# EDEN DEMANDS ITALY BE PUNISHED FOR USING POISON GAS IN ETHIOPIA

# PACT PLAINLY **VIOLATED SAYS** YOUNG BRITON

DIPLOMATS' SPEECHES ARE FILLED WITH SENSATIONS

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

GENEVA, April 20. - Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, bluntly attacked Italy's alleged use of poison gas today after Premier Mussolini had informed League of Nations council that the fascist nation demanded virtually all of Ethiopia as the price for peace.

In an emphatic speech, Eden declared the question of the use of gas
"cannot be passed over in silence."

He spoke in direct answer to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mus-solini's envoy, who declared the anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisals against atrocities such as our troops have

The speeches by the two diplomate were filled with sensations.

Aloisi attacked the Ethiopian delegation vehemently, accusing its members of having decided even before they reached Geneva to re-fuse to negotiate for peace.

Gas Use Not Denied. Baron Aloisi did not deny that the Italians were using poison gas, but he protested that the committee of 13 was without power to set itself up as a judge on the question. Said the Italian: "The convention of 1925 (against gas) does not abolish the right of reprisals against atrocities such as our troops have suf-

"Under these circumstances." exclaimed Aloisi, "I wonder why I have been invited here!"

After the Italian diplomat had finished. Eden declared: "Not only the two belligerents, but nearly all the nations of the world are parties of the anti-gas protocol of 1925.
"Is there one nation here, one

nation anywhere on the earth's sur-face, which is not inteersted in its observance? This protocol concerns the inhabitants of every great city of the world."

The usually calm Briton raised his voice as he spoke, continuing:
"It is for them a charter against

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HANDLE CENTENNIAL celebration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle

BY OTHER WRITERS THE APOSTLE in Donley Coun-

"Here lies the body of Thomas He died maintaining his right of BALLYHOO TRAIN

He was right -- dead right -- as he

rolled along.

But he's just as dead as if he'd Will Leave April 26 been dead wrong.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD —"Well, I know I wouldn't ever take a prize at a beauty show," a local woman said at a party the other evening, "but at least I am safe in the respect that no male leave Dallas April 26 for a tour of southern, northern and eastern because of the overcoming intensity states. of his devotion."

WHITE DEER REVIEW-Up to this good day we have minded our soil of the store of fertility which nature put in it. Few of us have farmed to maintain the fertility. That farm is an exception which invitations from Centennial officials as fertile as the day it was broken out.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS-Tragedy

is the cornerstone of the Old Age In New York City a program will be broadcast over a national hookparticular is this true of the Town-send Penison plan about which music. find is easy to laugh. The fact that the Townsend Plan seems Virginia, New York, Ohio, Michigan, indefensible as a measure to be Illinois and Missouri will be visited adopted and put into practice in as well as Washington, D. C., where the economic life of the country President Roosevelt will be thanked doesn't alter that other fact that for his decision to come to Texas its support and popularity has in June out of tears, heart aches and bewilderment. BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS—If

we are going to execute them, let's do it and stop handing out huge profits to a bunch of crooks that don't have nerve enough to commit the crime themselves, but who See COLUMN, Page 8

### I Heard . L. P. Duvall, Dave Godwin, and

April 28, and in Amarillo May 5. Civic clubs will be visited in most of these instances. The Panhandle Tom Rogers talking and thought they were suffering from "head They produced an affidavit to prove their statements, knowing that Pampans wouldn't believe them. The three returned last night from Sweetwater, Okla., where they had gone fishing. Be-fore they could string a line, howtook a farmer with four horses to drag their car to the highway yesterday morning.

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# May Be Alive



Alameda, Calif., a year ago, in a

Doris Trethaway and Pilot Rich-

ark K. Smith, above, may still be

alive. Alameda police are probing

Tex., after their rented plane was confiscated in Mexico. The wom-

an's husband has just won a di

ON CENTENNIAL

To Be Gone for

A Week

Allred will accompany the Centen-

nial advertising train which will

He will be absent from the state

one week, and Lieut.-Gov. Walter

Governor Allred said he had de-

cided to make the trip after urgent

and governors of the states through

He will make a number of speech-

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky,

Will Be Related

Centennial Plans

ences in the next few weeks.

in many places.

Announcements will be made at

LeFors tomorrow evening, at Pan-

handle and Borger tomorrow noon, in Dumas April 36, in Canadian

Centennial string band will be heard

DIES OF INJURIES

which the train will pass.

F. Woodul of Houston will be acting

governor.

Mrs.

supposed "suicide pact."

Four Animals Bought For Frontier Centennial Hunted By Cowboys. FORT WORTH, April 20. (A)— NATIONALIZATION

Tarrant county today was having its first buffalo hunt in many years. Four of the six buffalo bought for the Texas Frontier Centennial and kept on a 250-acre "ranch" near cowboys, hastily dispatched from the stockyards.

week cid not leave with the others.

It is the habit of buffalo, say A buffalo cow and calf born last those who are familiar with the ing the summer. Twice before the buffalo broke out of the pasture: lization was not desirable. They were herded back by a farm- Supporting the majority views

But this time the farmer did not Boaz (D., Wash.) morning.

They summoned D. G. Talbot. mobile to the ranch.

# Scout Jamboree **Spurred Boy to** Pen Peace Essay

furnished the inspiration for the peace essay that won Eddie Cantor's rumors of a letter from Smith purporting to reveal that the couple were living in San Antonio,

"I just wrote what I knew," said the 19-year-old Portland high school
Accompanying the his own age from all countries.

knew that, no matter what the dip-

nsor such international youth inciting war scares.

AUSTIN, April 20, (A)—Governor

**MUNITIONS PLANTS** RECOMMENDED

Eagle Mountain lake, broke out of The Senate munitions committee their pasture early Monday morn-ing and were being hunted by five today the nationalization of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for

It was a split committee that habits of Buffalo, to go north dur- handed in the report, however, for

er living in the vicinity of the were Chairman Nye (R., N. D.), Clark (D., Mo.), Pope (D., Ida.) and The minority see the buffalo leave and their absence was not discovered until this view was presented by Senators (R., Mich.), George (D., Ga.) and Barbour (R., N. J.)

"The committee majority," the manager of the livestock division report said, "recommends governwho sent the cowboys by auto- ment ownership of facilities adequate for the construction of all "I guess they don't want to stay warships by the Navy department for the Centennial," said Talbot. also all gun forgings, projectiles also all gun forgings, projectiles, and armor plate, and of facilities adequate for the production of powder, rifles, pistols and machine guns necessary to the war depart-The minority said that if large SAN JACINTO TO

government plants are erected "there will be inevitable local political pressure to maintain these plants at full capacity production regardless of actual defense needs, PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 (#)—A and the result will be to encourage order Scout jamboree in Hungary armament rather than disarma-

The report was the third in a \$5,000 scholarship for Owen W. Mat-series of eight projected by the committee as a result of nearly two

Accompanying the recommenda tions was a lengthy condemnation At the jamboree three years ago of the methods of the munitions in Godollo, Hungary, were boys of dustry in supporting a foreign mardustry in support in s Even though we couldn't talk ket for its output. In this both majority groups united. Most of the each other's language, we made our-selves understood." he said. 'We findings in this section had been

particularly the committee condemned sales methods employed in South America where, it was condemned sales methods employed in

conferences, instead of leaving them to a private agency like the Boy Scouts.

While proposing nationalization and advantage of part of the munitions industry, the majority decided against taking observances will be held throughout "I believe, and I suggested, that over facilities for air-plane manusuch meetings of young people would facture "because airplane and endo more for world peace than any gine construction are still rapidly

# As 'Napoleon of West' Surrendered at San Jacinto



of San Jacinto, which was waged

BE 'RE-FOUGHT

Great Military Mass

To Be Held; Jimmy

Allred to Speak

HOUSTON, April 20 (A)-The na-

small band of patriots who won for in

April 21, 1936, at San Jacinto, some

observances will be held throughout

Fiesta de San Antonio opened today.

Thousands will attend an all-day celebration tomorrow at San Felipe

de Austin, where Stephen F. Austin established his first colony of im-

migrants from the United States.

The crowning event of the battle-

ground ceremonies will be a great

military mass. Catholic leaders from

all sections of the nation will par-

ticipate. At least four archbishops. 27 bishops and hundreds of priests

vere expected. Archbishop Joseph V. Rummel of New Orleans will

celebrate mass and Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles will de-

regular army unit will camp tonight at the spot where Houston's recruits

the visiting dignitaries, and they

Two destroyers, the Phelps and

the Schenck, were in port. They

epresented the United States navy's

Miss Christina Hendricks went to

Shattuck, Okla., yesterday to visit

Miss Florence Haynes, who has re-

cently undergone an appendectomy

Miss Haynes formerly attended school here and is known to many

probably showers in southeast por-tion tenight and Tuesday; cooler

in north portion tonight and in

north and west portions Tuesday.

ontribution to the Centennial cele-

slept exactly 100 years before.

night.

iver the sermon.

San Antonio's annual

shade the battlefield.

Texas independence from Mexico on free press, said:

Approximately 50,000 persons were may find a place for hopes.

Seven hundred Boy Scouts will can be either proved or disproved

General Houston. The reproduction above of the painting hanging

Wary Eye on U.S.

Leaders

ence by goose-step, even the cynic

only a news-monger; it is also a

"The pedagogues of the country.

when they became public jobhold-

ers, cut their own throats—as many

of them now begin to realize. No

ters, and never says anything that

"The halls of legislation hardly

assumption that they own it.

attention.

"I don't argue here that news-

the government. Far from it. All I

"And when they have something

to say about it, whether in chall-

ought to say something in type

six inches and under headlines

"When there is really something

See NEWSPAPER, Page

their editorials, continuing:

NEW YORK, April 20, (A)-Two noted newspapermen, Henry L.

gather to witness the final chapter

# Newspaper Is Only Critical

Agency Left, Says Mencken Editors Told to Keep STATE OFFICIAL rapped men.
F. D. Henderson, mine manager,

predicted rescuers would get through the crumbling tunnels before noon. The miners were bur-rowing in through loose recks without stopping to timber up their passages.

