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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

of the Texas Department of the

American Legion, will be among

the prominent veterans here for

the district convention May 2

since the organization was founded,

um. A breakfast for commanders

till be held Sunday morning, a

joint public program at 10 a. m.

in the city auditorium, and separ-

PAMPA-BORGER

and 3.



MOB LYNCHES

and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle.

Plan now to attend the Pan-

HANDLE CENTENNIAL cele-

bration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4,

Twinkles They're air-cooling the Texas Centennial buildings. But the midways will make all Panhandle folk

hasten back to the cool plains. Those who think we have hot weather will ridicule the above paragraph—until after they visit

the Dallas hot-walks. Almost eligible to be classified as "public enemies" will be those Pampans who fail to catch the Panhandle Centennial spirit early next month. The celebration is really going to be "somethin'."

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Governor Allred may be "neglecting the old folks," but what we're asking is that he not neglect our Centennial celebration.

* * * Some neighbors would never get acquainted were it not for meddlesome kids, dogs, or chick-

Musing of the moment: Comes spring, with baseball. And memof that first mit. And those first red sox. And that first baseball suit, even if it was homemade. And the thrill of getting big enough to hold down first base on a town team, bruised fingers notwithstanding. Nice to watch, baseball is really a game

Brevitorials

STRANGE IT IS, but often true, that home town folks are among the last to become enthusiastic over a celebration. The Panhandle Centennial to be held here June 2, 3, 4. and 5 is already being talked thru-out the Panhandle. Some of its most enthusiastic boosters live in the neighboring towns. Previous cale brations convinced the Panhandle that occasions are really entertain- he was identified by the girls as

We will not say that Pampa residents are indifferent. Several dozen persons are active in making wide enthusiasm needed to make it a great reception for visitors is yet to be evidenced. Perhaps this is just as well—it is positive proof tion, but one belonging to the entire Panhandle.

WORDS that this celebration custody. has extraordinary possibilities. The, include a stag dinner, contests, and but a threatening crowd caused talk of the industry. A stage show city will be imported from Oklahoma City. Tickets will be at a premium. transfer and followed. And in its general phases the celebiation will offer fine parades, rodeo, pageant, one-act plays, dancing, and special entertainment soon

to be announced. Personalities always add interest. Defying criticism that he goes" too much. Governor James Allred has telegraphed his positive intention to be in Pampa during the Centennial. Coming just before the state exposition opens, the Pampa-Panhandle celebration will attract statewide attention. Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico expects to attend. Gover-nor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma will come if he dares leave his oil war at that time.

THE RAINS are hitting the pessimists in vital spots. But no smart pessimist expects anything but rain in late April and the first half of May. This is not second-guessing: it is the law of averages which we column. We lacked but one factor needed this year for a good wheat crop: Snow. We had a nice fall from a wheat standpoint. We needed a snow in December and one in February. These, and not rains, ordinarily make the wheat crop grow and stay in the ground. April and May rains are usually sufficient to

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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler be discussed.

NEGRO BEFORE TRIAL OPENS

AGED JUDGE DETERRED MOB IN FORMER ATTEMPT

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28. A of an aged judge, was shot to death by a mob of forty men, eight hours before he was to go to trial on a sault.

day, tied to a pine tree in a creek bottom near Colbert, Ga., his home. Pierced by shotgun, pistol and rifle bullets, he died at the scene where two white girls reported he attempted to attack them after

ceived after stabbing two officers in resisting arrest had not yet healed The mob, climaxing a series of demonstrations against the 45year old negro which once required the intervention of National Guardsmen, broke into Royston's onestory jail about midnight, cornered night Chief of Police W. A. Dickerprisoner's cell.

"I couldn't see exactly what happened. "Dickerson said. "They just told me they wanted the negro. He didn't say a word when they dragged

Plowlines guiding work animals in the fields.

ing. In this Centennial year, it is the man who pursued them with a assumed that the celebration in knife and threw one into a valley. 1936 will be bigger and better than The assailant was frightened away by their screams.

was taken to jail at Danielsville, Ga. Enroute he stabbed

from tornado emergency duty at

started on a special day which will await trial before Judge Moseley

Shaw still was bound to the tree a

Dickerson said all of them men

Townsend Official To Speak Tonight cost prohibitive for large families and many families who have little recreation and who especially need

manager of Townsend clubs, will be the policy of D. E. College parks board the principal speaker when the chairman, during his lifetime to Rodeo Equipment To Pampa club meets tonight, it was announced this morning

The meeting will be held in the district courtroom at 7:30 o'clock.

The lien holders are demanding that the higher fees be charged.



smashed a lock on the

Kins Fund of Egypt, above died after a long illness this morning will be succeeded on the throne by his son Crown Prince Farouk lower picture, now 16

a special show which will be the Sheriff Henley to move him to this Lien Holders Demand Higher Fees Be Charged

> Pampans and The NEWS today rouk is a minor, requiring a regency from formed in the general protest over Sheriff T. L. Henley left his home raising fees for entering the Palo at Danielsville to seek a trace of the Duro park near Canyon. Effective May 1, the parks board additional adult, and 10 cents for each child. This would make the

J. T. Newsom of Dallas, assistant The park is not completed. It was

Lodge and other facilities will be Mrs. O. L. Defur of Les Angeles patronized later by the more wealthy is a visitor this week in the home people, but these buildings are not pens, and chutes at the new race of her brother, O. W. Ferguson. finished.

FRIEND OF BRITAIN IS **DEAD**; SITUATION COMPLICATED

CAIRO, Egypt. April 28. (P)-King Fuad I of Egypt, 68-year old friend of the British, died today after a long illness.

The illness was aggravated eve the week-end when a gangrenous cenduron developed in his throat, preventing him from taking nourish-

old and now attending school in England, will come to the throne under a regency until his 18th

The regency will be composed of three men whose names were written by King Fuad on a sheet of paper, then sealed in an envelope to be opened by the proper authorities. Premier Ali Pasha Maher, in making the official announcement of his sovereign's passing, said a. m. Eastern Standard time)

The news came as a shock to the population of Cairo following earlreports that the monarch had rallied after a better night. Only this morning, the king had called his premier and other ofon transacting state busine clear when plans were made for Crown Prince Parouk's departure AWARDED CARDS from England tomorrow. Fuad, who celebrated his 68th

been in indifferent health many ered from his serious illness of 1931 34 Merit Badges Are when numerous foreign specialiwere summoned to the summer palace at Montazah. At that time, palace sources en

deavoted to spread the report that the short, thick-et, fair complex ioned king was merely suffering from weakness following a mild at tack of influenza.

victim of a severe attack of pleurisy which weakened his heart. The troubled political situation in cluding the revival of th Wafd party strength, leading up to recent street rioting, the interplay of British and Italian opinion, and the emphasis on military questions made it more difficult for the Egyption menarch to throw off the ling

Just After Riots His death came at a time when Anglo-Egyptian relations had only cently progressed from the not tage, caused by agitators, to peace- mal industry, safety, handicraft, rep-

have an adverse effect on British aid and Egyptian relations and may safet

See KING DIES, Page 8.

BUILDING WILL **BEGIN AT ONCE** AT RACE TRACK

Be Constructed Immediately

Construction of a grandstand. east of Pampa will start almost

Fox Rig & Lumber company is WPA labor will do the work.

grading, which soon will be completed at the track. It was not of pleted at the track. It was not of pleted at help in post-hole digging tion that opens June 6. since the moisture penetrated only about 4 inches. About 10 days will pressed the "heartfelt appreciation end.

On Sale Here



Democrats who believe in the efficacy of luck pieces are hopeful that this token will help them on their way to victory in coming election On one side of the gold-plated campaign coin are shown heads of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner On the other side is an elephant, walking out of the picture. Pampa Young Democrats are selling the tokens at 50 cents each, of which they retain 15 cents. Oscar Dial is in charge of sales.

isted but 15 SCOUTS ARE PINS AT COURT

Given; 3 Boys Advanced

Honor for Boy Scouts L. L. McColm | early presided as chairman. Other members of the court were Chris B Martin, Zane Smith, Rual Smith, Walte F. G. Stein.

Advanced to second class: Blair Advanced to first class Candler, Jack Smith, Buddy Wilson troop 80.

Merit badges awarded Bobbie Burleson, scholarship, troop

wood-work: Duane Turcotte, firs

Troop 80—cames Archer, art, ani ful negotiations for a treaty of tile study; Ray Boyles, angling, an alliance.

To the extent which his death now creates a certain internal instability in Fsypt, it expected to be a constant of the constant of animals, firemanship, reading Bill Coons, handicraft: Ber The fact that Crown Prince Fa- sen first aid, public health, reading; Is Schwind, carpentry, handi-Jack Smith, animal industry uddy Wilson, firemanship, metal

> Troop 80 of the Methodist church led in Scout attendance and in advancement in rank and in merit Troop 14 led in one of the four The boys last night were ques tioned rather sharply by Mr. Smith of Groom, member of the court of Parents and friends of several

boys attended. Troop 80 led in attendance last night with 18 Scouts

Centennial Train 'Takes' Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28 (AP) bidder for furnishing materials.

Led by Gov. James V. Allred. 100

A labor will do the work.

Texans spent two hours in Nashville heavy rain greatly aided today on their trip through 16 states

DEATH SCENES

GIRL'S FATHER

OF MEDECINE

How little Dorothy McCasland begged, as she lay dying, not to be given "another dose of rest medicine like mother gave me," (Duster) McCasland, father of the child. The family lived in thestown of

Commerce, a short distance from Greenviile McCasland, and the two men Mrs. Velma Patterson married after divorcing him, all were sent She herself was under indictment at one time on a liquor charge but repeal of the state procharge but repeal of the state pro-hibition law resulted in the case being dismissed.

During the world was a submarine the navy, serving on a submarine chaser. He has been a Legionnaire Dorothy was buried February 18

McCasland returned to his father's hea, nome that night, he said. The next day he went to the home in Commerce, spending several days.

VI.ited Grove Daily.

"Each day she asked me to go to general day she asked me to go to the conducting service officers confers and their dependents are dependent to the dependent their dependents and their continued.

as state witnesses.

Dallas, chemist. ROAD APPROVED McCasland was the first husband of thrice-married Velma Patterson on trial for her life on a charge of poisoning Dorothy, 12. Mrs. Pat-Thirty-four ment badge eards and, terson also is accused of poisoning four advancement pins were awarded her other daughter. Billie Fac Melast night at the monthly Court of Casland. 11. Both children died

this year. Child Expected Death. "Don't ever give me another dose San Antonio, Then

See TRIAL, Page 8.

People You Know

The two friends, steady, young came walking across the street not arm in arm, but eye in eye, soul in soul. One shining with vitality, good health, fine spirits. The other, weakened, lean from illness. Said the man who saw them always to

'Huh, the last time I heard of you, you were dying of penu-monia." He thought that would buck up the boy but it didn't

Then his friend said, in the sam bucking-up tone but it was different: "Yeah, he tried to die but I wouldn't let him. I had to bring him through."

And one got the impression he did. Such is the power of friendship sometimes—By A. F.

CHILD BEGGED NOT TO BE GIVEN DOSE

GREENVILLE, April 28 (AP)-

Pleasant Grove cemetery and as a member of posts at Balmor-

"Each day she asked me to go to the cemetery with her." McCasland "She would walk up to Auxiliary will begin arriving Sat-and say: "Well, they urday afternoon when a 4 and 8 aggressive endeavors to expand our foreign trade all along the line and havent' dug her up yet! Each day She would ask me if I though she would collect the insurance. She

McCasland testified after Walter Thurman of Commerce, member of the present grand jury, and Deputy Sheriff V. I. Delaney were called ate sessions at the city hall at 2

They testified concerning the ex-humation of Dorothy's body and the delivery of the viscera and ca fluid to Dr. Landon C. Moore

Washington

the state highway department, ntatively approved by the Works orgress administration district of-

If approved in San Antonio, the project proposals will be sent to Washington for final sanction. When the work is a sources are at hand to put the jobthat final approval is obtained the highway department will be ready to start grading on the road prothe security wage which is in

colved in this NRWR proje This news came from H. H. Allen. assistant state highway engineer, to the Pampa Board of City Develop-

supply can be spared principally in

Sid Young of Houston, former

Crowell Protest Against 'Dust' Is Denied By League

Record No Violation The use of the record was pro-Of Rules, Says Bedichek

scholastic final: at Austin this week-

This morning, Roy Bedichek, di-

tested by Mrs. Graves, director of the Crowell play. "The Severed The League has spoken and and Mary Adams were selected as ply to corporation incomes grad first places, and Dickie Kennedy Dust will go to the state interregion. Arvo Goddard, the third acting member of the Pampa cast.

was highly praised for his work in the "dust-bowl" drama

C-C PRESIDENT ASKS COOPERATION OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P) Secretary Roper today proposed a 10-point program through which he said business can absorb more

of the jobless. The administration spokesman addressed the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. His speech was regarded by his audience as bearing White House approval.

