

General Calles said in Dallas last

Application for NRWA status for night he did not think his forced the Pampa-Borger road project exile would affect any of his sons with resulting sponsorship as a with the possible exception of one the Pampa-Borger road project exits with anter statements with the possible exception of one unterscholastic league one-act play events, dramaticed; a string Cen-work relief job by the State High-who was formerly the governor of spond speeded to Austin by air mail from Amarillo. EL PASO, April 11, P-General EL PASO, P-Ge

Misunderstandings and technicali- Plutarco Elias Calles, shorn Samp- torium. ties had delayed action for 10 days were removed after numerous tele-phone calls, in which Gilmore N Num, president of the Pampa B C D, and others participated The highway department will rush the site instance that he is application to the San Antonio WPA office, then the papers will go to Washington for final approval Mr. Nunn praised W J. Van Lon-don and P. S. Bailey of the district

ork on the project. Gray, Carson and Hutchinson curts have carried out m-munistic Cardenas as "socialistic and com-munistic Cardenas as "socialistic and com-socialistic and com-munistic Cardenas as "socialistic and com-socialistic and com-Mic Lucyle Veale Houser and W. O. of wheat. The dramatic episodes rederal work of "esearch and m-munistic" work on the project. county courts have carried out in- munistic

W. Craighead, 49, veteran telegraph operator, died today of heart disease. Funeral services will be held in Dallas (Lamar Smith chapel, Oak Cliff) Tuesday. Craighead was a chaos native of Forney, Texas, Survivors included the widow and two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Prude of Pampa and Miss Isabella Craighead.

TO TRY OIL SUIT

AUSTIN, April 11. (A)-Presenta tion of testimony will be resumed Monday in a district court trial of the Southport Petroleum company case, the Kilgore concern sought an injunction to move about 286,000 ernor of Guenajuato. His personal parrels of fuel oil.

I Heard . .

Did some seeing last night. This Second Victim In corner had the pleasure of seeing dozens of pictures and writeups galore of events during Sam Hale's 13 years in the American league. new manager of the Pampa Road Runners was purchased by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics from Portland in 1923 for the then unbelievable sum of \$65,000 when four year old Thomas Marecords reveal. For nine years Hale loney Jr., died in a hospital.

Ben Guill's amazing high school celebrities, music by several bands, backed by the resources of the dramatic students won the district vocal solos, a series of historical richest nation on earth.

ritory, before a packed city audi-torium. The dust-bowl drama won with gram Sunday will be a series of ment activities, to see and under-

don and P. S. Bailey of the district highway office and A. A. Meredith, district WPA administrator, for their work on the project 7:30 o'clock, C. A. Clark, Scout ex ecutive, announced yesterday, All scoutmasters of Adobe Walls council and especially of this com

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asserted, this field of socialism and communism. There is a complete counties were the only counties in state of anarchy in Mexice at pres-ent; there are hundreds of strikes and the country is being swept with the district not regional tournament chois " haos to be held at Canyon April 18. In Apparently refreshed by his night the cast are Mary Adams, the

of rest at Dallas, the former Presi- mother: Arvo Goddard, the father, dent and virtual dictator of Mexico and Dickle Kennedy, the boy. All talked readily with newspapermen the judges declared the pantomine

and occasionally punctuated his remarks with smiles

With him were three men who are to share his exile, Luis Morones, former labor leader: Luis Leon Farm Home Near former minister of agriculture and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former gov-**Pampa Destroyed** secretary, Capt. Manuel de LaFuente later will return to Mexico.

Calles emphatically denied reports that he ranked as one of the richest men in Mexico, with a supposed for tune of 156,000,000 pasos

Bombing Is Dead

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 11 claimed their second victim tonight,

save anything.

By Fire Friday The farm home of Mr and Mrs. B. G. Green, seven miles east of Pampa, was completely destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. Cause gram including dedication addresses, of the blaze is unknown

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or the blaze is unknown Mr. and Mrs. Green drove to Miami Friday mirning. As they near-ed home about 5 o'clock in the (A)—The Wyoming Anthracite val-ley's "Easter gift" bomb outrages from the house. When neighbors ar-W. E. James was guest o rived, the fire had gained such and chief speaker. He congratulated headway that it was impossible to Alanreed on its beautiful new gym-

records reveal, for nine years Hale toiled at third base for the fiery Michael Gallagher, 70-year-old toiled at third base for the fiery Modellicudy. Cameramen secured many outstanding action pictures of the outstanding action pictures of the set state at a loss to know how the fire statt to the vetters, and set of the outstanding as with Philadelphia, as well as with Philadelphia, it. See KIDNAPED, Pare \$

ALANREED, April 11.-Alanreed The school board, of which W. E James is business manager, and J high school virtually became a fully accredited 4-year high school with W. Dillard and his staff of excel-1616 credits today when J. D. Wil- lent teachers were honored by the son of Canyon, district deputy state speakers. The new gymnasium was superintendent of schools, recomconstructed through issuance of

HIGH SCHOOL AFTER INSPECTION

mended to W. E. James, first as- bonds and not through government sistant state superintendent, that Alanreed's request for 51g additional grant Included in the recommendation credits be granted. of Mr. Wilson was for Alanreed high

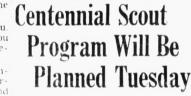
The occasion was the dedication school to receive a 4th year credit in of the \$17.000 gymnasium-auditor-English, which is unusual for a ium which was attended by more school of its size. An address and toast to the

teachers of Alanreed high school by W. J. Ball, veteran school board music, a barbecue, oldtimers promember, climaxed an oldtimers program, presided over by John Hessey History of Alanreed schools was told and tribute paid the founders and

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W. E. James was guest of honor educators of past years. The beautiful new gymnasiumauditorium is of brick and stucco and has a regulation size floor. The nasium and on its wonderful record

m- attend



Plans will be made for Boy Scout participation in the Centennial exosition here in June at the reghar monthly session of the Scout aster's round table which will held at the Scout headquarters i

William T. Jesse

peace of precinct 2, place 1.

until talking pictures arrived.

Accident Reports

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)-The Pub-

to the office.

Is Candidate for

city hall, Tuesday evening

were urged and invited to

tion. He has not had half of a good night's sleep since con-struction work began in February, Mr. MacKenzie is not only the No. 1 announcer at the stu-

Kenzie, manager, in the lower The evidence presented picture. Mr. Nunn spent months Bankehorn was largely in the form in obtaining permission from the of shipping orders for gas and guns government to establish it, and from Federal Laboratories, Incor-Mr. MacKenzie came from Ohio porated, of Pittsburgh, to centers of impending strike troubles in 1934 to supervise building of the staand 1935.

> There was evidence also that ome of the purchasers sought to ep their activities secret.

dio, but his voice is rated as good **Jefferson Day** as any in the business. Mr. Nunn and Mr. MacKenzie and the entire radio station staff will welcome the public at the open house today.

Take \$6 and Cap

From Pampan

him to drive them to South Pampa

car and cap. They got only \$6 in

drive where you are told.

William T. Jesse has authorized Talley was taken south of Pampa

The NEWS to print his announce- on the Merten lease where he was

ment as candidate for justice of the robbed and left, the men taking his

Pampa for the last 8 years and scription of the men.



evening Pampa Young Democrats are sponsoring such an event at the Schneider hotel The committees in charge are headed by Miss Jewell Trio of Bandits Also Flanagan and Clifford Braly

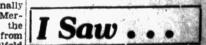
Admission will be \$2 a couple Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. John Ketler, president of the local Young Democratic club, in sending out many invitations urged the Local Justice Homer Talley, driver for Talley's for an enjoyable evening on a com-temporal for an enjoyable evening on a com-memorative date. Three nervous gunmen kidnaped community to choose this occasion

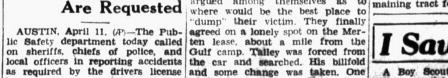
State Leases On **Oil Land Given**

Mr. Jesse has lived in the Pan-bandle for the last 28 years and in ley was unable to get a good de-OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11. (P) -Governor E. W. Marland announced late today the State Board was well known as a musician and The driver was sitting in taxi director of orchestras in theaters headquarters about 8:15 o'clock of Affairs had awarded oil and gas leases on 17 tracts of state land when he heard the horn on his car.

Mr. Jesse said that he would do his best to see all the voters of rear seat. They asked to be driven near the capitol for \$375.255. Sunray Oil company, for which State Senator Knox L. Garvin of Duncan had filed bids, received this precinct and would appreciate to an address in South Pampa the support of the all voters. If When the car neared Jones-Everett leases on all but one of the tracts for \$372,000 as the highest and best elected will devote all of his time Machine shop, the three passengers drew guns and ordered Talley to bid, the governor announced.

Anderson Pritchard Oil corpora-tion received the lease on the re-The three kidnapers nervously maining tract for \$3,055. argued among themselves as to





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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1936.



PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN LAST WEEK IN PANHANDLE DISTRICT GRAY AND WHEELER DO BUSINESS HAS TESTS **BEEN QUIETER** Half a dozen wells added 5,933

THAN USUAL

turbing Factor in U. S .--

Germany Unsettles Europe

AUSTIN, April 11. - Dr. J.

Dolley, financial statistician for th

ness Research, has released hi

"From the monetary and banki

viewpoint, the past month has been

singularly unproductive of important new developments," he said "Aside

sages to congress, one proposing new

questing a further huge relief ap

propriation, there have been few

ripples in the prevailing currents.

fered temporarily from a bad case

"Early in March, President Roose-

changes in the present system of

taxing corporate income, changes

aggregate tax revenues from this

source by some \$\$20,000,000. In brief

he proposed that congress should

orporate income and substitute

abolish the present system of taxing

therefor heavy taxation of undis-tributed corporate income and nor-

mal income taxation of cash divi

dends paid to stockholders. In ac.

which were designed to increase

changed.

barrels to the daily potential of the Panhandle oil field. Two wells in Wheeler county were for 3,476 barrels daily. Three

in Gray did 1,798 barrels daily. The other. in Hutchinson, tested 659 Proposed Taxation Is Disbarrels,

Two gas wells were completed Commission tests of the last week were as follows

Gray County.

Empire Oil & Refining company No. 2 Walberg, section 33. block 5 I&GN survey, tested 537 barrels daily Kewanee Oil & Gas company No.

conditions for the country at la In it, as in most of the hureau 19 Smith-Rest, section 149, block 3. general reports for the month h considers the effect of Germany I&GN survey, tested 577 barrels 8 J Iverson No. 1 McKinney, sec- move to re-occupy the Rhinela

tion 137, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 684 barrels daily.

Wheeler County. Royal Oil & Gas corporation No new developments," he said "Aside 28 Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN from President Roosevelt's two messurvey, tested 2.242 barrels daily Total depth was 2,550 feet. Oil pay tax legislation and the other rewas found at 2,395 feet. Best pay was from 2,460-2,548 feet. Royal Oil & Gas corporation No. 30 Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN The stock and bond markets suf-

survey, tested 1.234 barrels daily Total depth was 2,556 feet. Pay was from 2,417-2.532 feet. Hutchinson County

Holmes and Newblock E. J. Moore Gas wells tested were

Gray County. Hagy, Harrington & Marsh No 1 Fields, section 155. block 3, I&GN exports ceased. survey, tested 32,924,000 cubic feet velt proposed to congress sweeping with 307 pounds rock pressure.

Carson County. Huber Petroleum company No. 0-1 Burnett, section 98, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 79,475,000 cubic feet daily with 267 pounds rock pressure.

Seaboard Head **To Be Speaker**

altion to producing tax revenue the plan clearly is designed to effect a John M. Lovejoy, president of the redistribution of a portion of the Seaboard Oil corporation of Dela- national income. Should the proware, will be the speaker at the mid- posal be adopted, as now seems asyear banquet of the Independent sured, it would undoubtedly compel Petroleum Association of America to corporations to pay out a much be held during the International larger properties of their annual net Petroleum Exposition on Thursday profits in the form of cash divievening, May 21. at Tulsa. Mr Lovejoy is a member of the board Advantages claimed for the plan

of directors of the association. include: Larger tax revenues, elimi- the The mid-year meeting of the asnation of unnecessary holding comsociation will be held on May 21, beginning with the membership meetme loophole in the present income ing at 9 a. m., followed by a meeting of the board of directors and executive committee. Delegates will be



University of Texas Bureau of Busi-Surrounded by a forest of gaunt oil derricks towering toward the monthly survey of general financia sky, from which issues the roar of ceaseless activity. Sunnyside cemetery, hown in this airview, is the center of an \$85.000.00 suit, one of the strangest in American legal annals. 'Descendants of the dead

in the burial ground, in the great Signal Hill oil district at Long Beach, Calif., are suing oil corpo rations and the Long Beach Ceme tery association for the enormous sum. They charge that the graves

who rest there and owners of lots are being desecrated as oil is moved from beneath them by "whipstocking" (drilling on an angle), and that cemetery lot owner; are entitled to a share in the huge profits that the oil men have

LOCATIONS OF LAST WEEK IN SMALL SLUMP

Nine First Announcements American rights to the patents Confined to 3 Counties of were acquired by the Continental Panhandle District.

nical search for reasons and im-Nine new locations were made in provements began. the rather quiet week ending Satur-Oil molecules were

Of these, 5 were in Wheeler 3 in Gray, and one in Hutchinson counon the surface of metals was hapties

the surface of a shaft, for instance, Cambrian Oil company C. S. Bar- when rotating at high speed in a

the presence of o dinary lubricants

Mills Oil company, Mrs. A. E. lar" and tend, like a magnetic Gething No. 2, 330 feet from the needle, to have greater attraction north and west lines of NE^{14} of at one end than at the other, their NE1, of section 13, block A-9, H&GN Palmei et al J. J. Parlin No. 1

gri introduced him at her parties. Smith Bros. Refining company et to have an effect far out of prosectended by the New York City of fields. When Mack Sennett met from the north and 330 feet from the x^2 - ray photographic methods one toophole in the present income extended by the law form out of the some pe-tax law, that is, the practice of some member backs, over the same, pe-the young prince, the producer west line of section 33, block 24. H&GN survey, Wheeler county, drift of bank tunds into security a dress suit. How about becoming Smith Bros Refining company et line of section 33. block 24. brought out the startling possibility that the added compounds not given an opportunity in the after-noon to visit the exposition. J. F. deperter the structure of the structu

MANUFACTURERS AMOUNTS TO OIL PRINCIPLE. PICTURE OF ITS BUSINESS IS EXPLAINED

SEVERAL COMPANIES IN

DEVELOPMENT OF

LUBRICANT

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 11-

seemingly "regiment' 'the mole-

cules of a motor lubricant into or-

derly layers with an unusual af-

finity, for metal surfaces, was ex-

plained here today by chemists of

the Continental Oil company in

connection with the new and wide-

Some of the large oil companies

have recently announced the de-

ly-discussed "alloy" motor oils.

ing proper lubrication.

University of Texas Research postmaster of every town in Texas having a population of 500 or more and which did not have a chamber Department Brings Out Its Revised Edition. of commerce. Upon receipt of these

lists, a form letter and questionnaire AUSTIN, April 10 .-- Reflection of were sent each manufacturer re-

Texas' expansion as a manufacturported, requesting the necessary in ing state is seen in the 1936 issue of formation for listing his firm and explaining the purposes of the work. In this way the bureau has sought the Directory of Texas Manufactur-ers, just published by the Bureau of to contact every manufacturer in the state. Business Research of the University Development of chemicals which of Texas. This is the second edition

of this directory, the first having been published in 1933, and the The first section of the director The first section by unanulacturers lists the names of the manufacturers alphabetically under the towns. Opbureau plans to make it a biennial publication hereafter. The direcalphabetically index a letter or symbol posite the name is a letter or symbol indicating the distribution of the indicating the distribution. The subpublication hereafter. tory has been enlarged, revised and brought up-to-date in an effort to products manufactured. The present as clearly and concisely ject headings are arranged alpha-betically, listing under each subject the names of the manufacturers of possible a true picture of Texas industry at the present time. Copies may be obtained directly from the the various products. bureau, a nominal charge being The number of towns listed has almost doubled since the publication

velopment of these "alloy" oils made to cover printing and mailing which lubricate under more severe almost doubled since the primation of the 1933 edition; partly, because of the inclusion of classes of indus-tries omitted in the previous issue. The total number of pages has incosts. conditions of heat and stress than "Since the publication of the firs is possible with plain mineral oil. directory, many changes, national and world-wide, have taken place Their introduction is said to be nothing less than revolutionary in which have affected industry in every section of the United States," permitting the advance of automocreased from 122 to 185. Dr. A B. Cox, director of the tive engineering progress toward higher speeds and temperatures, a Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director University Bureau, in his report, "Causes of Unemployment in Texas of the bureau, explained. "The eftrend that has been all but haltfects of many of these changes and and Ways of Increasing Unemploy-ment," gives a detailed account of ed by the difficulty of maintaininfluences on various Texas industries are mirrored in the directory

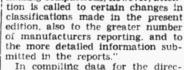
conditions existing in Texas today. Mr. Elmer H. Johnson, industrial The Continental Oil company's page chemists explain that the "alloy" cils are the outgrowth of a princi-"More than four hundred manugeographer of the bureau, in his refacturing plants have been closed port. "Possibilities of Industrial Exple advanced more than fifteen since a survey was made in 1933 pansion in Texas," presents an inter-esting picture of the possible future while approximately one tho years ago by two British physicists named Wells and Southcombe new firms have been established of the state. These two reports pre since that time," he continued. "It who found that oil would "cling" sented as Part I and Part II of is particularly interesting to note better on metal surfaces if cer "Studies of Employment Problems advancement made by the certain tain compounds were added. North in Texas," together with the directypes or classes of industries for the tory of this year, furnish an effecthree-year period. Petroleum retive study of the state's industrial fining has shown a steady increase company, which was then the Mardevelopment -- its possibilities for both in number and capacity of reland Oil company, and a long techgreater advancement, and its presfineries in operation. The recent ent status. Dr. Buechel added

establishment of new plants for the The chief purposes of the direcmanufacture of heavy chemicals in- tory are to stimulate interest in known dicates the possibilities for the de-Texas manufactured goods at home 'cling" to metals with more or less velopment of this type of industry in sand abroad, and therefore, create a persistence, but their arrangement

Texas. "The number of plants engaged in the canning of fruits and vegetables has shown a substantial increase, both in the Rio Grande valley and in other sections of the

manufacturer listed in 1933. "Although government restriction of cotton planting has resulted in

the curtailment of production, the number of plants processing cottonseed and its by-products, shows a gain. This is noted particularly in the number of edible-oil refineries reported; 25 are listed in the 1936 directory as compared with five mentioned under the heading 'Cookposition on a metal surface will be ing Oil' in the 1933 edition. upright and their polarity has a making comparisons, however, attenneutralizing effect on the undesir-



tory, lists were copied from the 1933 edition for the towns listed and sent to the chambers of commerce asking them to check the names, add new firms, cross out names of those no longer in operation, and return the revised list, Dr. Buechel said, Let

larger market; to advertise Texas industries outside as well as within the state; and to serve as a convenient and reliable guide, and guicker means of contact, betwen those who buy and those who sell Texas products, it was explained More than 1,000 acres will be lanted to popcorn in Colorado county, Tex., this year.

