out g player in the United States in 44 games in the past two years, trounced Hal Surface, aKnsas vou? City, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and Grant de-leated J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, concern the tendency of some

and Gene Mako, young Californians, to start slowly in the spring. The were accorded an excellent chance of upsetting Allison and John Van in each of their past two vice Ryn, Philadelphia, the United States torious races Davis Cup combination. The Californians moved into the finals with- pitcher, from Beaumont, may b

Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn. Philadel-phia, and Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, defeated Kathryn Pearson, Houston, and Anna Mae Crowder's arm doesn't come around Almost at the same time the con- Reichert, San Antonio, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0

### **Biggest Hat To** Go To Governor

DALLAS, April 6. (A)-What Texas Centennial Exposition officials said they believed was the biggest ten-gallon hat ever to go out of Texas left today for Jefferson City.

versals of Hollywood, runners-up for will present it to Governor Guy B. the national A. A. U. title and then Park of Missouri Wednesday along with an invitation to attend the The University of Texas baseball \$25,000,000 expositon. Carrington is general counsel for the exposition.

> sizes," said William A. Webb, general manager of the Dallas world's tight in the pinches despite the nin fair, "and out of 28 replies so far Governor Park has the biggest head.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6. (AP)player, a good golfer but a greatcatcher, isn't worried this sprin about the law of averages.

"I'm sorry to see that so great champion as Bob Jones could no some through with the old-tim stuff here," said Mickey afte spending an idle day here as rai game involving his world champi Augusta national golf tourname

"I know they say it's tough ame back and tougher to stay of top, but, but you can't blame m for thinking the Tigers will sta up there. "Maybe it will be harder go

"Who can tell?" answered Mike

"But you can't expect us to If Cochrane has any worries, the

is players, especially pitchers lik In the doubles final Don Budge Schoolboy Rowe and Elden Auker Clarence Phillips, a promisir

one of the answers to Cochrane

### Dallas Beaten By Farm Clul

DALLAS, April 6. (AP)-A defea administered to the Dallas Steer by its farm club. Longview, feature

ests vesterday. The Cannibals of the East Texa league took a 5-4 victory from th Steers with a ninth-inning run & Longview. The farm hands outh

their elders, 6 to 5. The Galveston Buccaneers whip ped the Tokyo Giants, Japanese team, 5-3, for their sixt straight exhibition win. Eddie Col "We have wired the governors of who twirled a no-hit, no-run gam the various states asking their head in regular league play last year struck cut nine batters and wa

San Antonio's Missions trounce the Randolph field post team, to 2, although they collected bu A chemical preparation has been invented for making bedding fire resistant and vermin proof.

12 hits. Randolph made seven error and gave ten Missions free trips to first base.

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Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 3rd day of February, 1936, in favor of Thos. H. Dunn and against C. C. Bogan, personally, and foreclosing a deed of trust tien against C. C. Bogan, J. S. Morse, Irvin McCreary, Banking Commissioner of Texas and C. T. Ware in the case of Thos. H. Dunn vs. J. S. Morse, C. C. Bogan. C. T. Ware, and Irvin McCreary, Banking Commissioner of Texas, No. day of April, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated n Gray County, Texas, the same being specifically described as Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, in Block 103 of the town of McLean, Gray County. 1936, being the first Tuesday of said nonth, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said County at Pampa, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. S. Morse, C. C. Bogan, C. T. Ware and Irvin McCreary, Banking Commissioner of Texas, in and to the property above described and will make

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(April 6-13-20.)

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3c-2 Garvin promised speed. "The well will be on production in 75 days," he said, "barring unexpected difficulties." expected difficulties."

Marland said at least three other of the legislature tonight, when the were planned immediately contact the content of the legislature tonight, when the kellerville, Phone 1610F13.

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MAY NOT BE GUILTY 'AT ALL'

TRENTON, N. J., April 6 (A) - Gov Harold G. Hoffman, target of political censure because of his activity critics today with the announceigation for the "comeplete truth" of attitude toward states' rights. the Lindbergh kidnap-murder. Former Senator James A In his first formal statement since democratic enemy of the adminis-Hauptmann's execution Friday night.

the governor,, who once reprieved republicans nominate a man "on a Hauptmann and who was prevented platform with no tinge of red and by law from doing so again, said pink there was ground for belief that to it." Hauptmann was not guilty alone, and perhaps not guilty "at all."

Meanwhile, a man who claimed to have "bought" \$5,000 of "Lindbergh" clared the nation was being run by ransom" money was reported to be a "third party that is half-brother "somewhere in the east." presumably in a search for the money, which he said he hid in a safe de- the constitution, and said that "not posit box.

husband, "somewhere in the east," rier-Journal, struck at republican

fine. The money was provided by a teenth amendment, since the era of telegraph money order from Gov. huge financial amalgamations, it's

Col. Henry Barrett Chambering the Chicago Crime commission said. Spitz's plan was to meet Governor troit radio priest, continued his discussion of monetary questions, and last night that the battle

vinced the Lindbergh kidnap-murder was not a one-man job, and ex-Justice will be: "Back to the tradipressed belief that "somewhere in the world" there are persons breath-with the money changers." ing "deep relief"—'we got away with