Communications between the surface and the 141-foot level where the men are trapped were improved this morning by the lowering of a tiny microphone on a slim wire through a 5-inch pipe for which an opening had been bored by a dianond drill.

ertson said: "You needn't get through to us

hold out. Mrs. Robertson heard her hus-"The newspapers of today are not liam McKnight, had exchanged an all lands free, but where they several blows behind the grand-through the pipe: "Good. We are coming. We will

> The doctor responded: "We are Officers said McKnight, a form- all right." accosted McDonald between races ter Sunday night when an area of and asked why the commissioner, land 400 feet long, 75 feet wide col-

A heated argument resulted and

beside the point; nine-tenths of all critics are bad ones," the editor benefit of the crowd," McDonald and writter said. "The essential was quoted by friends as saying thing is that it is the only critical afterwards. agent of any genuine competence

one pays any attention to them races of the Seguin track. any more; when they are heard of Governor James V. Allred of pulpit has gone further and fared Dix imposed the fines on charges torical notes relate the beginnings Texas, the nation's youngest chief executive, will be the principal now tolerated only insofar as it McDonald, back to his Austin ofnow tolerated only insofar as it speaker at patriotic exercises later confines itself to post-mortem mat-

the fight.

# "re-fight" the Battle of San Ja-cinto on the sacred field tonight. deserve to be mentioned at all. Some will represent Santa Anna's army and others Sam Houston's house of commons is a living force, ragged young Texans. The din of and, as we saw only lately, is battle will be supplied by the ma-

Freddie Bartholomew, \$1,000-a-week bound to respect.

"This leaves the field open to the prize of a custody battle, played newspapers of the country. They constitute its only effective opposition, and one of their clearest duties in her hotel. is to keep a wary eye on the gentlemen who operate this great nation, guardian, Miss Myllicent Bartholo-

and only too often slip into the mew, the dark-haired, 12-year-old movie actor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robert Bartholo papers ought always to be against mew. The elderly couple came from

ready for it when, as and if it needs little grandson who had lived with Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew, who preceded her husband's parents here

set aside the guardianship awardlegible at a distance of at least ed her sister-in-law, has not yet seen her son, Miss Bartholomew suitable to the importance of the attorney said.

to be said, why not say it where people will head it? Why go down

# HAS FIST FIGHT AND PAYS FINE

Mencken and Sir Willmott Lewis, addressed the annual luncheon of McDonald Exchanges the Associated Press today, with Mencken urging a greater emphasis Blows at Race of editorial pages and Sir Willmott calling news "the chief source of Track opinion by which government in

democratic countries must pro-SEGUIN. April 20, (AP)-A fist tion will join with the Lone Star Sir Willmott, Washington cor- fight at the Seguin race track cost state tomorrow in tribute to the respondent of the London Times Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. for 10 or 12 hours longer. We can

stressing the importance of a McDonald \$18. After he and his opponent, Wil-

stand, officers separated them and took them to the courthouse, where be there.' each was fined \$18. er deputy sheriff from San Antonio.

who also is a member of the state lapsed and sank 15 feet. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun racing commission, had not given papers, said the newspaper "is not him a

the men moved to the edge of the "That it may be a bad one is crowd, then started swinging "McKnight was talking for the

"He became insulting and I did and influence that is left in the American scheme of things. what any other man would have done under the circumstances—I knocked him down. I did my best to quiet him but it wasn't any use.

curred Saturday at

ice today, declined to comment on

# Freddie Has Not Yet Seen Mother LOS ANGELES, April 20, (AP)-

argue is that they ought to be Warminster, England, to see

enge or in commendation, they and Saturday filed a petition to

suitable to the importance of the subject and in a place less depressing than the funeral parlor of the editorial page."

To remedy this, Mencken said should bring attention to Freddie was given into the legal charge of his aunt and dramatics

ONLY 5 FEET OF ROCK SEPARATE PAIR FROM RESCUE

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20. -With three trapped men-two living and one dead-only a few feet away, tired rescue workers reported this afternoon that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber toward which they are dig-

One and one half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft where the men were caught.

They started at once to make a ross cut from their dangerous gallery in an effort to tap the tomb of living men. With Dr. Robertson, part-own-

er of the mine, was his time keep-er, Charles Alfred Scadding, and the body of his partner, Herman R. Magill, Toronto lawyer, who ccumbed during the night, aparently to hunger and exposure. Veteran miners were digging from two directions to get at the

Into this microphone, Dr. Rob

The three men were trapped Eas-

Since then rescuers have met re-See MINERS, Page 8

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birds with one stone station this morning. He was

coach six months ago.

Gene Fatheree and LeFors Doucette returned last night from a station have rotted and the firemen

# Germany's Tanks **AndWarMachines** On Parade Again He will make a number of speeches with other members of the party. In New York City a program will Discount City a program will

# Biggest Since World War

BERLIN. April 20, (A)-Remilitarized Germany paid homage today o Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his 47th birthday anniversary by staging the biggest military parade held in Germany since the war.

Prominent Citizen of chine guns of the 69th coast artilpolicy. But in congress, the minority has no rights that the majority is many since the war. In its demonstration, the Reich-

wehr revealed for the first time that it considers its tank units as a separate entity and not merely an auxiliary arm of other forces In Many Towns such as infantry.

> of the service on review. Military experts estimated that county and they moved cal superiority in tanks over other their home.

European nations. The parade proved an eye open-GONZALES, April 20 (A)—Junua festive Low, 18, died in a Gonzales hos- garten. For almost two hours, column af-

ranks to shake hands with Hitler.

**LEROY POWERS** OF WHITE DEER

Community Dies Of Pneumonia

one of its best-loved and respected Nearly 300 two-man tanks, be-sides scores of large and medium of LeRoy Powers. 43, who died in a The story of the Panhandle Centennial celebration of June 2, 3, 4, and 5 will be told to many audi
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The story of the story of ment of military science. The ap- Mr. Powers was born in Denton plause given the tanks was louder county in 1893. In 1915 he moved than that accorded any other branch to Miami. The following year he married Julia Wright of Denton Germany already enjoys a numeri- White Deer community to make

He was a member and active worker in the Methodist church at er to old, retired officers who, in White Deer. He was also an active their pre-war spike helmets and member of the White Deer Masonic colorful uniforms enhanced the lodge. His cheerful manner and festive picture in the historic Tierfriends throughout the Panhandle. Survivors are his wife, a daughpital today of injuries received Saturday night when the automobile he drove hit the railing of the er and his high officers. Motor-

The White Deer community lost

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### KEEPING POPULAR GOVERNMENT POPULAR

The contest between democracy and dictatorship is more than a clash of theories. It is a competition also in effective government.

Whether dictatorships actually are more efficient than democracies is a question to which no final answer can be given. When weaknesses develop in a parliamentary system of government they are exposed and denounced, no shackles being available for the suppression of critical opinion. If they develop in a dictatorship they can be hidden at least for a time. But the fact that inefficiency and cumbersomeness can be cited to whip up discontent among popularly governed people, and that the effect of this discontent cannot always be limited to the political party in power but may contribute dissatistical party doubly necessary every measure that will safeguard the efficacy of popular rule

So the question President Dodds of Princeton University raised the other day when he spoke at the University of Virginia's services in memory of Thomas Jefferson is indeed a "basic" one: "Can we have expert ad-ministration with popular covernment or must one be tion candidate. No prohibi-ston be prohibition candidate ever polled enough so photographers took pictures of ministration with popular government, or must one be sacrificed to the other?"

While the ink was drying on those constitutional provisions which were intended to safeguard the American he had a paralytic stroke? M. R. Lincoln. Currier & Ives had issued system against danger of a too powerful central govern- paralysis in October, 1868. He died deathbed scene with Vice President one of the family, funeral rites will ment, economic forces were in action which were to make on September 28. 1895. a trend toward centralization of power inevitable. In the ast few years Federal Government has assumed reinsibility faster than in any similar period but without in 1814 at the request of the Mai- Johnson's. offering a corresponding degree of assurance that its tese. added authority would be properly administered. Too many of the dangers of centralization have been risked; base and is heavily fortified. The same and is heavily fortified. The same and is heavily fortified. The same and is heavily fortified.

But many of the adventures are still obtained.

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But many of the advantages are still obtainable A. This is an electrical device for through expert administration. The relative esteem in matching colors. Each of two colors of cases. which the AAA was held was due in no small measure to the fact that its administration was in the hands of the trained civil servants who comprise the Department of Agriculture, moreover, put up a stiff fight against Post-levice Corporal Feedback and the street of the properties of the place of the light waves received in history has more masculine as sociations. A member of the Percy Soft to be matched is placed before a photoelectric cell, which generates an electric current proportional in history has more masculine as sociations. A member of the Percy Soft to be matched is placed before a photoelectric cell, which generates an electric current proportional in history has more masculine as sociations. A member of the Percy Soft the fight waves a follower of William the level of the street of the properties of the place of the properties of the master General Farley's attempts to make spoils out of AAA posts.

An extension of the merit system of appointing government employees and the fostering of the career tra-Dodd's question in the affirmative. A broader purpose E. E. H. dition among these workers can do much to answer Dr. than the improvement of government office personnel would be served by civil service reforms; the appeal of what Dr. Dodds calls "intoxicating philosophies" would be essened by every advance toward efficiency in popular government.

The public should recognize that the patronage sys tem is so useful to politics that no departure from it will be likely unless such departure can be turned into political capital. Practically every advance in the civil service system has been purchased at some sacrifice to political necessities and demands. Yet if nothing more than improved government services resulted the price would be in some measure justified.