The commerce secretary said

business should utilize every possible channel of approach that will result in the most effective cooperation between business and govern-Immediately preceding Roper,

Harper Sibley, chamber Harper Sibley, chamber president called for a cooperative alliance be tween government and business cure the unemployment malady. Roper's 10-point program:

Business should survey its own needs and its own conditions from the viewpoint of employing as many persons as current improvements and future programs demand.

day it would survey the country to see how many jobs are available and how to fill them.) 2. "As improvements in productive efficiency are secured, business should pass on to the consumer the benefits of the lower costs of pro-

duction which result. "Business should form and launch industrial committees to study in a comprehensive way technical unemployment and methods for speeding up the transfer into other fields of earning capacity of

workers replaced by machines. goods and machinery replacements due to obsolescence, depreciation, Pecos, Corsicana, and Austin. and other causes.

to local needs, to foster better Veterans and members of the American home standards.

parade will be held. In the evening a "wreck" will be staged for
goofs at the high school auditoradministration's reciprocal trade agreement program, 7. "Business should have a research program, conduced by industry and business, for the purpose of informing business on a long term useful public works plan looking to the coordination of proper national, state, local, and private 7. "Business should search program, conduc

8. "Business should make in sive research study of the relation-ships that should be maintained with respect to the production, wages, and hours of labor and the necessary methods and mechanics to be util-

ationship. Estimates To Go To apply its best endeavois an involving methods and efforts to get the states and subdivisions to re-assume their social responsibilities as soon as possible, to study economy in government and the prompting stimates on the Pampa-Borger self respect and mutual responsihway project have been prepared bility in the individuals, and in the

in Amarillo, and forwarded to possible channel of approach that ne state WPA office in San An- will result in the most effective cooperation between business and gov-

WHARTON, Texan, April 28, (49) Four persons were killed by tor-nadoes which twisted through Tex-In recent conversations county of-ficials of Gray, Carson, and Hutch-inson have been told that the labor supply can be ground and analysis of Egypt, Wharton counties of Hutchinson and twister hurled their house 100 feet and buried them in the wreckage

> AUSTIN, April 28, (AP)-University of Texas regents today plan-ned nearly \$1,000,000 of new building construction this spring at the main university here and the medical branch at Galveston. With rejection of bids for a \$200,000 crippled children's hospital at Galves-ton, regents indicated new bids would be called May 30 along with proposals for a \$250,000 negro pital there.

GREENVILLE, Tex., April 28, (A) —W. W. (Dester) McCasland testi-fied today that he bought a poison (arsenie) for his former wife, Mrs. Velma Patterson, less than six weeks before their daughter, Dorothy, died, allegedly from poison ad-

WASHINGTON, April 28, (A) Cord," at the regional. "Dust" won in the finals with four out of five approval to the heart of the new tax bill—a system of rates to aped according to proportions earnings withheld from distribu to stockholders,

Lint Shaw, negro farmer once saved from lynching through the pleas

His body was found at dawn, to-

Two bullet wounds the negro re

and battered some bricks from the jail in an attempt to reach him. Superior Judge Berry T. Moseley. left a sick bed to warn the that this is not Pampa's celebra- throng against a lynching, and deterred the leaders until a National

AND YOU CAN take it from Gainesville, Ga., took the negro in ustody. "Stop violating the law by break- NEW PALO DURO oldtimers are cooperating throughout the Panhandle in a way which

From Danielsville Shaw was taken means a big crowd, many relics on to Atlanta, both to save him from display, a fine roundup, and a further mob outbreaks and to give splendid tribute to the widows of him medical attention. He was re pioneers. . . The oil men are well turned to Danielsville last night to

> Inflamed citizens learned of the Several hours after the lynching

throngs as embled on the nearby

Young Democrats' **Program Finished** The Pampa Young Democratic ocrats. The first of such sessions lub has sent to press the program will open in the district courtroom will open in the district courtroom will open in the district courtroom of the district courtroom of the interscholastic league, statesmanship of George W. Chil-

The Pampa Young Democratic concerns. The first of such sessions club has sent to press the program for the West Texas district convention of next Saturday, May 2.

President of West Texas clubs will be re-formed and discussion results of the tinal business session. Such speakers as Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Senating give a dinner in their honor. Wm. B. Futral of Amarillo will be presented at this dinner, at which the convention of the following day will be discussed.

Always warm and interesting are the business sessions of Young Democratic courted at the business sessions of Young Democratic courted at the final position of next Saturday in the lobby of the Schneit for the West Texas declaration of next Saturday in the lobby of the Schneit for the West Texas declaration of next Saturday in the lobby of the Schneit for the West Texas declaration of next Saturday in the final business session. Such speakers as Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Senating of Sam Houston, the statemanship of George W. Chilling fence.

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B. Futral of Amarillo will be presented at this dinner, at which the convention of the following day will be discussed.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday in the lobby of the Schneit fence is the time discussed of the Texas declaration of the Texas declaration of Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, and James W. Fannin and other limb convention of the rules. The discussed way for improvements.

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HE CAN PLEASE GARNER

A year ago, when a great army of Texas farmers took part in a "national farmers march" on Washington, there was a big "All-Texas" banquet at the capital's swank Hotel Mayflower. Practically every member of the Texas congressional delegation was there-including the two senators—and together, with other Texans in high places, sat at various tables with farmers from their home dis-

Missing, however, was good-natured John Nance Garner, the nation's No. 1 Texan, and many were disappointed.

Missing next month when another group of visiting Texans will banquet in the capital also will be John Nance Carner. Even the "power of the press," for next month's always falls out. A large number A. It is in Little Compton, Rhode

A. It is said to have been named party is sponsored by the Texas Press association, will not entice old Cactus Jack from his hotel at night. Really, we don't blame him.

Really, we don't blame him.

John Garner has been in public office for a long position in an opening in an interior about the new Interior building in Partition is to be preferred. There about the new Interior building in A. They are not. Six Dakespearian character. C.R. A. They are not. Six Dak time. For many years he had to go out at night and he was forced to attend hundreds of banquets that he didn't want to attend. Now he has reached the second highest rung—from which he can go no higher save by divine providence—John Garner can do as he sees fit. And he's doing it!

So Lubbock and South Plains candidates, who soon will enter into an era of pie suppers, box suppers, chicken fries and what-not, may look at John Garner and see

ist awaits them when they, too, reach the top.

In politics, like in anything else, the fellow who "gets author of Winterset. E.R.

The plaque, awarded by the p fries and what-not, may look at John Garner and see what awaits them when they, too, reach the top.

there"-and who has to go to all ends to do it-has something besides glory when the job is done.

leases!"-Lubbock Journal.

THE FUTURE OF RELIEF

There are unemployment problems in times of prosperity as well as in depressions. And, having shouldered the work problem in a depression, Uncle Sam will be asked to continue the relief through the better years ahead. It posthumous. to continue the relief through the better years ahead. It is being realized at last that prosperity can return despite unemployment.

Q. With what countries has the that amount in indirect losses. The united States signed trade agree-matter was arbitrated in 1871, and ments? D. McC.

What to do with these "permanently" unemployed A. Trade agreements have been Tribunal awarded the United States that he preached over 10,000 ser-

What to do with these "permanently" unemployed is the question. If the government abandons them now, signed with the following countries: an indemnity of \$15,500,000 in gold. mons. none of which was written before delivery. He died in 1852. we will see the return of food riots, soup lines, panhandlwe will see the return of food riots, soup lines, panhandlen, Netherlands, Switzerland, Co-1873.

Q. Is the Department of Agriculing, petty thievery, starvation, misery. England set up a lombia. Honduras, Canada, and Nice. Q. Who published the Old Cap ture interested in long-range weather permanent policy and called it the dole. We have gravitat- aragua. The agreements with Co- Collier Library? I. C. ed toward a policy of public works, which is more expensional and Nicaragua are not yet. A. This dime-novel series was public. ed toward a policy of public works, which is more expenbut withal nfore satisfactory than the dole.

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dustry can soon employ the hundreds of thousands of Costa Ri dustry can soon employ the hundreds of thousands of land. Italic France, and San Sal- Orleans get its name? O. P. Bankhead-Jones appropriation for misfits and untrained men who are too far from the soil water.

A. "Old New Orleans" by Stanley stimulating basic research affecting and knowledge of the soil to earn the living that nature: Q. Did the governors of the Amer- Arthur says: "The flat marble-faced agriculture.

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the king could prevent a bill from designs by Charles Bingley Dakin, becoming law even after it had been the building, as it does now, fronted O Should people rush out of approved by the governor. ildings during an earthquake. M.

Cup this year? E. G. A. University of Montana bulletin

A. University of Montana bulletin

A. The New York Herald Tribune as the exchange was planned to has been awarded permanent posbuilding during a shock. Most of the Francis Wayland Ayer named Passage de la Bourse or Exthe falling brick from solid brick. Cup for typographic excellence. walls fall out. In the brick veneer

on frame construction, the veneer hen? H. J. of people have been injured by rushing out of doors during the quake in time to be struck down by the walls America to commemorate the origin of the building they just left. A of that breed of fowl.

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in effect since the period of notice lished by the house of Munro dur- rious methods of making long-range

Q. How did Exchange Alley in New ture with funds allocated from the

Read it daily! ican colonies have veto power?—thuilding on the righthand side of The governors had absolute chants' Exchange during the golden veto power, and in all except Mary-boom days of New Orleans. Erected land, Connecticut, and Rhode Island in 1835-36 at a cost of \$100,000 from

A COLUMN

Of Facts you

have often wished

to see in print.

on both Royal street and the Ruelle Q. What newspaper won the Ayer or alley in the rear. thoroughfare was created in 1831 and Q. Where is the monument to a Q. Why was the Roman Colosseur

Q Are many children born after the death of the father? M. T.
A. One child out of every 280 children born in the United States is the United States in United States is the United States in United States is the United States in United S forecasting? H. K.

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OUT OUR WAY -By WILLIAMS



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON After modestly hiding its head under a bushel for many years, one of the great American industries is being dragged out into the light so that credit may be had where credit is due.

This is the business of industrial espionage, which ex-s of the National Labor Relations Board say has an army of somewhere between 40,000 and 135,000 men and women whose method of earning a living is to spy on and squeal on those who ostensibly are their fellow workers. Anyone who likes to read detective stories ought to earful of the hearings being conducted by Senator

Larollette. Day after day they are producing fascinating real life stories.

Amazingly enough, some of the "stool pigeons selves, now more or less reformed, have come on the witness stand to tell how they infiltrated into the ranks of employes and made reports to agencies which subsequently reported to the boss.

Their stories make it easier to understand why the merican Federation of Laber has made such a sorry failure of its attempts to erganize workers. The labor spy enters a factory or mine and ingratiates himself with employes. He reports the names of any be hears talking union organization and they're likely to use their jobs forthwith. Sometimes he gets to be a union official and helps double-cross his "comrades" from the very inside. The detective agency assigns him a number and gives him elaborate instructions for making daily reports, so he won't be caught. Usually there are other spies to check up on him.

Ocassionally the spy is conclit and sometimes promiss to work for the union and double-cross his employer if the union men refrain from beating him up.

Mary go into the business because it's the only work they can get.

Judging from the evidence, most employers who engage spies are satisfied if they can learn who the keymen are in any movement to unionize their employes and to fire these keymen forthwith. But others, evidence indicates, have the union men beaten by agency thugs as a method of discouragement.

City officials have joined labor leaders in charging that agencies supplying spies and strikebreakers often deliberately create inflamed pictures in the minds of employers Assistant Solicitor M. Herbert Sime testified that in a recent roundup of strikebreakers in Philadelphia, 49 of 50 arrested were found to have criminal records.

He charged that detective agencies often schemed to keep employers and employes from getting together, lest their profits be lost.

Numerous attempts to "frame" union organizers by female operatives have been described to LaFollette, who ALLEY OOP hopes to obtain a full Senate investigation of labor spying and civil liberties violations.



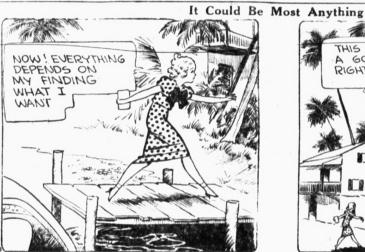
Twenty-seven states report wild life decreasing be cause of lack of food. Or maybe it's the cover charge.

Revelation that Allan Hoover got \$4,800 in AAA payments places the elder Hoover in the position of biting the hand that feeds his son.

Now that "rubber glass" has been invented, a pedestrian can tote a bottle on his hip without danger of causing some automobile a puncture.



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FOR ASSISTANCE TO CHURCH

Reports from the recent Northwest Texas conference of Methodist Missionary societies in Amarillo were brought by delegates and visitors to First Methodist women in a general meeting yesterday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. John Hodge, delegates, told of business meetings and addresses. Mrs. S. A. Hurst spoke of the fellowship banquet and pageant last Tuesday evening, which was attended by a group of Pampans.

Five members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Colored Methodist church here were visi-tors yesterday. They told of work they are doing in their church, and expressed appreciation for the aid of being given them by First Methodist society. Mrs. J. E. Ward is in charge of assisting the colored

Mrs. John Platt was elected conference treasurer to complete the term of Mrs. Paul Jensen, who resigned. Circle reports and reports of the treasurer and the Christian-social relations committee were heard in the business session. Mrs. John Hessey presided.

Tonics from the publicity bulletin were presented by Mrs. W. R. Ewing. She emphasized news of kindergarten work by missionaries in Japan. Mrs. Purviance conducted the devotional on the topic,

Victory of the Spirit. About 60 members of the society were present for the monthly gen

Presbyterians to Hear Reports of Year at Dinner

Year-end reports from all organ izations in the Presbyterian church are to be presented to the mem-bership tomorrow evening at the monthly congregational covered dish dinner.