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LAST OF MDIVANIS IS CASTING HIS FORTUNE WITH OIL WORLD -DAVID USUALLY CONSERVATIVE By HUBBARD KEAVY of nerves when Hitler remiliarized tivity. The bulk of the expansion he Rhineland, but the underlying suggests a renewal of currency HOLLYWCOD, April 11 (AP)--

bullish trends appear to be un- hoarding, but thus far no definite Of the three Movani brothers Congressional sentiment indications of hoarding have devel- who made headlines the world over **No. 4. section 125.** block 4. I&GN for flat currency inflation appears cped. There has, however, been survey, tested 659 barrels daily. to be, temporarily at least, on the come evidence that large denominaby their marriages and divorces, only 30-year-old David survives. wane; and, with its decline, foreign tion bills have been exported to exchange rates have risen and gold Europe during recent political He the most conservative of the day trouble.

Foreign exchange rates since oil company which almost overnight mid-February have been gradually changed the fortunes of the pennistrengthening as fears of fiat money less young Russian princes-Alexis, inflation subsided As a result gold killed in an automobile accident in The first intentions were filed ince to the strong physicochemi-imports into the United States have Spain last year. Se ge, killed in a with the Railroad commission office cal forces which are generated on inflation subsided As a result gold killed in an automobile accident in been resumed on a small scale, net polo accident in Florida a few days here as follows: imports since February 12 amount- ago, and himself. ing to some \$18,000,000.

borts since rectorate a module $D_{\rm rectory}$ in companies ret No. 6, 330 feet from the south metal bearing. These forces de-rectory lists 20 firms now canning fruit juices, in contrast with one fruit juices, in contrast with one fruit juices, in contrast with one fruit juices in contrast with one fruit juic bank deposits and loans shows but California 11 years ago when he tion 112 block 3, I&GN survey, Gray "binding" or "seizing" in spite of hitle change. From February 5 to was 19. He had only \$300 which he county. March 11, the adjusted demand de-posits of the reporting member salaries as laborers in Texas and Cobing A_{-1} 220 fort from the It was found, however, that these March 11, the adjusted demand de-posite of the reporting member banks increased very slightly. Over banks increased very slightly. Over Cklahoma oil fields. David went to block A 0. H&GN survey Gray the same period total loans on se-curity collateral increased from \$3.- while searchine for oil property on county county and that if the while searching for oil property on county 126,000,000 to \$3,331,000,000, and while searching for oil property other loans' from \$3,288,00,00 to \$1.

Title Impressed Hollywood The youthful David had one \$9,850.00,000 to \$9.832.000.000; but friend in Hollywood-the star, Pola this latter figure was expected to in- Negri, whom he and Serge had survey. Gray county.

boat coming to this of the new treasury bonds and notes ecumitry three years before. David 460 feet from the south and west able forces.

378,000.000. Holdings of government obligations decreased slightly from crease sharply following the issuance met on a on March 15.

March 15. The increase in secured loans of was a prince and his title im-reporting member banks, to-pressed Hollywood when Miss Nethe reporting member banks, to- pressed Hollywood when Miss Ne- county gether with an expansion of some gri introduced him at her parties. Smit pames, and the partial closing of \$200,000,000 in total brokers loans

Well association will be held under the leadership of William Bell. pres-

"Horse Sense" in Care of Vehicles "Goes Long Way" Good old horse sense goes a long way in the proper care of an auto-mobile motor and in obtaining max-imum mile at a minimum cost, say the laboratory scientists of Gulf Oil re-employs many more men now on coporation-Gulf Refining company. Stressing the need for a proper approves the requested relief apprograde motor oil and gasoline especi-ally refined for the spring season. for 1936-37 aggregates \$8,223,000,000: Gulf urges motorists to heed these and this allows but \$120,000,000 for bonus bond payments. Should bonu simple facts

To begin with, it has been neces- payments run above \$1,000,000.000 sary to use a very light oil in the as is generally expected, iederal ex-crankcase during the extreme winter penditures during the coming year weather just past. Even if this may approximate \$9,250,000,000dition, it might not lubricate proper-spending in history. Revenue esti**quent use of the** choke, when prac-the president's proposed new taxes. tically pure gasoline has entered the total \$5.027.000,000, forecasting a cylinders, has tended to thin out deficit for 1936-37 ranging between the already light lubricant. two and-three billions.

During cold weather when the motor has been running, the crank-case has contained warm, moist air which has condeneed when the motor during and sales facilities of the Texas company. which has condensed when the motor would seem, however, that the bond has cooled off. In extreme cases ice market is not yet disturbed about Gas Short Course has formed on the bottom of the the condition of federal finances crankcase, or frozen in the oil pump, since both the bond and note offer-In ordinary cases sludge has formed ings of the treasury on March 15 form the mixture of water, dirt were heavily over subscribed and at and oil, Sludge is nothing more nor extremely high prices. In this conless than a thick gooey mass which nection it should be remembered tends to block the screen on the oil that banks and other financial inpump and clog oil lines. stitutions continue to be heavily

The need for changing motor oil overloaded with cash, and it is in with the changing seasons has been large part the pressure of idle funds pretty well impressed upon the mo-seeking employment which produces the present strong government bond

inance the properties of gasoline to which has been intreasing quite by source of the short university professors will present the newest trends in the methods the new st trends in the methods the short the short the new st trends in the methods the short the new st trends in the methods the short the new st trends in the methods the short the short the short the new st trends in the methods the short t performance according to the sea- ed sharply upward during recent course. The properties of Gulf gaso- months. From December 26, 1934 General problems of gas measure- measurement. They are E. F. Daw- nothing to substantiate that report.

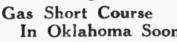
is 90 21-year-old trees.

end to prevent the building up of ruary meeting again warned against ing the Mdivani Oil company. carpons reserves define prosperity the inflationary possibilities inherent to as with which is need depression in the uncount busided in the mean to be added to b meet depression in the present huge encose reserve

Officials Here On Survey Trip

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He was accompanied by E E Furyear, New Yo:k City. assistant to the president of the company.



NORMAN, Okla., April 11-(Sp.) ters.

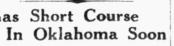
-More than 500 representatives of Serge liked to be called "Prince cive continued attention." the gas measurement industry from Mdivani," and always spoke of all over the United States are ex- himself, with his tongue in his field, less than a year ago, followed pected to attend the twelfth annual cheek as "the prince." David pre-short course, April 22-24, at the ferred being plain "Mar Mdivani." Texas) and Russell Brown, general

"Dazzled" by Mae Murray

ident of Robinson, III. This will be in a solution as in work the maced up expension are joining method associations are joining method associations are joining method. The mid-year banquet on Thursday and the mid-year bang and the At a party at Pola's David met

David obtained an option on a lot in Venice. Calif., and Serge George W. Holland, director of personalities and their enthusiasm.

of their friends. When the first J. I. McMahon, division manager well was sunk, the oll gushed forth board. the Texas company, was a visi- in quantities that exceeded all ex-



University of Oklahoma.

art, 330 feet from the north and a virtual amalgam with the metal, 994.7 feet from the west lines of the itself. The affinity of these "reg-north half of the northwest quarter imented" layers for the metal,

tody and is supported by a \$125,000 west Louisiana was scratched off of the chemical needs to h trust fund created by his father at the time of the divorce in 1933. report to Secretary Ickes, oil ad-loy."

came here to help him raise money to sink the first well. They were told Ickes after a ten-day field –R. D. Risser of the Shell Pe-

certain they had discovered a rich trip the new oil and gas pool "is not troleum company. Iowa, La., was the potential source of contraband slated for election as chairman of oil that it appeared to be a short the southwestern division of the of their friends. When the first establishment of a federal tender the final business session of the convention here this afternoon. C. Holland suggested that "qualified federal personnel" be assigned Ro-ent chairman.

Serge Owned Mines dessa to "foster co-operation with Serge owned several gold mines state officials and observe develop- were extending invitations for the which, a friend associated with him ments" but declined to elaborate 1937 convention.

in several other ventures believes, upon that general statement. He This mornings's session was feahave been paying him several added that Louisiana authorities thered by an address and illustra-thousand dollars weekly. When "at present appear to have the sit-Alexis was killed seven months ago, he left his fortune of several mil-complete confidence in their ability the Magnolia Petrileum company. lions to his two brothers and his to control the situation." "Vocational training in the pe-In Oklahoma Soon two sisters. Serge's will, this same An interior department state-informant says, likely will leave his ment said Ickes had approved Hol-of an address by W. H. Meier, of estate to David and his two sis- land's recommendations and that the Atlantic Oil Producing com-

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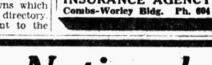
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Hollard said today he had found

More than 6.000 air-conditioned cars are now in use in the United States and it is estimated that railroads have ordered about 1,000 more



ter: asking for the lists of manu-facturers were also sent to the chambers of commerce for towns which did not appear in the 1933 directory. A similar request was sent to the



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TIGER JOE BERRY WILL **OPPOSE** FORMER TEAM MATES

The ring of hickory and the roar of the crowd will roll out of Road Runner park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when the 1936 base-ball season will be officially ushered in. The Pampa Road Run-ners, piloted by the veteran Sam Hale, will meet the Ponca City Western association champions, directed by Mike Gazella, another big league veteran. Admision will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men.

Gene Ledford, portsider who has been burning things up in practice, will start the game. He will be opposed by Tiger Joe Berry, former Road Runner. Ledford and Berry have battled each other for several years and they asked to be pitched against each other. Lee Daney, righthander and Berry's teammate last year, and Dilbeck, a rookie lefthander, will also be used, according to Manager Hale

Karpalain, a big righthanded pitcher, has been showing plenty of stuff and is expected to become a mainstay of the Angels. Jones, a portsider who starred with Los Angeles last season, is another promising hurler who may be used today.

The speed merchant of the Angels. is Peterson, an outfielder, who is a 10-second man. His nome in Arrow and the second man. His nome in Arrow and the second man. His nome in Arrow and the second matter of the club. Marynell Takes with Tyler last year. John Kyler will probably round out the garden ignments. Bill Reece will be back at first base. Jones will probably

be at second with Bill Lyman, vet-eran, at short and Kenneth Richardson, veteran, at the hot corner. here today in the running of the Gibson, last season with Los Ang- \$5,000 Texas frontier handicap, fifth eles will be behind the bat. Manager Hale will send to the as Marynell, five-year-old long shot,

field: Ledford, pitcher; Lisle, catch-er; Cox, first base; Summers, second behind by Sarada, veteran cambase; McLary, shortstop; Hale, third base; McNabb, left field, Seitz, cen-Ariel Cross, ridden by the track's

ter field; Bailey, right field. Road Runner hitters have been showing plenty of power at bat and the defense has also been enleading jockey, Danny Brammer Eighteen thousand fans saw the

and the defense has also been en-couraging. McLary has probably shown the outstanding improve-ment. He has been fielding sensa-tionally and hitting better than at Marynell, although stumbling at

any time last year. McNabb has also been doing heavy stick work. recovery and was handled excel-His fielding ability has never been lently throughout by tiny Jockey in question. Bailey, although much Nolan.

overweight, has been showing bursts of speed and some good hitting. Hale, Summers, Lisle and Seitz have been pounding the ball to all sections of the field

No reserve seats will be sold for the game, first come, first served, being the order. All boxes have been sold and fans not holding being the order of the served and beating out an excellent field. Overlooked, Marynell paid \$26.10, sold and fans not holding box seat tickets are asked by the manage-ment to refrain from sitting in box-

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the University of California.

SERIES SQUARED

Club and Draft

Schedule

The eyes and hopes of hundreds

field, Ben Romines; Hoover, E. W.

TWO PAMPANS GEL LETTE



BAILEY GIVEN SWEATERS When the Texas university fresh nan basketball squad first took the

floor last fall, there were 75 prospects in uniform. Cutting soon started and before the season opened, only 10 were left. Among the 10 were Elmer Irving

big fight for starting honors then began. Irving, with some great jumping, won the center position. Bailey The Ponca City Angels will be led by the veteran Mike Gazella when had stiff opposition at forward and may have dark horses in the line- came up with a galaxy of talent landed in sixth place, or first subthey tackle the Pampa Road Run-ners here at 2:30 o'clock this afterstitute. The team was undefeated in its 10 games, to be the second noon. Gazella is a former member University of Texas freshman basket of the New York Yankees. He ball team in history to play a played in two world series. Al-though nearing the 40-year mark, eason without being defeated. Jack

Gray coached the team. Now that the basketball season is ver, Bailey is working with the freshman baseball team and making good. Irving is out for spring basketball practice. A clipping from an Austin paper

Handicap Race courses during the spring semester: early this week. Elmer Irving, Willie Tate, William Tennis and Cloud, Bill Froney, Buddy Perlman, gin Thursday.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 11. (P)—Favorites fell by the wayside

MIKE GAZELLA

Gazella is still a diamond threat.

Gazella and Sam Hale, manager

of the Road Runners, are old dia-

mond enemies, Hale having spent

9 years with the Philadelphia

Athletics

Wayne Middleton, Raymond Grasty, Hutchinson, Kan., "cruiser cops' Jack Bailey, Sam Callaway and Mgrs. Kelso Dabney and Ernest Robert Kemm Kenedy. cycles.

WILMER ALLISON AND VAN R CLINCH DAVIS CUP N

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, April 11 (AP)—Cap-d the tennis that won him top tain Wilmer Allison took an hour ranking in the United States, and spring drills. F anks will be the off from his golf game today and then went straight back to the golf Buff receiver. Manager Jack Mealteamed with John Van Ryn as the course for another nine holes. And ey was reluctant to name his start-United States' crack Davis Cup he started by snagging a birdie on ing pitcher but the wiseacres guess-doubles team to clinch the North the long, par four first hole.

American zone tie with Mexico's Allison and Van Ryn charged the net to overwhelm the youth-

youngsters. Admittedly playing the "best doubles tennis we have played in a year," Allison and Van Ryn made amazing power shots to defeat Fla-vio Martinez and Antonio Marco

We have the serve, a streaking drive that Alli-The victory placed the United games in quick time but Martinez, States team in North American zone finals aaginst Australia at serve, a streaking drive that Alli-The during the during the during the serve as the s son lauded frequently during the stripped of some of last year's tal-Philadelphia late in May. Captain Allison said it was

Harvesters Will Be **Defending Champs** Of Event

Athletes from high schools in 10 orth Panhandle counties will come STARTING TWO north Panhandle counties will come to Pampa Friday to compete in the District 2 Interscholastic League track and field meet. Preliminaries will be held in the morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, with the finals

Associated Press Sports Writer Two "weak siste"s" of last seascheduled for 2:30 p.m. JACK Determined to be hard pressed this the 1936 Texas league baseball at President Roosevelt will toss the son, Dallas and Fort Worth,

bected to be hard pressed this year, the team having started to work out late. Many of the stars were out for spring football until Wednesday of last week. At least 20 schools are expected to send contestants, many of them entering full teams. Other schools openers Tuesday at San Antonio, openers Tuesday at San Antonio, will send only their best athletes. Competition in the distance races and field events is expected to be especially keen. difference of the seventh place team of 1935, in the strange position of

Among the 10 were Enner Pampa and Jack Bailey, two former Pampa Harvester hardwood artists. The big fight for starting honors then Harvesters the most trouble. How-ever, some of the other schools visitors to his ball orchard and

> up to upset things. that shoved the Steers exactly sev-Little information has been forth- en nothches up the ladder with coming from the north plains where the railbirds. several strong contestants usually President Alvin Gardner announcome to the front. The Donley and ced details for the playing season

> Collingsworth entries are also un- had been ironed out and said he would attempt an "iron man" stunt Hedley will furnish the outstand- himself during opening week.

In a second seco Jones again eligible to compete. The hurdles are expected to see the north plains strongest. Distance events have Pampa, Wheeler and White Deer in the front. The field sec-Deer in the front. The field sec-

The following members of the freshman basketball team were ap-proved for awards, although they will not receive their sweaters until be assisted by W. N. Anderson of Little Sal Gliatto, Dallas veteran, Salta and the double back to Tulsa Friday for the Oklahoma City invasion. Little Sal Gliatto, Dallas veteran, Salta and the double back to Tulsa Friday for the Oklahoma City invasion. double back to Tulsa Friday for

they pass the required number of Pampa. Officials will be selected was Dallas' opening day mound

Brittain Another old-timer, squat, bowleg-

Houston Buffs against the Galves-

teams, will

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 11. (P)—Major league baseball comes to town next

Tuesday. . The 16 clubs epitomizing the best in America's national sport, hope-

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)-Probable batteries for Tuesday's ppening big league baseball ames

American league: New York at Washington: Gonez and Dickey vs. Newsom and Bolton. Philadelphia at Boston: Lietich and Berry vs. W. Ferrel and

R. Ferrell. St. Louis at Chicago: Andrews and Hemsley vs. Whitehead and Sewell.

Detroit at Cleveland: Bridges 'jinx. and Cochrane vs Harder and their bad luck early which may be Pytlak.

and Mancuso.

Wilson. Chicago at St. Louis: Warneke

and Hartnett vs. Parmelee and Grodowski. at Cincinnati: Pittsburgh Blanton and Todd vs Derringer

and Lombardi. to displace the Cubs, with the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates as chief threats otherwise. Mike Krevich, a newcomer, threat-The expensively rebuilt Boston Red ening to do better than Al Simmons Sox, Cleveland Indians and New cid last season at bat. The Browns, York Yankees, in about that order, under Hornsby's leadership, will be are the challengers for Detroit's no push-over for any opposition. two-time winners to worry about. The A's will be confusing to identiger and better accommodations for

ton, Detroit and Chicago have been improved or enlarged, or both. Ma-that the Cubs, who needed a 21-

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this season. The Tribe, harmonized

under a new pilot, Steve O'Neill,

has sufficient power and pitching to lead the league, if it holds to-

gether and shakes off the injury

The New York Yankees have had

second base and Sambo Leslie, a heavy sticker, as understudy to the The only clubs making no con spicuous changes, in fact, are the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis first base.