"If, instead of Hauptmann not being guilty alone, he was not guilty the eve of the primaries in Wisconat all, there is another common danger to be considered," the governor said. "This is the danger that any citizen may walk around a street tirely free" to make up his mind corner into a set of circumstances what to do if the republicans should corner into a set of circumstances which will bring the hand of the law upon his shoulder and hurry him to prison or death, upon circumstantial evidence for a crime by the cleveland ochwention in June.

the evidence upon which he was convicted. Already there is the growth of a legend that he was not guilty and that he died unjustly.
Such a legend as this may work
great injury to the law cord great injury to the law and public he contests with Col. Frank Knox of

The governor said he did what he believed to be right, and had no truth about this crime has not yet

acted and I will have no regrets in the future," he said. "The only thing I could do that would make me ashamed of myself would be to Taking cognizance of the criticism OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6 (A)- levelled at him for his activity in the

OR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Also large bedroom.

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Found makes mockery of our courts and Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81 juries and drags his high office into There may be an aftermath of J. M. DEERING Boiler and Weld-

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7th West Phone The governor said he would ask CANARY SANDWICH SHOP
Assemblyman John M. Kerner to in3 Doors East of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 troduce the resolution, but Kerner

two weeks ago. By E. C. SEEGAR

GOVERNOR SAYS BRUNO JIM REED. COMPLAINS THAT NEW DEAL IS COMMUNISTIC

BY LEONARD B. SHUBERT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)—The in the case of Bruno Richard Haupt-mann, took the offensive against his paign issue today to the echo of ment he would press his own invest- and an author's gibe at republicans' Former Senator James A Reed

> platform with no tinge of red and pink in it, the people will rally Addressing a dinner of the John Marshall republican club last night

one citizen dreamed we ever would The man. Stephen Spitz of Chi- have a president who would say: cago, started on a secret mission in 'Pass these bills and don't worry company with an attorney, Bernard about the constitution'." M. Finnegan, last Wednesday, Mrs. Herbert Agar, author and edi-Finnegan said a telegram from her torial writer on the Louisville Cou-

advised her the case was 'progressing solicitude for states' rights in a Spitz was freed from Chicago's He declared that states' rights was Bridewell prison through payment of once a weapon in the war for the \$892, the remaining portion of a little man, "but since the four-

There was great activity in the

camp of Senator Borah of Idaho, republican presidential candidate, on The senator, at Chicago, declared

him to prison or death, upon circumstantial evidence, for a crime he has not committed.

"There is ground for both doubts in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. There are contradictions, impossibilities and inconsistencies in Borah planned to speak in Mil-Borah planned to speak in Milwaukee today in his drive for vention delegates in the state voting

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national pace today as the country observed army day—nineteenth an-niversary of America's entry into the

joined national guardsmen, veterans organizations and other patriotic groups in parades and exercises.

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### Political

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

For Representative 122nd Districts EUGENE WORLEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE

For Constable, Precinct 2: been a broken weapon and a rusty OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON

> JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST.

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.) For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1;
CHAS. I. HUGHES
J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM For State Senator:

For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG. (Re-election.)

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### Announcements

July 25.

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MIRIAM WILSON

For County Commissioner Prect. 3:

JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER

F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE.

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### Sorority Compliments Five Rushees With Breakfast

MISSES GILBERT AND LANE ARE JOINT HOSTESSES

Rush month activity for Beta Sigma Phi chapter here opened yes-terday with a breakfast at Schneihotel. Misses Myrtle Faye Gilert and Josephine Lane were hos-

Easter colors of yellow, green, and white were stressed in the menu. Places were marked by the black and gold sorority crest, and the centerpiece was of yellow roses, soror-

After the chapter prayer, rushees were introduced and welcomed by Miss Frances Stark, president Misses Clotille McCallister and Gilbert sang a duet, and Mrs. Era Smyth spoke of sorority traditions.

Each guest was given a rosebud before the group left to attend services at First Methodist church, and rosebuds were sent to Mrs. Lavena Wooley and Miss Jewel Binford, members who were ill.

Honored guests were Alice Gordon, Elizabeth Gordon, Sibyl Weston, Lois Hinton, Jewel Shaw. Members present were Lorene Nicholson, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Ann Clayton, Mrs. Josephine Hunkapillar, Era Smyth, Frances Stark, and the hostesses.

A regular business meeting of the sorority is scheduled for this evening, and several other social events nating in a founders day banquet.

### **Bridge Club Has Centennial Party** For Five Tables

A Centennial party was given by Magnolia bridge club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, with husbands of members as guests.

Tallies were in lone star shape, decorated with bluebonnets. Plate favors were toy trains, automobiles, planes, and trucks, all "Centennial

High score award for men went to ert Whaely, and high for women to Mrs. Albert Brannon, Consolan packages were received by Mr ickinson and Mrs. Owen Winton nd cut prizes to Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Corman, Curtis Koen, and Reese

An ice course was served to lessrs, and Mmes. Pat Crawford, Murman, McGowen, W. B. Bounds, L. E. Estes, Whaley, Corman, Koen; Mrs. Brannon, Mrs. Owen, Don Donahoe, and Reese Hill. Mrs. T. A. Estes will be the next hostess at the home of Mrs. E. E. Noel, on Thursday of this week.