Work of the church board, the work of the church board, the Women's Auxiliary, the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and other groups will be outlined for the church year which ended on March 31.

The entire membership is urged to be present, and all friends are invited, said the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor. The dinner will be

Party Celebrates Seventh Birthday

Doris Angela Moore was given party on her seventh birthday Sunday afternoon by her mother Mrs. Roy Moore, and sister, Mrs. Charles E. Clark. Each guest was given a bright balloon. After games were enjoyed ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. McCaw.

Betty Jo Bryce, Patsy Ruth, Mary Helen, Betty Marie, and John Wayne Dezern, James Kenneth Kirkwood, Jewel and Vaunceille Moore, Betty Ruth and Wayne Anderson, Betty Jo and Della Mary Lafayette, Loydell Moore, and Mu riel Mae Clark. Each presented a gift to the honoree.

Offices Are Filled In Kingsmill Club

KINGSMILL, April 28.—Kingsmil Home Demonstration club elected ing arranged by a committee from two new officers, Mrs. A. R. Walberg the Treble Clef club, which each as vice-president and Mrs. O. G. Smith secretary, at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Blymiller. Mrs. Chester Nicholson spoke of H. O. (Bob) Roberts is chairman current government policies on agri- of the calendar committee.

Present were Mmes. George Nunley, P. F. Blankenburg, Frieda Baer, Walberg, E. A. Fwentier, J. E. Johnson, George L. Roberts, C. F. Bastion, Carl Bater, G. T. Bunch, N. B. Cude, E. R. Sunkel, C. T. Nicholson, School gymnasium, directed by Miss school gymnasium, directed by Miss

The club entertained in the home of Mrs. Louie Behrends at its last recreation hour. Games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Smith and angel food cake, ice cream, and angel food cake, ice cream, and so there will be no conflict of dates. coffee were served to Messrs. and so there will be no conflict of dates Mmes. Roberts, Walberg, G. G. Frashier, Chester Nicholson, C. T. Nicholson, Smith, Behrends; Mmes. Cude Visitors to Give and Clyde Mathews.



Beta' Sigma Phi Chapter

founders day dinner Thursday Woodrow Wilson pupils. First evening has been announced by Grade pupils of Sam Houston will the social committee of Beta Sigma give a Centennial play. Brent Phi. It is to be conducted in the Blonkvist and John Robert Lane home of Ann Clayton, beginning will play an accordion and plano at 7:15. Members, including a group duet, and visitors from the fourth at 7:15. Members, including a group of five young women initiated this month, will join in a national celebration honoring founders of the bration honoring founders of the properties. Butcher due, and visitors from the fourth grade at Horace Mann school will to attend. A short and lively program is being prepared, and boxes will be actioned with a price limit Butcher, sorority

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Annette hides a merry laugh as the camera clicks. Look at those sturdy little legs and the bright, inquiring eyes which seem to be missing nothing. You'll find Annette equally fetching in the little sailor dress that's waiting for her, printed just below. Get your

carefully. Then lay the dress on the picture above, fold over the tabs and with knife or schoors cut slits through which to pass the tabs. Presto! A new Annette. Colored crayons will brighten p her



rs. McCaw. Party guests were Pauline Ward. FIRST PROGRAM IN MUSIC WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Calendar Now Being Made; Week Opens On May 3

A calendar for music week is

The first program reservation was made by the high school Girls' Glee Walberg, E. A. Twentier, J. E. Johnof songs Sunday afternoon May 3 Helen Martin and open to the pub-

Houston school in an assembly club room, 2 to 5 p. m.

Music by the Sam Houston band A change in the place for the sical numbers will be presented by Brent

The Social

WEDNESDAY. May-Day party will be given for

THURSDAY. Centennial Contract club will be high guest, and Mrs. P. T. its annual book shower at the city Rains.

Clara Hill class is called for 1:30, in the classroom at First Methodist

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostss to Priscilla Home Demonstra-O. E. S. will meet in regular sesion at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY. Registration of delegates to the istrict American Legion and Aux-

8:45. The program will be on the Box Supper Will Texas Centennial. Benefit School

A box supper is announced at Laketon school building Thursday evening of this week. Proceeds will

MISS COX, MR. HUGHES MARRY SUNDAY AT SKELLYTOWN

The marriage of Miss Meda Cox of Pampa and J. D. Hughes of Skellytown was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a simple ceremony at the home of the Rev. Herbert Bratcher, pastor of Skelly town Community church.

The bride was attractive in a navy ensemble. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Cox of Whitesboro, but has made her home recently in Pampa with her sister, Mrs. Charles Zernial Mr. Hughes has resided with his uncle, Ike Hughes, at Skellytown. He is employed by the Skelly Oil

company, and the couple will be at

home in Skellytown. DOUBLE WEDDING IS

SOLEMNIZED RECENTLY Two young couples are at home ear Pampa following a double wedling solemnized at Sayre on April 6. Miss Idelle Rice became the ride of Earl Maddox, and Miss orene Jones of Loren Nelson. The Rev. Mr. Morehead, Methodist pas or, read the ceremony at his home.

Mrs. Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice, and Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. Maddox. Both were students in the high school here. They are at home now on the Hayhook ranch, where Mr. Maddox is associated with

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Hopkins community. Mr. Nelson's mothr resides at Salina. The bride will continue to attend Pampa high school, where she is a junior, until he end of the term

Pupils on Honor Roll Announced

B. M. Baker school has been an-nounced for the past six weeks. On the first honor roll are Louene Cox Ruthie White, and Dorothy Snuggs On the second honor roll are Maruerite Blackmon, Helen Crawford Blanche Day, Jessie Ellitt, Maxine Holt, Lucille Johnson, Betty Mounts Imogene Owens, Berna Dean Tucker Elva Tubbs, Alma Watkins, Lavelle Youngblood, Ross Buzzard, Richard Huff, Bedford Smith, L. B. Allison Cleota Smith, Nona Mae Owens Louise Jackson, and Marcus Cole

Mrs. Weeks Gives **Contract Party**

Mrs. John Weeks had Mrs. Hai old Kelly as an added guest when entertained Monday Contract club at her home yesterday after-noon. She served a salad course and parfait after an hour of

Mrs. H. C. Berry made high score and Mrs. R. K. Eason second high. Other club members present were Mmes. J. L. Cashman, Earle Scheig, Robert L. Free-ney, and Bert Howell.

Birthday Shower Is Given for Magnolia Bridge Club Member

The birthday of a member, Mrs thful Workers class at First Bap- a handkerchief shower when Mag-Owen Winton, was marked with Mis Doug Wilson will entertain nolia bridge club was entertained Mrs. Doug Wilson will entertain Hi-Lo club at Crystal Palace, 8 p. m. Friendship class will be entertained at First Methodist church at 2:30.

Mrs. Doug Wilson will entertain the following the follo score for club members, Mrs. M. A. McGowan low, Mrs. C. E. Noel year sponsors observance of the nationally designated week here. Mrs. Raifsnyder, N. Russell street.

| Ventumal Contract United William School William Scho Twentieth Century club will have Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. Hazel

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. Strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served. Mrs. Winton will be hostess Thursday.

Three Hostesses Entertain Group

Mmes. J. A. Satterfield, Garland James, and C. J. Riechter entertained with a double surprise shower at the club room in Cabot camp re cently, honoring Mmes. M. W. Franklin and A. D. Haston. After gifts were presented and inspected an ice course was served.

Guests were Mmes. T. N. Hasten.

Pupils from other schools will assist the lower grades of Sam Touston school in an assembly program tomorrow morning at 145. The program will assist the program will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city of the American Legion Auxiliary will be at the Austin, E. W. Meadows, Henry Par-ker, Hicks, Moore, Bulls Guerry

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TO FACE LITTLE ROAD **RUNNERS IN THEIR OPENER**

Those versatile Magnolia Peewees couldn't wait for their dia-mond to dry off yesterday, so anxious are they to get in top shape for their important clash with the Little Road Runners Sunday. Time and place of the clash has not been determined but it has been suggested the game precede the regular Road Runner game, and that seems to

Some of the Peewees were out yesterday afternoon throwing the horsehide. Coach Roy Marshall had Catcher Doyle Aulds receiving for restored to good standing yesterday Claude Heiskell, and the mentor by acting governor James E. Wise. said that Claude would more than likely be called to the mound in look as they sought to find ways as the season moves along. the near future. An intensive workout by the whole team is scheduled long since reserved. Transportation Johnny

speculated often whether they could hit the offerings of Paul Montgomery who whs poison to the 66 youngsters. They watched an infield that is every bit as snappy as their own. They saw the Road Runners commit only two errors in their first practice game. They and fans as well wondered whether the Lit-tle Road Runners could hit the pitches of their own hurler, Amos

The Danciger boys will have the advantage of size and years on trial." the Peewees, but they will not be more experienced. Every member of the Little Road Runners is as big as the biggest Peewee. Manager Joe Parkinson called candidates for his team and around 40 reported. He selected the 13 best players of the lot. He got Fred McGahey, Bob Here and there could be found a Warneke's slants for a single and Bailey, Harold Nicholson, A. C. Miller, Leon Crane, Mage Keyser, Ferrel Heard, Jack Cunningham, Carl Noland, Denver Huber, Brownie Boyington, Montgomery. with powerful "wings" and with a keen love for baseball. It was the best team Manager Parkinson could assemble within the 17-year age

It was different with the Peewees. The starting lineup has been playing together two years. Magnolia team was a "closed" or-ganization from the start. Sponsor Howard Buckingham did not bid for possibly better players. There was no call for candidates. It is possible that some of the present Little Road Runners would have tried out for Peewee positions if had had an opportunity.

The Peewees felt their lineup

couldn't be improved upon by calling for candidates. They are willing to win or lose on their two-year old club. The lead-off better is Grover Lee Heiskell, otherwise known as "Peewee" who is the most consistent hitter on the team. **He plays** in the field. He is 13. Doyle **Aulds** is probably a better catcher han the Road Runner back-stop. le can hit better than he did last ear. The big sticks in the Peewee lineup are Billy Morow, shortstop: Claude Heiskell, first base. Grover Foster, left-field: Dale Mills, third ase. On second base is Howard Buckingham, Jr., who plays far better in the field than he hits at the plate. Amos Reed is a fair batter, as is Glenn Dull.

The Peewees' strength will lie in eir amazing skill in scooping up grounders, catching flies that should home runs, and in general headsup baseball.

Manager Parkinson and Marshall

are scheduled to confer today on the site and time for the game.

Jockey Suspended On Fouling Count

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-The Texas Racing commission today suspended Jockey J. Longden for 10 days on a complaint of fouling in the \$10,000 Centennial exposition handicap in the closing day at Arlington Downs Longden was astride Rushaway He was charged with fouling Time apply, which finished fourth was given show place when Rushaway was disqualified.

The commission said the suspen-

sion, effective until May 5, was upon recommendation of track stewards The commission received applications for licenses for 8-day meets at the Tri-State fair, Amarillo, May 8-inclusive, and Midland fair, Inc.
 Midland, May 22-30, inclusive.

Both tracks reported improvements. The Midland track announced \$1,000 added handicap purse would be of-fered May 30, marking the largest purse offered by a so-called "halftrack in Texas since legalization of pari-mutuel wagering

TED HUSING WEDS HARRISON, N. Y., April 28 (AP)— Ted Husing, radio announcer, and Miss Frances Sizer, 23-year-old motion picture actress, were married last night by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer in Town Hall. Town

Big Race of Year To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28, (AP)—Buzzing with horse talk this blue grass turf capital today awaited the 62nd running of the Kentucky

Four days hence the pick of the hree-year olds will answer the bugle call at Churchill Downs for the country's greatest turf classic. Upwards of 50,000 fans from every section of the country are expected to pack the quarter-mile long grand-stand from rafter to rafter.

Multi-colored banners, across the business streets, gaily dressed windows and the columns of the press quietly reminded one hat this is derby week. But there was no hysteria. To the visiting lymen, Louisville was taking this lerby in stride.

Underneath all this seemingly un-

concerned appearance, however, here was a restlessness, which, if t runs true to form, will burst loose with a roar Friday and Saturday, when the multitude, including thousands of Kentucky colonels and admirals, descend on the city. Some 17.000 colonels and admirals were clerks carried a worried Hotel to crowd a few more into space,

festive atmosphere until the day before the race. Today its straggling stands, reaching from the head of the home stretch to the other end, were bare and forsaken, except in spots where a few thousand gathered to watch several of the leading derby candidates match strides in the one mile of "the

Across the track in the green painted barns, there was a different story. Here could be found activity as the horsemen, from the trainers down to the swipes, went about the task of preparing the three-

group of exercise boys or jockeys the game was over discussing only one subject—the without exception they picked J. E. Widener's Brevity and one-quarter miles.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh at St. Louis-pp-rain. Chicago 4. Cincinnati 5 (10 in-

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,	Standings To	day		
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;	Cincinnati	7	5	.583
	Chicago	6	6	.500
	Brooklyn	6	6	.500
	Philadelphia	6	7	.462
	Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
	St. Louis	4	5	.444
	Boston	3	7	.300
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Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati .

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 1. Cleveland 2 (Only game scheduled.)