From the point of view which Dr. Dodds has takenthat the ultimate success or failure of the popular system of government is dependent on such increased efficiency as only a broadened merit system can provide—the political price of such improvement seems insignificant. Dr. Dodds may seem to have overstated his views. On the other hand, it should be clear that the increase in government responsibility is not likely to be reversed unless present trends in economic development are greatly modifled, and that the future will bring more urgent rather than less urgent demands for efficiency in popular government.—The Monitor, Boston.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The sooner Governor Landon-or whoever the nominee is—gets to Washington to take over Republican national headquarters, the better it will be for the Grand Old Party and all concerned with its immediate future.

An almost incredible series of publicity blunders within the space of a few days has made the present national committee management a laughing stock among the newspaper correspondents-not to mention the gleeful Demo-

Partisan Republican newspapers in the East already are commenting in tones denoting great pain. If you hear further repercussions, here are some of the reasons:

1-After many months of panning the "brain trust" of the New Deal - with choice sarcasms for Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School and his numerous pupils employed by the administration—the national committee suddenly hired nine professors with a large staff, at the head of whom it placed a former pupil of Dr. Frankfurter, Prof Olin Glenn Saxon.

2-Mr. Theodore Huntley, boss press agent of the national committee, broadcast a notice to newspaper editors that he was prepared to furnish news stories and propaganda in accordance with whatever was wanted. He stood ready to arrange a weekly or daily Washington letter if there were sufficient demand, but suggested that most editors would prefer to run the syndicated columns ofand then he named four Washington correspondents with anti-New Deal leanings.

This official endorsement did those columnists no good and the reaction wasn't so good for Mr. Huntley, either, especially when Democratic Press Agent Charlie Michelson dwelt upon the implication that the G. O. P. had taken the four correspondents over.

3-Either two or three young men claiming to represent certain newspapers or news agencies called around at Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration to pick up information. It was discovered that they were employed or commissioned by the Republican national committee.

Whatever you may think this made the national committee look like, you may be sure that it made the newspapers and agencies whose names had been used good

4-One of the national committee's most ambitious recent publicity blasts purported to expose the fact that the New Deal would fall short a billion dollars or two of spending its \$4,000,000,000 work relief appropriation.

The G. O. P. publicists explained that all the money must be spent by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1936. Next day they had to apologize, having learned the money was available until June 30, 1937.

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enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. What groups of corporations Q. Has any horse other than made the largest net profits last at Easter related to the native wild A. Thirteen large chemical com-Reynoldstown won the Grand Na- year? C. E. tional at Aintree twice? S. B. A. Thirtee

Colonel in 1869 and 1870; and Poeth-

A. In 1872, James Black appeared experiments but the most notable glass or silicate of soda may be on the ballot as a Temperance can examples appeared after the assas used to cement glass. A mixture of didate, polling 5,600 popular votes. In 1876, G. C. Smith appeared on was a great demand for his pictures be used. the ballot as a Prohibition candidate, polling 9.522 votes. In every subsequent campaign there was a but there was none showing him in the heroic postures which the American people wanted. Earlier states—

Howe Funeral To votes to win any votes in the Eelec- the posed, draped figures of such men as John C. Calhoun and Henry Q. How long did Pasteur live after Clay and superimposed the head of A. Pasteur was stricken with semi- a lithograph showing Lincoln's the White House, where he lived as Andrew Johnson present. After-When did the British annex wards Johnson became unpopular wards Johnson became unpopular and was impeached, the head of adviser of President Roosevelt. A. Great Britain annexed Malta General Halleck was substituted for

exactly matched, the two currents family was a follower of William the are equal and register zero on a Conqueror and from then on the burial. galvanometer. The instrument was invented by Dr. H. H. Sheldon and among the barons who forced the go to the burial, although it was exhibited first in 1930.

Q. How many United States postother took prisoner King David II understood Mr. Roosevelt had not made his decision on that. stamps were issued last year? of Scotland, another fought at Crecy, and several were outstanding For the fiscal year ending in the Wars of the Roses and other Myrtle Faye Gilbert returned yes-A. For the iscar year change and year of the war of the

### A COLUMN

Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

A. They are so prevalent they became Dukes of Northumberland Q. Are the United States light houses all the same color? H. A. A. The lighthouse services says A. It is 19,000,000,000,000,000 that all lighthouses are painted white.

A. In colonial days, the flame col-A. It had happened three times before. Adb-el-Kader won this steeplechase in 1850 and 1851. The Colone in 1850 and 1851. The the companies averaged and 1850 and 1851. The the companies averaged 183 and crossed with the Dutch variety. bile companies averaged 10.2 per The potted azaleas of today are the descendants

> A. D. A. A. A solution of casein in water-

# Be Held Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-Ir be held tomorrow for Louis Me-

Leaders of the government and old friends will gather at 4 p. m. e. Her ownership was confirmed the Treaty of Paris also of that ert? H. S. old Triends will gather at 4 p. m in the east room to honor the memory of the counselor who stood at the ory of the counselor who stood at the

often do people have name of Hotspuh. Several Percys federated music clubs from the figure in Shakespeare's plays. They Carolettes club here.

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# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



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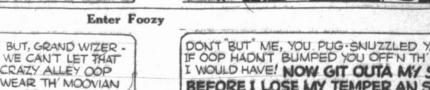
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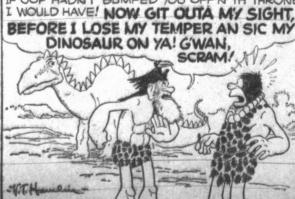
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PITCHER LOADS BASES AND THEN FANS BULLA

Big league strategy was brought to Pampa yesterday afternoon when Manager Sam Hale pulled pitchers, sent in pinch hitters, and worked magic tricks, but all to no avail as the Huber Blackfaces of Borger nosed out the Roardrunners, 5 to 4, in a weird but thrill-packed game. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Roadrunner park had all the appearance of a Class A park yesterday with its new box seats, two rows of them, with an aisle between. Dugouts were missing and in their place were comfortable seats with high backs where the players could rest comfortably

It all happened in the ninth inningl Huber went to bat in that hectic stanza trailing, 4 to 3. Spener and Huffman singled safely over second. Polvogt farmed for the second time. With Warren, a lefthander coming up. Manager Hale pulled Carl Stewart and sent Gene Ledford to the mound. Warren went out, pitcher to first. Brown, another lefthander, took control and hit one of Ledford's slow curves over second base, scoring two runs and winning his ball game.

Late Rally Fails Then it was the Road Runner's turn. Lisle went out. McLary came through with a single. Manager Hale sent Gene Poindexter in to hit for Cox and the big fellow came through with a double to left centerfield fence. McLary failed to take enough lead off first and was held on third when Eash made a fine throw home. Ledford fanned. More strategy followed when Al Summers was walked, filling the bases. Bailey, who had been unable to hit lefthanded pitching all afternoon, was relieved at the plate by George Bulla, a switch hitter, but the move failed when Bulla watched a third strike go by.

The Road Runners scored three runs in the third when Daney opened with a single and scored on a double outfield error on Summers' double. Bailey fanned. Seitz was the ball away on a chase. Settz went all the way to third while the attempt was being made to the attempt was being made to trap imers. He scored a minute later on Hale's short fly to right. The big fellow showed a burst of speed to beat the throw home.

Huber opened the scoring in the third on Blair's single and Huff-man's double. Another was added in the fourth on singles by Warren, Brown and Simpson Some Long Hitting

A single by Lisle, who stole second when Eash doubled and Ross trippl-

Road Runner officials have last week. matched games with the House of David bearded team, the Aztecas Mexican team and the Monarchs, Mexican team and the Monarchs, bayed team, the Aztecas Mexican team and the Monarchs, bayed to the Aztecas Mexican team and the Monarchs and the Monarchs and the Monarchs and the Monarchs and the Monarch and the Mon negro team. Definite dates have 13-12, and losing to Texas. not been set but all three teams will appear here next month. box score:

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BORGER

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Huffman, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Polvogt, c	5	0	0	7	0	1
Warren, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Brown, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	2	Ò	0	1	Ò	1
Eash of		1	1	1	0	0
Simpson 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ross, 3b		0	2	2	0	ō
Dingman, 2b		0	1	1	1	0
Blair, p		1	1	0	0	77.4
Choby, p		0	0	1	-	-
Carithers, p			0	1	0	0
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Bailey, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Seitz, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hale, 3b		0	0	4	1	1
McNabb, rf		0	0	1	0	0
Lisle, c		1	2	6	0	0
McLary, ss		0	2	2	5	0
Cox, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Daney, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Stewart, p		0	0	0	0	0
Ledford, p		0	0	0	1	0
zPoindexter		0	1	0	0	0
2zBulla	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ... z Batted for Cox in ninth. 2z Batted for Bailey in ninth. BORGER ...... 001 100 012—5

broke tie and led to 7-3 victory 003 001 000 4 over Pirates. Runs batted in-Huffman, Dingman, Ross, Brown 2, Summers, Mc-Lary, Hale, Stolen bases—Lisle, Twobase hits—Huffman, Eash, Summers, Lisle, McLary, Poindexter. Three-base hit—Ross. Double play—Sum-over a month" was felt in Helena Liste, McLary, Poindexter. Three-base hit—Ross. Double play—Summers to McLary to Cox. Hits—Off Blair 2; Chody 2; Carithers 3; Chody 2; Carithers 3; Chody 2; Carithers 3; Daney 1; Stewart 5. Base on balls—Off Carrithers 3; Dane

# BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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New York	5	0	1.0
Cincinnati	3	3	.5
Philadelphia	3	3	.5
Chicago	3	3	.5
St. Louis	2	2	.5
Pittsburgh	2	2	.5
Brooklyn	2	4	.3
Boston	1	4	.2
Schedule Toda	v		

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 1, New York 9. Chicago 0, Detroit 5. Cleveland 13. St. Louis 6

Cleveland			-Pct.
	. 4	1	.800
Boston	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Washington	. 4	2	.667
Vew York			.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	. 0	5	.000
St. Louis	0	5	.000
Schedule Toda	ay		

Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston (double TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 6, Galveston 3. Houston 7, Beaumont 6. Dallas 12-1, Tulsa 4-8. Ft. Worth 1-0, Oklahoma City 2-1. Standings Today Tulsa .... Beaumont San Antonio ........................ .333 0 5 .000

Galveston . . . . . 0
Schedule Tuesday Dallas at Tulsa (no game, played Sunday). Ft. Worth at Okla. City, night. San Antonio at Galveston, night.