Notwithstanding Boston's acqui-sition of some of baseball's biggest names, notably fence-busting Jimnames, notably fence-busting Jim-mie Foxx, Detroit is still the team third base, is the "dark horse" con to beat in the American league

The Dodgers, with a completely revamped infield and outfield, be-The Red Sox are no mystery but sides the acquisition of such ex-perienced moundsmen as Ed Brandt it remains to be seen whether Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove; who capand Fred Frankhouse from Boston, figure to give the fans of Flatbush tured 45 games last year, will re-peat and, at the same time, get sufquite a show and their opposition considerable trouble. icient support otherwise from a imited pitching corps to capitalize

Cincinnati furnished one of the big surprises of 1935 and may rehe power generated by the bats of Foxx, Manuch, Croning, McNair, peat. The Phillies have enough good pitching to be troublesome. The Cramer, Rick Ferrell and others on the \$300,000 Boston payroll. Johnny oston Bees, fortified behind the Marcum, bought from the Athletics bat with Al Lopez and featuring to round out the twirling line, has other ex-Brooklynites, can do a lot better than last year and still

Cleveland, victim of a long list of not get out of the cellar bad breaks for two years, has an excellent chance to come through

Skeet Club to Shoot at Range This Afternoon

good sign. John Dimaggio, the outfield recruit sensation from the coast. Pitcher Pat Malone and Shortstop Franklie Crosetti all have The Pampa Skeet club will hold shortstop Frankne Croster his week alterhoon at 1.30 of total the range but their cases are not serious. The second flight of the Ameriwhere they will be allowed to participate at the same costs as I

can league, except for the "mystery men" collected by Connie Mack for Th The range is located a mile east of the Athletics, is stronger than last year. Washington has a first-class ball club, with a recruit sensation in Buddy Lewis at third, but the pitching is on the weak side. The White See have on the weak side that the direc-tion of the range has to be changed. Pampa has many excellent skeet that the direction of the second that the direction of the city limits on the Miami road. It is just south of the KPDN radio tower and so close that the direction that the direction of the range has to be changed. White Sox have pitching but not enough batting punch, even with try their sights today.

RICHMOND, Va., April 11. (AP)-Jimmie Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Club owners have furnished big-ger and better accommodations for the fans. Parks in New York, Bos-inals in the National league race is field which included some of golf-

dom's best performers improved or enlarged, or both. Ma-jor league baseball climbed well out of the red last year. First division clubs in both leagues have figured in vital player chang-es, made since the close of the 1935 brothers, aided by Roy Parmelee,



selection with Sensa behind the Tennis and volley ball will be- plate. The Panthers, strengthened at the last minute by the addition of Lee Stebbins, veteran first sacker, and Joe Prerost, slugging gardare abandoning cars for motor- ener, pinned their hopes for a successful start on the aging, but effective Fred Johnson, the big righthander will throw them to

DAYS AHEAD

By FELIX McKNIGHT

either Manager Harry McCurdy or ged Mike Cvengros, will draw the opening hill assignment for the

ton Pirates in the night game Tuestoured 18 holes in near par golf, day on the Island City diamond.

who chunked a perfect game last

National league Brooklyn at New York: Earnshaw and Berres vs. Schumacher Boston at Philadelphia: Mac Fayden and Lopez vs. Davis and

School Golfers Down Amarillo Players 3 to 2

The Pampa high school golf team, with little practice behind it, defeated the Amarillo high school golfers 3 matches to 2, or 8 points to 7, Friday in Amarillo. John Austin had an easy time, shooting a 73 Richard Midkiffe, Steer hurler, came through in the pinches and also hit home run with one aboard to aid to lead the scorers

The playing of Richard Kilgore, a his cause. Mike Duecy pitched his newcomer to the team, was steady and he is expected to make a good best game of the season, but his support was ragged at times. hand before the season is over. He lost to one of Amarillo's best play-

The count: John Austin won, 7 and 6, shoot- Junior Baseball League To ing a 73. Red Watkins lost, 3 and 2, with

Melvin Watkins won, 3 and 2, with Melvin Watkins won, 3 and 2, Be Organized Monday Night scoring a 76. Kenneth Brown won, 4 and 3, carding a 77 Richard Kilgore lost, 4 and 3, 6 Teams Will Form shooting an 81.

ERRORS BEAT SHIPPERS BEAUMONT, April 11. (AP)-Technical errors which do not appear in the box score caused the Exporters to beat themselves this afternoon as the Galveston Bucs won the sometimes terribly earnest boys will first of a two-game exhibition series, be centered on Pampa Monday night 3 to 2. Two fly balls to the left when an organization meeting of the field which should have been Panhandle Junior baseball league caught by Benny McCoy, substitut- will be held in the Scout headquart-ing in place of Morris Jones, and ers room at 7:30 o'clock. failure to cover the base twice by Frank Croucher were the errors of of six teams will be represented as ommission. Archie hit a homer for one Beaumont run and Cullenbine Dumbell: Phillips 66, South Pampa a triple to account for the Beaumont tallies.

The Topeka, Kan., postoffice led Buckingham; Canadian, T. W. Althe nation last year with a \$39.41 len, Mrs. Perry Patterson; Little per capita sale of savings bonds.



BERKELEY, Cal., April 11. (AP)-g aside any doubts as to strength of its 1936 track team University of South-but added "I imagine the lineup

and field team, University of Southwill be the same as it was here- the blazing sun and showed very ern California sounded a stirring except that I probably will play little until the final set when Marchallenge in this Olympic year with victory over singles."

That would place Budge, the Cal- son dropped his after a lengthy ifornia meteor, and Allison in the deuce game.

doing doubles duty. Bryan (Bitsy) Two singles matches will be played tomorrow, Donald Budge WACO, April 11. (*P*)—The Texas Longhorns came back today to square a two-game series with Bay-lor's fighting Béars, winning 5 to 2. Houston invitation tournament. No. 1 Mexican player.

Allison said definite selections would depend on form shown by Visiting cards were introduced Lanky George Gill, a righthander, the team members on grass courts in this country by French royalists will probably nitch in the opener in practice at Philadelphia. Only a short while after he had cape the French revolution.

est owner in class A, or higher The Mexicans tired rapidly under baseball-John Holland, Jr., the 26-year-old son of John Holland, Sr. beloved former owner of the tinez again won his serve and Alli-Indians who died recently, has gathered another strong team.

ent by major league

Brillheart will fire his slants at the Tulsa Oilers with Fitzpatrick Another team of youngsters will carry Beaumont's hopes this year.

will probably pitch in the opener who settled on Sapelo island to es-San Antonio Tuesday. George at Tebbetts will catch his curves. The San Antonio battery was indefinite, but Manager Bob Coleman, also

breaking in a crew of youthful players, was expected to fire Ash Hillin, his ace at the Exporters. Bus Payton will catch. There was a possibility Old Abe (Pay Day) Miller or left-handed Howard Mills would pitch for the Missions.

Man O' War Blood To Be Doubled Up

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11 (P)-The blood of the mighty Man o' War, king of the turf, is going to be "doubled up"---for the first time. This anouncement was made today with the purchase by Robert J Kleberg of Kingsville, Texas, of the 4-year-old filly, Last Boat, from Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the Faraway farm near here. Kleberg, who has enjoyed great

success in breeding cattle and broncho horses, said he intended to breed Last Boat to Man o' War-her grand-daddy. Bluegrass turfmen believe that no

has ever tried to double-up the

INDIAN BROOM WINS SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (P)-Indian Broom jumped into the lead and led all the way to win the \$10,-000 Marchbank handicap a mile and a furlong in 1:47.3, bettering the established world's record of 1.48.1. Top Row was second and

Azucar third. TCU TROUNCES AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, April 11 (P)—A three-run rally in the 11th opened with home runs by L. D Meyer and Darrell Lester gave Tex-as Christian university a 12 to 9

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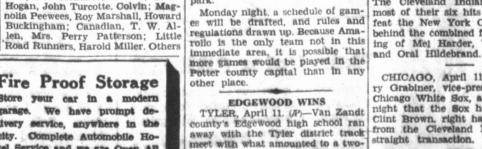


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man team today, J. P. James and Coy Stewart of Edgewood collected





tend the meeting Thus far, four of the teams have organized. They are the Peewees Phillips, Canadian and the Mavericks. The Peewees, Mavericks and

Phillips began spring training last CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)-Monty week. The Peewees and their coach, Stratton, White Sox rookie right Roy Marshall, spent yesterday morning cleaning and leveling their dia-mond at Magnolia park. The Pee-two hits in the five innings he Wees and Canadian already have worked today as the American uniforms, and the Mavericks, Phil- leaguers bunched their hits off

lips, Little Road Runners, plan to Larry French for a 5 to 1 victory obtain uniforms. The Little Road that evened the spring "city series" Runners probably would practice at two all. with the senior team and would

play their games at Road Runner CLEVELAND, April 11 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians made the one-not even Mr. Riddle, his owner,

most of their six hits today to dees will be drafted, and rules and feat the New York Giants 4 to 0 blood of "Big Reb. behind the combined five-hit pitching of Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin

Chicago White Sox, announced to-

night that the Sox had purchased

Clint Brown, right handed pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians in a

DAYTON, O., April 11 (AP)-

straight transaction.

in the fifth with the

36 and one-quarter points of the 54 and three-fourths that won the meet. Away down the line were Kil-gore in second place with 17. Mala-the transformed and the second place with 17. Mala-the second place with 17. Mala-the second place with 17. Mala-the second place with 18. Mala-the second place with 17. Mala-the second place with 18. Mala-second place with 18. Malathe second place with 18

EXHIBITION

GAMES

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)-Har-ry Grabiner, vice-president of the

here today

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Charlie Skoog Dies; Funeral Will Be Today

Charlie Skoog, 63, died at his farm nome 5 miles northwest of Pampa Friday afternoon. He had been in failing health for more than two the last five months being years, bedfast. Mr. Skoog had oeen a resi-dent of the Pampa community for 20 years.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Mr Skoog moved to the United States with his parents 47 years ago. They settled in Iowa. Mr. Shoog became interested in the Panhandle thru glowing reports of the plains country and moved here to become a wheat farmer. He was a member of the Lutheran church in Sweden

Surviving Mr. Skoog is a daughter, Miss Lillian Skoog. a student at Texas College for Women at Denton; a sister, Mrs. Fred Peterson Rockford, Ill.; a brother, Albert Skoog, Stockholm, Sweden; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Leopold, Amarillo; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elgin Boulware, Amarillo,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor. The will be sent to Ida Grove Iowa, by Pampa Mortuary.

Pallbears will be A. A. Tiemann Ernest Barrett, Stanley Kretz-Meier, Ernest Crane, W. H. Hughes and Frank Hudgil.

Townsend Probe Committee Splits

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)-Sharp dissension among members of the special house committee investigating the Townsend old age pension movement was disclosed today from within the committee.

Although Chairman Bell (D-Mo.) was out of town, it was learned that marked differences of opinion exist over methods of procedure and the failure thus far to call Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the plan to \$200 monthly pensions to all over sixty.

It was said to be the view of some committee members, too, that Robert E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the organization should have been allowed, to com-plete his testimony before public hearings were adjourned for an indefinite period.

The committee adjourned hearings last week after questioning Clements about the financial structure of the Townsend plan and the motives of its leader

BANKER GIVES UP LIONS AS HE MOVES TO TOWN

HOUSTON, (AP)-Much as he loves them, Wade H. Irvin is giving up his lions. The banker's pets have dwindled

to a dozen deer, about the same number of monkeys, and six dogs. When Mrs. Irvin's death required their residence in Houston, he agreed to part with his "playthings" to save her worry about their confinement. Three black bears, three lions

and other assorted pets formerly kept at the Irvin's Bayshore estates have been disposed of. Misses Odessa Winkler, LaRue



Elmer

The personable young man is the same hick whose picture readers of the NEWS saw in the paper sev eral weeks ago. His makeup for his Elmer Goofus Hoskus role is quite appalling as well as funny. His real name is Cecil Hunter and he hails from Elk City, Okla., where he had headquarters as a radio and club entertainer. He has been in radio work six years, in-cluding a stretch in New York. He is the program director for KPDN

DUN, BRADSTREET REPORT NEW YORK, April 11. (P)—With man of LeFors. Their front wheels Easter buying supplying fresh moretail trade closely approached a six-year peak during the week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

At some points the volume was cut down by adverse weather, and wholesale markets were less active because occupied chiefly with last minute fill-in requirements and urgent replacements for flooddamaged stores.

"Rain, cold weather and tornadoes conspired against the extension of the previous week's gains in retail distribution." said the summary "While sales of apparel went 20 to 25 per cent over last year's, sur-passing totals back to 1929, the estimated volume of retail sales for the country as a whole was only 12 to 18 per cent ahead of that for the the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. A large tional labor relations act. They are comparative 1935 week.

"Shoes, millinery, dress accessories, children's apparel, women's New Stamp Issue wear and men's clothing predomi-Postmasters and employes of the ings in connection with complaints postal service have been notified filed by striking union employes of

nated in the demand, but sales of toys, gifts items, candy, jewelry and that the department has authoriz- the company. sporting goods contributed heavily ed a special sheet containing four to the total. 3-cent stamps embracing the Con-necticut Tercentenary, California-time, but said that whenever such "The slower uptrend of retail distribution is expected to defer the Pacific exposition, and Michigan a question is squarely presented "it peak of the spring season until and Texas Centennial commemoralate in April or early May, which live issues, as a souvenir of the judge to pass on it, one way or an-will keep wholesalers active until Third International Philatelic exhibition of 1936, to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York put the constitutional question summer lines will be opened."

POSTS BOND FORT STOCKTON, April 11. (P) will be printed in purple and will case is tried.

A \$10,000 bond was posted today be gummed but not perforated. The Wilbur Garton, Corpus Christi souvenir sheet will be placed on this agency, at 12 cents each, but nor dealer charged with murder sale May 9 at the branch Philatelic uncanceled sheets may be had only liquor dealer charged with murder sale May 9 at the branch Philatelic uncanceled sheets may be had only in the deaths of his ex-wife and Agency, Grand Central Palace, New from the Philatelic agency at Wash-York City. Covers may be had at ington beginning May 11. ner daughter six months ago.

GET THE UTMOST IN SAFETY!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

'A Natural'

"A Natural" audition managers

declared when they heard the

voice of Phillip Noland, announcer

for KPDN. Phillip's voice has

been on the air for two days now,

and it is likely to stay there. Thousands of football fans saw

him perform on the gridiron as a

regular Harvester last fall. He is

a student in Pampa high school

His ambition was to be an ath-

letic coach, but now he wants to

Board Loses Part

A. Boynton overruled their motion

to dismiss suits filed against them

The case now will be tried on its

merits, probably the latter part of

May. Electric company attorneys

depending on the law being held

invalid in the fight to stop the

NLRD from conducting any hear-

Judge Boynton did not pass on

Of Court Battle

stay in the radio field.

Labor Relations

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Mayor W. A. Bratton and Com-

nissioners W. T. Fraser and Marvin

Lewis will take oath of office in a

public ceremony in the city com-mission room at 10 o'clock Monday

morning. City Secretary W. M. Crav-

en will ask the commissioners if

they "ever fought a duel", etc. Mayor

Bratton will then begin serving his

nissioners Fraser and Lewis will

The commissioners will hold the

An important meeting of the irectors of the Pampa Board of

City Development has been called

or 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the

city hall, President Gilmore N. Nunn

will preside. Much important busi-

One man was injured, not serious

ly, and two cars were badly damage

ed in a head-on collision south of Pampa late Friday night. A. M. Hig-

gins, passenger in one of the cars received treatment at Pampa-Jar

ratt hospital. He was able to be tak-en to his home. J. H. Wooliver was

driving a Chevrolet coach north on

the paving when he met a Ford

The city street department has

begun a grading campaign on all dirt streets. The two graders were

in the east part of the city. They will proceed west to the Talley

addition. The water works depart-ment has started installing a new

The Pampa chamber of commerce

Bell school Tuesday night when a

box supper will be given. Women

crowd is urged to attend.

of the community guarantee that

will sponsor a good will trip to the Bell school Turden with the by the El Paso Electric company.

at least a half chicken will be found said their main attack will be made

in each box. The trippers will leave on the constitutionality of the na-

City, May 9 to 17. The new stamp squarely up to the judge when the

locked, both cars being wrecked.

ness is to come before the board.

third term in that capacity. Com-

begin their second term of office

regular meeting tomorrow night.

To Take Oath

Board To Meet

Cars Collide

City Activities

from rusting.

Good Will Trip



tomorrow a new moth-proofing ser-vice as a part of their regular clean-The female clothes moth (tinea. ne, at no advance in prices. Clarence Kennedy, owner and manager, said that he had obtained eggs, scattering them in the folds of exclusive use in this county of a woolen garments. The eggs hatch in-new moth control system under to tiny larvae, which are white and which garments will be guaranteed hairlike. These have huge appetites. against damage by moths for a After taking numerous and damag-period of six months, or until the next cleaning if garments are soongrow into the pupa stage and, with er cleaned.

The new method is to treat the out further eating, grow into adult fabric so that it becomes incdible moths which fly, mate, and repeat to moth larvae. Eggs laid on a treat-

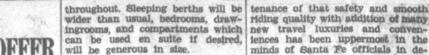
ed fabric may hatch into larvae, Mr. But only the baby moths do the Kennedy said, but they will die of starvation because they have nothing to eat. The treatment is laid their eggs and assured them assured them they fabric their their their their their said not to change color, feel or selves that their posterity will avenge their fly-swatter murder.

SANTA FE TO OPERATE STREAM LINED TRAIN TO LOS ANGELES

Santa Fe officials here were no-| "The new train will operate be tified yesterday that the com- tween Chicago and Los Angeles on pany would soon operate its first a once-a-week round trip schedule streamlined train. It will replace covering the 2,225 miles between the Superchief, now operating be- these points in 39 hours and 45 tween Chicago and Los Angeles minutes.

"The new train, streamlined and over the north route. "The Santa Fe has just placed embodying the last word in en-a contract with the Edward G. gineering research and design, will Budd manufacturing company of be drawn by a powerful Diesel lo-Philadelphia for a deluxe high comotive and will consist of eight streamlined stainless steel cars, including baggage car, dining train of the most modern and commodious type," S. T. Bledsoe, four sleepers, and a sleeper-obserpresident of the road, announced vation car. It will be of full stand ard size although weighing only today. "Delivery is expected within six approximately one half as much as nonths and it is planned to place the conventional heavy steel train

EL PASO. April 11. (P)-Officials it in regular operation on its Su- Interiors of the cars will actually of the National Labor Relations pump bowl in well No. 3. The water board today lost a part of their perchief run between Chicago and be wider than in current equipment column will be painted to keep it fight in the El Paso federal district Los Angeles the latter part of this while skillful handling of design will permit greater commodiousne vear. court when Federal Judge Charles



"In the meantime, the Superchief will carry the finest of stand- order. ard steel Pullman equipment and will be drawn by the big 3,600

the road has been testing out for pellionella), lays from 50 to 150 several months. "The safes and smooth comfort of existing heavy steel cars, when operated at high speed, has already

been fully demonstrated, and main- Tampa, Fla

Herbert Marshall of the films is horsepower Diesel locomotive which familiarly known as "Bart," His middle name is Brough, his mother's maiden name

> An old fashioned sock knitting contest was held at state fair in

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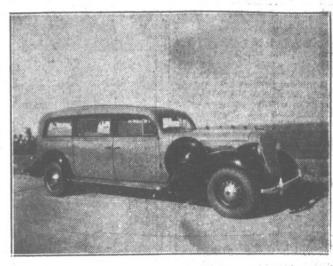
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Fifth grade pupils of Woodrow Wilson school made a visit of in-spection to the post office Tuesday morning. Stories of the trip were written afterwards, and the follow-June Rogers:

"We went to the post office in a She went to the telephone school bus. When we got out of the bus we were careful not to walk on though the rooming house keeper the grass as we went into the had stepped out of sight, the door lobby to wait for Mr. Cecil to show of her room remained open. Mrs. us around.