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Washington 7 7 .500	1							
Chicago 4 5 .444	1							
Philadelphia 3 8 .273	-1							
St Louis 3 9 .250	1							
Schedule Today								

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

> TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Galveston 6, San Antonio 11 Tulsa 4, Dallas 5. Oklahoma City 11. Fort Worth Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	9	4	. 692
Houston	8	4	.667
Tulsa	8	5	.615
Beaumont	8	5	.615
Dallas	8	6	.600
San Antonio	6	6	.500
Galveston	2	8	.200
Fort Worth	2	11	.154
Schedule Tod			

Dallas at Beaumont-day. Ft. Worth at San Antonio—day. Oklahoma City at Galveston—

Tulsa at Houston-night

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 7, Atlanta 0. Little Rock 4. Birmingham 0. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3, Louisville 1. Kansas City at Columbus, rain. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, rain.

(Only games scheduled.) Clerk Willam A. Wilding, who issued the license, was the only witness. Husing is 34. His first marriage, to Helen Giffords, ended in spoiled a modernization plan here divorce. Miss Sizer is the daughter They put so many pawprints in the of John H. and Mrs. Bella Roe wet concrete that sidewalk plans

OUT CUBS 5 TO 4 **IN 10 INNINGS**

BY ANDY CLARKE, Associated Press Sports Writer. American league managers are

canning the record of the Cleve-and Indians these days and finding therein little solace for the road that lies ahead. The Indians currently are leading

the pack with 8 wins in 11 starts this season. However it isn't the number of victories but the way they scored them that impresses the old hands of baseball campaigning. Steve O'Neill has moulded a cohesive band of ball players who will fight you down the line until the last ball has been pitched and the last blow struck. The Indians have been thumping the horsehide with vigor and their pitching gets better

Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand, Johnny Allen, Lloyd Brown, and companies prepared to handle one George Blaeholder all have been Most of the Peewees sat in the of the largest crowds in the history stands Sunday and saw the Little of the classic. Business men beam Hudlin takes a new lease on life Road Runners rub out Phillips 66 of increased revenue while scores staff that may make the fans forof committees scurried here and get about the Tigers, the Red Sox, there, making last minute preparations for the official opening of derby week tomorrow night.

Trosky, the fence buster; Earl Averill, Joe Vosmik, and Bruce Camp-The downs itself will not assume bell seem capable of taking care of the heavy batting chores.

Blaeholder came into his own i his first start of the season yester-day when he held the St. Louis Browns to seven hits and won higame 2-1, but it was Campbell' nomer in the seventh that provided the winning run.

It was the only game played in the American league, the only other major league contest being played in the National circuit where the Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings.

Ernie Lombardi's double with two gone in the last of the tenth start-ed the Reds on the road to victory.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 28, (A)-They couldn't pull the wool over the eyes of the San Diego newspapers They came right out and tagged the proposal to shift the Schmeling-Louis fight to the coast as a "cheap publicity stunt." . . . Said it did the town more harm than good . . . Tom Sweeney says in the Worchester (Mass.) Gazette that those New York scribes who want to bet Joe Di Maggio will not play 50 games for the this year can find plenty of takers

Col. Matt Winn, boss of the Kentucky derby, visited New York recently and had dinner in Jack Dempsey's spot . . . The cunnel liked the way Bill Charlton, head barkeep, served 'em up and invited Bill to see the derby . . . Yesterday Bill got a letter enclosing railroad tickets, an order for hotel accomodations and clubhouse passes He'll be right there when the bugle blows Saturday

Ray Carlin, manager of Frankie Klick, is around again after several tough months in a hospital . . . Now they're calling the Red Sox the Detroit fans are Yawkeybilts . . . Detroit fans are riding Mickey Cochrane . . . A large part of the turf mob is converging on Pawtucket for the Narragansett opening Saturday... More than 400 life-time passes to all major league ball parks have been sent to old ball players... All Flatbush is raving about Ben Geraghty, former Villanova star, at shortstop.

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school court stars at Saturday's University of Texas Interscholastic League finals in search of talent for collegiate competition and the doubles championship. richly rewarded.

A search of the record discloses that many of the Interscholastic League tennis stars have rocketed to including Berkeley Bell, former inturned professional, Bruce Barnes, Earl Taylor, Karl Kamrath George and Russell Ball of El Paso. Bell was a member of the doubles team that won the state schoolboy the National Intercollegiate singles crown in 1929. In 1926, Barnes and tion to take the high school doubles npionship and four years later this same combination won the

in 1929 to take the doubles title.

Kamrath and Taylor were school-

paches will carefully scrutinize high Kamrath won the singles award in 1928. In 1931, Kamrath and Bell teamed to win the intercollegiate The Ball brothers, now playing at

Northwestern university, are ranked high nationally among amateurs. Roy B. Henderson, executive secretary of the league, said no innational and international fame, list formation was available on the calibre of participants in this year's tercollegiate champion and a high finals but felt sure a critical eye ranking player before he recently would locate some potential champion. One league record was broken

another tied and two almost equalied in regional track and field meets last week, Henderson said. title in 1924. He later captained the University of Texas team and won with a toss of 53 feet, seven inches. Walter Cecil of Freeport and J. D. Earl Taylor won over stiff competi- Tidwell of Abilene tied the record of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Erik Rhodes and Pinky Tomlin Southwest conference champion-ship Barnes also teamed with Bell homa students at the same time. But they never met until they came

Texas League After Victory

time this season. Headed for the top spot for

several days, the champions made veston Bucs to five hits in a rag-the final rung last night by defeatthe final rung last night by defeat-Cats, 10 to 5, at Fort Worth, while 5 to 3, at Houston to drop the Buffaloes into second place. San Tulsa left them undefeated at home victory yesterday at Fort Worth. Antonio defeated Galveston, 11 to 6, The Steers had to work for it, how- In nearly all other games this seaand the Dallas Steers were forced ever. The contest was nip and tuck son the Aggles had experienced lit

in a row for the Cats. The Indians one in the extra frame.

Oklahoma City Indians Lead

Fort Worth Defeated worth, they failed to make them Frogs Trounce 11th Straight

The Oklahoma City Indians, Texthe loop league today for the first

to go 10 innings before stopping the Tulso Oilers, 10 to 6. all the way and was deadlocked in the eighth. A scoreless ninth follow-

took advantage of practically all the 14 hits they got off Wiltse and Shoffner. Although the Cats collected 11 blows off Klaerner and Whit-hospital this morning. Wis to 12 blows.

The Houston Buffs had been ridtop of the heap since the season opened, although they had found hard sledding the last two days. The win was the third in a as League champions last year, led row for Beaumont over the Buffs. The Exporters made all their scores in a fourth inning rally,

Antonio errors and walks let the ace. Bucs make one more run than they did hits.

The Fort Worth loss was the 11th ed and the Steers managed to get

Aggies 11 to 5

The Texas Aggies close on the heels of the University of Texas Mills, Talley and Hillin divided Longhorns for the Southwest contime on the mound to hold the GaI- ference baseball title was slowed somewhat by the deceptive hurling San of Aubrey Linne, Texas Christian

Linne limited the Aggies to 8 hits

The Rice Owls turned in a good Methodist Mustangs, 10 to 6, at The Owls bunched 9 of Mrs. Fred McCarty underwent a their 17 hits off Gilker in two in-Wissenger held the Ponies

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By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT As ociated Press Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO, April 29. (P)-Two old links rivals, Mrs. Dan the stage. Chandler of Dallas and Miss Betty

over the San Antonio Country club ing their leaves and fields were deep course with Mrs. Chandler coming green. The sunshine was warm and off best by two strokes with her yellow.

"I'll meet you at a quar day's news. He had an amusing street entrance of the store."

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"All right I'll be there." well-played 79.

The luck of the draw and their to live in the country medal scores placed Mrs. Chandler and Miss Jameson in opposite

Quarter finalist in the National Antonio tourney veteran, in her first round match.

from the Austin Country club but attends high school here, rallied gamely on the final nine holes but her chance to tie Mrs. Chandler's 79 by three-putting in

home green. She had 42-39-81. The big surprise of the medal round was the play of Mrs. W. W. Negley, San Antonioan, Never better than 86 in her life and playing for the first time in nearly three weeks. in the "dark horse' 'clothing by

Steady playing gave Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio, five times state champion, 43-43-86, while Miss Marie Levi of Dallas, up-and- want was supplied him.

Mrs. R. E. Winger, the Fort Worth eftern, shot 46-42 88 Mrs. F. J. veteran, shot 46-42-88; Mrs. E. J. veteran, shot 46-42—88; Mrs. E. J. Most of the time it doesn't seem Roe of San Antonio, 44-45—89; Miss Worth the bother to make the trip out there. Getting old, I guess—" and Mrs. Otto Armstrong of El Paso, many times southwestern champion,

All of the favorites had compar-

Texarkana as the 1937 tourney site sports, though he seemed to have and voted to allow two municipal little time for them. He might be players from each city and town to 40 or he might be closer to 50 That, compete next year. They would be of course, was old to Toby. selected in elimination tournaments nament will automatically become

elected association president Mrs. about the hot spots these spring E. J. Roe of San Antonio, vice president Mrs. evenings with the oh-so-pretty dent, and Miss Hilda Urbantke of

American League Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, 457; Dickey, Yankees, 417. Gehringer,

Gehrig, Yankees, 13. Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees, 17: Trosky, Indians, 16. Hits: Travis, Senators, Gehringer, Tigers, and Bell, Browns, 21.

ables: Dickey, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 6. Triples: Gehringer, Tigers and Clift, Browns, 3.

Home runs: Trosky, Indians, 5; Foxx, Red Sox 4. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox 4; Crosetti, Yankees, Finney, Athletics, Indians, Goslin, Tigers. and Powell, and Myer,

Senators, 2. Pitching: Hollingsworth, Reds,

National League Batting: Terry, Giants, .500; Lombardi, Reds, .455. Runs: Herman, Cubs, 16; Moore,

Runs batted in: Leiber, Giants, 16; Klein, Cubs, 13. Hits: Herman, Cubs, 22; Moore, Moore, Giants, 21.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 9; Lombardi, Reds. 7.

Triples: Moore, Giants, Hassett, and Buch, Dodgers; and McQuinn, Reds, 3. Home runs: Klein, Cubs, 4; Ott,

Giants, 4. Stolen bases: Hack, Cubs, and Pepper Martin, Cards, 3.
Pitching: Grove, Red Sox, 3-0.

YESTERDAY'S

Ernie Lombardi and Tommy The venow, Reds—the former hit a homer to tie the score against the Cubs and then doubled in 10th. Scored winning run when Theven

Bruce Campbell, Indians-his homer in the seventh broke pitcher's duel and gave Cleveland 2-win over the St. Louis Browns.

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TORNADO HITS CUERO CUERO, Tex., April 28, (A)-Six persons were injured, none seriously, early today when a tornado struck a section of Cuero. Several houses were blown from their foundations, roofs were stripped

she had spent the day.
"He doesn't read Len

plates and brought fresh ones Hill-

yer looked up and said, "Sylves-

The waiter hesitated an instant.

Hillyer leaned back in his chair.

these days. Clyde Sabin was away

time he goes, I'll go with him " She

was buying her trousseau and in-

her on many of the shopping trips.

selected and sent home, only to be

the straps look best? Would Clyde like the red and white sport dress

she bought that one at Yvonne's

others again and again. She

answered as well as she could and

she tried to be enthusiastic when

Harriet talked of Clyde and their

distrusted Clyde Sabin. She hated to think Harriet was going

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marry him, and there wasn't

thing in the world that she do about it. She couldn't say. "Har-

how could she pack it?

the gravity of his face unchanging.

he didn't see that one.'

Then he said, "No, sir."

one Jay Hillyer made.

tioners.

plans.

Toby went with Jay Hillyer to see straight-"Here Comes the Queen." The play But Toby did worry. Others read was gay and amusing and brilliant- Len Logan's paragraph and spoke ly staged. The star was a radiant about it. There were jibes at the and graceful dancer — a dynamic studios and at the Model League little creature who looked scarcely office, and, since Toby was so plain-MATCH PLAY STARTS older than Toby herself. She sang ly embarrassed, her denials were acalmost as well as she danced and left continuous the rumor. her costumes were dazzingly lovely

Toby said, over her shoulder to She had a dinner engagement away on trips than stay here alone, with words and music. Every engagement which she almost so an apartment would be a nui- of our national history is represented. She had a dinner engagement He agreed. Toby, intent on the broke. At the last minute she described behind the footlights, was not cided to go through with it. She of our own, but, in the meantime, songs are accompanied by brief hisaware that Hillyer's eyes were on would have to see him some time. I'd like to have you keep my things."
her more often than they were on she thought, and might as well have it over with. She went to dinner with him She was relieved that he

Jameson of San Antonio, took favorded positions as match play started and to a concert. On Sunday they today in the 20th annual Texas drove to a famous inn across the had taken her the first night fret to look at some hats one af-Women's Golf association tourney.

They renewed their friendly feud

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They renewe in the qualifying round yesterday actually arrived. Trees were spread- too.

> She said, "It must be wonderful "Would you like that?"

"More than anything I can imbrackets and the railbirds picked agine. Think of looking at trees that one.