Beaumont at Houston, night.

# **Texas Strongest** Test, Saturday

second base. He robbed the Blackfaces out of several extra base hits
by fast fielding.

Tomorrow night the Blackfaces
will meet the Tokyo Giants of Jawill meet the Tokyo Giants of Jaman at Borger.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, with Brooklyn Dodgers, with Baylor today at College Station and then encounter Southern Methodist ball, chalked up their second win the trick three times each ball, chalked up their second win the ball, chalked up their se

By The Associated Press

second and third homers of sea- of the courts if she is available

victory.

Bad News Hale, Indians Led batting in three.

made four hits, Schumacher limited Bees to four in 4-1 triumph. Bill Dickey, Yankees-knocked in four runs agginst Senators with .. 35 4 7 27 14 1 homer and double. Terry Moore, Cardinals - His home run with one on in fifth

> QUAKE IS SHARP HELENA, Mont., April 20 (A)-

# RED SOX AND INDIANS KEEP TIGERS DOW

DETROIT BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN OVER WHITE SOX

By ANDY CLARKE The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox are showing a total disregard for the prediction of experts that Detroit is destined to repeat its triumphant march of last year. Six days along the way, each

four games wen and one lost, these teams are providing definite grounds for the contention that a rocky road beckons the mighty men of Cochrane. The speedy progress of these tw teams in the American league and the Giants in the National yesterday awoke the respective champion to their responsibilities. Detroit

parged into the win column with Schoolboy Rowe pitching a 5-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox while the Cubs, with Chuck Klein belting out a brace of homers, collected 16 hits for a 16-6 victory over Cincinnati. Rowe allowed the White Sox only

five hits as he scored his second shut out of the season. Goose Gosline parked the ball in the right field stands for a homer while Al Simmons made a bid toward justifying his purchase by collecting a pair of hits.

Billy Herman, who led the league in two-baggers last season, hit his sixth double in as many games this year as the Cubs came to life after taking two lickings from the Reds. Billy got his double in the seventh to depopulate the loaded 1.000 sacks, after singling twice earlier .714 in the game. The Athletics made a surprising

tand against the Red Sox even though they did go down 2-1 for their fifth straight defeat. It was pitching duel in which Ferrell backed by errorless ball, emerged victor over Dusty Rhodes. Each pitcher allowed five singles.

slaughter of pitchers by sending the St. Louis Browns to their fifth straight defeat, 13-6. The Browns got 12 hits off Mell Harder who went the route for Cleveland but they couldn't match the stream of runs the Indians sent across the plate.

Hal Schumacher, who was yanked in the opening game against the Dodgers, found the victory trail against the Boston Bees as Giants notched their fifth

and McLary's double accounted for the other Pampa run. Huber's Saturday at Austin the Steers who so far Freak hits galore cropped up during the struggle. Blow dirt in the outfield caused the ball to hit and scoot or else to stop dead without a bounce or roll. Soft dirt in front of third base dumped Al Summers in the third inning and it was being the struggle. Blow dirt in the outfield caused the ball to hit and scoot or else to stop dead without a first the third inning and it was like the struggle. Blow dirt in the outfield caused the ball to hit and scoot or else to stop dead without a bounce or roll. Soft dirt in front in the third inning and it was like the struggle. Blow dirt in the outfield caused the ball to hit and some on base and two out. But hafey, whose hitting has brought have being the great of the cardinal runs when he roll-double down when he double down when he roll-double down when he roll-double down when he roll-double down when he roll-doub

misplays figured in the Rice and Texas Christian tangle run, scored on Curt Davis who 20

# Helen Left off Wightman Team

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-With mitted the name of Mrs. Helen Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers-Blank- Wills Moody from the Wightman chuck Klein, Cubs—Walloped Plans were laid, however, to make a place for the "comeback queen" The team announced today, i Mel Almada and Wes Ferrell, composed of Helen Jacobs of Berke Red Sox-Almada's ninth inning ley, Calif., America's top-ranking single drove in tying run and pav- player; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan ed way to beat Athletics 2-1. of Cambridge, Mass.; Carolin Bab-Van Mungo, Dodgers-Struck out cock of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marseven and held Phils to six hits jorie Gladman Van Ryn of Phila-

delphia.

Mrs. Moody has give 1 no indicaattack on Browns with homer and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs and two singles, scoring three runs are scoring to the runs are scoring to she will take part in the Wimbledon Burgess Whitehead and Hal championships soon after the Wight-Schumacher, Giants — Whitehead United States champions at Forest man Cup matches as well as the Hills, and thus may be on hand for the international competition.

COWTOWN WANTS GOATS FORT WORTH, April 20 (AP)-Angora goats from southwest Texas can flock to the Fort Worth Cenennial's livestock show with no fear of being snubbed, Green Talbot. livestock department manager. said today. Angoras will have a definite part in the show here just

# European Nobleman

Answer to Previous Puzzle SILOE 20 Labricant. 1 Dethroned ruler. 7 He was the - king. 13 Principal. 14 To diminish. 16 Grafted. 17 Indian 18 Long cut. 19 To accomplish 21 Neither. 22 Southeast. 23 Castle trench. 24 To become

bankrupt. 26 Paid publicity 44 To depart. VERTICAL 27 Robin. 46 To detest. 1 Diverts. 28 Crude 2 Tardy 47 Morindin dye. 30 Graded system 48 Rubber tree. 32 Senior. disgust. 50 Right. 4 Upon. 35 Custom. 51 Fortified place 5 Prepared 36 Mineral spring 54 Fiber knot. lettuce. 37 Measure of 55 Prevaricator. 7 Street. area. 57 To corrode. 38 Silkworm 58 Italian coin.

spots.

6 Death notice. 8 Foot lever. 39 Leg bone. 9 Northeast. 40 Lacquer king is in 10 Wayside hotel 53 Corded cloth, ingredien 11 Portico. exile. 42 Marked with 60 His country is 12 Herdsman. 15 Preposition now a -

# itcher allowed five singles. The Indians continued their Paper Skin Of Joe Di Maggio Alarms Yanks

he sports trail: Big Twenty.

BY PAUL MICKELSON, skin that rips at the slightest in-NEW YORK, April 20 (A)—Down jury. His injured left foot was fur-fellow's chances of sticking appear ther injured at Washington Thurs-No less than 40 day when it was struck by a foul Smaller Than 'Rabbit'

winning ceeded twice. The one season above open, give their word that the open not bar him from attaining his ob-20 men are Guy Bush, Watson Clark Paul Derringer, Fred Fitz-simmons, Bill Lee, Schoolboy Rowe, Hal Schumacher, Walter Stewart, rolled; the cups will be in fair spots, with St. Louis in the National lea-Rube Walberg, Monte Weaver, Earl and the rough will be just long gue.
Whitehill, and Ben Cantwell.

and the rough will be just long gue.

Rabbit Maranville. whitehill, and Ben Cantwell.

Paper skin. The Yankees aren't that's big news to the golf stars, Maranville was with the Cards in worried any more about their star many of whom vowed they wouldn't 1927 and 1928. The durable Rabbit rookie outlielder. Jo Di Maggio compete in another open unless was a great ball player. . one of They are alarmed. The report is playing conditions were fair. Many the game's immortals. out that Joe, rated as one of the English professionals have banned fingers hopefully crossed, the United States Lawn Tennis association has is the victim of a 'paper skin," a they were unfair.

# Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Blank-ed White Sox with five hits and fanned six for second straight will defend the woman's international tennis trophy at Wimbledon England Type 12-12

BY DAVID A. CHEAVENS. Associated Press Staff Writer.

DALLAS, April 20 (A)-That pernicious spring malady, fishing fever. taking a fresh grip on sections of the populace and threat ens to attain epidemic proportions

Meanwhile, irrepressible anglers, not being permitted legally to seek a cure for their favorite illness, find an outlet for their troubles by talking about them. The net result is a fresh accumulation of fish stories which are offered herewith without

typewriter.

the typewriter and adding machine had been stolen last September from he is captain of the Cards. School Superintendent R. L. Hiles.

# By ALAN GOULD

Frankie Frisch would have to de-Most surprised fishermen of the month was Billie Hurt, citizen of the Berry's Creek community near Georgetown.

While seining for catfish bait the could bus Red Birds, as a utility infielder.

Lyle Judy is pretty much out of the picture for the season. The other day, Hurt hung his net on a rookle speed boy from the Cards snag. Reaching his arm beneath the water to release it, he found a to submit to an operation to corpewriter.

Undaunted, he hauled it out and auto accident. Pepper Martin is

BEAUMONT IS BEATEN EAT TO 6 IN 10TH INNING By The Associated Press

The Houston Buffaloes rode high top the Texas league today, the lone undefeated entry, after a Sunday session of league play featurand some lusty clouting, particu-larly on the part of Outfielder "Red" Harvel of the Dallas Steers. The Beaumont Exporters, playing on their home lot, gave the Buffs plenty of trouble before the bayou city won, 7-6, with a tenth-inning tally. The Buffs took their pitching star of the Philadelphia Joseph R. Knowl

Sparkling pitching featured the doubleheader at Oklahoma City between the Indians and the Fort Worth Cats. Marleau set the Panthers down with three scattered bits, one a double, to score a shutout in the nightcap, 1-0. Al Sheaof Fort Worth allowed but five hits but could not quite match

Marleau's performance. eighth for two runs and 2-1 win.

As Dallas divided a double bill at Tulsa, Harvel celebrated at bat, getting two doubles in the first game and half of his team's six hits, including a home run, in the second.