"He first showed us how to fill "He first showed us how to fill out a money order. We learned that ing interest in Toby's. Privately, a hundred dollar money order was as high as you could send. He show-ed us at the same window how to make mostal savings

Just the same-

"It would be! And it's awfully

ing at the same time.

"From this w-ndow we went to the general delivery window and ex-plained that people in town only for a short time used general deliver. "It was harriet holm's voice that came over the wire. "Hello," she said. "Is that you, Toby?" ery. At another window he explained how to mail letters that were to go to Pampa, those to go out of "Nat at all! Say. Toby." town, and those for air mail and special delivery. Just under the going to be a fashion show tomor slits for those is a place to mail row-a benefit of some kind at the packages

"At the stamp window he ex- el and I told Sally to put you plained how packages and letters down for the same assignment. are weighed and stamped accord-ingly. We were directed into the anything like that. Why, I wouldn't post master's office. It is just a know the first thing about it!" common office with pictures of I knew you'd say that. That's George Washington and Roosevelt, why I called. But this kind of and a desk.

"In the postal room he showed us how to wrap and address pack-ages and letters correctly. He direct-ed us to a table where many letters I thought it would be fun working were waiting attention, and showed together." letters properly addressed and some not properly addressed.

nice of you to offer to help me, Then we saw the machine that Harriet, but still I don't knowmarks the stamp with the name of "Listen, don't you suppose all the Pampa, the date, and the time. Over at the other side of the room the I want you to call the office the ad mail was kept. This was mail first thing in the morning and see that has wrong addresses, no ad-dresses, uncalled for letters, etc. "Last of all he showed us a black that Sally's got you on the list There'll be about eight other strip that went around the top of models, I suppose. There usually the post office. He told us that

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"Well, if you're sure I can do government inspectors came into the office at any time and went it..... "I wouldn't have said a thing up into the attic to watch the workers to see if they were opening any about it if I wasn't sure. Of course mail, packages, or getting any mon-ey from the office. He said it was so dark in the attic that anyone of your way and we can go on on the first floor could be seen together. I'll tell you exactly what

through this glass. If any employe you're supposed to do-" should be caught doing wrong he would lose his job and be punished by the federal government.

"The post office building cost a-round \$155,380."

Kiwanians Hear Easter Program

A program in keeping with Easter But don't let it bother you—" ras presented before members of Toby didn't answer. They had was presented before members of the Kiwanis club Friday.

reached the open doorway and for A quartet composed of Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Jake an instant she stood there. The room, a large one, seemed to be in Burkett, and R. B. Fisher sang several Easter songs and Mr. Fisher complete disorder. Furniture had been pushed out of the way. Racks sang a solo. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Skelly. from which bright-colored costumes hung, obscured one wall. On a The program was in charge of large table in the center of the Kiwanian Lance Webb.

Visitors besides the ones on the room hats, gloves, furs, shoes and program included Miss Margaret Collins, J. D. Wilson, B. F. Tepe, and Polly Parrott.

Half a dozen girls—all young, slender, attractive—were grouped ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY DALLAS, April 11. (P)—Frank S. about the table or before the racks Morris, Dallas attorney and oil of dresses. In the center, her voice today announced his can- raised in crisp authority, was a didacy for the democratic nomina- small, dark woman in a tailored for railroad commissioner suit. tion "That's Miss Landers," Harriet Morris is a son of the late Charles



memorandum and nodded. "Then everyone's here," she said. "I'll CHAPTER XIV Toby read the penciled message. turned and went to speaking to right away-" the girl beside her.

and A door into an adjoining room swung open and a girl appeared. She was tall, and height accented her slimness, as did the lines of her black and white dress. She Moeller, ever curious about telewasn't a pretty girl, exactly, though she ce tainly was unusually looking. There was a hint of petulance about the crimson lips and an odd upward swing to the dark eyebrows. Her hair, arranged in an elaborate and extreme manner, It was Harriet Holm's voice that

looked almost black. Harriet had turned away and was talking to some girls who evi-"Yes. I just came in and got dently were old friends. The newyour message. I hope I'm not bothomer came into the room, halted a few steps from Toby and eyed "Nat at all! Say, Toby, there's unsmilingly.

'Who're you?" she asked abruptly Ritzmartz hotel. I'm going to mod-

I'm Toby Ryan," Toby told her. 'Im going to model in the show this afternoon. "But Harriet, I've never done "Ch. are you?" It was a guestion, yet the tone implied no interest at all in an answer. The dark-haired girl continued to stare at Toby a moment longer. Then modeling is lots easier than standshe said, in a drawling voice, 'Seems to me I've seen you some where. "I-don't think it's very likely.

'No?" Again the studied scru-tiny. Toby felt her cheeks flushing uncomfortably. She would have moved away, but the other girl's "Could it have been. went on. in Miami? Where were you in February?" Toby said. "I wasn't in "No."

Miami. "Then perhaps it was last fall

at Aiken, or on the boat crossing from Cherbourge?"

Toby shook her head. "I haven't been in any of those places." "Really? How quaint!" Suddenthe girl laughed. "I have it!" she said, "You look exactly like a maid I used to have. She wasn't a very good maid; I had to dis-charge her. Something about tealing some spoons-"

There was no opportunity for a At one o'clock the next afternoon reply. With a shrug of her shoulthe two girls were walking down ers, the da k-haired girl was gone. by force of the will of the strong Toby stood motionless, held by and the powerful upon the weak ders, the da k-haired girl was gone. a corridor of the Ritzmartz hotel. Ahead from an open door came a buzz of feminine voices, highthe stinging words. The girl had and the defenseless, or it may be been deliberately insulting. It was organized mino:ity, intolerant and pitched and all, apparently, talkin her manner and tone as well as dictatorial, ruthless in its demands

in the words themselves. And there and commands, and the latter is by Harriet nodded. "This is the wasn't any excuse for it-Harriet came up beside Toby. She said something, but the other so-until everybody gets the cloth; did not seem to hear. Harriet rees they're to wear and all that peated, "Come on, Toby. Miss Landers is ready for us."

of answering she asked, "Harriet, who is that girl over by the windows? Harriet looked across the room You mean the one in the black

and white dress?" she asked. Toby said "Yes." It was the girl she had been talking to. Harriet lowered her voice. "That,

a kind-only Carol's worse

you're lucky, you won't have

work with them very often. If

you do-well, stay out of Carol's

Toby looked at the girl by the

window. "I'll stay out of her way,"

she said, "if she stays out of mine

If she doesn't, she'd better watch

Toby wouldn't have echoed Hariet's statement that there was "nothing to" modeling if a fashion show. She thought there was a

good deal to it. But working in the studios had accustomed her to

about as nice a dish of poison as you'd be able to find in a day's search. Carol Marsh is her name. One of the Park avenue da-lings who think it's too, too thrilling to have a careeah, my deah! So they use the family pull to get jobs that other girls really need. And the blonde beside her is her hispered to Toby. "She's the styl- pal, Betty Turnbull. They're two

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All ex-service men should join | people. The weapon commonly used the American Legion "to make right the master of might," according to Commander A. D. Monteith of the American Legion, therefore, opposnorming. Stories of the trip were room in the paper of both the false gospel of hatred. The show you the things you're to were the paper of said. "I suppose I'd better call in a few minutes. Let's see..." she kerley-Crossman post. He continu- ed to the use of force and the light of hatred, no matter upon what it may be based. Anything that tends

"By that we mean that which is to destroy the friendship between just, honest, fair, equitable, square-dealing between man and man. The neighbors, classes, States, or sec-"masses," clearly explain tions of our country is contrary to words the best interests of our country. themselves, and when we use the word 'might" we undertake to use "It has been truly said. "United that as distinguished from legitiwe stand, divided we fall." And if, my comrades, there was no place mate power and strength.

for hatred among our citizens "This is perhaps the most important phrase in the preamble of our Constitution, because if we against the other in time of war, there should be no place for it in time of peace. Square and abovefaithfully carry out the spirit of its provision this American Legion beboard, friendliness, a genuine spirit omes the greatest insurance society of fairness, and an exemplification of real comradeship and tolerance that the Government of the United for the ideals and the belief of States can have in its efforts to guard the liberties of the world others must triumph over and must In our country we have one of the become master of class hatred and racial, sectional and other intolermost wonderful countries in the rich in mineral wealth, ance. We must stand together comrades all. WHY NOT JOIN THE wonderful water power, an ideal LEGION NOW. location for a great nation.

world,

"They had visions that across the **Crazed Slayer** perilous sea was that which they desired above all else, liberty. And with that vision ever before them, Being Sought in no obstacle was too great, no task too difficult of accomplishment, and they were willing to and did make **Bathtub Murder** many sacrifices because of liberty. From a beginning of several small states further great sacrifices were made, and there came into being our beloved United States. And as

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)-The shrill ring of her doorbell, detec-tives suggested tonight, may have long as we are truly the United States our liberties are secure. That signalled the murder of Mrs. Nancy magic word "united" is the very cornerstone of the liberties that Evans Titterton, in her Beeman Place apartment yesterday. we now possess. We Americans are Wiley Straughn, delivery boy for a great cosmopolitan people with tailor shop, told investigators into

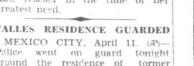
different racial instincts, with dithe 34-year-old crime writer's death verse religious creeds; but with al! our various inclinations, and tendthat he rang the bell several times at half past eleven yesterday mornencies we have happily succeeded in ing-the hour Mrs. Titterton's death this country in the past in developbelieved to have occurred. ing a true spirit of teamwork among

our citizens. When the members of An autopsy showed today that the voman, wife of an executive of the the American Legion were serving National Broadcasting in the armed forces of this country in the World war they recognized died of "strangulation by ligature following a criminal assault. Her daily the absolute necessity for a body, virtually nude, was found in united country. A united citizenthe bathtub of the Titterton apartship pulling together was the foundation upon which the ultimate sucment

Straughn told detectives he went cess was builded. Might or brute to the apartment building to deliver force has no place in the free gov dress. He rang several times withernment. It may manifest itself in cut receiving any response, he said, many forms. It may be impressed then left the building, since he had been told not to go upstairs if o one answered the bell.

Thus, Mrs. Titterton may unwit ingly have given her tailor the crder that closed the door to a possible rescuer in the time of her far the greatest danger to a free greatest need

and turned toward the door. A CALLES RESIDENCE GUARDED sound behind halted her. It must have been a sixth sense that MEXICO CITY, April 11. (P)warned her, for, even before she Palice went on guard turned, Toby was sure whom she around the residence of former She put a hand on the other turned. Toby was sure whom she around the residence of former girl's arm. Toby nodded, but instead was to face. She looked up into President Plutarco Elis Calles in the Anzures section of the city Tim Jamieson's eyes. "Hello," he said smiling. "Third against any renewal of an attempt time's charm, you know. by socialists to seize the home of (To Be Continued)



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forris. Winsboro ran for governor against James E ist who's running the show." Miss Landers turned and took in Ferguson in 1916. He was in the business at Longview several the two in the doorway. "Are you years and has lived here four years. girls models?" she asked. "Yes." Harriet said, coming for There are 2,000 prisoners in the ward. "I'm Harriet Holm and this

Kansas State Penitentiary at Lan- is Toby Ryan." The older woman consulted

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ing She had some lovely things to wear-bright colored sport things, mostly, because she was small, and an evening dress that was a dream -crisp, bouffant net shading from deep rose at the hem to misty pink ver the shoulders.

ing held in the hotel ballroom. Small tables had been set up for tea and the models were to parade slowly among the tables, pausing when anyone showed interest to tell the name of the designer of the costume and the price. Toby had expected to be frightened when she first entered the room. She found she wasn't. Carefully she watched the girl ahead of her. When the other girl was half

way across the room, Toby followed. The orchestra was playing a popular tune and she matched her step to the music. She was wearing a black taffeta suit with a short jacket, supposed to be the sub-deb's Easter costume. There was a huge black and green checked bow under Toby's chin and

she wore a green hat, stanting provocatively over one eye. "This is an original Claudette model," she said to a woman who looked up inquiringly. "The price is \$185. The hat is from Charles-Raymond-\$49.50." She said it over and over until

it almost became a chant. "This is an original Claudette model-" Women glanced up from their tea and eyed the taffeta suit critically. And some asked about sizes and if the suit could be had in different colors. Slowly Toby circled the room. Her own amazement at suits that sold for \$185 and the Rose Bldg. women who bought them had ended long ago. reached the final table She

being stared at, and she had learned to forget herself and think the costume she was display-The charity fashion show was be-

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NEUTRAL RIGHTS WILL BE SOUGHT BY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, April 11, (P)-The United States' intention of seeking concerted international action to stretch a protective arm about the rights of neutral nations in war time has been disclosed by Secretary Hull.

Coupled with this revelation was declaration by the secretary of state before a congressional com-

mittee last January, but made public (P)-State's Attorney Lester Geers only today, that the chances were tonight said the arrest of Lloyd "nine out of ten" against a "general (Blackie) Doyle at Dallas, To this Hull added an ad- "wound up" the August Luer kidwar.' monition that the world should not nap case. harbor any "false impression" that

the United States "will not fight." It was made known authoritatively It was made known authoritatively today that Hull has not definitely approached other governments upon the matter of new international action to insure neutral rights. It was snatched forcibly from his was added that, at present, he has home June 10, 1933, and held pris-no specific plan for doing so.

Speculation-immediately was stir-red in unofficial circles, however, over whether he might suggest the ment of a \$100,000 ransom. summoning of a world conference. Later the demands were reduced on the subject, or possibly take his to \$75,000, but Luer was finally reproposals directly to the principal leased without payment. power individually

Seven of the kidnapers are in senate foreign relations committee three months ago, were expressed only a short while before President Roosevelt invited all 21 nations of North and South America to join in a peace conference this year at Buenos Aires.

ity question had been "virtually dor- there.



Cast in the roles of sea captain tured above in a scene and waif of the sea are Guy "Captain January". The film Kibbee and Shirley Temple, picopens at La Nora theater today.

SHIRLEY TEM SEA WAIF IN

NEW YORK, April 11. (P)-A ally in scattered ralls, coppers

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The fascinating adventures of little waif and her two grizzled old, sea-salt friends furnishes the story It was noted particularly that the secretary's views, outlined to the senate foreign relations committee was found dead several months -was found dead several months ture which comes today to the La Somewhere on the rockbound

coast of Maine the action of this most delightful of Shirley Tem-ple's pictures is set. She is a nimwho had fished her from the sea





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Packard 43 11% 111/2 11% Mohair Domestic, good original bag, Tex. Penney 77% 773 35¼ as spring, 58-68 cents; Texas kid, 47% 68-70; Arizona and New Mexican, Penn R R 34 35% 34 % Phil Pet 47% 47 1/2 14 6 43 90 12% Pub Svc N J 42% 421/2 53-55; Oregon, 55-57. Radio 12% 12% Repub Stl KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 60 25% 25 % 25 % KANSAS CITY, April 11. (A)-(U Sears 23 67% 67 67% Seklly S. D. A.)-Considerable unevenness 30 15 prevailed in the cattle trade. Choice Soc Vac 63 145 1476 S O Cal 44% medium weight and heavy steers in 435 26 44% 38% Chicago sold up to 11.00 with best 14¹/₈ lightweights at 10.50. Bulk of fed S O Ind 18 38% 38°, 14 Studebaker 51 141/4 steers sold from 7.25-9.50. St. Louis had a late hog top of 10.85. Tex Corp . Un Carbide 15 38½ 11 88 381 381/2 87 88 U S Rub 54 34¹, 150 72 A few lightweight springers suit-able for the Easter trade sold up to 33 U S Stl 711 71% New York Curb Stocks 18.00. Fed wool lambs cleared up to Cities Svc 55 5 47. Elec B&S ... 57 235 234 4% 11.15 with best clippers at 9.15. 23 % Gulf Oil Pa CHICAGO GRAIN 8 96½ 95¾ 3 71 96 CHICAGO, April 11. (P)-In a general rush of buying today, wheat Humble

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, April 11. (AP) - The

went skyward 2½ cents a bushel Sensationally bullish aspects of a Commercial Bulletin said yesterday: government forecast that United "The wool market is exceedingly States 1936 winter wheat production slow. There has been a little busiwill be 27,000,000 to 52,000,000 bushels ness done here and there but not less than authoutative private estiany noteworthy volume. Pulled mates gave chief impetus to the wools are steadier on the lower soating of prices. basis noted last week. Wheat closed firm at nearly the

"There is some exporting of day's top point $1\frac{1}{5}-1\frac{7}{5}$ above South American wools, evidently in Thursday's finish, May $96\frac{1}{5}-\frac{3}{5}$. the belief that there may be a bet- July 87-87 k, corn $-\frac{1}{26}-\frac{26}{3}$ up, May ter market for those wools abroad. 60 k, oats $\frac{1}{28}-\frac{26}{3}$ advanced, and pro-"The manufacturers are getting visions unchanged to a rise of 10 few new orders. Some specifica- cents

tions against old orders are being received. "Foreign secondary markets are inclined to be easier, although the primary markets are closing fairly firm. 'Operations in the west are delto y and at lower prices.

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Be The Big Winner. First Prize Winner gets Chevrolet Sedan; 2nd, \$300 in Cash; 3rd, \$200 in Cash; 4th, \$100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your COUPON answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON HURRY! DON'T DELAY! RADIO STATION WNBR Memphis, Tenn. My answer Radio Station

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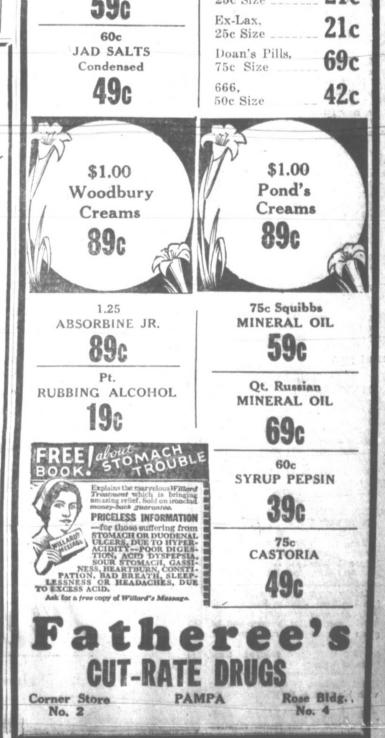
NOW SHOWING

She sings her way into his heart!

of "Captain January." Produced under the supervision of B. G. De-







PAGE EIGHT

Former Athlete Is Sentenced to **Death in Dallas**

DALLAS, April 11 (AP)-A jury here today found Dwight Beard, 25-year-old North Carolinan, guilty murder and sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

The verdict was returned after twenty hours of deliberation. Beard was convicted of murder in the holdup shooting of ex-detective John Roberts here last Dec. 25.

The youthful criminal, who once played football for the North Carlina state college, and wrestled on the varsity team, threw away a cigaret and rose as Judge Grover Adams rapped for order.

He heard his second condemnation to death within two years, without a trace of emotion.