And then Hillyer surprised her. Them to weather stiff opposition and like those" (Toby swept one arm in The waiter took away the soup meet in the 36-hole match Satur- a wide gesture toward a picturesque group at the right) "and think of being where you can really see the Amateur tourney last year, Mrs. chandler meets Mrs. Joe Tate, San "Keep Off" signs. And being able to see things growing and maybe plant them. I'd have a garden if I lived Miss Jameson, who registered in the country. And I'd have a dog -no, two of them. And all day long I'd stay out in the sunshine-

Hillyer laughed. "You n sound attractive," he said, "You make it sound attractive," he said, "yet I imagine there are hundreds of girls Logan's paragraph, it was the only who have all those things who would be glad to change places with

"Then they'd be making a mis-

"I have a country place." Hillthe first time in nearly three weeks, Mrs. Negley easily draped herself in the "dark horse" clothing by necticut. I don't seem to be able to spend much time there-" In New York, she knew, he lived A very elegant hotel

where everything he could possibly coming young star, equalled the in the country," Toby told him. "I should think you'd like being

Hillver had often made references to his age. He did it jokingly, yet Toby felt that the fact that the atively easy opposition in the first years were creeping on disturbed round but the match between Miss him. She didn't know how old he Jane Hopkins, Dallas youngest, and was. At first she had thought of Mrs. C. M. McCullough, Amerillo him as definitely middle-aged, but or the green one? Was it true that now that she knew him better he men admired big black picture hats the best golf of the day.

The board of governors selected built, athletic. She knew he liked

It was a day or so after that and would be required to have their drive into the country that Harriet entries on file with the board prior found Len Logan's column in the to April 1, 1937. The winner and evening newspaper and showed it runner-up of the state muny tour- to Toby. The columnist had writ-

"What soap manufacturer whose Mrs. Sydney Hurst of Dallas was initials are 'J. H.' is being seen oung thing whose picture appears the soap advertisements? Although the report has been denied, friends hint that the couple will middle-aisle it within a few weeks."
Harriet put down the newspaper with a flourish, what about it?"

What about what?" "It's easy enough to know who Logan means. What about it? If there's going to be a wedding I'd like to know about it. Toby took the newspaper and read it for serself. "Oh!" she said, "why do they print such things! It's dreadful — they haven't any

"Maybe not, but what I want to know is, is it true?"
"Of course it's not true—that is.

if you think it's about-"I know who it's about all right How many soap manufacturers do you think there are in New York whose initials are 'J 'H.'?' "But it's not true, Harriet, And

it spoils things so. Mr. Hillyer's been awfully nice to me, but we're just friends. There's nothing more to it than that, I think it's dreadful for anyone to try to make out that there is. I wish this hadn't happened!

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No, she couldn't do that. She ouldn't do anything at all except help choose the dresses and hats her honeymoon and hope that her said easily. "I just wanted to get it fears might prove unfounded.

Toby was going to keep apartment. She was earning enough now so that she could afford it. The furniture was Harriet's, but she wanted Toby to keep that, too. "We'll be living in a hotel," Har-

riet said, "at least for a while. I'd rather go with Clyde when some without Harriet and she was glad she could stay in the same

"I'll meet you at a quarter of

story to tell and asked about how Toby hurried away. She finished at the beauty shop and went on to column," Toby decided. "Or at least the store, Harriet was not in sight "She'll probably come in a few Toby told herself, and

strolled on to look at a shop win-The window proved uninteresting Toby turned away a moment later "Would you say this was a 'hot and noticed a man coming toward her. He was of medium height and he wore a rather shabby suit and a dark hat. Toby had seen him some-where. She tried to think where, but couldn't remember. The next "Neither would I," he said.

If that was a reference to Len instant he was beside her

The man stopped. "So I've found you again!" he said. "This time you're coming with me."

The gossip columnist seemed less mportant after than, and Toby de-Scores at Skeet cided to forget his barbs. When anyone said anything about the reported romance, she laughed and was surprised to find that this attitude seemed to discourage ques-She had more time with Harriet

Several good scores were registered at the Pampa Skeet club range "Maybe," Harriet said, "the next on Sunday afternoon. Shooting conditions were fairly favorable although the sky was overcast.

Collie George led the way with Harriet was a shrewd shopper, but and Roy Wilmesmeier each registernow she wanted advice. Gowns were 45. Billy Davis, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis. made returned. She couldn't decide between the blue negligee and the the veterans perk up when he Young Davis started yellow one. And what about shoes? scored a 41. Did the ones with the buckles or shooting last fall. Several newscomers were wel-

them were high for novices. Among more than any other kind, and if Rose, Harry Bell, and Bill Kelley. The range, located a mile east of the city limits on U.S. Highway 60 Toby heard these questions and will be open every Sunday after- of murder. ncon at 2 o'clock. The public is in-

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the bathroom of his home here last Thursday night.

investigation and officers had ques- he expected other arrests would be tioned a woman, but no charges made soon.

Investigators said they powder burns on the screen of the Hines and local officers. window, indicating the show which killed Childs, 35, was fired at close range. The bullet penetrated behind his ear. It was fired from a small-caliber pistol. comed at the range and scores by The crowd of curious persons which gathered around the house participating were B. W. after the shooting obliterated any W. M. Castleberry, M. D. footprints which might have been left by the assassin.

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ported seen in Center the day of

nits that pay off and since the opening game the Road Runners sarv base knocks. Sam Scaling, last year with the Rangers Probe left field and will be hitting in fifth position. He replaces "Joe Brown" Deck in the lineup. The other new Range Are Good CENTER, April 28 (AP)—Ranger posed of players who participated in games here during the last three gating the slaying of Morlie Childs, was here today investigating the slaying of Morlie Childs, will be staged again this year. The rest of the team will be com while brushing his teeth in

posed of players who participated the shooting. One of them lives at Jefferson and the other at Dead-Two men were held in jail for wood. Sheriff J. B. Hample said

Ranger Captain R. H. McCormick found was due here tonight to work with that statement literally.

Emphasis in

Practice

The Road Runners are looking

After two straight losses the dis-

now and the next game, which will

Defensively, the club has been

shaping up fine. Offensively, the

situation has been different. Man-

ager Hale will spend the rest of

this week making his pitchers throw

everything on the list at the bat-

ters who will be given all the hit-

During spring training the hitters

want to battle for all the time at

the plate. This spring the Road

Runners will get their wish. They

will be allowed to stay at the plate

get their eve on the ball. It is base

not been getting the neces-

ting practice they want.

can be scheduled for Sunday.

waste, for the first time, we

have Americans living on food unfit or improved some 600 courses durfor even dogs to eat! And I mean ing the last year, Dickinson, who has been men-

Tenn. leading all other cities in the distance with a 270-yard ace on the nation for the race for one-shot Mrs. J. B. Alexander was second in Nashville, with four new members distance, whaling one in from 225 having been inducted this week yards on the sixth hole at the Ori-boosted its total to 12 to shade ental while Horace D. Box made his Dallas, Texas, by one member and on the opening shot of his round at thereby supplant that city at the the Oriental. Billy Howe nailed one head of the list. Fort Worth. Texas from 200 yards on the fifteenth hole at Belle Meade. Texas was far in the lead as far as states go with 35 acers, with Ten-The club gained a new member

nessee second with 17 and Ohio Turnesa, professional of Elmsford, third with 13. Y., sank his first shot on the The total membership of the club 165-yard seventh at the Fairview

SENATOR CLAIMS POOR PEOPLE ARE FORCED TO EAT DOG MEAT

ssociated Press Hole-in-One club trants rode in on wood shots, Gordon ster today showed Nashville Sawyer leading in the matter of

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)—As-ailing what he termed the admin-tial nomination, spoke at the outset istration's doctrine of Senator Dickinson (R., Ia.) told the lican and two democrats. Senate today many Americans were to eat.

Road Runners Are Looking

For Team To Play Sunday

NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-The,

roster

golf honors.

has seven.

Road Runners, will be here with the House of David. Sam will be in pure food laws, Dickinson in a Pleading for enforcement of the lengthy prepared address, referred to President Roosevelt's statement in his Atlanta speech November 29 Center Killing man with the Davids will be Bill last that the American today was Steinecke, a catcher, who used to be with the Detroit Tigers. cause of lack of purchasing power to eat more and better food, and

> millions of people to go hungry: abandoning millions of acres of grain tion today had the benefit of put prices for decent American food Bobby Jones' knowledge of how American families!

"scarcity." to only three Senators, one repub-

The Iowan declared the annual production of dog meat amounted o 500,000,000 cans retail value of \$40,000,000.

He said the production has increased by leaps and bounds and could be attributed by agriculture department inspectors to only one thing—that it is being used for "human beings."

JONES AND HOPKINS

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WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)— appeared at the license bureau and made the necessary application. who has clashed frequently When it came to specifying the Louise Nix, 21, of Texarkana, Tex. ton congressman said he didn't 26p-25 Wearing an old sweater, Zioncheck care who did it. The Wig Wagging System

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of hanking cur many friends who were so kind and comforting in our our of sorrow, during the illness and death of our dear one. We specially want to thank each and response for the beautiful dearly.

GENERAL GOERING WILL GET POST OF

ECONOMIST By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

ppyright, 1936, By The Associated Press BERLIN, April 28, (A)—Dr. J. Hjalmar Schacht, heretofore chief teller of Germany's economic structure, became the Reich's No 2 man in commerce, industry and economics today, and the dynamic Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goaring superseded him as far as management of foreign exchange and raw materials was concerned.

An official communique, announce ing the appointment of the air minister and premier of Prussia showing at the La Nora theater by Adolf Hitler last night as supreme dictator over all foreign exchange and raw material ques tions, asserted:

ions concerning raw materials and foreign exchange, numerous govern-ment and party officers must cooperate, Der Fuehrer and Reichshancellor has delegated to the Prussian prime minister examination and execution of all necessary

"Prime Minister Goering is authorized in this connection to hear and to give instructions to all gov-

picture when Hans Kerrl superseded him as minister for ecclesiastical affairs?" This correspondent discussed the

Trust and Potash syndicate and an aristocrat with vast agricultural With one accord, they agreed

foreign countries to regard Ger- and bandana. many's economic structure as un-All agreed further that Schacht.

as Germany's financial and economic expert, had incurred the bit- and speeches by the guests. In this respect, they said Schacht was not without personal fault, for a simple laborer and I think you instead of adapting himself to the for your kindness to me. language and ideology of Nazism, he heaped sareasm upon such Nazi whether the goat had had a bath ideas as he considered impracticing preparation for her arrival in

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A critic of the Roosevelt pro-FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished, adjoining bath. Bills paid, 1000 E. 10,000,000 to 30,000,000. a bill designed to raise \$1,000,000,-6c-24 Chinese vernacular newspapers 000 by increasing the rates in the present income and corporation tax

the end of the week. Rep. Snell (R., N. Y.), minority 3p-20 lowed by unusually dry summers, leader, yesterday opposed what he and to successive disastrous incur-FOR LEASE, 83 acres of oil and troductory price 89c. Call, write City represents with hath Rills paid FOR LEASE, 83 acres of oil and gas, Section 12, Blk M21, Hutch-inson county.

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12:45—Mid-Day News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles.

1:45-Elmer Goofus Hoskins.

2:00—Milady's Matinee. 2:30—First Afternoon News.

3:30—Temperature Report.

4:15-Dreaming and Wishing.

4:30-White Deer High School.

2:45—Mystery Melody.

3:00-Tea Time Tunes.

4:45-Making Believe.

5:00—Afternoon News.

6:00-Man on the Streets.

3:30-Dance Hour.

4:00-Salon Music

5:15-Frigid Facts.

5:25-Piggly Wiggly.

5:30-Dancing Discs.

6:15-Dinner Hour

7:15-Sign Off.

6:45-Ralph Emerson.

1:30-Peacock Lane.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:30—Sign On. 6:30-Nameless Program.

- 10:50—Farmer Bill.
- 11:30—Ralph Emerson. 12:00-Hairlap Harry Howls.

ons, asserted: "Inasmuch as in handling of ques- GOAT, CENTENNIAL MASCOT, GIVEN GOOD SCRUBBING IN FT. WORTH

soothe goat raisers irritated by the Dallas show's barring of Angoras because of their "offensive odor" just as Reichsbishop Ludwig Muel-ler faded out of the protestant Billie was singled out for honors to because of their "offensive odor." Her escort included Duke Taylor

Ranger Hale Kirby, of San Angelo; Sam Ashburn, San Angelo news-paper man; Mark Campbell, San Angelo; R. K. Swinden, Houston Morgan Steamship lines, and Mrs that Schacht's elimination from public life would be a signal for herder in flop-brimmed straw hat

> Said the herdsman in Spanish when called on for a speech, "I am There was some confusion as to

that in spite of Taylor's confidence in Billie, the goat had been given a scrubbing early Monday "just as an



Pampa Milling Co.

By E. C. SEEGAR



12:15—Tire News. 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

- 6:30—Nameiess Program.
 7:30—Waker-Uppers.
 8:30—Temperature Bulletin,
 8:30—Overnight News.
 8:45—Cara and Her Piano.
 9:00—Shopping With Sue.
- 9:15—Piggly Wiggly News. 9:20—The Tall Texan. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Microphone News. 9:45—American Family Robinson
- 10:00-Dreams Come True. 10:15—Three Boys and a Piano. 10:25—Golden Memories,
- 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Fireside Thoughts.
- 11:00-Hatching Facts. 11:05-Rapid Ad Girl.
- 11:15—Talking Prices. 11:30—Temperature Report.

BEFORE BEING TAKEN TO DALLAS

FORT WORTH, April 28 (A)— "Billy the Kid" over to Lieut Chas. Billie the Kid, Angora goat that L. Keithley today as the official has been made official mascot of the Centennial celebration in Daltion of the fair.

and to give instructions to all government and party offices. He is authorized to ask for the support of the respective Reich ministers, and in case of necessity, he may delegate them to represent him."