The former minor seague player should umpire pre-season games been very busy working 24 hours and player to a continuous he second.

The powerhouse attack of the will have knocked out Max Schmelis better than last year."

"Business is slowly coming back. It is better than last year." the second.

a 12-4 victory in the opener. Milstead held them to six hits in the second contest, however, and Tulsa won, 8-1. Howell of Tulsa also had a good day with the willow, collecting five hits, including a circuit blow.

Larry Bettencourt, husky gard-

ener, and Sigmund Gyska, shortstop, led the San Antonio Missions to a 6-3 verdict over the Galves ton Buccaneers at the port city. Jimmy Foxx has shifted his batting stance slightly, the better to dent the left field wall at Fenlyn club, which brought him up from way park.

(By The Associated Press) straight win, 4-1. He held the major league pitchers have flublicly ball during practice. When asked Ankenman is just about the tinA game and a half in front of the Bees to four hits, two of which or privately set 20 or more victories when he thought Joe would get into less ball player to win a berth in A game and a half in front of the pack, the University of Texas Long-horns face one of their toughest customers in their only scheduled game of the week in the Southwest conference circuit.

Saturday at Austin the Steers meet the Baylor Bears, who, so far, have been the only team able to dropped the toughed the tough the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough as their goals this year but you can the though the tough the tough the tough the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough as their goals this year but you can the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough as their goals this year but you can the tough the tough the tough the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough as their goals this variety to the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big leagues. The tough the line up, Manager Joe McCartly the big le

of third base dumped Al Summers in the third inning and it was thought he had been injured. His base and he was thrown headlong, knocking the wind out of him. Summers played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base. He robbed the Black-second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second base are played a whale of a game at second played a wha

the game's immortals.

of it. Sparky stood five feet 4% inches and weighed around 150 pounds. In 1933 Adams was traded relating that an attorney and friends to Cincinnati with Paul Derringer of the Mexican said there was to Cincinnati with Paul Derringer of the Mexican said there was and Allyn Stout for Leo Duroscher. The Cardinals picked up an action in not prosecuting an apcher. The Cardinals picked up an action in not prosecuting an apinch and a half on the deal. the talkative Durocher being fivefeet-six. Leo has played some good ball for St. Louis, in fact

Ankenman is a fine fielder. Quick starting, his speed enables him to cover plenty of ground. And there is nothing wrong with his arm. Can he hit big league pitch-That one will have to wait until the season gets under way for an answer. He did well enough in the Red Birds' uniform against American Association pitching last

year, hitting 312. He hits the ball hard for a little fellow. His bat fairly explodes against the ball as he piles into it with every ounce of his 130 pounds. He may not get many extra-base hits but he will bag his share of sharp, ringing singles.

DISCUSS FROZEN CREDIT ROME, April 20 (P)—Ambassador Breckinridge Long of the United States discussed the liquidation of about \$8,000,000 worth of frozen American credits in Italy with Pre-

FIRST DOWN THEN SOME HARRY GRAYSON

Clockmaker Bucky Harris is tink ering with his twirlers. . . The manager of the Washington Senators has wound up Jack Russell and unWound Rusk Newson Only a wound up Jack Russell and un-wound Buck Newsom . . . Only a dozen men in the last seven A. B. C. tournaments have averaged 200 or better 20. Charley Feltner, of Berryville, Va., who raced a string of horses at Bowie, has been named track superintendent at Charlestown, which opens May 30 . The Belmont Stakes will be run at Belmont Park on June 6 . Del Mar Here for the annual meeting the control of t

kid of back-breaker as last year. iness. With half of the world seemingly dent of the National Hockey league, and Ford C. Frick, head of the Nawanted him to referee the hockey than that, Some of our auto

tem when New York racing opens the increase in railroad travel April 15, but plans also call for approximate adds boards, electrically Clark Howell Sr., publisher, The controlled in the infield.

Earnshaw is likely to be the Dodgers' opening pitcher against the Giants N. M., where they spent the last two weeks. the Southern association . . . George

# 60-Day Reprieve

Alired today granted John Rivera, back Prince Albert to the limit. Allred today granted John Rivera,
Mexican sentenced to execution
Friday, a 60-day reprieve to provide
time for an appellate court review
of the case.

Roll yeurself 30 swell cigarettes from
Prince Albert. If you don't find them the
finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes
you ever smoked, return the pocket tin
with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at
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NEW YORK, April 20. (A) Newspaper publishers, arriving today for their annual conventions, answered the question "How's business?" with

Here for the annual meetings Larsen traveled 26,500 miles as a the Associated Press and the Amermember of the University of Utah's ican Newspaper Publishers association they agreed generally that this longest trip was to Hawaii, which he visited as an all-Rocky Mountain conference halfback last iness in their respective sections

inning tally. The Burs took their pitching star of the Finadelphia Joseph R. Knowland, publisher, fifth straight victory in a loosely-played affair, when Ira Smith, hurler, and Shortstop Keane put together two triples for the win-peared in the Olympic basketball when tallest team in the control of the Finadelphia Joseph R. Knowland, publisher, the Oakland, Calif., Tribune—"Conditions generally in California showing quite a little improvement. We have had good rains, more than the fallest team in the control of the property of the proper Joseph R. Knowland, publish ning score. Stein, second baseman, finals, were the tallest team in the gathered four hits, one a double, country, the nine-man squad aver—
The only difficulty in the general with Cali. aging 6 teet 5 inches . . With California and Washington concentrating on the Olympic trip to Berlin, their three-mile race on Lake Washington the same have a starding influence on busington, April 18, should be the same has a retarding influence on bus-

Stuart H. Perry, publisher, the Adrian, Mich., telegram—"Business unemployed, consider the case of in the southern part of Michigan is in the southern part of Michigan is pretty well back to normal Processions pretty well back to normal. Pros and business generally this year should be 10 per cent better than The game completed a double victory for Oklahoma City. Fort Worth outhit the Braves, 7-5, but wanted him to referee the hockey Indians bunched blows in the playoffs'... Frick maintained that accessory plants—we manufacture the for two runs and 2-1 win. the former minor league player no automobiles in our section—have

Steers was good for 13 hits and ing, unless all the experts are wrong a 12-4 victory in the opener. Mil
Mike Kowalik currently is rated Arkansas City, Kas., Traveler the Chicago Cubs' fifth starting "Business is very good considering pitcher. Apparently convinced that pari-mutuel betting at New in moisture and consequently the York tracks isn't far off. Jamaica not only will introduce the cameranto only will introduce the cameration of this hand public address systems. eye finish and public address sys- is picking up and is reflected in

> Atlanta Constitution—"Georgia is Walter Millies will be the first 1930. Retail trade the past three string catcher of the Senators . . . months is larger than at any time

> > Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hukill re-

# League Park, Cleveland, is so TELLS ABOUT



### .. It is showing the fine points of P. A. for rolling "makin's" cigarettes

Jack Warsow enjoys P.A. "makin's." Granted Mexican He says: "I tell others how Prince Albert shapes up easier-burns AUSTIN, April 20, (P)-Governor slower-tastes rich and mellow." We

Other Little Fellows
In 1930, '31 and '32, Sparky
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homa was under surveillance. In addition, Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general of the guard, said railroad officials assured him of "wholehearted" cooperation in searching trains as they approached the state from New Mexico.

Man's Heart Skips

importations of "cheap labor" which would develop trying conditions in the caring for unemployed residents.

Hatams was observed as was been as the first often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Fatheree Drug Store

DANSVILLE, N. Y. — Marjorie Knapp is only 10 years old but

Man's Heart Skips

and Richards Drug Co.,—in Skelly town by Skelly Drug Co. (Adv.

Beats Due to Gas

BARON ALOISI SPEAKS FOR MUSSOLINI AT GENEVA

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

GENEVA, April 20 - Premier officially and frankly showing his hand, demanded vir-tually all Ethiopia for Italy as the price of East African peace today after the League of Nations coun-cil received a report on the failure of conciliation.

Through a speech made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi to the council,

1 Duce declared any armistice must provide for assurance against the danger of any new Ethiopian mobilization and against any reament of Emperor Haile Sesie's domain.

Baron Aloisi asserted, "to put it otherwise, this means an armistice must assure occupation of all centers of mobilization including the capital itself and frontier points through which arms may be delivered to Ethiopia.

"In other words, it means prac tically occupation of enemy terriin its entirety.'

n Aloisi accused the Ethiopian delegation of responsibility for the collapse of conciliation, reported to the council by Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman of the council's committee of 13.

The Ethiopian delegate, Wolde Mariam, in a brief reply, declared "Ethiopia fully maintains its previous position," that peace negotiations must be conducted thru the league and in the spirit of the recognizing Ethiopia's

Committee 'Regrets' The council, after receiving the onciliation committee report and

hearing the Italian and Ethiopian addresses in a morning session, adjourned until this afternoon. Meeting privately after the first up a resolution expressing regret that infomation Italy furnished to "The raising

"We regret that under these circumstances, a cessation of hostili-ties has not been realized and the has been known to brand 1,500 10 to 30 feet of the surface—and by continues under conditions which have been declared by the 52 members of the league to be a

It added "we address to Italy a supreme appeal, so that in the existing circumstances which require the collaboration of all nations to safeguard peace, Italy may bring to a solution her conflict with Ethiopia in the spirit of the League, which one has the league, which leaves the league of bring to a solution her con-

Disclaim Responsibility

presided over the first public session of the council this morning.

De Madariaga presented his report as chairman of the conciliation committee, showing the collapse of peace efforts through the disagreement of Italy, demanding pia, insisting on negotiations within the league. Immediately after De Madariaga

my government."

He asserted no government had ments. given such proof of good will to-

understood that the Italian gov-ernment is attached to its own tain these principles, but I refuse to discuss peace.

Benefits Claimed
Baron Aloisi gave a picture of ing Ethiopia the benefits of reconstruction and civilization,

"The sword has been accom-panied by the plow," he declared. been constructed, 50 hospitals and suit, and presents equal prospects of a large export trade.