# **Woodrow** Wilson

ent-Teacher association Thursday ternoon. The general meeting will be at 2:30, following an execu-Shotwell heads the new official corps, to start her second term as After the service—in the sombre tive session at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank

The Rev. John O. Scott of Central Baptist church is to be the guest speaker on the subject, Responsibility of the Home in Training Children. A vocal solo by Miss Lois Stallings and music by the school's Kid band will be on pro-

#### Coed 'Stag Line' Flirts With Tech's Leap Year Belles

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LUBBOCK, April 6.—Tables were turned recently and the co-eds had their inning when the Press club at flirting with the stag line.

room at dinner that night to receive taken to police headquarters and corsages which had just been decorsages which had just been de-livered. One kept his 'escort' wait-20 minutes after she had called had to shave after you came."

could be heard saying, "You're lovely tonight. What is that perfume you're wearing? It must be your shaving cream" And a young proof English was the belle of

JOELY NINE CLUB Jolly Nine Bridge club will be entertained Wednesday at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Bill Peed at her home in Hour apartments.

SCRAP IT, SAYS PATMAN WASHINGTON, April 6 (P)—The John Terry, Leibowitz' chief as- tation to the city of a football field bearing his name and contributions was urged today by Rep. Patman (D., Texas) to scrap its tax program while the treasury holds gold which new currency to meet government expenses. The leader of a house currency expansion bloc told the currency expansion bloc told the committee he did not "think it's right, with all this gold idle, to levy

RAIN PRAYERS DELAYED the community meeting to play works and show in a very citation."

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### Bluebonnet Girl Is Club Guest



Irene Caldwell, formerly of Mc-Lean, "Bluebonnet Girl" of the Texas Centennial exposition, is shown above with Geo. W. Stimp-son, president of the National Press club, left, and John Slaugh-ter at a Press club dance in Washington, D. C. Through Mr. Stimpson, correspondent of the Houston. Texas, Post, Miss Caldwell extended an invitation for club members to attend opening day of the \$25,-000,000 World's Fair in Dallas June 6, when President Roosevelt will be the guest of honor. Miss Caldwell married W. H. Coon of Dalhart and announced her resigna-tion as Centennial hostess Satur-

**Are Found Dead** 

Wealthiest Man

In Gainesville

a heart attack early yesterday.

Leeper, prominent in the lumber industry in North Texas and Okla-

erous benefactions was his presen-

ANGELO WOMAN DIES

SAN ANGELO, April 6 (AP)-Mrs

Dies On Sunday

## HAUPTMANN'S BODY VIEWED BY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 6 (P)—While detectives searched parts of Brooklyn today for the house in which Paul H. Wendel said he was forced to "confess" the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, a crematory pre-pared a simple last rite for the body of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"Mrs Anna Hauptmann, widow of

John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's A storm caught to big twin-mo-spiritual advisors. Mrs. Hauptmann, tored ship as it took off from Potts-to force a senate

chapel of the Fresh Ponds crematory—the arrangements called for the tire crew. bered Blue mountains, killing its enthe arrangements called for the tire crew. would sustain the president.
Thirty-nine days have witnesses to see the plain brown casket containing the body rolled into a pre-heated incinerator fur-

There a forced fire at a temperature of 2,000 degrees centigrade as-sured that within an hour and a half only a few pounds of ashes

Lieut. Stetson Brown, St. Johns-bury. Vt.

ed the failure of farmers to obtain loans, despite a \$30,000,000 fund promised by the chief executive.

An undertaker's surgeon had prepared Hauptmann's body so that Pa. little was visible of the marks of his P prison gave him. Beneath, were a white shirt and a black and white Cadet I

One of the men made a death through the tree-tops before plung-mask of Hauptmann. Six men at the dormitory were Another woman slapped a police-steep mountain, 250 feet from its man who turned her away. She was

### and to shave after you came." Co-eds did the "cutting in," and Fee to Attorney

who won her acquittal on a mur- year-old philanthropist who died of der charge, she said today. He asked her to tell reporters

"the truth and no kidding." industry in North Texas and Okla-"Why, Fm sorry, I wasn't able to homa, was considered Gainesville's pay anything," she finally stam- wealthiest citizen Among his num-

production of "L" to be given in Pouston at the Texas college dra-matic tournament starting Wedneslay. Sixteen Texas universities and colleges will enter the meet. Leota is the only one of the quadruplets interested in dramatic work. She carries the part of a salvation army lassie in the play and is one of the witnesses of the murder at the "L", the climax of the performance. The play, written by Leopold T. Atlas, is a satire on beggars, shopkeepers, clerks, minist-ers, the American theatre, law enforcement, and the American public the drama will mark the first in the southwest, and one among the

director, announces. Forty-five members of the Baylor little theatre have been cast in the production, and will leave Waco Vednesday morning for Houston where they will give their first show-ing that night at the Houston little

### **Committee Will** Try to Override Seed Bill Veto to Amusu club. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Katle Vincent.

In Army Plane P-TA TO Install

1936 Officials

Mrs Anna Hauptmann, widow of the man electrocuted for the kidnap-slaying, planned to take a parting look at his body today before the services, scheduled for 1 p.m.