As General Goering's appointment became known today, the question anxiously raised in business circles was:

"Is Schacht merely stooping to conquer, or is this the first step of the conquer, or is this the first step."

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The goat was received here by a a large delegation and escorted to the exposition grounds. It became the first animal to enter the Centennial's livestock building, but took up temporary quarters, afterward, in nearby barns. Miss Jacqueline Neolke, Southern

situation with bankers, Nazi party of Vance, president of the Angora Goat Raisers' association of Texas, minor operation at Pampa-Jarrat hospital this morning.

> The goat was reecived here by a committee headed by Lionel Bevan, president of the chamber of commerce. There was a buffet supper

"A goat is the cleanest animal on the range," said Taylor
But there were those who said



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Cliff Reid, producer of "The Informer" and other films, in 1912 employed a phonograph behind a

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July 25.

EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election) For County Clerk:

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

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YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON For County Commissioner, Prect. 3

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 31 THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-election.) EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON

B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer:

(Re-election)

For District Attorney:

(Re-election)

For State Senator:

E. F. YOUNG.

(Re-election.)

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WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-

Evidence that American Telephone and Telegraph company long-dis-

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE PART IN MASSED CHORUSES AND STAGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Local FFA Boys To Be Advanced At Area Meeting

Certificates on merit for the advancement of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture will be awarded to some members of the local F. F. A. club next Saturday at an area meeting to be held in Plainview. sponsors of the group said yester-

Advancement in F. F. A. work is from Green Hand to Future Farmer, from Future Farmer to Texas Farm-

Because of unavoidable circumstances, the local F. F. A. judging teams did not attend the state contest held at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college Saturday.

room 213 at 7:30 o'clock, at which plans for a steak-fry will be sed and a program staged by members of the group

SPANISH GROUP **GIVES BANQUET HERE THURSDAY**

* Pan-American Theme Is Carried Out In Affair

Local Spanish students let latent Latin traits hold sway Thursday evening when they held their Pan-American banquet in the high school

Pan-American theme was carried out in the decorations, favors, and programs. Costumes, also. were representative of the South American countries, the Central American republics, Mexico, and the West Indies. Mexican food was

Entertainment numbers given included songs, dances, and a bull The affair was directed by Cox, teach r of languages. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone were guests.

Those present were: C. L. Simmons, Arthur Adams, Peggy Stephens, Betty Ann McTaggart, H. C. Covington, Maxine Wheatley, Ber-Barrett, Betty Horner, Ruth and at prese of about 130. Stewart. Frances Burba.

Jimmy Mosley, Doris Kirksey Oneida Smith, Silby Canfield, Joe Johnson, Mildred Binion Jean Gillespie, Leona Hurst, Jay Plank, Martha Price, Florine Macy. Ruth Broyles, Ella Faye Young Varnon Marguerite Jones Margaret Hope, Louise Whaley, Lau-

Gregory, John Johnson.
Grover Foster, Tommie Bicknell,
Girls' trios have given programs ards, Edythe Shearer, Betty Blythe, local organizations. Edgar Myatt, Tony Mendoza, Betty Stockton, Geraldine Mitchell, Wayne for the club before the close of Harrison, Janice Purviance, Ruby school. Scalef, Louise Collins, Ufa Mae Fortune, Audrey Bray.

Did You Know-That it is said that when people

begin to grow old their hair turns gray, if there is any grey matter in heads, if not, it comes out? That P. H. S. students are not the only ones writing imitations of Samuel Pepys' diary? Baylor university also likes the idea.

I wish I were a moment In my professor's class For no matter how idle moments

They always seem to pass.

(From SMU Semi-Weekly Campus)

what she says, girls:

Keep away from track-men; they are usually fast. Don't date biology students; they meet): want to cut up too much.

Look out for baseball men; they Don't listen to a band member

own horn That Mickey Ledrick, Colleen Mc-Mahon, and the students in the play "Dust"-Mary Adams, Dicky Kennedy, and Arvo Goddard-will go to

scholastic league events? That a certain senior boy's eyes

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Concert Will Mark

Music Week The high school glee club will participate in three outstanding

Local Opening of

Going to Canyon Friday morning the girls will take part in the dis trict sing-song to be held in Buffalo stadium. They will return to Pampa in the evening to participate in the massed choral singing which will feature the Gray county Centennial music festival to be held in Harvester park.
The week's activity will be climax-

ed by a concert to be staged in the ers, and From Texas Farmers to high school gymnasium Sunday af-This occasion will inaugurate local observance of national Music Week.

The glee club will attend the Can-yon sing-song by invitation of J. D. Wilson, deputy state superintendent A meeting of the Pampa Aggies More than 2500 students are expected by held Wednesday evening in ed at the affair. The Pampa girls will join in the massed singing and by special invitation will sing two selections, "Neapolitan Nights" and "Indian Love Call," by themselves They are the only group that has been asked to give special numbers. Miss Nell Parmley, state super-viser of music, will direct the chorus

at Canyon, L. A. Woods, state super-intendent, Mr. Wilson, and the Stamps' quartet will also be present Texas songs will be featured at the Canyon affair. Some southern and western selections will be in-

cluded.
All the schools of Gray county have been invited to send groups to take part in the sing-song at Harvester park in which the Pampa girls will participate Friday night W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, will be in charge of the

affair. The selections will be similar to those sung in the Canyon meet. The concert Sunday afternoon will start at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The program will last about one hour. Sunday's program will include the

inging of "King of Kings," "In the Garden" (quartet), "Pale Moon," "A Dream Boat Passes By." "Glow-Worm," "Sweet Genevieve" (quartet), "Indian Love call." "Lights out. 'A Beautiful Lady in Blue" (trio) "Texas, Pride of the South," "I'm Coming Back to You My Texas," and "Dear Old Pampa High School. The glee club, sponsored by Mrs. E. L. Norman and Miss Angela Strnad and directed by Miss Helen Martin, was organized this semester and at present has a membership

The entire group has made public appearances, singing for assembly programs, taking part in an A. A. U. W. program, and appearing Friday afternoon before the district PTA convention. Eight of the girls had sung before the PTA group earlier in the day when they were Margaret Hope, Louise Whatey, Lau-ra Mae Gibson, Peggy Chesher, Paul on the program at the luncheon given at the high school.

for the Lions club and

NOTABLE NOTHINGS *OF P. H. S.*

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Pauline Stewart says Louise Roseberry has withdrawn from school and is now one of the Smith girls.

Since seeing "Small Town Girl," Mary McCallum is hopelessly in love with Robert Taylor-only she thinks he's Fred MacMurray.

Maxine (Dud-in-the-Mud) Wheat-That a brilliant young girl from Abilene Christian college is becoming a second Dorothy Dix? Here's Try as he will, he can't think of a

> Snooper Saw (at the regional Dickie Kennedy, second Lionel

Barrymore, guzzling five tall cokes and a malt Colleen McMahon plotting to put talk; he usually enjoys blowing his could substitute for her in "Dust." velopment on the way to success.

Miss Richardson, a former teacher

angel!

carousing in the museum. Archer Fullingim's pet-bell-ringer - best regional actor - "Dust" - Shannon Chapman's boy friend.
Small—mechanical drawing - regional typist—fancy artist.
Band member—"Slick" Stennis's

pal-printer-expert on microphone and A. P. machine. Quarantine"—runs with Jackie friendliness changed to hate, to ing curios.

Bragg—volley ball—Kirby.

stolid, cold hostility. But what can When the late Will Rogers' an-Bragg—volley ball—Kirby.
Ex-Amarilloan — swell dancer —

That it's better to give than to without nature. Black oil spouted fertile country in which he could lend, and it costs about the same? through the gold of the sickly, yeldwell in peace and plenty.—Fred -College Humor.

Massed Bands To Play at Harvester Park

A massed band performance will take place Friday evening in Harvester park at the same time that the Gray county Cen-tennial music festival is to be held with choruses from over the county participating.

Pampa senior and junior high school bands will take the leading part in the performance. Representatives from all the city's ward school bands will be pres ent, and Director Finley, of Le-Fors, will bring his organization.

The occasion will be a part of the state-wide campaign to stimulate student interest in music especially in Texas selections, during the Centennial year. A large crowd from over the

FIVE GIRLS GO TO RALLY HELD IN SAN ANGELO

county is expected to be present

at the assembly of county musical

Home-Making Meet Is Three-Day Affair

Five girls, Dorothy Burton, Clara Marie Hartell, Mattie Brown, Mary Price, and Rosemary Hampton, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Massa participated last week in the threeday Home-Making rally conducted t San Angelo by the Home-Making Education Division with the state department of education and state co-operating. The rally started Thursday and continued through Saturday. More than 1500 girls attended.

The local contestants took part in both clothing and foods contests. Dorothy Burton modeled her tailored dress; Mary Price modeled her special occasion dress; Resemany clothing: Clarie Marie Hartell took part in the selection of materials and finishings for tailored dresses: and Mattie Brown participated in the planning of luncheons and sup pers and in the personal appearance

and selection of clothing contest Among the persons appearing on convention programs Maxine Kinsel, state president of economics clubs, Corpus Christi; Mary Peek, state H. E. C. vice-president, Lubbcck; Wilma Copeland, state secretary, Austin; Nell Parmley, state director of music, Austin; and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, director of

publicity, Texas A. & M., College Station. Banquets were given for the girls Friday evening at the two largest hotels in San Angelo. One was given in the ballroom of the Cactus hotel while the other was staged in the roof garden of the St. Angelus hotel. Afterward, a dance was given at the Naylor hotel in honor of the visiting

home economics girls. The local group was driven to San Angelo by Charlie Burton. The return trip was made Sunday

In The Library

Are you a hobby enthusiast? If MARYSVILLE, Calif.—The crime you are, you should check out the problem is coming home to Yuba book, "Hobbies for Everybody." edited by Ruth Lampland.

Such well-known persons as Rudy calves stolen. Police Judge W. E Vallee, Ely Culbertson, Fannie Hurst, Landon's typewriter is missing. Dep-'Casey" Jones, Tony Sarge, Mrs. uty Sheriff Phil Wilcox's overcoa Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Eva Le Gal-was stolen from his automobile and fenne, and Olin J. Stewart II have Policeman George Galligan was bit written short essays about their favorite hobbies. Hobbies including everything from cats to cooking are discussed. The reader should find

something to interest him in so collision with an elephant on varied a list of subjects. This book is in the school library. Zilen, TVA employe, a start and a SONE TALKS TO CLUB

Principal L. L. Sone talked to the amazed Zilen following cautiously commercial club at a meeting held until circus men claimed the animal, presided.

Friday afternoon. He gave the a wanderer from their caravan. group pointers on various phases of stenographic work. Current events were discussed by members of the career, with the exception of two Evelyn Bicknell, president years on the English stage, has been in America.

The Lot of the Vanishing American

Since the advent of European | Indian found himself rich-not with gration. Could substitute for her in "Dust." ways and manners in America the Mr. Guill making dozens of phone Calls to Pampa, telling of each de- "Vanishing American," has been men called money. Then the first hard put to it to maintain his American was again cheated of jobs, he said.

er place among men. In fact, he has his riches by contriving schemers. "Some two next and the last of the las nedy, and Arvo Goddard—will go to state in their respective Inter- of Mr. Guill's, and—believe it or falled. From the time Columbus Realizing too late the import of his good fortune, he once more angel!
Arvo Goddard, David Seyffert, Dickie Kennedy, and Meivin Qualls of the deal, because he cannot ad-

the federal government reckoned store the Indian to a mo low wheat fields, and overnight the McGahey.

just himself to the civilization that less purchases or were cheated of has been forced upon him. He be- them through marriage to goldlongs to another age. The Spanish digging white women. They did not missionaries made the "first Amer- know how to invest their money ican" work and tried to convert wisely. And, even though they built him to Christianity. His natural reaction was to rebel against what he with high-priced cars, most of them considered French leave of justice. still wore their traditional gar-reveals the identity of the "voices" The Indian had always been ments. Today, the Indian is to be behind his animated cartoon charfriendly until he discovered the found principally on reservations acters New in school—junior—"Campus ways of the palefaces, and then his eking out his meager living by sell-

Ex-Amarilloan — swell dancer — one expect? His liberty outraged cestors met the Mayflower there he reverted to primitive methods were probably 850,000 redskins in to exterminate his hated foe. But America. There are only about 350,-even his most clever devices were 000 full-blooded Indians in the were big as dollars when Ruth not enough. He fought with the bow United States today, 110,000 of them Broyles embraced him the other and arrow, but his more scientifi-day? and arrow, but his more scientifi-iving in Oklahoma. The status of cally-minded antagonists used guns. That some girls pursue learning off land, on which even to subsist that he should be made to lead an while others learn pursuing?—Philip was a near-miracle. But in giving unnatural life. The best solution the Indian this barren rocky soil, that could be found would be to re-

LOCAL STUDENTS WILL LEAVE TOMORROW TO TAKE PART IN LEAGUE CONTESTS AT AUSTIN Five Events Are Won Talks on Texas

dredth Birthday" and Ledrick's was "The Battle of San Jacinto."