San Francisco, but have a range of only a comparatively few miles tablished, slavery has been abolished and children under 14 hin-

proves the spirit in which they are cattle. oining with Italy."

Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate to the league and minister to Paris, followed Aloisi with his brief statement of the Ethiopian

sition, asserting: "Ethiopia fully maintains its previous position. It has made repeatrotests against endless delay and it has asked the league to ze that Italy's so-called conssions in principle are motivat-

By a desire to gain time. "2. To postpone application of an oil sanction and all other sanc-

43. An attempt to strike a bargain in connection with the sup-port which Italy must give in the European dispute.

believes the league

At First Easter Mass Held in New Coughlin Shrine



Hundreds of Detroiters flocked to Father Charles E. Coughlin's new Shrine of the Little Flower, at Royal Oak, on Easter Sunday morning to view this impressive high mass, sung at the simple main altar of the beautiful edifice. During the solemn ritual, commemorating the Resurrection, Father oughlin is shown at the extreme left. Although not completed, the new building was utilized for the colorful Easter services because of the recent destruction by fire of the old shrine.

numbers of wild swarms among the

"The modes of husbandry in Texas

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Visitors to the Texas Centennial

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# Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

AUSTIN, April 20-As Texas approaches her Centennial, we are apt to accept the illusion that history as the hog, which, in large numbers, began in Texas just a hundred is always found about his farm, and years ago. That conception is far whose flesh constitutes his favorite from the actual truth. Spanish his- food. torians tell us the white man first "This animal is said to multiply came to Texas, not a hundred years fifty fold in a single twelvemonth ago, but four hundred years ago. He finds in the woods, at the fall of

When Texas was a republic, the live stock industry of this country sufficient to fatten him; and at no

was already ancient, it was pointed out by Arthur Ikin, English consulto Texas in 1841. Ikin wrote a 'G'ûide to Emigrants," which he had published in London for the purpose of inducing English colonists to come to the new country and in which he discussed practically every aspect of season). Sale of the progeny from a single hen (her chicks having produced the same discussed practically every aspect of discussed practically every aspect of season) has been known to exceed the Texas of that time. One copy of this rare little book is in the "Bees might be rendered valuable". public session, the councillors drew Texas collection of the University of sources of profit. There are great

"The raising or stock has been for hills, and the flowery prairies would the committee of 13 concerning upwards of a century the principal acceptance of the league peace and favorite occupation of the Texappeal had hindered the concilia- ian settler, and though the herds of horned cattle are not so numerous are of the most simple description The draft of the resolution, to as they were before the war, many of the presented for adoption by the a valuable breed," Ikin wrote. "The poorest settler is not without a few widest prairies, by digging for water

calves, the produce of a single year.
"The advantages and inducements There are species of thorn well suitwhich Texas presents to the grazier ed to the formation of quickset are certainly very conspicuous.

stock may be bought of the Mexican ranges for cattle, and it is difficult night traders, in western Texas, at less for the eye, wandering over their Brid than five dollars a head per hun- vast and somewhat drear expanse, to picture the future scene of smiling

the League, which one has the right to expect from a country or fodder being required for the after building a small and temporary which helped to found the league winter, nor further shelter than that log-house, is enclose a sufficient and is a present member of the afforded by the woods. The milch cown alone are sometimes given a the erection of a rail fence, piled up cows alone are sometimes given a little corn to keep them domestic. In a zigzag form, so as to dispense in a zigzag form, so as to dispense federation, declared the organiza-An attempt by some powers to The rest keep in good condition all with posts and fastenings. He then have the council, executive body of the year round on the pasture of the the league, adjourn until May 11 prairie, and early in summer be-without adopting some resolution come very fat. A couple of men by oxen. A yoke of large oxen, in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was mounted are thus sufficient to man- broken, is worth from 30 to 60 dol-

frustrated by the so-called neu- age a herd of one thousand. ral powers.

Stanley M. Bruce of Australia

"3rdly. The open prairie land will tural purposes, about twenty dollars. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia too far removed from water; and of the sward, is of course more diffi-such land is much cheaper than that cult than the after processes of tilrunning immediately on the banks of lage, which, by the loose, friable the streams.

'4thly. The increase of stock is easy. The Texian farmers generally very great. It is usually estimated content themselves with one ploughthat 100 cows and calves, purchased ing previously to planting. Manuring for 1,000 dollars, will in ten years is altogether dispensed with. have increased, allowing for every seed time for maize, cotton, and casualty, thirty-six fold, thus nummer most other crops, is in February and bering 3,600, worth, at the same march. As a general rule, the earlier price, 36,000 dollars. They may the better. A few hoeings, to destroy read his report, Baron Aloisi told however, as before observed, be often bought at only half the cost here young plants, is all that is required Responsibility for the failure can in calculated, from the Mexicans in on the part of the farmer to bring in no wise be laid at the door of the western frontier, and sold at the them to perfection. The heavy dews increased price among the settle- are very beneficial; and a drough

sufficiently long, materially to injure "5thly. There is in Texas not only the crops, rarely occurs. ward the league as the Italian gov- a great and increasing home conernment "which has remained in the league, even after that denial sumption of beef, but a profitable trade in cattle already opened with there is a second, it seldom ripens the league, even after that denial of justice of which Italy has commarkets across the Sabine; inde"In Texas, there is scarcely a Barned."

Baron Aloisi said, "it should be pentdly of which, the West Indian acre of open land unfit for the islands present a market within a plough, that is not well adapted to few days' sail, which must soon be rendered available, for from no "The l other quarter can they be so cheaply and readily supplied; and the Tex- set on fire; after which, the first ians will in return import large rains which fall renew the face of quantities of coffee, which is their the earth with the richest verdure." common beverage. Salt, for curing, Premier Mussolini's legions bring- is to be obtained every where near the coast; and the hide, horns, and dio cars when parked near St

tallor shipped to Europe will alone pay more than the cost of the beast. "The rearing of horses and mules Phillip's Over 3,000 miles of roads have is also a favorite and profitable pur-

dered from working.

"The fact that the populations are now fighting upon our side being so well able to protect them-selves from the wolves and other of the church serve as huge aerbeats of prey, as are the horned ials for the receiving sets.

should apply all provisions of Ar-Exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will find a real oil well in operaticle XVI (providing for sanctions) in order to make impossible a triumph by the aggressor." 000,000 World's Fair

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LONGSHOREMEN REFUSE TO PERMIT CARGOES TO BE LOADED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20, (AP)-

in the form of a notice to shippers and consignees of freight, came duced." after the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's association repudiated a tentave truce

Repudiation of the agreement led es a noise that can be heard for an open break between the of- a mile. ficials of the local and Pacific past district officials of the I. L. A. stead got air. So he attached a While Harry Bridges, militant lo-al president, sought support from the Maritime federation of the and now wants geologists to es-Pacific, William J. Lewis, Pacific timate how long the music will coast president of the I. L. A., de-clared the peace agreement "stands." "In the first place, the amount of supporting a dense population. At He said it will be placed before the capital to be invested is small, as present, they are useful chiefly as local membership for a vote to-

tion in the dispute, growing out of the longshoremen's refusal to untion in the dispute, growing out of the longshoremen's refusal to un-load the Grace liner Santa Rosa, at the Turkish government had catea Maritime federation meeting in gorically denied that Turkish troops had entered the demilitarized Dar-

of the entire I. L. A. on this coast Fischer agreed with Bridges hallenge of the right of employers o break off negotiations with any ocal of the I. L. A. because of the

JUDGE APOINTED AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)—Appointment of C. D. Russell of Plainview trict to succeed Judge R. C. Joiner deceased, was announced yesterday by Governor Allred

on its plans.

Fifty-one steamship companies served notice today they would not be with longshorement virtually halted ton, N. J., for 40 cents on the dol-

Bridges defended the local's posi-

but not one group or individual." policies of its officers.

# Soldiers Act to **Keep Indigents** Out of Colorado

to Colorado.

A mile-wide strip extending the

Johnson said his decision was

caused by reports that beet sugar firms and railroads planned heavy

Armed with pistols and clubs ,a detachment of Colorado national guardsmen set out at dawn today to enforce Governor E. C. Johnson's edict of martial law against indi-RANSOM MONEY FOUND CLAIMS CHICAGO gent and alien laborers crossing the southern border of the state.

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 20 (A)-

The governor, suplementing his Saturday announcement, said he would order additional guardsmen stationed along the other bords if

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CHICAGO, April 29, (A)-Arrest of the persons he termed the "real kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby" within several weeks at the most" was predicted today by Bernard J. Finnigan, young Chicago lawyer who said he was taking part in Governor Harold G. Hoffman's investigation of the case.

LAWYER

After flying home from the East Sunday with a claim to discovery of a hidden cache of \$5,000 of the kidnap "ransom money," Finnigan declared "solution" of the case "may be only a few hours away."

"Any one of several expected breaks may precipitate the case at any moment," he said. Finnigan asserted Gov. Hoffman

New Jersey now has evidence showing that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the child's death was "a positively innocent man." "A number of other people" were the kidnap plotters, the lawyer added, explaining he "couldn't say why" he thought so "without saying too much."

"Someone will issue warrents" against these people after Gov. Hoffman weaves the tangled threads of the case together into a closely knit whole, Finnigan said. At that time, he went on, the Governor will "make all the evid-

ence public." Finnigan said he "could not say whether the "real kidnapers" were underworld characters, or what their motive was.

He insisted, however, that the "ransom money" he said he un-covered "in New York state" with the aid of a client, Stephen Spitz, would "unquestionably" lead to a clean up of the case.

Spitz, a convicted forger who responsible for cargo delays or de-murrage at this port as a dispute said he had "bought" it in Trenshipping through the Golden Gate. lar. Finnigan said it was "avail-The move of the steamship lines, able" to Hoffman. He said "a lot

> IT COMES OUT HERE CAMDEN, S. C .- The earth is Frank Baker's whistle and it mak-

Baker drilled for water, but in-"pipe organ" or whistles made from canes, to the two-inch pipe,

The air well, down 30 feet, has given no sign of producing water, cil, or natural gas.