It was announced the funeral would be conducted by the Rev. D.

G. Werner, Seventh Day Adventists pinstalled in Woodrow Wilson Parpastor in the Bronx, and by the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's pastor in the Bronx, and by the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's Astorm caught to big twin-mon.

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Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Business and Professional Woattempt to override the president's would be conducted by the Rev. D.
G. Werner, Seventh Day Adventists proma week-end hop to Cleveland.
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So unexpected was the decision.

Central Bartist Missionary union.

spiritual advisors. Mrs. Hauptmann, and possibly three other persons completed the list of those expected to attend.

After the service—in the sombre chapel of the Fresh Ponds crematory the averagements and possibly three other persons town on the last leg of its trip back to Langley Field. Va., last night, buffeted it far off its course, and smashed it against the heavily-timbered Blue mountains, killing its entered was the decision to force a senate vote on the will have circle meetings: Lou Will have circle with Mrs. W. L. Lane, chary of public predictions as to buffeted it far off its course, and small have circle meetings: Lou Will have circle with Mrs. W. L. Lane, chary of public predictions as to buffete with Mrs. W. L. Lane, c So unexpected was the decision

it crashed, and kept would-be restures from any attempts to save the that today favored a vote to overtrapped pilot and his flying companions.

Tide had decided weeks ago to let the veto stand. The reversal was at-At Langley field today, the names tributed to what some senators term-

Staff Sergeant Ernest Endy, Olney The reporting out of the resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R-Private Arthur Metz, route 1, Mich), calling upon Secretary Waldeath. The body was clad in a dark Chambersburg, Pa. lace for a report on big benefit pay-grey suit, apparently one that the Private William Yost, McKees ments, also was hinted by some committeemen to involve a reversal.

The agriculture secretary, who at first asserted that the compiling of Deuce of Clubs will meet in Mrs. Cadet Paul Amspaugh, Cleveland, their inning when the Press club at The body was taken to the crematory chapel in suburban Maspeth on Long Island yesterday. Later it was seemed to have been flying blinding servation plan into operation, was was the men's turn to worry about 'getting stuck," and they were not above all the feminine tricks of One of the men made a death through the tree-tops before plungthe forts to compile the data

DISCOUNTS REPORTS AUSTIN, April 6 (A)—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Thompson, chairman of the Railroad M. E. Circle Has that a flood of crude from the Louisiana Rodessa field threatened Texas markets.

LIONS SUNRAY CLUB A Lions club will be chartered at Sunray tomorrow night by Ralph bers of circle one, First Methodist Randel, district governor. The club dissionary society, with a luncheon is sponsored by the Dalhart club.

Mr. B. S. Via entertained members of circle one, First Methodist Missionary society, with a luncheon at her home Saturday. A delicious menu featured fish caught on a NEW YORK, April 6 (P)—Vera GAINESVILLE, April 6 (P)—Funer-stretz did not pay one cent of attorney's fees to Samuel Leibowitz afternoon for James D. Leeper, 73-tend the organization meeting to recent trip by Mr. Via, and preparation for James D. Leeper, 73-tend the organization meeting to the part of the organization meeting to the part of t Twenty-five members have signed the application for a charter.

"HORSE AND BUGGY DAY?" paigning for congress in a horse and buggy, Newal A. Ellis got some advice he said came from Rep. Jack Nichols, up for re-election. From his opponent Ellis said he received 60 per cent of the surgical instru-a pamphlet on "diseases of the ments made in the United States."

TRUCK DRIVER SENTENCED QUITMAN, April 6 (P) — J. R. Johnson of Dallas today, pleaded mittee he did not "think it's twith all this gold idle, to levy taxes at all."

NEW YORK, April 6 (P)—Marilyn Kate Veck, 78, pioneer florist and Miller, musical comedy star of resident here 6½ years, credited with death of Mrs W. B. Stokes, Gov. Santa Angela" from which the part of the Doctors hospital Saturday, today was said to have "changed for the was said to have "changed for the community meeting to pray the Doctors hospital saturday, today was said to have "changed for the during the Concho trading post the Doctors hospital Saturday, today was alled Sunday When the end seemed \$500 Mrs. Stokes was killed and the concentration of the same of the same of the word of the word of the was given a 60-day sentence in the wood county jail and fined the concentration of the same of the properties and the same of the concentration of the same of the properties and the same of the concentration of the same of the properties and the prop

## EASTER SEASON OPENS WITH PAMPA'S CHURCHES CROWDED

tended by many worshippers in sented in the ward school speech contests tomorrow and Wednesday Pampa churches yesterday, and the by pupils selected the last of the Methodist churches started a week week. Story telling contests will be of daily meetings. Several guest conducted Tuesday, and declama-tion Wednesday evening at city hall speakers were heard in the city's

In first grade story telling, Alma Ruth Drake placed first and Joan Christ, Evangelist Jacob Rosenthal of Amarillo preached the evening sermon. Charles H. Morris of Fort Sawyer second; in the second grade, Jay O'Keefe and Ramon Lewis Wilspoke at First Christian son ranked in first and second place; in the third grade, Brent Blonkvist church in the evening. The Rev. James Todd brought the

was first and Dorothy June Johnmorning message at First Presbyterian church because of the illness of the Rev. L. Burney Shell, minister. While Mr. Shell is much im-Betty Plank won first place in girls' declamation, and Gene Alford proved, he will conduct no services this week, and a communion hour average person. planned for Thursday will be post-poned to Easter day. The monthly during the Wednesday evening program and the B. M. Baker chorus will sing. On Tuesday evening, the Woodrow Wilson Kid band and

this week will be omitted also.