Beard was sentenced to death in May, 1934, for the murder of Augustus Bounds, Valdese, N. C. Merchant, who was slain during a oldup. He lived for eleven months in the shadow of the electric chair before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. In August, 1935, he walked, weaponless from North Carolina state penitentiary.

mothe", Mrs. Mrs. R. His Beard, of Leonir, N. C., was not present in the courtroom when the verdict was read, though, she had attended every sesison of the trial since her arrival here Tuesday



as director of the new bureau have been secured. Mr. Haskin is we known as one of the leading au thorities on the workings of the federal government. His new book. The American Government Today is a standard on the subject. His great moving picture, "Uncle Sam at Work" was based on this book Mr. Haskin is a man of wide travel, and of long experience in the accurate and concise reporting of facts. His position in Washington fits him peculiarly for the work the Bureau is to do.

Answering Your Questions

The Washington Bureau will act as a free information service for every reader of the Pampa Daily NEWS. It will answer, free, any fet. question of fact sent to it by any readers. The bureau cannot give advice or opinions on matters of law or medicine, or undertake exanswer any question of information on any subject. The reader need merely write the question clearly. enclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage, and address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and he will receive a personal letter in reply promptly. From day to day selected ques tions and answers of general interest will be printed in the paper. Questions and their answers, however, will not be printed if the person making the inquiry so requests. News articles by Mr. Haskin, largely dealing with public and governmental subjects, will also be published in The NEWS.

Educational booklets, some prepared by government agencies, others prepared especially by the Washington bureau, will be of-fered to Pampa Daily NEWS readers each day at a nominal cost covering postage and handling.



Here's how a dinner for 8 people, for 8 o'clock, can look at 7:45, if you know the latest cooking secre's, according to the expert who is here for the Montgomery

m. each day from April 14 thru April 18. The young housewife in the picture is just putting the food into a pressure cooker and on the stove Ward free cooking school, at 2

NEWSMEN AND MANAGERS ARE GUESTS BASEBALL BANQUET

Newspapermen of this section of Earl Hamilton, president, and the Panhandle agree that if the Mike Gazella, manager, of the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners can play baseball like they can eat, they time for the banquet. Phillips of will be unbeatable again this year. Amarillo also failed to have a rep-The scribes learned of the eating resentative at the banquet. Huber of the players last night of Borger was present, predicting when Road Runner officials and revenge on the Road Runners. players banqueted visiting editors

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Monday

and sports writers at the Eagle Buf- were, R. B. Haynes, Miami Chief Fried chicken and trimmings dis- W. W. Simmons, White Deer Reappeared like home runs, over a view; Howard Arnberg, Borger short field fence. This afternoon at Herald; Jerry Malin, Amarillo News; Road Runner park, the newspaper Allen Hodges, Pampa Press; Gilhave any question of information of the team. The occasion will be that the transfer that the team of the team. the formal opening of the 1936 sea-son with the Road Runners playing rillo; the Ponca City Angels, champions of the Western association last were received from T. A Landers

ability

A portion of last night's program was broadcast over station KPDN, Wheeler News, and Albert Cooper Pampa. Gilmore Nunn, as toast- Shamrock Texan. master, acted as inquisitor when he put team officials and visiting of the Huber Blackfaces of Borger, newspapermen on the spot. All saw a bright future for baseball. Teams officials and players present were F. at Borger and Amarillo are strengthening and fans are talking Keck, Harold Miller, Sam Hale, Lee the national game as strongly as they discuss football in the fall. Stewart, Don Bailey, Grover Seitz Manager Sam Hale of the Road

Runners unhesitatingly announced Summ that Pampa would see a hustling Lary, baseball team this season. Every member of the team will have to be ready to deliver at all times or. He declared that games may, and will, be lost, but that it won't be for the lack of hustle. Hale saw welfare division of the Board of 15 years of service in professional Control announced today Mrs.

most of it in the

the big league managers.

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RADIO (Continued from page 1)

The cast will include members of Ben Guill's dramatic classes, starring Philip Noland, KPDN announcer.

Other organizations and persons o appear on the program: mouth coupe, Joe Freeman; Chev Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston Kid bands, Mrs. T. F. Morton's expression school group of six chil-Ford sedan, Tom Rose; Chevro-let coupe; E. J. Du Pont de Nedren, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Chas. Maisel Jr., saxette band, saxaphone trio, all from Woodrow Wilson

school Mrs. Philip Wolfe and a group of singers, Kathryn Vincent Steele's tap dancers, readers and other musicians; the LeFors bugle let coach, Dr. R. P. Hancock; G. M. and drum corps and the LeFors Chorol club, under the direction of Supt. Paige. Rev. C. E. Lancaster Chrysler sedan, F. E. Shryock. Plymouth coupe, R. A. Smith will give the invocation. Director Finley of the LeFors drum corps Finley of the LeFors drum corps will give Harry Lauder imitations in the Scotch dialect. Mr. Finley let sport sedan, C. B. Powell; Chev-

plays 22 instruments and will play rolet coach, Bray Treadway; Plyseveral during the program. mouth sedan, H. W. Bagwell; Ford Local celebrities who will speak truck, R. G. Hughes; Chevrolet include George Briggs, W. A. Brat-ton, T. D. Chesser, R. B. Fisher, C. pany; pany; Ford sedan, W. L. Bisbee; Hunkapillar, Olin E. Hinkle, D. Bartlett, A. D. Monteith, Mrs. J. Oldsmobile coupe, Mrs. D. S. Doolen; Ford coupe, J. L. Hess.

M. Turner, R. G. Hughes, KPDN artists who will perform include Elmer Hunter, known as Goofus, Cara Wagner, pianist, Bill Karn. Evelyn Shanklin, Mrs. Al Gilliland and other sopranos will sing during the day. Music will be furnished by an 11-piece orchestra. The Sunday Schedule

8:30- 9:00 Worship Hour. 9:00- 9:15 Moments of Rhythm. 9:15- 9:30 Mechanical Tones. 9:30-10:00 Morning Brevities 10:00-10:30 Harmony Time. 10:30-10:45 Day Dream Hour. 10:45-11:00 Electric Thoughts 11:00-12:00 Dinner Program. 12:00-12:15 Studio Studies 12:15-12:30 Parade Time. 12:30-12:45 Easter Flowers 12:45- 1:00 Organ Reveries 1:00- 2:00 Mr. and Mrs. Power Penny. 2:00- 2:15 Motorizing

2:15- 2:30 Concert Hall of the Air. 2:30-4:30 Pampa Ceremonial; KPDN Dedication,

5:15- 5:30 Radio Night Club. 5:30- 5:45 Clean Up Time. 5:45- 6:00 Easter on Parade 3:00- 6:15 Melody Tunes.



car when you find the car.

Talley walked to Gulf camp where secured a ride to Pampa. The car was found about 4:30 o'clock Wes Izzard, station KGNC, Amayesterday morning, parked in front station of the First Methodist church. It were received from T. A. Landers, McLean News; J. M. Noble, Canahad a flat tire.

No cap was found in the car. Mr. Talley would like his captors to redian Record; and C. G. Miller, turn the cap and billford contents which included receipts, license, and other papers.

County and city officers were notified of the kidnaping and hijacking and started an immediate search for the poorly described gunmen. Three men were arrested but released after they had provided an alibi. Stewart, Don Bailey, Grover Seitz,

The driver was unable to get a clear view of his captors. They remained in the shade of the rear seat, never allowing Talley to get a good look at them. All three were young and wore fedora hats and dark suits.

LOSE TO TOKYO

Giants, a touring Japanese team.

TULSA, Okla., April 11. (AP)

'Blackie' Doyle Is Arrested by **Police in Dallas** Plymouth sedan, Joe Schneider

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RECORD

New Automobiles

Chevrolet sedan, T. B. Rogers; Chevrolet sedan, Roy West; Plyrolet coupe, N. O. Corman; Terraplane sedan, R. S. McConnell; 1933 in connection with the kid-

Ill., resident, in 1933. Doyle, under a state indictment Mours company; Hudson coupe, T. B Cobb: Chevrolet panel delivery. B. Cobb; Chevrolet panel delivery, Standard Food Markets; Plymouth rested as he rode in an automobile coach, Arnel J. Ray; Chevrolet sewith a woman in a residential sec dan, B. P. Higginbotham; Chevro-

Shortly after police placed him in C pickup, Iverson Tool company: jail secretly, another man and wom-Chevrolet sedan, David R. Morris; an were arrested in a northeast Dallas apartment house.

Leur was kidnaped from his hom at Alton in 1933 by desperadoes who knocked Mrs. Leur to the floor when she attempted to interfere Frank Blake, chief of the Dallas bureau of investigation, department of justice, said.

The kidnapers held Leur for five Lone Star Drilling comdays before freeing him in southrn Illinois, Blake said. He added that so far as federal authoritie. learned, the criminals had received no ransom for the victim's re-

lease. Doyle, who gave another name when arrested, was identified quick-(Continued from page 1) ly by a federal record with photograph and fingerprints. The and diction of the Pampans "excel other man gave his name as Wilklent." The play was written by Ben Guill, the director, and Archer erson but police said they believed i an alibi.

The Lelia Lake play was a com-edy that bordered on the slapstick. Nudists Picketing The Borger thriller was a crime play Sally Rand, Who in which a maid of a paralyzed in valid kills her lover, a thief, after the latter is duped by the cripple. **Slurs Their Plan**

Fullingim of the NEWS.

The Panhandle play recounted the SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 11. (AP good graces of a cleric who gave -Nudist pickets wearing sandwich his prized silver candlesticks to an escaped convict who previously boards today strolled the exposition threatened to knife His Grace. grounds here as the war between Mrs. Grace Martin directed the Sally Rand, fan dancer, and the Borger play and Leon Landon the nudist colony flaged into white heat. Miss Rand has been brought her Panhandle play.

Outstanding actors in the tourna- as a free exposition attraction, and ment were from Pampa, Borger and an ornate stage has been erected Lelia Lake. The work of Mary for her fan and bubble dances. Led by militant Mary Pomeroy Adams and Arvo Goddard was easily raven-haired beauty, the embattled outstanding. Judges expressed amazement that the young people nudists avowed they will give Sally were able to create an illusion of "a battle she will never forget." reality to the extent they did. Sound effects of continuously bawling catheve a detail of men to see that no tle and wind added to the reaction untoward disturbance took place



ter Sally snubbed the invitation of ment regarding the dismissal of Queen Tanya to tea in the nudist Allison March 24 from a WPA procolony, and made scathing remarks ject of which McFarlane was super-about nudism in general, that they intendent. Witnesses said McFarlane rallied together and pondered ways was struck in the back of the neck, and means of rebuking the fan and A medical examination showed he ubble dancer. died of a broken neck.

SOLON'S BROTHER SLAIN MRS. RINEHART IMPROVES WICHITA FALLS, April 11. (A)-Wade L. Allison, 23, was charged condition of Mrs. Mary Roberts WICHITA FALLS, April 11. (AP)-DALLAS, April 11. (P)—Dallas Wade L. Allison, 23, was charged condition of Mrs. Mary Roberts police today arrested Lloyd (Blackie) with murder today in the death of Rinehart, novelist was reported Doyle of St. Louis, sought since R. H. McFarlane, 45, brother of "very satisfactory" tonight. Mrs. 1933 in connection with the kid-naping of August Leur, aged Alton. Grahah, who died yesterday at in the week.

Burkburnett of injuries sustained there in a fist fight. The fight is Sugar beet acreage near Garden alleged to have followed an argu- City, Kan., exceeds 8,000.



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4:30- 5:00 Welcome Hour. 5:00- 5:15 Easter Bells 6:15- 6:30 Twilight Hour Newspapermen, guests of the club J. Miller, Panhandle Herald;

Ickes-Hopkins Feud Is Headed For White House

WASHINGTON. April 11. (\mathcal{P}) — The year-old contest between Har-old Ickes and Harry Hopkins over the handling of relief funds headed for the white house again tonight in a new form.

The house public works bloc prepared to name a special committee to ask President Roosevelt about their proposal to earmark \$700,000. 000 of the new \$1,500,000,000 relief money for public works, the remainder to be spent by Hopkins' works progress administration.

The dispute over how much should go for public works, of a permanent type, and how much for projects more nearly of a pure re-lief nature was settled by President Reosevelt last year, but that time it was held to the basis of a family row with only Ickes and Hopkins thoroughly familiar with the heated details

Hopkins told a house appropriations sub-committee how he could spend the billion and a half him-self and still might not have enough to take him through the coming fiscal year.

FLOGGING REVIVED

GEORGETOWN, Del., April 11 (A)-Ten lashes were applied on a prisoner's back today to carry out a justice's "warning" to undesir-ables to stay out of Delaware. The flogging, a form of punishment that dates back some 300 years in Delaware, was administered to Charles Jackson, Norfolk, Va., who pleaded guilty to charge of stealing several alves from a fishery.

REX THEATER EACH SATURDAY

There were 815 kiddles under the age of 12 admitted to the morning matinee at the Rex theater Saturday morning for the price of one Dr Pepper bottle top. A full length show was presented; the youngsters enjoyed it very much.

Kiddies are invited to attend and join the Tom Mix-Dr. Pepper club each Saturday morning at 10:30. A free case of Dr. Pepper will be given each week to some member. Mother come bring your kiddles to this treat, and enjoyed their asure with them!

Bill Jenkins is spending Easter with his parents in Wichita Falls.

m Pool, Tulsa University stud-is here for the Easter vacation.

After Easter

Bob MacKenzie,

Harvey Hutton, Ernie McNabb, Al

Summers, George Bulla, Ben Mc-

WOMAN APPOINTED

AUSTIN, April 11, (AP)-The child

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and he believes in the teachings of become director of field services dropped a game 9 to 8 to the Tokyo

Gene Ledford, and

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SALE Ladies' Suits & Coats

We expect to sell out our entire stock of coats and suits in a very few days, at the savings to you of thirty-three and one-third per cent discount beginning Monday morning at eight o'clock.

> \$10.95 Values **\$ 7.30** \$19.75 Values \$13.30 \$29.75 Values \$19.80 \$35.00 Values \$23.30

Rothmoors and other fine qualities by nationally famous designers of better ladies' wearing apparel on display and included in this special selling.



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HERE ready and waiting is the Series 40 Buick Special-tagged with the lowest prices in Buick history - easily within your reach.

It offers not just power, but the oil-hushed, mile-eating powder-flash power of the ablest straight-eight engine in the world!

It's smooth - not with the pulpy smoothness of rubber-but with the solid, lasting, lash-free smoothness of precise engineering-the positive torque-tube driveroad-leveling Knee-Action wheels.

It's fast-no heedful man will ever want to travel a highway at the "open" pace of a Special-but its abundant speed is balanced with the smoothest, lightest tiptoe hydraulic brakes you ever put a foot to-and its solid, low-swung, road-hugging bulk spells security that even back-seat drivers sensel

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It's a dream to handle. It's a joy to own. It's so rugged you'll wonder what service stations are for and thrifty as you never thought an eight could be.

There's one here ready to show you what it can do. It will cost you, under the new General Motors Installment Plan, only two or three dollars a week more than the lowest price cars. So this time-why not something special - a Buick Special - a car that's right now way out in front? "Buick's the Buy"



to \$1945 are the list prices of

the new Buicks at Flint, Mich.,

subject to change without notice.

Ask about the General Motors installment plan

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Material for this page must be in by 10 a. m. on week-days and noon Saturdays.

SECTION TWO Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

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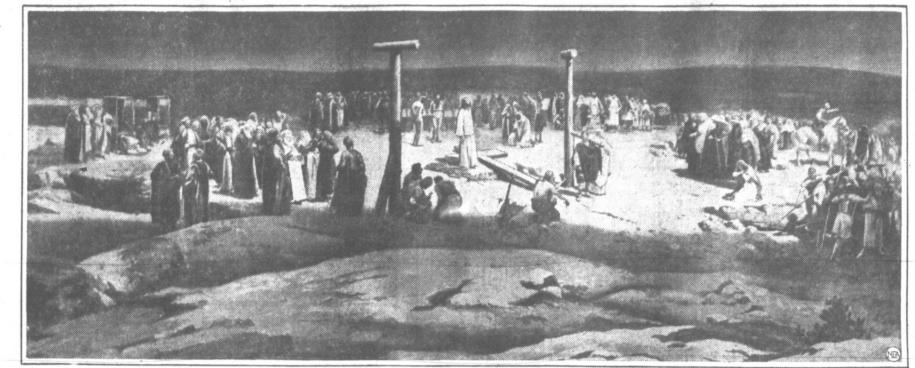
MISS STANARD WILL BE BRIDE IN EASTER MORNING WEDDING

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1936.

GOLGOTHA.... **AN EASTER POEM By Bruce Catton**

Caesar of mighty Rome, whose legions tramp The dusty roads from Gaul to Galilee, From eastern cities to the farthest camp Of lonely sentries by the northern sea; What do you do, upon this barren slope, With sullen, stupid hatred at your side? For all your power, do you dare to hope That what you have here can be-crucified? You are betrayed. For all you have and prize-Death, which you rule by; fear, which is your aid-Are from this moment helpless. In the skies The hosts of all mankind march unafraid.

Singing, triumphant, freed eternally From loneliness, defeat, and barren loss-Because your blindness stood on Calvary And raised eternal life upon a cross!



"And when they were come unto a place called Golgotha, that is to say, a place of the skull . . . -St. Matthew, 27:33, 35, Portrayed in what is believed the world's largest painting, one of Christianity's Styka, recently was resurrected from a South Side storage house in which it had most tragic moments-Jesus, in patient, suppliant mein, heeding neither the loud reposed since it last was shown in 1911. Painted in Rome and Palestine over a lament of the women nor the taunts of the high priests, while the crosses were period of several years at an estimated cost of more than \$100,000, "Golgotha" being erected upon which He and the guarded thieves behind Him were to die—is was brought to Chicago in 1893 for the Columbian Fair. Proceeds from exhibition on exhibition in Chicago. Titled "Golgotha," the 195x44-foot masterpiece of Jan of the huge painting, owned by Frank Masterson, Chicago, will go to charity.

And they crucified him

OCCASION FOR GUEST DA

BE PRESENT AND

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paintings in a guest day program. The exhibit will be open to the

public from 5 to 6 o'clock.



OF THE RELIGIOUS HOLIDA

A religious drama, "Thomas John's by the pastor will be "The Seal of Good Friday" will be presented in Christianity." Our chorus choir will render a

> evening. Daily

Revival to Start

Radio Sermons Start

of worship with a sermon by Paul

church. Evangelist Wallace W. Lay-

ton, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, will speak at 3

And Guests Have

Party on Friday

Mrs. Hal W. Frailey entertained

Preach the Gospel."