TURKS DENY REPORT danelles straits zone. This denial



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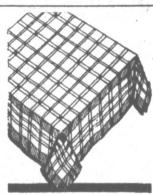


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# Conference Workers To Meet

AL DETAILS ARE P-TA MEET

Last minute preparations for the district Parent-Teacher conference here this week are being made by busy chairmen so that everything will be ready for opening the meeting Wednesday morn-

All conference committees, chairmen and members, are called for a final meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at First Methodist church, which will be conference headquarters. Mrs. J. M. Turner, general chairman, will be in charge and all workers are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson, chairman for the banquet Wednesday evening, has requested that all delegates from Pampa associations make their reservations by noon tomorrow at the Schneider hotel. This banquet will be open to the public if there are places left after local and out-oftown delegates make their reserva-

An outline of the radio broadcast most recent program addition, has been prepared by Mrs. Roy Holt chairman of publicity. Mrs. H. K Godeke of Amarillo and Mrs. A. Y troutman of San Antonio are the scheduled speakers over KPDA Thursday from 1:45 to 2:15. Music will be by the Mothersingers chorufrom Amarillo, directed by Mrs. J W. Sanders: an accordion solo by Ernestine Holmes, vocal duet by Andrews, and piano solo by Maxin-Holt, all pupils of Pampa schools

# **Delegates From** Sam Houston PTA Are Announced

Delegates from Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association to the an nual district conference here this week were appointed at the last regular meeting of the unit.

They are Mmes. H. G. Myers Hugh Ellis, E. A. Blevins, E. B. Lanham, Mel Davis, W. E. Jarvis Horace McBee, W. D. Dixon, C. S. Lawrence, D. B. Jameson, George Hancock, W. G. Craussen, Ernest Crane, C. L. Simmons, L. L. Mc-Colm, A. L. Patrick, Luther Pierson, Sherman White, Carl Boston Shelton, C. R. Price, W. A.

The meeting included a talk by Mrs. J. M. Dodson on Leisure in the Home, and songs by the school choral club and by Gene Alford.

# Man Is Charged With Kidnaping

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 20. (A) Kings county officers formally charged Martin Schlossman today with kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, sought two other suspects in De-troit, and hoped a complete solu-Wendel told officers he was kid-

anped and held a prisoner in the Brooklyn home father-in-law for ten days and tor-tured until he "confessed" he abducted Baby Charles A. Lindbergh He later repudiated the confession

District Attorney William F. X.
Geoghan said Schlossman confessed he helped kidnap Wendel
and that someone paid him "expenses" for his part in the affair. He refused, however, Geoghan said, to tell who was "behind" the kidhaping. The district attorney's announcement did not assign any motive to Schlossman.

operation of Detroit police. The district attorney declined to

name the men sought there but other reliable sources said they were Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld, a brother of Schlossman's

Mrs. Schlossman and another brother, Sidney Bleefeld, were released by the police last night after having been held for questioning.

# Zoo Bear Gives Birth to 3 Cubs

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)— Zoo officials today hailed the birth of triplet bears, as phenomenal in ton this season. It was one of these the animal world as the Dionne in shantung weave that made this quintuplets were among human be-

"It's quite an accomplishment," said Dr. William M. Mann "for bears to have three cubs in one litter, but the astounding thing is an advantage if you are not so that they were born to breeds at supplike as you would wish. the very opposite ends of the bruin family tree.'

The mother is Ramona, a kadiak. The father is Snowy, a polar, "For a kadiak to even associate with a polar," the zoo director explained, "is something of an event But when they fall in love and have young ones-well, that's real

DINNER-BRIDGE

of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips was given Friday evening for Merten them for less money. Each step in Home Demonstration club members the making of a dress is shown and their husbands. Players were Messrs, and Mmes. John Browning. C. B. Haney, C. O. Bridges, and your copy today.

HAS OPERATION

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Tal-lulah Bankhead, actress daughter of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, today was reported "comfortable" in Lenox Hill hospital fol-

# A Steno-Cook



Besides taking a letter, the stenographer of temorrow may have to take an order of ham and eggs, if this electric oven and stove, designed for office use, becomes popular. Dashing off some coffee and rolls such as the boss' mother used to make, Dorothy Canterbury of Chicago dem-onstrates the contraption.

# PAMPA GROUP **CHURCH PICNIC**

Vesper Service Ends Afternoon at Canyon

members from the Amarillo and ret Tignor, and Mrs. H. E. Baird of the Lubbock churches in a picnic Miami. and vesper service at the Methodist camp grounds.

Paul H. Wendel was conducted a half-hour early. Members here were dinner guests of the other churches, as a reward for winning an inter-church at-

A dinner with barbecued beef as the feature dish was served to the large crowd present. The afternoon was spent in games and with the feature dish was served to the large crowd present. The afternoon was spent in games and with the feature dish was sent in games and with the feature for the large crowd present. The afternoon was spent in games and with the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the high school pep squad for next year were elected last week, to replace members who will produce the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and the feature dish was served to the square and th tween friends from the three cities, tion of the mysterious off-shoot of then the vesper service was conthe Lindbergh murder case was ducted by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, Amarillo minister, to close the picnic.

# schlossman's Opera Practice Is Held by Club

club are being devoted to practice on Romance of Kashmir, a light opera to be presented during music week. Principals had special rehearsals last week before the choral Friday evening at her home. Those

Four detectives, sent to Detroit cal director, who was attending a Sally Jo Alexander, Willie Louelle will have charge this week.

FIVE GO FROM PAMPA CLUB SATURDAY TO **CHILDRESS** 

Delegates and visitors from the usiness and Professional Women's club returned yesterday from Childress, where they attended the annual district convention. Mrs. Christine Cecil and Miss Cree Brock were official representatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Steele, Misses Clara Lee Shewmaker and Mildred Over-all were visitors from the local club. The group reported an interesting dance, chuck-wagon breakfast, and uncheon for entertainment, as well as the business session.

Miss Lula Mae Carter, president of the hostess club, was elected dis-trict director for the coming year, as is traditional in the district Amarillo was awarded the 1937 convention, which will be in the fall nstead of the spring, by a new state

# **Club Has Lesson** On Cake Making

"A spatula will remove some air bubbles if it is run around the cone after angel food batter is poured into the baking pan," Miss Ruby Adams said as one point of her sponge cake demonstration to Pris- 2:36. cilla Home Demonstration club Friday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Brannon, 2:30.

Mrs. Joe Lewis presided for a short business meeting when plans for the club's part in the P.-T. A. luncheon Thursday were completed. An enjoyable social hour followed Ice cream and angel food cake were

Miss Adams scored the demonstration cake and served it to Mmes. J. M. Daugherty, Norman wanders, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Stockstill, J. C. Farrington, R. A. Kenstill, J. C. Farrington, C. A. Tignor, will open at 9:30 a. m., at First will open at 9:30 a. m., at First church. About 150 members of First Chris-Roy Tinsley, Dewey Priest, Maye tian church went to Ceta canyon yesterday afternoon to join as many Veda Robinson, Beryl and Marga-

# The Pampa group left immediately after morning worship, which 11 New Members

The list includes Goldie Finley Veta Lankford, Margaret Kennedy. Mary Louise Brawley, Chloe Haynes, Shirley Johnston, Frankie Roth, Leta Mae Phillips, Helen Sharp Dorothy Sitter, and Ruth Thacker Girls who will leave the pep squa by graduation this spring are Ave and Eva Swafford, Marie Landers, Gwynne Carpenter, Maxine Downer Duella Mann, Frances Landers, Lena Williams, Pauline McMullen, Merle Weekly meetings of Treble Clef Mertel, and Mavis Brewer.

practice.

Mrs. Harry Lyman directed in the

Mae Lynch, Wanda Estes, Velma Mrs. Harry Lyman directed in the absence of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, musical director, who was attending a Sally Jo Alexander, Willie Louelle system and Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey. The st

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election platform-in fact, you could have knocked them over with a feather duster when they were swept into office - but Green Top's new "retticeat government," pictured here, already has begun to "houseclean" the Missouri town of 268. The new administration-left to

right, front: Mrs. Floyd Beck and Mrs. Bryan Arnold, councilwomen; rear; Mrs. John young, clerk; Mrs. Ira Pearce, mayor, and Mrs. C. H. Van Osdol, treasurer-were elected by mischievous menfolk, who, piqued at feminine criticism of the way they ran things, wrote

tist church yesterday, to continue through this week with services twice daily. The Rev. John O. Scott.

Methodist church, with the Rev. E. Kirby of Wheeler as evangelist.

Morning services will begin tomor-ow at Central Baptist church

p. m. daily, opening with song periods conducted by O. H. Gilstrap.

Meetings will be at 10 a. m. and 8

state Sunday school convention will

report at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Attendance was large at all

hurches here yesterday. Central

Church of Christ reported the largcrowds since last fall.

Methodist church had 500 in Sun-

day school, First Baptist 661 ir

Sunday school and 103 in training

school, Central Baptist 166 in Sun

day school, and First Christian 465 Two additions to church member-ship were reported in the latter

church, and one in Central Baptist

**Board Session** 

A telegram from Mrs. Violet

Greenhill, head of the state child

County Child Welfare board today

that she will be unable to be here this week, so the board meeting an-

Mrs. Greenhill's message said

deferred until Mrs. Greenhill can

The state child welfare head was scheduled to speak at the district

this week, and was to have met with

Colds or Hay Fever. BROWN'S

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tion during her visit here.

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vited to both churches

# REVIVALS ARE IN PROGRESS



Mothers' Study club of Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school,

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. William M. Craven will entertain Amusu club at her home. Mrs. W. J. Smith will be hostess

to London Bridge club. Jolly Nine bridge club will meet with Mrs Bill Peed. Order of Rainbow for Girls will eet at the Masonic hall, 7:30. there. It was announced at this church that delegates to the recent

Central Baptist W. M. U. will have its weekly meeting. Treble Clef club will meet in city club room, 4 p. m.