.The girls trio, made up of Inez Hawkins, Jean Gillespie, and Mary

Helen Gilstrap, sang, "Misty Islands of the Highlands," "Dinah," "Mr. Moon," "Shine on Harvest Moon,"

"Mood Indigo," "Chinatown," and "Who's Sorry Now?"

A boys' quartet composed of Tom Rose, Darwood Fanning, James Her-

ring, and Arvo Goddard sang

Regional Interscolastic league

Standing in the Need of Prayer."

ntestants were introduced by

Hol Wagner, program chairman.

IS FEATURE OF

Seniors Cast Aside

Restraint and

Frolic

It was not a strange sight to see a

6-foot youngster in rompers riding

his scooter down the sidewalks and

Suckers were abundant and proved

especially popular with the little senior girls. Long curls and knee

say that they were glad the day

their appreciation of

Peace Movement

West in "Klondike Annie

DAR Condemns

yelling at the top of his voice.

childish raiment.

Pampa seniors lost their dignified Miami Mourns

Passers-by were frequently seen Sunday afternoon.

thoroughly enjoyed "Kid" day. Sev- noon with the Rev. James Tode

however, were heard to Jr., of Pampa in charge.

omes only once a year.

The crowd of boisterous seniors

Sunday evening, Mrs. H. L. Powers, 79, died at the home of

'KID' DAY HERE

CHILDISH GARB

And Trio's Songs Ten Pampa high school students will leave for Austin tomorrow **Feature Chapel** morning to participate in the state Interscholastic league meet Friday and Saturday. The students placed Two extemporaneous speaker first in three literary contests and Margaret Tignor and Mickey Ledin two field events at the regional rick, made talks concerning Texas in assembly Wednesday. Miss Tigin assembly Wednesday. Miss Tig-nor's topic was "Texas' One Hunast week-end at Canyon.

The Austin-bound students ar Mary Adams, Dickie Kennedy and Arvo Goddard in the cast of the play "Dust"; Colleen McMahon who won a unanimous decision in the senior girls' declamation contest; Mickey Ledrick who won first in extemperaneous speech: Junior Strickland and Moose Hartman who yon first in the broad jump and javelin throw, respectively; Rex Rose, Melvin Qualls, D. C. Turner, tage managers for the one-act play. The students will be accompanied Ben Guill and Dick Dennard.

In Regional Meet

At Canyon

The Inquiring Reporter

Question for the week: If in spring a young man's fancy turns toward thoughts of love, what does a young woman's fancy do?
"Love—because that's the nearest thing."—Virginia Roberts. "They don't turn-women don't

think."-Mary McCallum. "Moonlight, roses, and seranades." -Bernice Barrett "It turns toward the man."-Frank

"White shoes and easter clothes. -Mr. Gordon. 'The young women's fancies turn the young men.—Miss air and reverted to their childhood ways Friday on senior "Kid" day. oward

"It looks as if it has turned to marriage."—Virginia Patton. "They turn to thoughts of the roung man who has a good financial standing."—A visitor.

"Women's thoughts, whether in spring or winter, always go 'round and 'round, "—Lugene were skull caps and cap pistols."

sellor girls. Long talk the breeches were much in evidence, as were skull caps and cap pistols. Sunday. senior sponsors entered into the woman."—Miss Cox.

Senior sponsors entered into the Mrs. J. E. Reed. 69. passed away a childish raiment. woman."-Miss Cox.

"It turns to Allan Wise."—Evelyn to stop to gaze curiously at groups whom survive her. Her husband of overgrown children playing ring-Bicknell. men and women think of love."-

around-the-rosy and leap frog on preceded her in death eight years the high school campus.

It was apparent that seniors at the cemetery Monday after. Mr. Monroe. "Your guess is as good as mine." -Allan Wise. "They think of handsome young

men, and moonlight nights with Spanish guitars strumming nearby while the moon shines down on the water of the lake."-Darwood "Red "Oh-Cherry blossoms!"-Mattie Lee Clay.

"A woman gets herself in the ood to be loved."-Mr. Osborne. "Applesauce-because they're when they're in love."-Clau dine Sivils "Toward homemaking-clothes-

and loves!"-Bustor Burrows. "It turns to matrimony."-Travi "I have my idea, but you can us

imagination!"- Etta Marie Choate

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

PROTECT THE PROTECTORS Daughters of the American Revolu-tion today termed the American day after conducting a community county officers. Constable John J Murphy reported several of hi Student Union part of a "communist revival here the past week. The controlled" youth movement, praised meeting, which was to be held two other student groups and heard for two weeks, had to be postponed Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) charge on account of Rev. Cleveland's that millions of aliens are usurping health. Present plans are to con-

American jobs.

In a resolution, the continental congress of the organization said the student union is "the most insidious and well directed unit" in an attack against the American form of govagainst the govagainst the govagainst the govagainst the govagainst the govagainst the govaga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-A near north Georgia highway gave Hoy

were the "Student Americaneers" Mrs. R. C. Cardy of Chicago is sudden stop. The pachyderm ambled along the highway with the and the "Practical Pacifists." In another resolution the Daughters urged members to purchase only American-made flags Reynolds said the DAR's stand for

reducing immigration quotas, deporting illegal entrants and alien end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. riminals, and registering and finger- C. R. Cowan and other relatives. printing aliens, embodies "the very which I am trying to get nacted into law."

way" in its efforts to restrict immi- and "There are today arriving in our

country thousands upon thousands of more aliens to usurp American "Some two million aliens gainfully employed in the United States last year earned approximately \$2,100,-

"In view of these startling facts, I am sure that you will agree that we are fortunate in not having more than 12,000,000 unemployed.
"It is estimated that Uncle Sam spends \$50,000,000 a year for the education of the children of aliens."

Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse creator, has one dark secret: he never

Lady of Charm

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the lady in the RIE ROBERT ETS PEARY picture? 12 Wild duck. 13 Crowds. 14 Apportioned. 16 Ejects. 18 Heretic 20 To ogle. 21 Tissue 22 Mooley appl 23 Court.

> 51 Street. 53 Note in scale. 55 To trail. 56 Cavalry ho

40 Black haw 62 Layer 41 Mesh of lace was the -42 To drink dogfashion. 44 Pound.

Death of Two

mother of ten children, eight of

Funeral services were

Sunday evening, Mrs. H. L.

Pioneer Women

She is the

25 Children

28 Opposite

of cold.

30 Irish fue!

32 God of love

27 Exists.

35 Trap.

38 Corpse.

58 Snake. 60 Sheaf. 64. Her husband president of the U.S. A.

1 Jewel. 5 Fish.

VERTICAL 2 Fence bar. 3 To change. 4 Type standard. 6 Death notice. 7 Caucasian

people. 9 Lair. 10 Fence door 11 Oleoresin of the deaf. 15 She is now a school for the

deaf. 17 Southeast 19 To spill. 24 Gateway 26 Without. 29 Clan symbol. 31 High. 33 Surfeited 34 Beneath.

36 Steals.

61 Right.

63 Negative

39 Shrub. ing that long-distance activities of +43 Rice dish the A. T. & T. "have been relatively free from regulation." 45 Level. 47 To jog. The exhibit said that "a re-48 Branches markable record of high profit has 49 S molding characterized the long lines operation" of the A. T. & T. 50 Half. 52 To melt. 57 To free

For the 23-year period ended last December 31, Krug said longline operations netted over \$400,-000.000 This, he said, "exceeded a 6 per cent return on the average net plant investment by more than \$180,000,000," and was "over \$143,-

000,000 above a 7 per cent return on the net plant investments." Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT Rev. Ellis Wells and family of Hedley are visiting friends and





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JOHN BOLES

With

Ends Today

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett returned home Sunday evening after other relatives at St. Louis

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SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

NIGHT Phone 453 A ROMANCE of TODAY'S YOU Wednesday and Thursday

mother returned home with them

and their sponsors ate sandwiches her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Sebier and hard-boiled eggs and frolicked with whom she has been making on the grass at a picnic in the city her home for the last few years afternon they M's. Powers is well known thru to the La Nora theater to out this section having resided here Mae since 1894. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. S. Seibier, Miami; Mrs. N. P. Willis, Pampa; Mrs. Frank Exum, Sr., Shamrock; and The body was taken to Canadian where funeral services were today (Tuesday) at the Methodis

church. Pastor Haynes and Rev As Communistic Fred Dawson, Pr. were in charge. Fred Dawson, Presbyterian minister Rev. J. L. Cleveland of Abilene WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)—The and Rev. W. M. Culwell of Wein-

Whitlock, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean and baby of Borger spent the week-

He complimented the organization an extended visit with their daughter "carrying on in a courageous ter, Velva, at Columbia, Missouri and Kansas City. Mrs. Barnett's

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heavy presses and other equip-ment. The concern employs a max-

imum of 20 men.
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CIVIC STRIKE FLARES

Laredo's municipal politics flared

again yesterday when three alter-

nate councilmen of the deposed Mayor Martin Herrera administra-

tion were arrested and charged with

Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on

hand for all the family in the ho

of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Indepen-dence, Va., since twenty years ago.

Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it

dull, tired feeling, biliousness."
"And I take it if I feel uncomfort-

able after a heavy meal," he adds. "I

usurpation of public functions.

LAREDO, April 28. (A)-Nuevo

Prince Farouk Is Perfectly **Educated Boy'**

LONDON, April 28, (AP)—Egypt's new king is the 16-year old Crown Prince Farouk, whose teachers have described him as the "perfectly edu-

cated boy."

The death of his father, King-Fuad I, came on the eve of the prince's planned departure for Cai-Hill, where he has been studying entrance to the Royal Military academy at Woolwich.

The six foot prince will rule under Am Can a regency until he is 18 years old. his father having left a sealed en- Am T&T velope containing his choice for

Good looking, affable, and un- Avia Corp usually mature in appearance, Fa- Bald Loc rouk has been carefully educated B & O . from childhood in keeping with his Barnsdall father's maxim: "It is nothing to Bendix ... a prince, but it is something Beth Stl to be useful."

The prince has been a resident Chrysler of England since last October, liv- Coml Solv ing in a large stone mansion with Comw Sou a personal staff. Farouk was not Cont Oil Del 80 3014 ediately informed of his father's Gen Elec death, pending the receipt of of- Gen Mot word from Cairo.

The new king reads widely and Goodrich is an ardent stamp collector, a good Goodyear amateur photographer, and al-round sportsman. His favorite sports Int Nick are boxing, swimming and polo, Int T&T Kelvin

COURT RECORD

AMARILLO, April 28 (P)—Pro-Phil Pet 131
ceedings in the court of civil appeals Pub Svc N J 24 for the seventh supreme judicial dis- Radio

Repub Stl .. Motions granted: Sinclair-Prairie Sears Oil company vs. Jack Beadle, to is-sue mandate without payment of Soc V costs; Texas Eployers Insurance as-sociation vs. Frank Allen, to issue mandate without payment of costs.

Affirmed. Georgia Home Insurance company vs. I. J. Golden, from
Wilbarber county; Mrs. B. O. Ma-Studebaker honey vs. Roy M. Snyder, et al, from Yoakum county; Panhandle Comress & Warehouse company vs. J. Cities Svc ... 328

U. Borum, from Floyd county.

Reformed and affirmed: General

Cities Svc
Elec B&S American Life Insurance company vs. C. F. Hamor, et al, from Hale Humble

Reversed and remanded; Temple Trust company, et al. vs. Roger Q. Stubbs, et ux, from Lubbock county; Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. company vs. S. A. Castlebury, from Wilbarger county.

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carry the wheat into harvest-if there is any wheat. Now what are we saying? It is this: Give us fall rains and winter snows and we'll give you a wheat crop. For you can depend upon May rains as upon no other factor. . And you can write it down that the combines will be needed in July of 1936.

* * *
We're not afraid of horses and herse flies which will come with the Centennial. We are an excellent judge of what horses to "stay off of." Net so good a judge of cking steers, we just stay off of Ill of them. Our training was in teachers were fellows with less judgment but-as a result-more experience. Horse flies are not bad cither. But we hate to think of the result if any "heel flies" come to town and find some of these 1936-model flappers wearing those sandal-like shoes.

WE HAD A nice "reunion" with Jep Todd of Canadian yesterday. We hadn't seen Jep in several years. As a youth we were neighbors with his family, in the ranch sense. We had the same neighbors, some them first class feudists. A few died by the gun, some through mishaps, others through the uncertainties of this life. . . More vividly, as the years pass, seem those early years in the Panhandle. . . . Com-pelled to take it easy for awhile that the rains are falling on his

Ethiopian Troops Back in Capital

ADDIS ABABA. April 28. (AP)-Thousands of Ethiopian troops, on bare feet, began to stream in today from the northern front.

the Wallaga Province army, they presented a sharp contrast to the fiery Wallaga warriors who paraded past redemption. last November before Emperor Haile

Famished and gaunt from lack er, May 98% - 7%, July 87% - 14. Corn food and water, the refugees unchanged to 3% up, May 62% - 14 of food and water, the refugees established their quarters in a large oats unchanged to 4 off, and pro camp outside the capital, by order of Crown Prince Asfa Wosan, so that Addis Ababa might maintain,

its status as an "open town." Many of them were wounded and were carried on roughly improvised

Those not wounded dragged guns commission by a severe windstorm picked up from their fallen comades.

"My father, my brothers and my houston lighting and power company Deepwater plant to the Deep-

some | water broadcasting stations of KTRH friends have been killed," and KPRC were blown down. Sevexplained. We can fight the Italians, but eral houses were damaged.