A capacity audience heard the sermon at First Christian church yesterday morning, when John S. Mullen marked his fourth anniversary as minister here. He came from Chickasha, Okla., where he is concluded by 71 lest evening to the concluded by 71 lest evening.

Daily services are in progress at

Methodist churches started a week Methodist chapel wit hthe ministers First Methodist church and Hararh preaching and the public invited.

The Rev. Will C. House of First mon subjects: The Day of Author-

ity, for this evening; In the Garden for Tuesday; Christ or Barabbas, for Wednesday. A candlelight com munion service is planned Thursday. Meetings are at 7:30 p. At Harrah Chapel, the Rev. Lance

Webb will speak this evening at 8 on the subject, Easter and My Troubles, one of a series of sermons on present day problems of the

First Methodist, 440, McCulloughcongregational supper scheduled for Harrah Methodist, 139; First Christhis week will be omitted also.

ducting evangelistic services, to tended by 71 last evening.

## Baylor's Satire TITLES TO LAND ON O

WACO, April 6 (P)—Miss Leota Keys, member of the famed Baylor university Keys quadruplets from Hollis. Okla.. is one of the featured players in the Baylor little theatre general land office moved today to settle titles to about 5,000 acres of land in the Panhandle counties on the Texas-Oklahoma border by boundary" would not involve a certifying once and for all the exact

location of the line.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, assistant commissioner of the land office, advised Representative Phil Ferguson of Woodward, Okla., that the der had been officially established about 500 feet south of the old Cimarron base-line and that the interior department was ready to settle land titles in a strip 156 miles

first in the nation, Prof. Paul Baker,

An all-day meeting of Kingsi Home Demonstration club will be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis. Davis, Empire camp, with covered

Mrs. P. O. Sanders will entertain London Bridge club with a lunch-eon at Schneider hotel, 1:30. Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess

WASHINGTON, April 6 (P)—In at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Central Baptist Missionary union

Flames burst from the bomber as the crashed, and kept would-be resurers from any attempts to select

Sam Houston P-TA will meet at the school, executive board at 2 and general session at 3. Woodrow Wilson P-TA will have its meeting at the school

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at its regular hour at the school. Ruey Morgan will entertain Eight Hearts club at her home, 919

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet at city Mrs. Henry Thut will be hostess Mrs. Hal W. Fraily will entertain

## **Lunch Saturday**

Mrs. B. S. Via entertained mem-Guests were Mmes. O. L. Qualls

Fred Cullum, Luther Pierson, Al Carrington, T. B. Barron, S. A. Hurst, Roy Tinsley, Travis Lively. W. Purviance, C. Boozikee, H. H.

a Head Full of Cold. BROWN'S NOSOPEN will open the nasal passage. Apply as directed, and breathe freely within 20 minutes. Price \$1.00.

WASHINGTON, April 6. (A)-The long and averaging about 475 feet

toundary" would not involve transfer of land from Texas t Oklahoma but would assure the residents of that strip they were

living in the Sooner state.

The public land in question for many years was withdrawn by presidential order, April 17, 1934 from settlement, location, sale o entry, but now the interior de partment, Mrs. Funk said, feels the residents should be permitted to quire the land.

Ferguson has joined Senate Wagner (D- N Y) in proposing legislation which would permit those residents who have cultivated and "held in good faith" this acreag during the period of uncertaint to acquire as much as 160 acres a \$1.25 each.

The bills they introduced also stipulate that where any of the questioned land has become a townsite, the United States would relinguish title A land office representative said

the legislation was submitted after a, resurvey had determined that an original Clark survey in 1860, estabishing the state boundary where it

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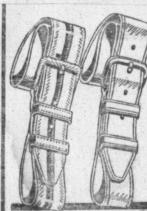
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Growing Girls' Cutout

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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fell into a fish pond located in the court between two wings of the hotel, and another fell into a basement, chin deep in water, as they tried to get lines to more advantageous positions.

The alarm was turned in by Mrs. J. B. Frey, wife of the owner of the hotel. Mr. Frey is in Detroit, Mich., business. Mrs. Frey told Chief Gold that she was in a room on the ground floor when she heard a crackling noise upstairs. She went to the first landing and saw the



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hallway on the south wing ablaze. It was then the alarm was turned

A woman roomer in the front par of the second story heard the noise about the same time. She told fire-men that she opened her door and saw the hallway blazing. Unable to get to the stairs, she jumped from a hall window at the front of the building to the porch roof and from there to the ground. She was un hurt, but like most of the other occupants, she lost everything but the clothes she was wearing.