First Christian chutch Easter night. Mann will direct, R. L. Eugene Mann will direct, R. L. Allston will be in charge of the music: program will be under the leader-Eugene

Characters in the play are; Thomas John, Charles Madeira; Faith Jones, Maudine Woodworth; David Jones, Wayne Hutchens; Dr. Maitland, Paul Hill; Professor Braum, Charles Stowell; Robert woman, Helen Miller; cripple, Ed-win Koonce; newsboy, John Vawter Mullen; Dicky, Ramon Lewis Wil-son; Betty, Peggy Eckerd. in McCullough church. The Easter sermon. Trumpets at Dawn, will be

The drama will be preceded by an Easter cantata sung by the com-tor, at McCullough church at 9:50 the direction of Mr. Allston. The clock service.



men's club will elect delegates at a meeting Tuesday evening to the annual district convention, to open in Childress April/18. Will meet at the church, 2:30. Mrs. Be t Howell will be hostess to Monday Contract club P. B. B. club will meet in the church delegate to P. B. B. club will meet in the church delegate to P. B. B. club will meet in the church delegate to president, was elected delegate to the national federation of the church delegate to the national federation of the church delegate to president in the church delegate to president dele

ship of R. B. Fisher, director of CHILDRESS, April 11—Service lubs, business firms, women's organmusic. The special parts will be sung by the members of the choir izations and the junior and senior chambers of commerce of Childress arc uniting with the Business and Professional Women's club in ex-Easter services at McCullough-Harrah Methodist church will close tending a welcome to the Business a week of daily services at Harrah chapel and open a two-week revival and Professional Women who convene here April 18-19 for the dis-

trict one Centennial convention. A week-end filled with entertainment for the guests has been planbined choirs of the church under and at Harrah chapel in the 11 o'- ed by the hostess club with the cooperation of the citizens of Child-

of San Antonio, state president, Dr

Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, state

will be served by the Lions club.

Special church services will be



sionary society will meet: Circle one with Mrs. Luther Pierson, circle two with Mrs. Carroll Montgomery, circle there in the church parlor, circle four with Mrs, A. B. McAfee.

city club room, 7:30.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bob McCoy will be to Child Study club.

CLUB DELEGATE National Meeting

This Month

7 Jincent studio, 7:30. Philharmonic Chorus will meet at ization Friday morning. The business meeting included

election of two new members, Mrs. Fred Cullum and Mrs. Dirksen, the B. M. Baker PTA will meet, exe-cutive board at 2, general session

Two Bridge Clubs in t 3. Mrs. A. H. Doucette will be hos-

Mrs. A. H. Doucette will be hos-tess to Twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century Culture club will met with Mrs. L. N. McCul-The exchange committee an-The exchange committee an-the church Mrs. Edward Damon church Thursday afternoon, when Church Thursday afternoon, when Community Calture Community Communication of the community of the program chairman. has yellow iris and Shasta daisies 10 members braved the wind and as program chairman. to exchange, and Mrs. Henry Thut dust. A new member, Mrs. H. C.

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SKELLY MEETS

IN PAST WEEK

MR. AND MRS. GOBBLE WILL RESIDE AT LUBBOCK

IS TO MARRY

An Easter morning wedding at First Christian church will unite in marriage Miss Floy Stanard, daughter of Mrs. Cleora Stanard, and Earl Ross Gobble, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gobble of Del Rio. The Rev. James Todd Jr. will read the ring ceremony this morning at 8.

Miss Stanard will have as at-tendants her sister, Miss Cleora Stanard, maid of honor, and Miss Lorene Nicholson, bridesmaid. Jim Gobble of Del Rio, brother of the groom, will be best man, and Paul Camp, usher. The bride will be given in marriage by T. B. Cobb.

Pre-nuptial music will include a vocal solo, I Love You Truly, Bond, by Charles F. Madeira. Mrs. Ramon Wilson will play the plano accom-paniment, and the wedding marches-the Bridal Chorus from Wag-ner's "Lohengrin" as a processional, and the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

The bride's dress is a white jacket frock with blouse of Irish lace, which she will wear with white acessories and corsage of white gar-

denias. Miss Cleora Stanard will wear a lace trimmed frock of rose crepe with yellow roses, and Miss Nichol-son an orchid chiffon dress trimmed in pink, with pink roses. Mrs. Stan-ard will be dressed in a white knit suit, and wear a corsage of white roses.

The ceremony will be read at an altar banked with palms and fern, with pink hydrangeas in tall baskets, and white tapers burning in

attended by a number of friends, a breakfast will be given at the Stanard home. Cake and coffee will PANHANDLE ARTIST TO be served from a table appointed in

pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Gobble will leave for Lubbock, where he attends Tex-as Technological college as a pre-Work of a Panhandle artist will medical student. Their honeymoon trip will be deferred until the close be on display at city club room Thursday afternoon, when El of school in June, when they plan a vacation on the west coast. Progresso club presents Mrs. H. G. Hendricks of Amarillo and her

The bride, member of a family which has resided here a number of years, was graduated from Pampa schools, attended Texas State College for Women at Denton two

Mrs. Hendricks will speak to the years, then was a student at Texas Technological college for more than year. She has been employed in the office of the county tax collector in recent months.

service will begin at 8 p. m The minister has returned from Harrah chapel, with the closing serbe: "The Music of Redemption." presented the person bringing the ors and delegates will begin at 2 p most friends to the service. Mrs. m. The bluebonnet tea will be held as is the weekly practice of this Dunwoodle received the lily Friday at the hotel from 2 to 6 p. m. congregation.

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To Receive Members

Reception of members will be a part of the Easter services in First Presbyterian church today. Adult members will be welcomed at the morning hour, and a group of chil-dren will be baptised at the 5 o'clock the two weeks. vesper service.

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor will be in the pupilt for both services. Easter sermons will be given. and special music in the morning will include an anthem by the choir and solo by Mrs. A. H. Doucette

Those who desire to unite with A. Thompson, minister. the church are asked by the pastor to meet with the session at 10:30 a m. or 4:45 p. m. Parents whose children are to be baptized are asked to notify Mr. Shell if they have not already done so.

The public is invited to join members in these Easter services.

Choir Will Sing

p. m. on the subject, The Plea for Special music by the choir, direct-Christ. Other services will be at the ed by Mrs. Coombs, will be a part usual hours. The public is invited. of the Easter services at Holy Souls Announcement has been made Catholic church this morning that a revival will start May 22, with Early mass at 8 o'clock will fol-Evangelist Claude McClung of Fort low a communion services at 7. A Worth in charge.

high mass will be said at 10 o'clock and the benediction of the most **New Deal Club** blessed sacrament will close the de-votions. The public is invited by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly and the congregation for all these services. On Monday morning, all children of the parish are invited to an Easter egg hunt on the lot at the rear of the church. Women of the church will be hostesses.

Sunrise Devotional Easter services of First Metho-ist church will begin at 5:30 a. m. Easter motif was stressed in table dist church will begin at 5:30 a, m. Easter motif was stressed in table adjectives as 'lovely' and 'delightwith a sunrise devotional service decorations and in the salad course, ful' and bearing news tempered mented at intervals by telephone sixth grades in the school. and breakfast at the home of Mr cake, and coffee served after the with mercy, if not downright charand Mrs. Roger McConnell by the games.

and Mrs. Roger McConnell by the games. young people of the church. The devotional will be led by the pastor, divide the by the pastor divide the by the pastor

The regular church school is at 9:45 at which time a record at-tendance is expected. At the 11 o'clock service and receive a class into the service and receive a class into the membership at the close of the ser-mon. The subject of the message Miss Owens.

The evening meeting will be at The convention proper will open the revival in Chickasha, Okla., and will preach the Easter morning ser-ject will be, Earning the Right to the Childress hotel. convention will preach the Easter morning ser- ject will be, Earning the Right to the mon. The subject of the sermon will Eternal Life. An Easter lily will be headquarters. Registration of visit-

services at McCullough ference will be the Centennial ban-

church, 2120 Alcock St., will follow quet Saturday night at 7 p. m. at next week. The Rev. J. E. Kirby the hotel. Three state officers of Thomas the Business and Professional Women's clubs, Miss Blancne McComb

meeting at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. cussed celophiniums and their care. Twenty-three members of the

WEDNESDAY

historian, and Miss Grace Fitz-jarrald, editor of Texas Woman and Mrs. A. B. Goldston will entertain Queen of Clubs with a breakstate vice-president, have said definitely that they will be in Child-fast at Schneider hotel. ress for the banquet Judge J. Ross Altar Society of Holy Souls

broadcasts will start at 8:30 from station KPDN, as Central Church of Christ sponsors a half-hour period Radio Sermons Start ress for the banquet. Judge J. Ross A series of Sunday morning Bell of Childress, prominent West the women will be directed to the Study club will follow, directed by

A. Thompson, minister. The subject of the first radio sermon will be, "I Am Ready to Preach the Gospel." be worked with be worked with be directed to the Woman's Department club where the Leap Year dance honoring the guests will be staged. Sunday morning, April 19, at 8 be worked with be directed to the Study club with follow, filected by Mrs. M. E. Hellern, First Presbyterian Women's Aux-iliary will meet at the church an-nex, 2:30. First Presbyterian Women's Aux-iliary will meet at the church an-bridge tables when Mrs. Ruey Mor-

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

Maness for the entire delegation at auditorium, 8 p. m. Burke.

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Ordinarily the society page of young man, formerly on a morn- winners in a recent contest sponsmall city newspaper is a haven ing paper in a North Texas city, sored by the membership committee

ity. So uncritical is the usual run of to the Women's Crub Tuesday night Watkins received the prize for find-

sweet peas. This committee spon- Boyd, was enrolled.

homas. V. F. W. Auxiliary will have its winter. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung dis-Jarvis, H. Henshaw, and those on eration of Arts.

club were present.

Party for Eight Hearts Club Has **An Easter Motif**

gan entertained Eight Hearts Con-Preach the Gospel." Sunday horning, April De at con-Easter services to follow this early morning broadcast will is clude a special meeting at Central church, Evangelist Wallace W. Lay-featured. A chuck wagon breakfast Mrs. Drury Brown and Mrs. Ed

conducted at the First Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. E. A. ed by Vincent studio at city hall Roach, Fred Bozeman, and Raburn

High score award went to Mrs. Brown, second high to Mrs. Culwell, low to Mrs. Prigmore, and second low to Mrs. Mazey.

Sixth Grades Go

On Easter Picnic

After the Easter egg hunt at

The program will ope club collect led by Mrs. Todd, roll Twentieth Century Forum will sors exchange of plants and seed Mrs. John Lee Sr. had charge call by Mrs. Carson Loftus, a wel-

meet with Mrs. Willard Webb. Merry Mixers club will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Roy West, 613 LeFors, at 2 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-en's club will meet at eity club room, 7:30. Book review group of A. A. U. W. Will meet with Miss Josephine Thomas. Mrs. Paul Kashishke was leader of the program Friday. She spoke of rock gardens and pools, stressing en's club will meet at eity club room, Thomas. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, speaking of mer and deciduous plants in the Mrs. C. P. Buckler, speaking of Mrs. H. Bratcher, H. C. Boyd, er of offices in the Southern States Mmes. H. Bratcher, H. C. Boyd, er of offices in the Southern States M. Carlson, Clint Kennedy, J. C. Art league and the American Fed-

She is listed in the 1929-1936 program. Mrs. Lee, president, took charge "Who's Who-Artists of America." after the program. The Aid plans Mrs. Hendricks has studied in many to sponsor a program in the near of the leading schools of America. Her painting of Palo Duro can

Amigo Club

yon is noted as a masterpiece of Texas landscape. She "caught the Mmes, L. R. Serber and Ike Hughelusive spirit of the west's vast were co-hostesses in the home of beauty, and transferred the canyon the former Wednesday afternoon to scene to canvas," a critic said of Amigo club. A yellow and white that picture. All art lovers of the city are incolor scheme marked Easter sugges-

ors to make a pretty party. both high score and floating prizes

for members, Mrs. E. Patchett high for guests, Mrs. Jack Propst low and **Youngsters Have** floating prize, and Mrs. Wesley Black second low.

Angel food cake and ice cream with lemonade were served to the guests, Mmes W. Burleson, Williams, and Patchett, and the members, Mmes. Gene Dixon, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Bill Lott, L. R.

Jones, and the hostesses. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Lott are to be hostesses Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lott.

> New Deal Club Evans, Martha Lou McCullough. Mrs. Carl Williams entertained Bertha Mae Willis, Anna Lou Mc-Coy, Metrita Von Brummett, Made-New Deal club Wednesday evening with an Easter party. Six games of line Morseman, Lorraine Murphy John Robert Lane, Jimmy Morsebridge were played, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis winning high and man. Joe Crisler, Jack Beacom, and Mrs. Wesley Black the floating Neil McCullough.

Sixth grade pupils of O. L. Shew-maker's room at B. M. Baker school, prize Caramel-nut pie a la mode and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. S. C. Dickey, Fred Price, Bill Egg Hunt Given Price, Black and Jarvis.

> Personals Ralph Walkup left Thursday for Kansas City, Mo.

E. J. Haslem is in Oklahoma City

District PTA's Are Anticipating **Conference Here**

MIAMI, April 11.-Mrs. Ross Cow-an was elected president of Miami Parent-Teacher association for next year, and was also named as delegate to the district conference in Pampa which opens April 22.

BORGER, April 11 .- Mrs. E. H. Snodgrass was elected president of Pantex Parent-Teacher association for next year at a recent meeting. Mrs. J. V. Wintle was chosen pres ident by Weatherly association to succeed Mrs. L. M. Draper.

SHAMROCK, April 11. - Mrs. All art lovers of the city are in-standing of the set for display of Mrs. Hen-ors to make a pretty party. end, was complimented with shower Thursday by Mrs. H. P. Mundy, Misses Mary Wilson and Ava Burks. Miss Jessie Faye Jack-son poured tea, and Mrs. Gus Left-An Easter Party wich of Amarillo was another mem-ber of the house party. More than 50 guests called.

> An Easter party was given by Mrs W. L. Brummett Wednesday at her WHEELER, April 11 .- Mrs. E. W. Carter was chosen by Wheeler home for younger pupils in her piano classes. They enjoyed a short ident for next year, when the anprogram, games, refreshments of chocolate Easter baskets.

> Present were Norma Jean Beagle, ference in Pampa were named as Loretta McArthur, Mary Jean follows: Mmes. Carter, J. M. Lawrence, and C. B. Witt.

GROOM, April 11 .- A yard beautification contest is announced by the Community club, with prizes offered for the prettiest yard and the yard showing the most im-provement this year. Mrs. A. B. Coffman is general chairman, Many entries have already been received.

Class and Troop Are Entertained With Easter Hunt

D. 9. Haster is in Obtaining Only sinters department of Pirst Chris-tian church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. They pre-the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first, then the parents of a son born Tuesday sented a short program first the short program first the parents of th

Mrs. John Fast is in Worley See SKELLYTOWN, Page 12 JAR'S Cults were served by the platy of about to the platy of about to the platy of about to the platy of the

Forty-nine children from the beginners department of First Chris-

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morning. He has been given the the church lawn. name, John Robert. Dixie cups were served by the The party of about 40 hunted eggs

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THE HAPPY MAN: Happy is the man that find eth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold .--- Proverbs 3:13, 14.

What Should a Person Read?

If reading "maketh the full man," does it follow that he who does not read is an empty man? A conditional answer is yes, although radio and conversation are filling of a sort, according to the tastes of the listener and his choice of companions.

Well-rounded reading must include religious literature, headed, with the Eible, books and articles on art and science, and the more worthwhile of the classics, including plenty of well-written fiction. Of the making of books there continues to be no end, but with the exception of the best sellers, the book publishing business is not profitable and its permanency is threatened by magazines and Sunday newspaper sections.

This trend is to be deplored. Not only "he who runs may read," but most of us who do any serious reading must cease running, which is difficult in this age of committee meetings and banquets.

Keeping up with current events is necessary, of course, but the skilled reader need not give extended time to reading newspapers. A smart reader of newspapers is a headline reader. He scans the headlines for things which interest him. Often the headline and the first paragraph satisfy him. An auto grash is so common that he needs only satisfy him. An auto crah i o common that he needs only note the place, time, and any outstanding circumstance which indicated the cause. "Ten killed in airplane crash during fog"----why read more?

But no one paper, regardless of its size, is enough Aside from the home paper, which should be read carefully each day, it is necessary to watch the antics of papers with particular policies. And in this regard "The Plainsman" of the Lubbock Avalanche gives his list of daily readings:

"NEWSPAPERS: For Texas as a whole, in addition to the local and sectional papers desired, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Houston Chronicle and the Dallas Morning News.

"For the nation as a whole, the New York Times, the New York Daily News, the Los Angeles Times, the Christian Science Monitor (weekly).

"For the "New Deal sland", the New York World Telegram, the New York Post.

"For the rabidly "anti-New Deal slant", the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Daily News.

"For the "rock-ribbed Republican slant", the New York Herald-Tribune.

For government figures, statistics and all around federal doings, The United States News, of Washington.

"MAGAZINES: For quick check-up on all manner of things interesting, the Readers Digest (monthly); Time the weekly news magazine (not to be taken too literally because of frequently sloppy reporting which mars its agile style.)

"For the "New Deal slant" and pleasing special articles, Today, a weekly magazine put out by pro-Rooseveltions Ray Moley and Vincent Astor, "For the rabidly "anti-New Deal slant", The Saturday

Evening Post's "hymn of hate" editorial page and special articles.

"For the best short stories on the market, Collier's: for good short-short and Princess Kropotkin's page, Liberty "For mental relaxation, any of the "true detective" type or the "pulps"-they are guaranteed to cure insomnia and take one's mind off one's troubles.

"For bright writing, couple with interesting occurrences. The New Yorker's "talk of the town" items beginning on the first reader's page of each edition.

"The above, or any well scattered group of the above, will keep the average reader as well abreast of the times as is possible." With the above list, this writer is not in entire accord

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He can live happily without Liberty magazine, and instead of the "pulps" he prefers relaxation in the livelier. of the classics. The average reader, however, will likely agree with the above in the main. Those of a literary turn of mind of course will require the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and a good book review magazine. Teachers often prefer the Literary Digest to Time for classroom discussions.

Every person should have at least one newspaper which he trusts and reads with keen enjoyment daily. The Associated Press is the same, whether printed in the Pampa Daily NEWS or the Dallas News; the editorial treatment, comment, and special services make one paper different from another.

The student who wishes "to get ahead" should do more than keep well informed on current events. The world has existed a long while. To know even a little about economics, art, music, literature, or science requires a lifetime of study. And the student who omits regular study of these subjects will never be known as well-read, cultured, or truly intelligent.

It is a tragedy of modern life that the richness which is this generation's heritage is enjoyed by a small percentage of the population. Too many millions reach an advanced age and find it empty because their reading has been shallow.



Maybe that order deposing Kentucky colonels wasn't such a bad one, at that. A few million of them must be tired by now of inhaling juleps through goatees.

It seems that control of Italian business, at least, has gone to the Duce.

An aged friend has held out sturdily against the Townsend temptation, but it turns out he understood it to be \$60 a month for all past 200.

A "dwarf lawn grass" sold in St. Louis is an optimistic note, as a neighbor's hair clipper wouldn't rattle.

Prof. Jean Piccard will take a backer to the stratosphere if he will pay a fare of \$1 a foot. That swishing sound is U.S. taxidrivers doffing hats in admiration.





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GENTENNIAL GELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD IN VARIOUS TOWNS OF PANHANDLE DURING SPRING

WILL BE STAGED **AT SHAMROCK**

In connection with the statewide sing-song staging Centennial songs. a county-wide meeting of the Wheeler county schools will be held at Shamrock on the night of April 24, on the football field.