God looked the other way when brother ate brother and gas surrounded us day and night."

The fererence to "brother" meant Gordon B. McGuire over-ruled a motion for continuance in the murtreachery by other Ethiopian tribder trial of Monte Bridges here to-

TO ABOLISH RULE

WASHINGTON, April 28, (P)— Donaldson of Post. July 1, 1934. A James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, predicted today the sulted in conviction and a 50-year two-thirds rule would be abolished sentence, but a reversal was obtained by the 1936 democratic national and the case brought here on a convention at Philadelphia in June, change of venue.

NEW YORK, April 28. (A)-There were selected recoveries of fractions to 2 points or more in today's stock market, but many of the recent leaders again were in retreat. Scattered rails and specialties

from Kenry House, Kingston the steels, motor and copper were slow to rally. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 2,250,000

> 331/8 AT&SF 70 70% 68 3 % 16% 200 511/4 501/8 Case 9414 171/2 291/8 3014 for payment in other areas. 62 1/2 868 64 1/8 63 1/4 Gen Pub Svc 99 18% 1734 1834 7814 78 7/8

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New York Curb Stocks

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)-

The market continued to decline

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 28. (AP)-

on most better grades; other

steers of quality to sell from 7.75-

BUTTER

22; storage packed firsts 21%,

High

to lower levels,

GRAIN TABLE

General disinclination to take the

day stated that crops in part of

southwestern dry area were

Wheat closed firm, at the same

yesterday's finish to 1 cent high-

HOUSES WRECKED HOUSTON, April 28, (AP)—Houses were wrecked, trees and power lines

blown down and two radio broad-casting stations were put out of

CONTINUANCE DENIED

day and selection of a jury began. Bridges is accused of killing Jay

April 28, (A)-Judge

visions 7 to 35 cents down.

Low

sold at 10.17 and Dec. at 10.19.

for the past 24 hours.

vealers 9.00.

2914

423%

M Ward

Nat Dist

Packard

Penn RR

Tex Corp

Unit Carbon

U S Rub 365

Penney

1278

331

. 37%

28 %

72 1/2

40%

24%

38 %

131/4

7334

ly because of dry weather.

be made soon.

farm program for use in the drought

area, and it was reported that a

supplementary announcement would

The concessions will permit farm-

ers to receive payments for adopt-

ing practices which are not a basis

Summer fallow practices, plant-

Concessions to

Pleas for special

Farms in Dust

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of rest medicine like mother gave me," McCasland quoted Dorothy as aying. "It makes me sick."

McCasland said his daughter uttered the words early the morning of February 17, several hours be-

He said she made the statement in response to his questions as to ing the names of Fuad's nominees whether she wanted some "rest for the regency council of three

"I know I'm going to die and I don't care," the girl said, according to McCasland. "Little Billie Fae is

Mrs. Patterson, the witness testified, was with him at the child's ance at the king's bedside through- reach here tonight. bedside waiting for the arrival of a "Dorothy begged for a doctor and

I asked Mrs. Patterson if we had better call one, but she said, 'Nowait until morning'.'

Mother Came for Him. McCasland said Mrs. Patterson 'came after him' Tuesday, February 11, at the home of his father near Sulphur Springs and he reduring the morning and May sold Friday mained at Dorothy's bedside until

off to 11.37. July dipped below the "When I arrived, she was vomit-11-cent level to 10.99, while Oct. ing, complained of burning up, but her hands and feet were cold," he A detailed weather map showed testified. testified. "She improved and I re-turned to father's home Friday and went back Saturday. She was that Texas had experienced tor-rential rains overnight and the went showers extended northeast through worse, vomiting, cramping, and beg-

Arkansas and North Louisiana. ging for water."

Some weather stations in Texas re
At 2 a. m. Monday, McCasland ported more than two inches of rain said the child became worse. "At 1 o'clock I went to town for tobacco, leaving the child asleep and resting well—he continued. "When I returned her mother and Annie Cooper, the maid, were up and the child was awake complaining."

It was then that the child told

USDA) -Hogs 2.500: limited early ales 15-35 lower; desirable 140-250 lbs 10.00-15; sows 8.90-9.15. Cattle 4.000; calves 800; mostly her mother she was going to die, complained about the medicine maka fed steer run; few early sales ing her sick and begget for a doctor, steady to easier; bidding 15-25 low-

McCasland testified. "Annie called the doctor at 8 killing classes fully steady; fed o'clock next morning and said he would be there in an hour. When 8.75; several choice loads held the hour had passed, Dorothy said: around 9.00-50; choice yearlings "The hour has passed and the doctor 8.20; short load mixed yearlings hasn't come."

8.35; butcher cows 5.00-75; selected McCasland listed the names of several persons present when the child died and said Dr. Alvin Waller springers around 25 higher; sheep told htm: "If she ever calls me again, I'm

pers 12.35; others to packers downpers 12.35; others to packers downpers 12.35; others to packers downpers 12.35; others to packers downpoison Found. Dr. Moore reported finding poison in the bodies of Dorothy and a

CHICAGO, April 28. (A)-Butter, 10.871. weak; creamery special (93 after they were exhumed score) 27½-28; extras (92) 27; extra In 1902 in the same court room he firsts (90-91) 2614-261/2; firsts (88set up a chemical apparatus, poison-89) 25³4-26; standards (90 centralized a frog and explained the stages of his analysis to a jury trying a Eggs. 30,094, firm; extra firsts local 20%; cars 21%; fresh graded man for poisoning his wife. defendant was assessed the death firsts local 2014, cars 2014; current

penalty. receipts 19%; storage packed extras Virtually all of the state's testimony against the 34-year-old Commerce widow, who pleaded innocence, had centered on the poison angle, the only departure being mention of an insurance policy on the child's life.

C. W. Ambrose, Greenville insurance agent, showed photostatic copies of two insurance policies CHICAGO, April 28. (P)—Helped amounting to \$551 on the child's life by purchases for milling account and of a draft for that amount. here and at Kansas City. The agent said that when he urged wheat tended upward today, sharp- Mrs. Patterson to take out more ly in contrast with yesterday's dive insurance, she answered that "I

The state attempted to show Mrs. selling side of wheat after yester-day's sudden setbacks of prices was Most of them prime fighters of manifest. Some reports received to- and that there had been specula-

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Panhandle and Other Fields

Bowl Are Sought OIL FLOW DROPS WASHINGTON, April 28, (AP)average production of crude oil in the United States during the past farmers living in the southwestern week was reported today by the Oil 'dust bowl" went ahead at the

and Gas Journal. AAA today despite widespread rains in that area over the week-end. the production was 2,941,562 barrels Officials pointed to sharp de-creases in the wheat market as an daily, 4,316 less than the daily production the previous week, Oklahoma showed the greatest indication that the week-end rains were highly beneficial to crops.

However, one official said, the rainfall in the "dust bowl" still a total of 557,100 barrels daily Rocky Mountain area production while East Texas showed a slight decreased 3,550 barrels daily. The was far below normal. The moderate rains, he said, would not affect increase, 1,146 barrels for a total daily average for the week was previously arranged plans to help farmers who have suffered especial-

The AAA announced Sunday the conserving practices under the new

tion last month. Fane Larner, Commerce pharmacist, showed records indicating Mrs. Patterson bought rat poison Jan 3 and another poison the next day Larner said she told him she wanted

ing in sorghum as a cover crop, restoration of crop lands to native pasture and contour listing or furcouncil until he comes of age on rowing are among the special prachis 18th birthday, further compli-

to kill rats.

tices approved for the drought areas. cates matters politically. The proper handling of the situation by British officials may, it was pointed out by authorities, do much, on the other hand, to reestablish British prestige and further the idea of Anglo-Egyptian cooperation. In official circles, the situaiton is regarded as further complicated by the prevailing tensity in the Medi terranean.

Regents Names Unknown All Cairo was wondering today when the sealed envelop, containfor the regency council of three would be opened. Those eligible for presidents and former presidents of parliament.

Physicians had been in attend-

The total state of Texas pre-TULSA, Okla., April 28 (AP)— duced 1,160,266 barrels, an increase A slight decrease in the daily of 5,149 barrels daily over the previous week.

and Gas Journal.

For the week ending April 25 567,900. Louisiana's production inat \$1,000 yesterday afternoon. Bond had not been made this morning. ing an average of 214,002.

Eastern fields including Michi-Oklahoma showed the greatest decrease of the large producing areas, declining 12,600 barrels for a total of 557100 barrels for 729 barrels.

112,690 barrels. tion about the death of the children out the night, anxiously watching

approval of several special soil before officers opened an investiga- for any increase in the gangrene of King and Dortha Velma Johnson the jaw which, it was announced last night. last night, had reached Fuad's throat.

Kiwanians Give Amarillo Program

club presented the program at the meeting of the Amarillo Kiwanis Attending Funeral. elub yesterday. President Bill Jarratt was accompanied by Dan Mc-

Grew and Raymond Harrah. Music was furnished by the Pam pa Lions club quartet. Jack Dunn, Chick Hickman, Dude Balthrope and Bob Rose. R. G. Hughes, generdent of the Panhandle for more al chairman of the Panhandle Centennial exposition, told the Amarillo Kiwanians of the elaborate plans being made for the celebration Today a group of Pampa Lions are in Clarendon presenting a Cen-

ennial program. WEISS ARRESTED

the nomination are princes, former premiers, ministers, former minis- men indicted in the Wendel kid- republican candidate for the presinaping case, in a small town in dential nomination, is running un Ohio. Geoghan said Weiss was being opposed. opposed.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

California production declined 6,-the influence of liquor. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young set his bond Fryer was charged with driving the car on the Pampa-LeFors road

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P.Counts of the Miami community Sunday night in Worley hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Marriage License. County Clerk Charlie Thut issued marriage license to Joseph Edwin

One fine was assessed and a warrant issued last night by Justice of the Peace James Todd Jr., as the for all ornamental iron work, outcome of an affray at a Gray porch furniture and stair rails county dance hall Saturday night. Members of the Pampa Kiwanis ger and the other from LeFors.

> Many Pampa residents drove to Canadian this afternoon to attend funeral services for Mrs. Ann Rebecca Powers, mother of Mrs. Newton P. Willis, who died at the home of another daughter in Miami Sun-day. Mrs. Powers had been a resi-

than 40 years. PENN PRIMARY TODAY WASHINGTON, April 28, (A)-Political attention was centered today on Pennsylvania where observers sought in the presidential primary vote a posible hint of Novem ber sentiment in the keystone state BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 28, (A) In Colonel Henry Breckinridge of —District Attorney William F. X. New York, President Roosevelt Geoghan announced today the ar-

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Young Mother Runs Foundry. Likes Flowers

and don't expect to get out of it unless circumstances compel," she declares. "If I had to change I think I would raise flowers, I do SAN ANGELO (AP)-Mrs. B. W W. M. Fryer has been charged willig, who is blonde and weighs with operating a vehicle while under 115 pounds, thinks she "would fowers" if she wasn't the only woman foundry operator in

> She assumed management of he husband's iron works in 1930 when he died but the work wasn't new. "I first learned enough about ne office business to take care of things when Mr. Willig was away,' 'the young business woman **Black-Draught** explains, "Then in 1927 and '28 I went into the shop and learned to operate the machines."

Knows Her Business

Mrs. Willig is not satisfied, however, to manage the business or lend a hand at a machine when necessary. After her husband's death she learned drafting, designing, and originates the patterns as a laxative in cases of "headache, porch furniture and stair rails

that the shop produces. The Willig shop which covers 9,500 square feet of ground floor space, specializes in custom repair

manufacturing. In addition to repair and foundry work the company manufactures spudders and parts for oil and so natural in composition and action water wells, manhole covers and that thousands and thousands of many smaller articles.

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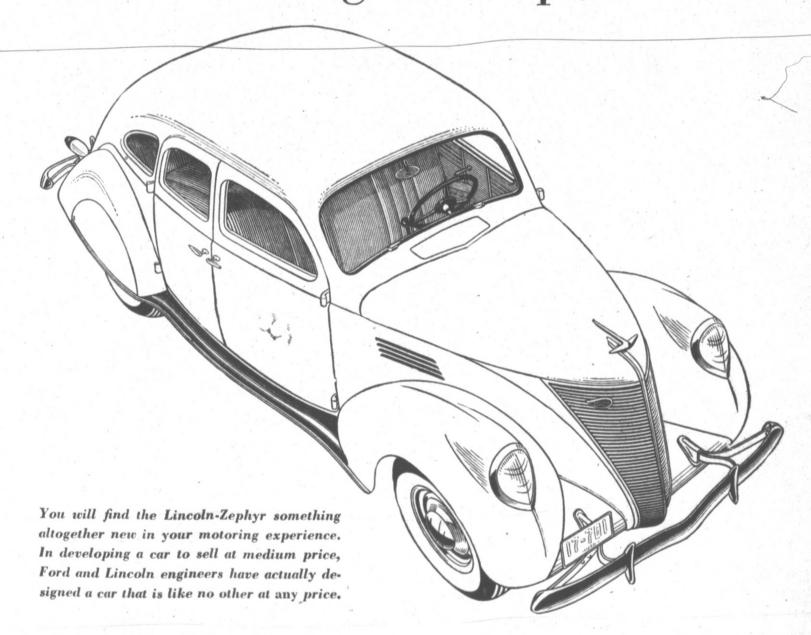
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