Many Are Losers The 72-room hotel was full at the time. It consisted of several apart-ments, with the rest of the building rooms. Most of the occupants were permanent guests which made pernal loss greater than at first be-

The hotel proper was of stucco Am Rad over frame with a brick and stucco Am Tel front. It was built eight years ago. Anac ... The brick annex, which was also AT&SF destroyed, was erected six years Avia Corp ago. Recently Mr. Frey installed a Bald Loc ew heating unit, new bathroom fix- B & O tures and did other repair work on Barnsdall ... the building

Most of the renters and hotel guests were away at the time the clase J I ... blaze was discovered; otherwise it Chrysler .... would have been possible to have saved more of the contents. Those at the hotel, assisted by spectators, removed as much furniture and articles of clothing as possible before Gen Mot heat and flames drove them out of the building.

Property in a few of the rear oms can be salvaged.
Younger Cockrell, former city Int Harv

reman who volunteered his servces in fighting the blaze, received Kelvin a long gash on a leg when a window fell on him while he was assisting in placing a line of hose upstairs. He was taken to Worley Packard ospital, where it was necessary to take five stitches.

Several firemen were suffering from exposure this morning. A few Pub Svc N J 41 41% showed symptoms of colds and were Radio being treated. Men on the ends of hose lines reported that they heard Sears ...... 47 69% several explosions, probably caused Skelly ...... 9 29% by collected gas after lines were Soc Vac

Police were notified this morn-Police were notified this morn-V S Stl .... 521 71% 70% New York Curb Stocks ing that thieves took advantage of the fire and confusion to steal articles, including clothing, bedding, lamps, and radios. Two elecrefrigerators were reported missing this morning. They may have dropped into the basement, although spectators said they saw the boxes being carried out of the building ahead of the fire

#### Girl Of Six Dies Of Long Illness

A long illness proved fatal last the family home on Wynne street. factor. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Paul Thompson in the Central May 94\%-\frac{1}{3}, July 84\%-\frac{7}{3}, corn \frac{1}{4}-Church of Christ. Burial will follow \frac{1}{3} down, May 59\%-\frac{1}{2}, oats \frac{1}{3} off to in Fairview cemetery in charge of Pampa Mortuary.

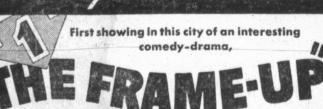
She is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Roberts, her father, G. O. Hamlin, Borger, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamlin, Pampa.

Pallbearers named are Warner Pallbearers named are Warner nd M. Z. Gunnels.

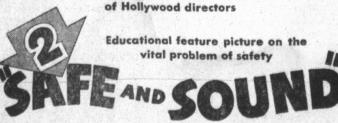
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NEW YORK, April 6. (A)the leadership of U.S. Steel, heavy industry issues continued their advance in today's stock market. New 5-year tops were recorded by favorites with gains of fractions to

a point or so. Although late profit taking brought scattered losses, the close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 1.950,000 shares.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 6. (A)-Wheat values scored a general rise today in the late dealings, and for some transactions showed a maximum gain of a cent a bushel.

Helping to give strength at the last to the wheat market as a whole was 1,784,000 bushels decrease of the United States visible supply total. A firm close of the Liverpool night to Jackie Ortta Hamlin, 6, at ket served as a contributing bullish

Wheat closed strong at the same up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

GRAIN TABLE Low 931/4 Wheat: High Close May ..... July 84 82% Sept. 83 % - 7/8

POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 6. (A)-Poultry, live, 3 trucks steady; hens 5 lbs and

9,257, firm; creamery specials (93

firsts (90-9-) 2934; firsts (88-89) 29-291/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30.

firsts local 17%, cars 184; current receipts 171/4; storage packed extras 19%, storage packed firsts 191/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 6 (AP)-U. S. A.—Hogs, 3,000; strong to mostly 10 higher than Friday's average: top 10.55; desirable 170-260 lbs. 10.40-55; 270-300 lbs. 10.15-40; better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.25; sows 9.00-9.50 stock pigs 10.00 down.

Cattle, 2,000; opening steady to strong: yealers and calves steady strictly good medium weight Colo rado steers 9.00: best lightweights early 8.75; better kinds heifers and mixed yearlings 7,00-8.00; butcher cows 4.75-5.75; selected vealers up

Sheep, 5,000; spring lambs scarce none sold early; fed lambs fully steady; early sales 9.35-10.00.

### **PERSONALS**

Donald Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reed, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

Lois Cook, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cook, underwent a minor operation Saturday at Pampa-Jarratt hospi-

Dr. W. Purviance is ill at his home with influenza. He was unable to be at his office this morning.

Coleman Williams was to be dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today following a long illness. Jeff D. Guthrie, city police officer, identified. seriuosly ill at his home. He may

removed to a hospital. ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Robert Earnest, manager of the State theater, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for medical atention last night.

siness in Pampa this morning. Mrs. C. J. Kennedy was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Oscar Dial is able to be out on crutches after being confined to Worley hospital for more than a as a result of an automobile

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head of it inserted too much "I" and that spelled "r-u-I-n."