The Shamrock band director, Mr. Truax, will be leader.

Approximately 1,500 school chil-dren are expected to attend, out of which Mobeetie hopes to take be-tween 300 and 400. The eight songs which have been selected to be sung on the occasion are Beautiful Texas, Texas, Our Texas, Dixie, My Happy Little Home in Texas, Old Faithful, Home on the Range, America and America, the Beautiful.

Both Mobeetie schools are practicing on the songs and through work and practice they hope to be recognized as singers

The old Fort Elliott flag pole, that relic and monument of a day gone by still miraculously stands after severe winds of the past days. Court to Open

W. R. Ewing of Pampa, judge of the 31st judicial district, was in Wheeler Friday, setting the docket and completing plans for the April term of district court, which con-venes here Monday.

List of cases issued by Holt Green court clerk, shows a large number of entries in the civil docket, including, jury, non-jury and divorce hearings. The divorce list contains 24 cases

Receipt of an inquiry from a Townsend Old Age Pension speaker asking for a speaking date in Wheeler, is announced by J. D. Merriman. president of club No. 1, of that city. The communication was from Dr. Miles Frost of Pampa, who offered to bring some associates and appear in a public meeting there if local members desired him to address them.

Reports from the oil test well on G. W. Porter land, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Wheeler, give the present depth as 2,982 feet. A lime strata, varying in density but mostly hard, was encountered at 2,630. This has been Baker PTA Board penetrated 351 feet without appre ciable change.

The 10% inch casing is set a foot in the lime, bottomed at 2,631.

ocratic club of America, that his organization is joining some 2,000 other Young Democratic clubs throughout the nation in simul-

Land Purchased A deed has been filed at the Hemphill county court house for the the east part of the county.

J. M. Shaw of Canadian. has will serve refreshments. sold a section of land to Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe, for a consideration named as \$4,800. This land is located in Section 141, Block 41, H. and T. C.

WHEELER SING - SONG The name, "Texas Under Six Flags," has been chosen for the pageant to be given by the Perryton schools in May. This pageant will be based on scenes worked up by Texas histo y classes as well as the plan used by McLean, Texas, in their Centennial celebration. This material is being organized by the ommittee in charge. Assignments of parts to home rocms and various chcol organizations will be conpleted by the first of next week.

Committees to arrange details f the giant Hall county school children's Pre-Centennial Pageant to be staged in Memphis April 21 were seelcted at the regular Hall county Teachers Associa ion meeting recently.

Over 60 teachers from rural and independent schools in the county were present at the meeting Saturday morning at the Annex to the First Baptist church and laid plans for the holding of the pag-eant and set the date for the rural schools' seventh grade graduation exercises. The exercises are to be held in Memphis High school on Friday night, May 15.

Childress Dry Childress is virtually a dry

In a recent surprising drive on liquor law violators, Sheriff Dick Moore, assisted by five other offleers, raided three business places and two residences, arrested three women and eight men, and captured liquer and beer with retail value of about \$500.

"The city of Clarendon has been added to the list of Texas cities which are planning Centennial year celebrations, according to officials the department of information or Texas Centennial celebrations The Clarendon celebration was added to the official calendar of Centennial events, following receipts of information from J. M. Hill, secretary and manager of the Claren. don Chamber of Commerce, that citizens of Clarendon and Donley county have selected July 4 as the date for their Centennial celebration and pioneer's round-up.

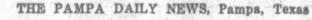
Will Meet Early

The 1074 mon in the lime, bottomed at 2,651. Tom Abraham of Canadian president of the Young Democratic president of the Young Democratic Wick-Wick-Board members of B. M. Board Parent-Teacher association are asked to meet promptly at 2 Tues-taken afternoon, for important busday afternoon, for important bus-iness preceding the general meeting at 3. Officers will be installed at the latter hour.

E. C. McKenzie, minister of Fran-cis Avenue Church of Christ, is to cis Avenue Church of Christ, is to taneous Jefferson Day dances, in honor of the Father of Democracy on the night of April 13, Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

pupils will present a library skit. The Baker Chorus will sing. di-Hemphill county court house for the transfer of one section of land in Mothers of sixth grade students

> STUDENTS BACK AT DESKS HOLDENVILLE, Okla., April 10 (P)-Six hundred Holdenville high school students who walked from their classes vesterday protesting



News Staff Photo

Smaller Broadcasting Room

(Story at right

To Furnish Organ Music



RICHARD LEIBERT

Known as "Dick," organist at Ra-dio City Music Hall. Native of tras. Has been a featured organist in Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, and New Bethlehem, Pa. Gave piano con certs at 11. Won Peabody scholar York as well as regular performer over NBC network. ship. Formerly conducted orches

Chief Engineer



ACOUSTICS AND SOUND IDEAS ARE SCIENTIFIC

EXPENSIVE MATERIALS ARE USED IN STUDIOS

At left is shown a corner of broadcasting Studio B of station KPDN. This studio is 14x12 feet. The central studio, 25 feet wide and 32 feet long, is of the latest shaded type of acoustical treat-ment. By shading is meant that the far end of the studio is dead to sound. When one speaks in that section his voice has the effect of dropping from his lips in a dead and lifeless manner, but as one walks toward the glass ob-servation window, brilliancy is brought into play through this ac oustical treatment, so that when one speaks, resonance is actually imparted to the voice, giving it more volume than it normally has These efefcts are accomplished with expensive materials adjusted mythematically around the studio and ceilings. The sound is controlled by means of acoustical felt on the walls and screens. The sound is under control to .4 of a second The three broadcasting studios are so arranged that principals taking part in the program, the production operators and technicians, work in plain sight of one another and not by blind cues as is often the case, even in some of the larger and better known stations. The central studio is equipped with two pianos and sound niachines. The largest band in the Panhandle could broadcast in the studio and still have plenty of room to spare. The floor of the studio is of hardwood, and is partly covered with expensive acoustical rugs. Cheerful curtains in paste shades are at the windows and these may be drawn.

JUDGE DIES NEW ORLEANS, April 11. (P)-Judge Richard W. Walker, 79, of the United States fifth district court of appeals, died at Huntsville Ala., this morning, federal court at-taches reported here. Though retired from active duties with the court, Judge Walker still sat with the court here at intervals when an extra judge was needed.

Misses Lois Stallings and Anne Louise Jones visited in Amarillo yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum this week-end.

Modern Desk



Dancers in Centennial Revue



cent studio who will appear in

Miss Ruby Lee of Spearman is the guest of Claudine and Elgin Mrs. H. F. Barnhart is visiting today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith in Amarillo. Frashier over Easter.

A box supper, "with fried chicken guaranteed in every box," the spon-sors say, will be the entertainment at Bell school house Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bell Home Demonstration club and the school are sponsors, A crogram will be presented, featur-

Be Given at Bell

Box Supper Will

cowboy music by the Junior Chamber of Commerce string band The band will appear in its new cowboy costumes and 10-gallon hats Pampans, as well as residents of he Bell community, are invited.



All makes Fypewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. -All Work Guar Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 200

CONGRATULATIONS KPDN

To the good people of Pampa and territory we wish to call your attention our program over this fine station each day at 12:45 noon. . .

At the same time we will be glad to have you come to our store and see the new Electrolux now on display.

THOMPSON HARDWAR Phone 43

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and adjoins 2,640 acres which Mr Howe purchased in 1932.

The Amarillo publisher has named his ranch in that county, "The Big Bull.

Scouters of the Canadian district of the Adobe Walls Council will hold their regular school of instruction Monday night, April 13 at the high school auditorium. C. A. Clark, scout executive of Pampa. plans to be on hand for the school. A large number from Higgins and other places in the district are expected to be present. Leonard Rec-ords has charge of the school.

Dalhart Day

September 8 is officially approv ed as Dalhart Day at the Dallas Centennial, the Central Exposition Board wrote Manager Gerry Perry of the Chamber of Commerce, last week. Chamber directors will plan the celebration later.

Final figures on the school census taken in Borger in the last few weeks by O. C. McLaughlin and C. Thomas show a total of 1,707 students will be eligible for enrollment in Borger schools next fall. Of this number 1,687 are white children, the other 20, negroes. Lynx Cat Caught

A vicious lynx cat, which ranged on the Charles L. Graves farm and the Billy Hays ranch, was caught recently by E. Brumbelo, government trapper in the China Grove community, located in the north section of Collingsworth county.

In addition to destruction of cattle and poultry, the cat was the only one in the county which has ever been reported to attack a

the removal of Ben J. Foster as Bill superintendent were back at their desks today. The board of education, which had selected Jim Ragland, county superintendent, to succeed Foster next year, called special meeting to reconsider its action

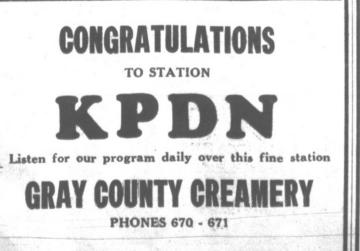
students at Texas Tech. Lubbock are spending Easter with their Correct First parents

Honeymooners

company.

nents were served.

THE HONEYMOONERS. Eddie and George, just a couple of gay entertainers. Known to NBC network audiences as "The Honeymooners," Song and dialogue, the amuting story of the ups and downs of a young married couple. You'll like them





Pianist

year resident of Pampa, is chief engineer of KPDN. He is a gradnate of Pampa high school. He later attended a radio school in

beth Herring, Rubye Herring, Car n Wade, Ruby Eldridge, Estale Cooper Entertain Thompson, Lorene Keith; Messrs, Birdie Vaught, Roy McNett, George

CONGRATULATIONS

TO STATION

Misses Helen Sue Cooper and Pauline Keith were hostesses at a party in the home of the latter Fri-day evening. After evening, Leo Cress-man. C. L. Simmons, Mrs. Mae day evening. After games, refresh- Cooper and Mrs. Sam Keith. these desks in the business offices

Guests were Misses Nettie Lee Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek are of Bob MacKenzie, manager, and Jee Bryant, commercial manager Vaughn, Virginia Simmons, Eliza- spending the week-end in Dallas.

Modernistic is the general them of furnishings and furniture in radio station KPDN. This scheme utilizes every available inch of space and achieves beauty in graceful, if sharp, lines at the same time, as in the office desk shown above. There are two of

We take this means of congratulating station KPDN ... and are proud that we were chosen to erect the tower east of Pampa. We also wish this station much success and a long life. We also suggest that all Pampa tune in on KPDN each day.

Call us for rig building any time, any place, as we can do the job.

ROGERS RIG and EQUIPMENT COMPANY PHONE 326

Get The Correct Time Over KPDN

Mollye's **DIAMOND SHOP**

When you hear the sound of the musical note you will know that The Diamond Shop is giving you the correct time. . . This service will be furnished to you every day. . . We also urge you to listen daily for our Special Radio Announcements.

KPDN

Listen for our program over this settion daily at 10:30 a.m. Be sure to listen for the Extra Specials over the air within the next few days. There will be outstanding values.



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vigor, and pianistic enthusiasm. which mere words of praise are insufficient. Her well chosen selections ranged from an odd mixture of musical pick-ups to "Kitien on the Keys" gone classic - and an agile pussy it was at that. Ekillful experiness at the keys gave Mrs. Hamilton predomnance over her cohorts.

"Mrs. Truly, announced by the master of ceremonies as a mezzosoprano, brought the evening to a dramatic close. , . was charming in her scowling sadness and her jubilant triviality.

Mrs. Hansen went through a cycle of Samoan love songs. The singer was expert in her ability to crack through the crust of her selection, to get much more out of it than it contained. She attacked the task at hand with obvious determination. . . The audience . . sat back in silent bewilderment.

'After creating a transition from pre-program noisiness to attentiveness, Miss Sammons, planist, left her paths of gracefulness to plunge into 'Capriccio'', a number which darts back to pick up the loose ends of fathomable background always abandoned only a few bars previous. "Malaguena" was her cli-max of robust but accurate tech-Vincent Lopez, we think, could also have played these num-

"Mr. Underwood, a young man completely surrounded by women ... was well received as a momentary masculine foundation for the frills of feminity. He sings in vacillating wave lengths, so that his audience must be in careful tune for adequate appreciation.

"Mrs. Hall varied the program with violin music. She opened with the dreary "Andante," but left it soon for "Orientale". We like the



Your Garments Cleaned and **Pressed and**



FAMED SERIAL

TO BE HEARD

OVER STATION

PROGRAM

ka to Florida indicates that the radio world is anxious to lay an-

other ancient ghost.

tender minded listeners.

of the day.

Joe H. Bryant, who likes Pampa nore than any other town he ever lived in (probably because his son was born here recently), is the commercial manager of KPDN. He has been in radio work seven years. He was graduated from Amarillo high school, and later attended the Universities of Kansas and Arizona and Texas Tech. He was a radio anouncer for three and one-half years, and has been on the commercial side since. He has been connected with stations at Amarillo, Lubbock, DKLD, Dallas,

as anouncer; KFH, Wichita, Kans., announcer: KFRO, Longview commercial manager. He is mar-ried and has the aforementioned child that Joe says weighs 10 pounds, 13 ounces. Other details about the urchin: height, one yard: sleeping hours, none.



ROSARIO BUORDON. The Rosario Bourdon orchestra has been heard over NBC networks for the past 8 years. Has made Victor record, for many years. A Canadian, studied organ and 'cello under Europe's best masters. Came to radio through recordings. Has accompanied many operatic stars during radio career.

way she made it alternately bounce man and what do I get for it? Nothing! That's what! Take my "Wonder if we would be a hope- patented Little Wonder adjustable nd roll along.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



"They" refers to that little group of serious thinke's other special-ists, along Broadway and elsewhere Catherine Ince, the Kay (K) of KPDN, was the second employe and the "it" refers to the basic idea of a program now believed to placed on the staff. She came to Pampa, January 4, 1936. If one be more widely broadcast than any should feel like airing his troubles, Kay would be the likely person to previous sustaining show in radio's history. This program blends enterlend a sympathetic ear for here are some of her duties: personal tainment and information against a background of national affairs. secretary to the manager, program director, receptionist, telephone "They" were afraid that a pro-gram tinged too heavily in realism effector, receptions, tereption effector, plumber (non-un-ion), cashier, file clerk, first aid nurse, general shock abcorber for might encounter difficulties with This is just another way of say-ing that "The American Family Robinson," presented under the KPDN family, purchasing agent. Miss Ince was graduated from auspices of the National Industrial Teague high school and Tyler Commercial college. She did secre-Council, seeks to present industry's tarial work for 12 years in various lines of work, including three years official viewpoint, via an entertain-ment medium. In this case indusof public stenographic work and notary business in the East Texas ry's views on national recovery are integrated with live news topics oil field. She then went to Chicago to take in the Century of Progress The program is presented serial-ly, in dramatic form. Luke Robinexposition and stayed there until recently.

Salesman



W. C. (Dub) Williams is an asunpopularity as a self-invited, permanent guest in the Robinson household by airing views that all business is crooked. "Look what happened to me," says Bill, "T've sistant to Joe Bryant at station **KPDN** and is an advertising salesman. Mr. Williams has lived here ten years, and is well-known spent the best years of my life trying to be an honest business in Pampa.

KPDN Operator





ever lived. "I was amazed," he stated frank-. "Pampa lacks only one type of adio talent as far as the audi-ions to date are concerned and that is a good male baritone voice. We are in the market for a good baritone singer.'

Mr. Hunter and Bob MacKenzie, station manager, have been kept busy for weeks giving auditions. They have spent all day and part of every night hearing sopranos, pianists, crooners, hill billy bands, readers, school bands, accordion-ists, violinists and other types of entertainers. Mr. Hunter and Mr. MacKenzie have card-indexed all the available talent, and those persons will

probably be used from time to time. A partial list of persons who will probably appear on KPDN programs follows

Smiling Sam Davis, negro, and his Symbolizers who will give a program called "jungle rhythms," Smiling Sam imitates famous colored pianists.

band, Mrs. Al Gilliland, soprano; high school boys quartet; a local German band which plays popular and semi-classical music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie, fiddler and accordionist; Claude Hipps and his orchestra; Chief Stark and his Melodians, Ralph Emerson and orchestra; Loise Lee KMOX blues singer; Meryl Cook fancy pianist. Bob Williams and Felix Gross

negroes, drummer and pianist, who specialize in playing such tunes as 'Deep Elm Blues." Mrs. Raymond Harrah, reader

and story teller for children; Howard Zimmerman, singer; high school girls trio.

the air from time to time, and his play "Dust" will probably be presented.

coloratura soprano. The program which will last from 7:30 until 8:15 will feature the Doughnut Dunkers secret organ-ization which will hold a daily club session in a show called the Waker Uppers. It is a variety entertainment with four actors and a west-ern hill billy group.

Members of the Doughnut Dunk-ers club will be allowed in the stu-



to Chicago, Detroit, and into Can

Mrs. Convers is recovering after everal days of illness. (Continued from Page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent the first of the week in Oklahoma visiting relatives.

Miami News

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett left

Miss Betty Wycoff of Amarillo

spent Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wycoff.

left Thursday for a visit with Mrs

of Wichita Falls

Dial's daughter, Mrs. Graves Dyer,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne Sr.

were business visitors in Amarillo

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Siler of Okla-MIAMI, April 11 — A shower hon-oring Mrs. Mansel Gill was given at the home of Mrs. D. I. Barnett Wednesday atternoon. After an inhoma City visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Harris, Jack Tomlin is quite ill with flu teresting program the interest was

At his home in Skelly camp. Pat Norris is improved after a recent attack of flu. Olen Statton is spending the Easter holidays with his parents at Stillwate. Oka

Stillwater, Okla. Lovely refreshments were served to the guests.

Mrs. H. H. Rumph and children home at Ft, Worth. Mr. Rumph will returned to his home Thursday afjoin them there at the close of the ter a visit in the J. P. Osborne, Sr.

chool term. home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell

and daughter, Mary Ann, left Thurs-friday for Kansas City to spend the day afternoon to spend the Easter Holidays with their daughholidays at Houston and Kemp.

Mrs. Ernest Hatchell is recovering rom a recent illness.

Mrs. Ed Gallemore and children have been ill this week with flu. Mrs. Gertrude Dial and niece. Miss Julia Hamilton of Perryton

Mrs. Kell Sorenson has been quite ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCracken

motored to Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Thursday. Mrs. John Miller returned Wednesday evening after a 10-day trip The News' Want-Ads bring results



Joe Moore, yodeler; the Centennial McMahan, Coleen dramatic reader; Donna Leta Scott, accor-dionist; Bill Karn, Raymond Monday, Phillip Noland, Cecil Hunter, who will read the funny papers on Sunday.



Ben Guill, high school dramatics teacher, will direct his pupils over

Helen Poolos, violinist; Marjorie Gillis, pianist; Mrs. Ethel Powell,

From Spain . . . the land of ro-mance. Played first violin in grand



XAVIER CUGAT

opera at age of 10. Studied under

finest European masters. Came to

U. S. Appeared with Caruso, Ruffo

DeLucca and Bori. Left concert

stage to form his own orchestra

and play Spanish rhythms for

radio



Miss Cara Wagner, pianist de luxe and receptionist at KPDN, is a native of Elk City, Okla. She

Pianist

Famed Violinist

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1936.