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD LIFE BEGINS AT 65 Cheer up Grandpa, don't you cry! You'll wear diamends by and by. Uncle Sam has money mills. Made to grind out brand new bills. He will help you in your cause

With his old age pension laws. No more worry over bills, Butcher's duns, or doctor's pills. No more panic over rent. Leave that all to government. Dine on squab and caviar. Sport a streamline motor car. When the blizzards bliz a bit Off to Palm Beach gaily flit. Lead a life of pleasure bent, But you must spend every cent!

amount of wind, dry sand for a portion of the East's excess moisture. Object: an equaliza tion welcome, no doubt, to residents of both areas.

Life begins at sixty-five!

HIGGINS NEWS-Pity this section of the earth cannot use the water that is doing so much damage back east. There is no doubt that the people would willingly let us have all we could use and then a bit more to get rid of the menace of the flood. But nothing can be done about the matter except for each section to make the best of a Civi! Actions. bad situation and be thankful things

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News The man who is always questioning the motives of others will bear watching.

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian Record -Back East devastating floods have made many homeless brought disease and death, while the West suffers from terrible dust and sand storms. Hemphill county is all sunshine and gay.

FRED L. WILLIAMS in Clar- occupants than usual today. endon News-I got a certain measure of satisfaction out of that sand storm, or dust storm or whatever it was Monday. Some of the old timers here admitted that it was blowing a little. Every time one had come along before that, every- killed, at least 700 injured and dambody laughed at me when I mentioned that the sand was blowing. The Williams offspring, who had never seen anything like that be-

man was in town. THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-The dime chain letter is a matter of history, but a quilt as Saturday's finish to % higher, this way. In some instaces, women scrap chain in the east is headed of a nervous type, sit up half the night to comply with the demands

fore, hastened to inquire if the sand

#### of the quilt chain letter-afraid of the 'booger' man superstition that 'booger' man superstition that keeps such things going.

(Continued from page 1) within the regulatory power of con-

gress. "We are unable," said the majoress 22, more than 5 lbs., 22; leg- ity in a decision by Justice Suther-

gas pressing on heart so you sleep gas pressing on 23, old 21, No. 2 turkeys 20; heavy person to withdraw an ungranted old ducks 19½, heavy young ducks application for any other form of 23, small 17½; geese 17; capons 7 privilege in respect of which he is at

the time alone concerned.' Justices Cardozo, Stone, and Bran-BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Butter tained that the regulation prohibiting a registrant from withdrawing score) 301/2-31; extras (92) 30; extra a statement once placed before the

SEC was valid. "The rule now assailed was wisely conceived and lawfully adopted to Eggs, 42,255, steady; extra firsts foil the plans of knaves intent upon obscuring or suppressing the knowlobscuring or suppressing the knowledge of their knavery," they said. "The witness was under a duty to respond to the subjoena.

The legislation, which was later amplified by congress, was enacted in the 'hundred days" session soon after President Roosevelt's inauguration as a result of disclosures in the senate stock market investiga-

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town, plowing a path about three blocks wide. Every house it touched seemed to crumble and collapse into a pile of jagged and splintered

lumber. I heard people shouting and screaming. I heard groans and cries that wrenched the heart. But those in the houses outside the storm's path couldn't very well get out until the wind died down. No man could have stood on his feet in

that storm The racket was simply deafening It was all over in ten or fifteen minutes, and those who passed through safely went out to help those in the storm's path. The town then was dark. There were rescue parties out all the rest of the night

This morning I went through the area, and figured fully 300 houses and small business buildings had been destroyed or practically so. I was told that up to about & m. about 60 bodies had been

The loss will certainly reach several million dollars. I believe that Mrs. L. A. Moyer was admitted to about 300 persons were injured seriously enough to require treat-

All over the city temporary shelters were prepared for the care of the injured, and the dead were Ray Carter of LeFors transacted laid out in rows. Churches, theaters and business houses were made into

temporary hospitals. Early this morning National Guardsmen arrived, and some CCC boys. They are helping to search the debris, and to take care of the in-

jured Read the classified ads today.

# TOPICS OUR CITY

A. M. Teed, attorney for the Pampa Independent district school returned from Fort has Worth, where he went to seek more PWA funds for the local school building projects. Contracts are somewhat over the original estimates for the two ward school addi-tions, now well under way, and the high school auditorium. on the auditorium will not be delayed, but some savings must be made in construction and additional funds sought to complete it.

Driver Is Charged. Whoopee, Grandpa! Stay alive!

A complaint of driving while in-toxicated has been filed here against C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times that the vehicle was a truck, the place half a mile west of LeFors, and the time April 5.

Court Term Opens.

County court opened today with Judge C. E. Cary presiding. Setting of civil cases was under way this morning. No jury cases will be considered. however, until the third

Licenses to wed have been issued here to: Odeli Williams and Miss Vernell Glossup, Harry D. Mc-Waters and Mary LaFon Burrows.

Recently filed civil suits include: Reed Grogan vs. Bo Barrett et

J. M. Saunders vs. Pampa Grain company et al, on note. Iverson Tool company vs. R. H. Kinsey, foreclosure of lien.

Quiet Week-End. County officers made only half a dozen arrests on minor charges during the week-end. Three persons were arrested for vagrancy and three for drunkenness. A larger number were held Friday on vagrancy charges. The county jail had fewer

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ported by the police department. Memphis.

wreckage.'

houses were ruined. Improvised morgues were set up nill and Gainesville mill. •

Eighty of the most critically in-Adjutant General A. J. O'Keefe to jured were hospitalized in the mill Tupelo and other units of the navillage.

The Dixle Hunt hotel, the city's aid in relieving the emergency.

largest, was demolished and the fate of the guests was unknown. Fire, which raged in the Dixie Hunt block did not reach the hotel. Governor Talmadge in Atlanta ordered three companies of national

guardsmen to be sent here. The governor offered all the facilities of the state government to Gainesville and any other sections

ravaged by the tornado. Two Fulton county (Atlanta) police cars carrying physicians and nurses were sent here while other equipment stood by at Atlanta for

use if desired. Several Atlanta physicians sped here in their own automobiles.

As relief work got under way hos-

pitals were set up in the First Bap-tist church, the First Methodist hurch and the high school building. The Downey hospital was crowded Cadets of the Riverside Military

their services until the arrival of the national guard which had been sent Electric current was off and only two telephone lines were open to the

outside.

Hardy said there was no warning to the people that the storm was coming. Dark clouds had gathered during the morning, but the blow came with lightning swiftness, he

said The storm first struck La Crosse Ark., killing five persons, then roared east into Tupelo, in north-east Mississippi. Suburban Willis Heights suffered worst. Booneville, Miss., was next to be

From there the storm rushed northeastwardly into Red Bay, Ala., then veered into the Armour Mines, Harlan Mines and Cross Bridge villages in the Tennessee hills near

J. P. Nanny, mayor of Tupelo, said lead and injured were being pulled from the wreckage of their homes or hours and it was feared many et unreached were trapped and

njured or killed. Scores of the Tupelo injured were arried to the nearby cities of Memphis, Tenn., Armory, Miss., Pontotac, Miss., and New Albany, Miss., for treatment.

About 25 persons were rushed to Pontatoc in trucks, passenger autonobiles and busses Three of the injured died enroute to Pontatoc.

A special relief train carrying 12 nurses, an anesthetist, hospital inage in excess of \$5,500,000. terms and medical equipment ar-Twenty-two known dead, as re-rived in Tupelo early today from

were listed by Charles M. Hardy of The business section of Tupelo the Gainesville News. was spared the full force of the Loggins said that "evidently scores" blow and the Lee county courthouse, people are buried alive in the the Tupelo Military Institute and churches were turned quickly into Fourteen city blocks of business morgues for the dead and hospitals for the injured.

Hospital Destroyed at the New Holland mill, Chicopee | The Tupelo city hospital was destroyed by the storm The city hall and court house were A heavy rain helped firemen to extinguish the storm-blown blazes. "There are lots of dead people in The downpour was fortunate be-

he wreckage," Loggins said.

Mrs. Francis Webb, in charge of been blown down. the emergency hospital at the Chie-opee mills, said between 150 and 200 114th field artillery, were called received treatment there this morn- out to maintain order. Governor Hugh White ordered

tional guard from Aberdeen, Amary Logins said seven of the most and Corinth were mobilized.

critically injured were taken out TVA workmen from Pickwick of a pants factory, burned beyond dam at Corinth and other nearby sections were rushed to Tupelo to

4 OTHERS REGARDED AS ACCOMPLICES IN DEATH EASTLAND, April 6. (AP)—The first of three defendants in the

McBee, highway worker, faced farmer.' 50 years imprisonment today. Raymond Henry, 25-year-old ice Academy were placed on patrol duty and business men were volunteering expiate the crime the state alleged company. he committed for love of Mrs. Mc-

"hanging skeleton" slaying of H.

Bee, now his wife. Henry's eyes filled with tears as he heard the verdict returned at 9:20 a. m. yesterday, little more than 12 hours after the juoros received the case.

His wife, also charged with murder, sobbed "I know you aren't

Lynn Smith, 29, is accused as an ccessory in the case. District Auttorney Grady Owen declaring "this is the most sordid crime I have ever prosecuted," charged Henry stabbed McBee at Rising Star May 1, 1933, buried the body exhumed if three weeks later and hung it from a tree to give the

apeparance of suicide. boys on a rabbit hunt on the O. C. Broughtton farm found the skeleton in December a year

The defense protested Henry was not at the scene of the slaying and burial and attacked testimony that McBee's body was exhumed three weeks after it was interred near an isolated cemetery.

Shortly before the case went to the jury, Judge B. W. Patterson ordered that testimony of two prominent state witnesses, Pete Fenwick and M. E. Tyler, be disregarded

and that instead they be considered

Mrs. Henry goes on trial May 18. A fourth defendant, Jack Smith, 40, brother of Lynn Smith, committed suicide in jail by slashing his throat.

est hog farm in the world," located in California; \$49,194 to a farming company in New Jersey; \$19,098 to

Massachusetts producer. Wheat—\$29,398 to a California farming concern for the second 1934 and first 1935 periods; \$26,022 to the pperator of a number of farms" in Washington state; \$23,845 to a California bank, owner of a large wheat acreage; \$22,325 to a "large Montana

Cotton-\$115,700 in 1934 to an Arkansas concern; man, was assessed the penalty to same year to another Arkansas



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