SPUN GLASS IS **USED IN RADIO STUDIO CEILING**

Scientific Equipment Made Specially For Station

ber board and plaster. This material controls the sound perfectly. The walls are similarly constructed.

The broadcasting studios are equipped with absorber and deflec-

tor panels which also help to con-

live up to their name and absorb sound. The walls and ceilings are

Other articles of equipment that

are likely to cause a great deal of comment are the microphone tables which have a slot in the middle for the microphones. These tables, like other furnishings and equipment, are of modernistic design and

The screens are used to obtain brilliant effects and the absorber panels

the sound.

fours inches thick.

At right is shown a view of one corner of the large lounge room of Station KPDN. As the picture in-dicates the visitor can see everything that is going on in the largest studio the two smaller studios and the production room. The flooof the lounge room is covered with a new type of battleship gray application carpet that is glued to the floor. The carpet was especially prepared for this studio.

This reception room is equipped with a large speaker, built on modernistic lines, a leather upholstered divan, built in benches along the wall, upholstered in leatherette. All doors in the stu-dios are built like those in a refrigerator or a vault. They have an inside layer of glass to control sound. The ceiling of the lounge room is of tiled celotex, an acous-tical and insulating material, and the ceilings of the studios are built of a layer of spun glass, fi-

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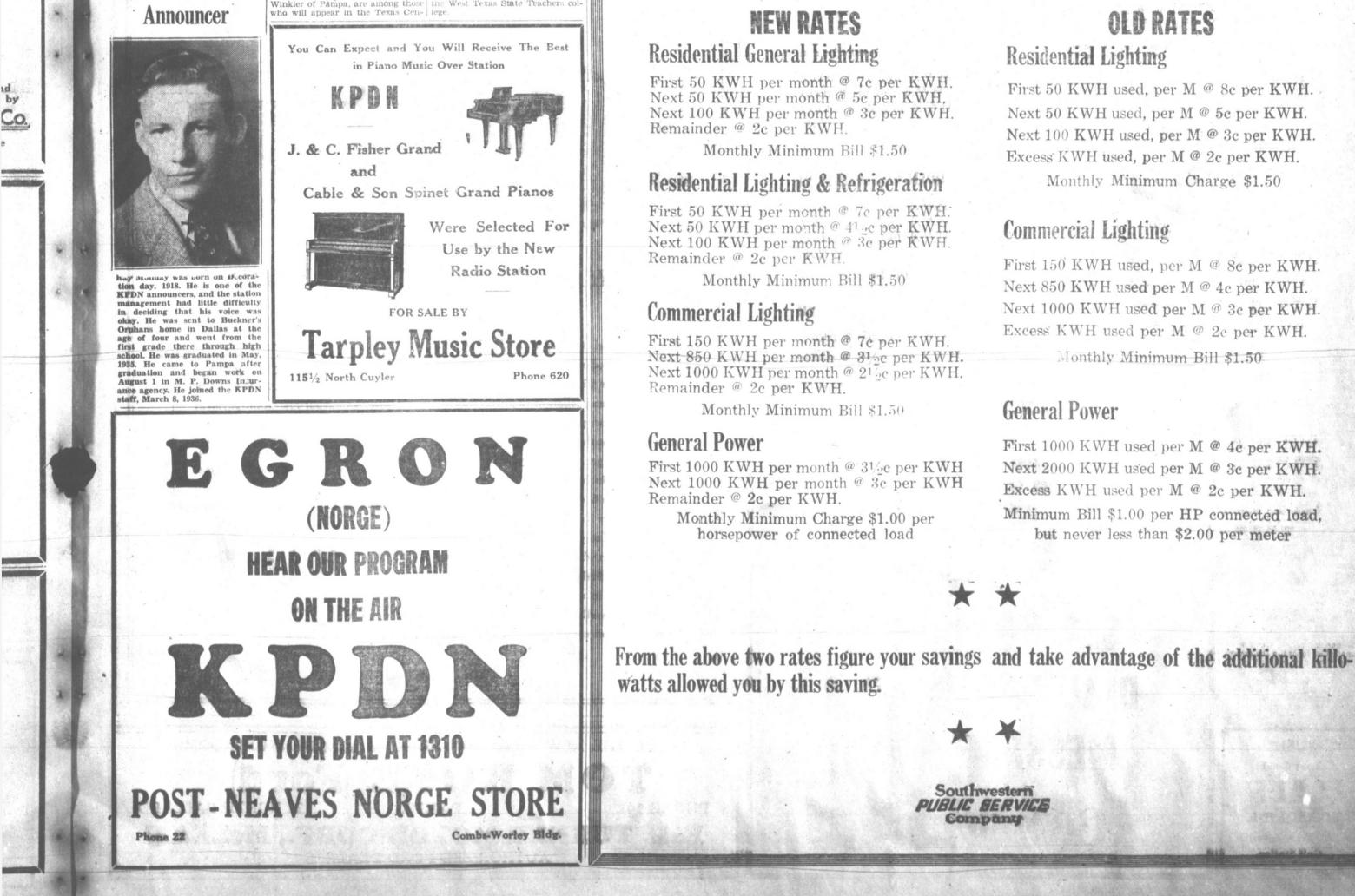
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have steel tubular legs. The doors, like the ceilings are four inches thick. The two glass panes in the double plate glass windows which line the lounge room are two inches apart and they are floated in rubber to prevent vibration. The outside glass is onethirty-second of an inch thicker than the inside pane in order to

eliminate any possible vibration. Lawrence McBee, who attends West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H McBee





-News Staff Photo (Story at left

June, Jack and Jimmy



rangements of today's hit tunes All three individual head liners in vaudeville. Just stepping out as Heard on many NBC sustaining programs. sensational rhythm and harmony trio with their own novel vocal ar

PAMPANS IN PAGEANT tennial Pageant which is to be given CANYON, April 11.-Misses Von-dell Kees, Willie Isbell, and Odessa April 17 under the direction of the physical education department of Winkler of Pampa, are among those the West Texas State Teachers col-





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Public Invited For Centennial **Revue Wednesday**

Kathryn Vincent Steele, director Vincent, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and other women will wear old-time costumes to the program, and still

Kathryn Vincent Steele, director of the Vincent studio of dancing, invites the public to attend the Centennial revue which the studio will present Wednesday evening at city hall auditorium, and hopes to have as many old settlers of the Panhandle present as on a similar occasion a year ago. At last seeson's entertainment, more than 30 out-of-town guests

more than 30 out-of-town guests gram planned for Sunday, formal were present with practically all opening day of station KPDN, will Pampans who have lived here 25 be postponed because of illness years. These were honor guests, as among singing and expression stuthey will be Wednesday. A gift will dents. This program of songs, read-be presented to the person who has ings, music, and tap dancing, will lived longest in the Panhandle, and be given soon, one to the oldest person present.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne received the gift as the oldest peak of 1.377 in 1935.

settlers, with Mr. and Mrs. Elkins **'DUCK WALK' OF** Among the honored guests were several old timers who have died in recent months. One was J. T. Crawford, grandfather of Mrs. Steele, who was the especial honoree. WOMEN SCORED Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Katie 80 Per Cent Walk

Like a Duck, Is Criticism

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER ciated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. April 11 (27) - Easing per cent of the women in the annual Easter parade "walk like ducks." Miss Gertrude Mayer, head of a Miss Gertrude madel, agency said toto show off new clothes today

"The biggest thing wrong with the Easter parade is posture." Miss Mayer said. "Eighty per cent of the women walk with their knees bent -a sort of 'duck walk.' "8. Don't thrust your hands

"It doesn't do justice to their your pockets. It pulls the sh ciothes." Her first suggestion for improv-ing the Easter parade was for wo-men to "keep knees straight and walk in a straight line, using more him motion."

"10. If you walk with Point 2 was: 'If your clothes are the Easter parade, pick a handsome one-handsome and quiet" act nonchalant. "The best thing a man can do in the Easter parade is to stay in the background," was point 3, with this codicil for men: "Don't carry Ransas had six deaths from in

a walking stick unless you know The other Easter parade "hints"

4. Don't strain your neck to see

your reflection in every shop win-dow on the avenue.

over-animatedly with your escort. 6. Keep your shoulders straight

Cowboy Boots and Strap Goods Made-To-O der By E. R. Dorman City Shoe Shop

iustrial accidents in February.

1041/2 West Foster

Ninth Rate Reduction **Now In Effect**

Pampa users of electricity have received another substantial reduction in rates. New rates are now in effect and will apply on bills render ed on May 1st.

First 50 KWH used, per M @ 8c per KWH. Next 50 KWH used, per M @ 5c per KWH. Next 100 KWH used, per M @ 3c per KWH. Excess KWH used, per M @ 2c per KWH. Monthly Minimum Charge \$1.50

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1936.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE PAID TO HOBART AT HISTORICAL BANQUET L. F. Sheffy, Canyon, secretary; W. L. Vaughan, Canyon, treasurer; Floyd S.uder, Amarillo, director of **KPDN IS CALLED** Here's Corner of Central Studio FINEST STATION Paleontology and Archeology: John McCarty of Amarillo was elected to the Board of Directors to succeed Judge A. J. Fire of Childress Other directors who are not officers are J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; Olin E IN SOUTHWEST Hinkle, Pampa, and R. P. Smythe Broadcasting Studio PAMPA GHUUP Plainview. One of Largest Sideligh's Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian In County FRANK DOBIE PRAISES His crical society, which is 15 years

COWBOYS TO 200 AT CANYON

By STAFF WRITER CANYON, April 11.—An elo-uent tribute to the late T. D. Hobart of Pampa was delivered here last night by President J. A. of the West Texas S'ate chers college before more than percons attending the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

Pointing to a large flag-draped neture of Mr. Hobart-presented to the Society's museum recently by Mrs. Hobart-Dr. Hill expressed his sense of loss in the absence of the longtime president of the organization, and added: "He seemed to embody all of the

virtues and none of the vices of the true pioneer. . . God bless his memory.

A moment before, the entire group had stood in silent tribute to all departed pioneers.

Tells of Centennial During the evening, R. G. Hughes of Pampa, chairman of the Pan-R. P. Smythe who laid off the proaching occasion and delivered a directors of the society. brief, much-applauded oration on the "sustained courage" of Pan-handle pioneers. He was introduced by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS, who also presented, on behalf of the Junior chamber of commerce, the Jaycees' Centennial string band headed guiding influence in the Historical Other Pampans present were 1921.

Judge Ivy E. Duncan, John V. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen, Clin-ton Henry, Clyde Fatheree and. with the latter, Fred Hobart of Canadian.

Talks on Cowboys

J. Frank Dobie, Texas university history professor and noted author spoke on cowboys as the character contribution to world literature. Horsemen, he reminded the audi-ence, are defined in all languages as the highest type of gentlemen while footmen-peons-are the bottom of the scale The cowman described by Dobie

varied considerably from the cowboy of literature and movies. He was described as highly independent cheerful, simple in tastes, and tre-mendously proud of his vocation The cow country and its citizens have "flavor." a quality somewhat rare in American life, the speaker

said In keeping with his style, he told his facts through anecdotes. The South Texas cowboy was said to be philosophical and somewhat less active than the plains cowboy Quoting a cowboy: "Ins't God good? He gives us the night to sleep in and the day to rest in

old. It has had only three other presidents— Thomas F. Tu:ner pioneer lawyer of Amarillo, O. H Nelson of Romero, who brought the first registered Herefords into the Panhandle, and T. D. Hobart of Pampa, one-time president of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers as-sociation. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee of Clarendon were present. Mr Bugbee is an artist, three of whose paintings hang in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. Mrs. Bugbee (nee Kathiyn Patrick)

has made a unique collection of signatures of oldtimers. Newspaper men who were present at the business meeting Friday af-ternoon were O. E. Hinkle of Pampa Clyde Warwick of the Canyon News. Frank Hill of the Tahoka News Garford Wilkinson of the Amarillo News Globe, and Frank Reeves of Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Four who never miss the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society meeting are Mr. and Mrs. J. T Christian of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Timmons of Amarillo. The Timmons' write authentic feat-

town of Plainview and who has been town of Plainview and who has been town of Plainview and who has been handle centernial celebration to be held in Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, made announcement of the ap-trict, is a member of the board of Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon recent-

ly completed a landscape in oils to be used as a background for an exhibit in the museum. Horace Russell, Amarillo station-

most widely read men, has been a Society since its organization in

The honor guest for this year's meeting was Miss Susan J. Allen of Pembroke, Bermuda, world traveller and first benefactor of of the museum. Miss Laura V. Hammer, first

county superintendent of Potter county and author of No-Gun Man of Texas, always attends the meet-Nationally ings of the Historical Society. Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, first secretary of the Society, served as recording secretary for the busine

meeting this year. Dr. J. A. Hill savs. "The museum movement in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico started right here. The work which was begun less than 15 years ago kindled an enthusiasm for history and museums which has spread over the entire state.

Beta Sigma Phi 84 P Chapter

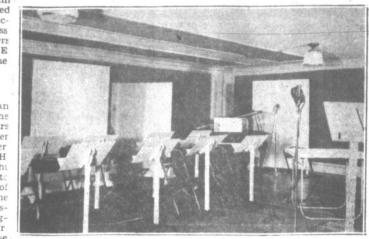
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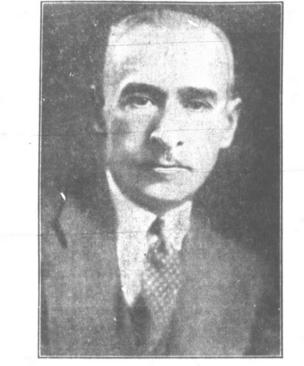
A bee colony that grows strong

At a business meeting of Beta Ranch Ways Recailed Doble spoke of ranchmen who Sigma Phi Thursday evening plans listed their assets in their heads were completed for a progressive dinner Wednesday evening to honor and let the banks keep books on pledges their liabilities, of cowboys who found "drip" coffee too technical month in the sorormy The meetine of Winchester rifles which were the best abstracts to land for 40 Stark, president Letters from mayears, of cowmen who hated sheep tional officers. regarding report men so much that they refused to from the new Pampa chapter say the Lord's prayer, of the days read.

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(Story at light) Will Conduct Band Music



ROBERT BOWERS company for 16 years. known band leader. Conducted Composer of Broadway hits, "East Is West," "Red Rose," etc. Musical for Victor Herbert for five years. NBC selected him because of his director of Columbia Phonograph ability to conduct bands.

Directs 'Rhythm Makers'



tion's expensive observation lounge. dren of veterans; children left with-The central studio a corner of out a father's support because of which is shown at left is the larg-est studio east of Los Angeles. children in every community and

Child Welfare Is

Child welfare activities will be emphasized by the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the national Radio station KPDN has been organization during April, the education and a fair start in life. mittee of Pampa unit of the Auxiliary, has announced. The organ-One of the most important studios in the seventh high fidelity RCA special attention to planning and equipped station in America, is the developing work for the benefit of

central and largest of the three, the unfortunate children of their shown above. This high fidelity communities. equipment embodies all of the lat-est technical developments the ra-tivity in the Auxiliary, but in April, dio industry has produced to date. designated as child welfare month, KPDN, like all of the more we concentrate our efforts behind progressive and better known sta- the child welfare program," ex-tions, is equipped with ultra-mod- plained the chairman. "We will enern studios arranged in suites to deavor during the month to give insure not only good reception but intensive study to the problem of of broadcasting under the the underprivileged child, to awaknost favorable conditions. Visitors to the studios may wit-problem and to develop activities most favorable conditions.

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ness all phases of any broadcast through which the Auxiliary can

that might be under way by sim-ply looking, through the large plate glass observation windows which line the walls of the sta-contribute more effectively to its solution. "The Auxiliary's first concern, of course, is the welfare of the chilcourse, is the welfare of the chilthe number is increasing daily as death and disability take toll from

Project for April the ranks of veterans. We endeavor advantages of American childhood, keeping them in their homes with their mothers where possible, pro-viding the necessities for health,

hostess of the Sky Chief, New York--to-Los Angeles luxury transport. J. V. Walker, chief of airport travel for the company, announced the young woman's promotion and said she will receive a two weeks aerial vacation in Panama. Miss Granger will fly to New York after her release from the bostital

after her release from the hospital, expected in a day or two. Read the classified ads today

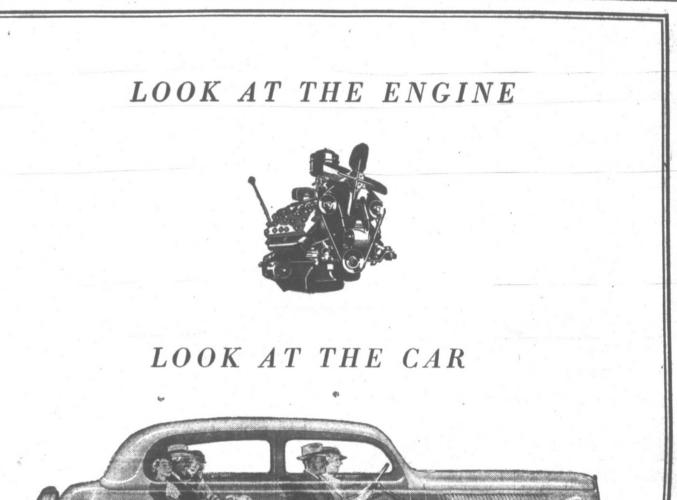
Nellie Granger

Gets Promotion

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 11 (P)-Nellie Granger, the heroine of the

wrecked TWA airliner, will become hostess of the Sky Chief, New York-





when " a man could buy a good beef steak, and not just veal." A musical program completed the averted at St. Petersburg, Fla. events of the banquet.

At the business meeting of the "full stick" and jumped the car. society, President Patrick related to the members how \$22,000 which is adding to and finishing the museum was secured from the Texas Cen-in a good position to gather large tennial commission. The construc- quantities of honey when the flowtion of the addition will be begun ers and trees put forth their blos-

within a few weeks. Secretary L. F. Sheffy reported to the society that 26.623 visitors had registered at the museum during the last 12 months. Of these, 2,780 were school children. Buses of grade and high school pupils can be seen at the museum every week-end.

An office desk and chair which were the property of the late Wilbur C. Hawk have been presented by the News-Globe of Amarillo to the museum and will be placed in the Mary E. Hudspeth art gallery.

Treasurer W. L. Vaughan reported a, balance of \$244.78. C. Stuart Johnston gave a report of field activies which are making the soclety nationally known.

Comes From Bermuda Miss Susan J. Allen of Bermuda the first benefactor of the society, was introduced. She said that she was delighted and impressed with the work being done by the society in the museum, and in the field.

Immediately following the general business session, the Board of Directors met and re-elected officers who had served during the last year. They were: W. H. Patrick. Clarendon, president, H. E. Hoover Canadian, vice-president; J. Hill, Canyon, second vice-president

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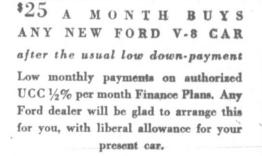
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