### THURSDAY.

Mrs. O. M. Prigmore will be host-ess to Eight Hearts club. Magnolia bridge club will meet Mrs. Marvin Harris will entertain Deuce of Clubs.

A social meeting of Clara Hill Child Welfare Deuce of Clubs.

FRIDAY. Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain New Deal bridge club at her home

# Fred Harvey and Wife Killed in Airplane Crash nounce

Girls Scouts Meet.

Georgia Colebank was hostess for a regular meeting of the Girl Scouts

Those City business evecutive and that due to an emergency in order affairs at Austin, regarding extension work, she will not be able to make a trip to the Panhandle this week. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, president week. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, president Kansas City business executive, and his wife.

Week. MIS. W. It. Business of the Gray county board, announced that the meeting will be

by airplane, hoped to find the two state convention of federated music Cobb, Ermadel Floyd, Marquetta 31, died yesterday in the flaming other suspects today, with the co- clubs in Fort Worth. Mrs. Wolfe Payne, Margaret Kennedy, and the wreckage of their airplane on a rocky hilltop 15 miles from Johns-

> Sixty miles to the southeast, near Uniontown, the big air transport Sun Racer, fell in the mountain: Harvey, a veteran pilot and a director of Transcontinental and Western Airlines and the state of the state of

Western Airlines, had flown east to Most Asthmatics suffer with Head meet Mrs. Harvey, return from Colds or Hay Fever. BROWN'S visit in England.

About an hour before the tragedy they stopped at the airport in Dun-cansville, east of the mountains, to

eat lunch. While flying over the hills near the mining village of Dunlo, Harvey's recently purchased Beechcraft ship apparently hit a set of power and Hay Fever. Price \$1.00. Sold by: lines near a mountain top and plunged to the earth.

Flames immediately engulfed the plane and a fire started in the The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were burned beyond recognition

# 150 Tickets to Elks Charity Ball Are Already Sold

More than 150 tickets have been sold already to the Elks club charity ball to be staged tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor auditorium, beginning at 9 o'clock. Music will be fur-nished by Ralph Emerson and his orchestra. An exceptionally well balanced floor show will also be pre-

Half of the proceeds from the ball will go to the school cafeteria fund. will go to the school cafeteria fund.
Admission will be only \$1 a couple.
An important meeting of the Elks
club has been called for tonight at
8 o'clock, when final details for
holding the ball will be completed.
Frank Thomas, exalted ruler, has
issued a call for all members to be present at tonight's meeting.

Read the classified ads today

# Sorority Initiates At A Tea

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Department of Home Economics (CIA)

ould always be fresh and crisp. At this time of the year a greater nber of the vegetables seem more uitable for use in raw salads than any other time, so let's use them abundance.

Luncheon: Cold sliced ham, po

pple sauce Dinner: Calf's heart with vegtables, steamed rice, cauliflower alad, rolls. apricot tarts, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, steak sandwich, cuumber salad, tea or milk. Dinner: Beef a la Shopleigh, ream dressing, rolls, lemon sher-

Only evening services are being conducted at McCullough, where the Rev. Lance Webb, minister, is in charge of music. The public is insalt water. Make a dressing of 1/2 cold water. Season more if neces-tsp, salt, 1 tsp, sugar, 1 4 cup vine-A visitor, the Rev. W. H. Clark of Claude, preached at First Baptist church yesterday in the absence of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, minister the Rev. C. E. Lancaster minister minister the Rev. C. E. Lancaster minister minist gar, ½ cup salad oil, and 1 small Beef a la Shopleigh: Slice leftover onion chopped fine. Drain cucum-roast beef and arrange on service whose mother is seriously ill at Lampasas and who is with her

# Flaming Beauty

Texas State College for Women DENTON, April 20. - Salads

Breakfast: Fresh

ream, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, ato cakes, fresh spinach salad, rolls

beauties Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, crisp acon, toast, milk, coffee.

stuffed baked potatoes. fried lettuce or other salad green in our state. Direction of the salad green in our bet, coffee.

Spinach Salad: Select tender center leaves of spinach. Wash care-fully and shred. Marinate 30 min-

cauliflower in thin slices. Combine with finely chopped celery, green boiling water. Bring to the boiling pepper, and carrots. Top with Point. Cover, set aside and simmer pepper, and carrots are sprig of parsley.



You've long heard of flaming here's one, Senorita Carmencita Valero. She was elected Queen of the Fire for the Alicante fetes at Valencia, Spain, during which effigies of famous personages are publicly burned.

salt and pepper to taste. Dip leaf sour oil. Remove and dress with the sour cream mixture.

Calf's Heart with Vegetables: alve's hearts, 2 cups stewed tomatoes, 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups sliced carrots, 1 cup peas. will be the speaker. Another revival is in progress at McCullough
Methodist church with the Pour arteries. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, Cauliflower Salad: Slice firm raw and flour and brown in a small and Erlan Eller; from the sixth Cucumbers In Oil Dressing: Peel and slice cucumbers in paper-thin slices. Soak several hours in cold

erving. rots, chopped sweet pickles, and Sour Cream Dressing: Mix 1 cup olives.

BETA SIGMA PHI HAS SEATED TEA FOR PLEDGES



Initiation of five ma Phi was conducted yesterday afterncon at a seated tea in the home of Mrs. Raymond Har-rah. Misses Lorene

Nicholson and Jewell Binford were hostesses. An impressive candle-light cere ony initiated the candidates, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Misses Jewell Shaw, Alice Gordon, Sibyl Weston, and Lois Hinton. Miss Clotille Mc-Callister and Mrs. Era Smyth sang sorority songs as a part of the

Tea was served at a table covered with lace over gold and centered with yellow rosebuds. Black tapers in black holders marked the corners and completed the sorority color scheme of black and gold. Mrs. Harrah poured tea.

he program to the pledges, Mrs. Harrah, and the following mem-bers: Misses Frances Stark, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Josephine Lane, McCal-lister; Mrs. Smyth, and the hostess-

A regular social meeting of the chapter is scheduled for this evenng at the home of Miss Ann

JUNIOR POLICE NAMED

A new group of junior safety po-lice has been named at Sam Houston school to serve until the end of the term. From the fourth grade, members are Jean Chisum, Doyle Rogers, Lillian Snow, and David Stennis: from the fifth grade Fred ey Forker, Wayne Roby, and Helen

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tion. ments. American Hotel, across treet from Your Laundry.

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North Frost. Virginia Hotel.

12p-23
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> 3p-14 still accounted for the biggest single item of expenditures, \$919,000,000. The Works Progress administration. under Harry L. Hopkins, had spent \$780,000,000.

### DROWNS IN LAKE

SAN ANGELO, April 20 (AP)-S. Jester Roach, drowned last Wednight in Lake Nasworth will be buried at Rising Star this afternoon. The body was recovered at 12:45 o'clock this morning when it came to the surface. Searchers dragging the lake late Sunday verturned a sunken tree and was believed that this dislodged For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 is body. It was found about 50 eet from the spot where the body L. B. Hanson was recovered last

FUNERALS PLANNED

HOUSTON, April 20 (A)-Funeral ervices were planned here today for For County Attorney: two University of Texas students, victims of an airplane crash Saturday at Georgetown, as the campus marriage of one of them was remarriage of one of them was re-vealed. Relatives brought home the bodies of the Houston youths, Guy M. Bryan Jr. and John Guy Bryan Jr. and Jeff D. Farish, vesterday.

1/4) of section 37, block 25, H&GN Ry. Co. survey, together with the oil and gas well thereon, and all appurtenances, machinery, equipment to the honorable 31st Judicial Dis-ict Court of Gray County, Texas, located thereon and used in connec tion therewith, including specifically

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eparator. 1 250-barrel flat seamed steel tank 1 3'x4' derrick tank. Levied on this 11th day of April, month, before the Court House door A. D. 1936, as the property of L. S. of said Gray County, in the City of Chism to satisfy a judgment amount-Pampa, Texas, the following de-ing to \$1,141.12 in favor of Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., and costs of

> By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (April 13-20-27)

# NAME KEY MEN FOR BIG SHOWS

Keynoter Likely To Be McNutt or Gov. Earle

BY LEONARD B. SHUBERT, WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) proaching national conventions and to the job of picking the key men for the big political shows of June.
The republican and democratic committees on arrangements both meet this week. The republican committee foregathers tomorrow in

The democratic committee will 2p-13 end of the fiscal year, or considerably more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message convention officers. Senator Robleader, is generally expected to be Nutt of Indiana are prominently

> keynoter. Many observers expect Senator

While the leaders planned their party strategy, the campaign wars

when the bill goes to the floor, the ficult problems of state which now

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

(Re-election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election) BUCK KOONCE.

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON

(Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 3:

B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

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

F. E. LEECH (Re-election) For District Attorney:

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE,

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE

For State Senator:

E. F. YOUNG.

(Re-election.) By E. C. SEEGAR



# combat unanswerable facts and ogic" offered by the League. concerted opposition to any cur-tailment of the courts' powers by egislation or constitutional amend

KURSK, Russia, April 20 (A)—Five children, all under 12 years of age,

Leaders of both major parties gave dren. sharp attention today to the apthe daughter-in-law of former King Alfonso of Spain, and the wife of tage. Bills paid. Modern conven-ences. Lewis Cottages. 411 South first three months of this calendar is some sentiment within the party to postpone naming the important to postpone naming the important was spent.

Keynote speaker until the trend of the race for the nomination be-

# **Announcements**

tion's relief bill from more than For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

> For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

JOHN HAGGARD

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

For Tax Assessor-Collector

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

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ROME, April 20 (AP)-Orders went out today to all fascist organizations to hold themselves in readidrowned today after an overloaded ness for what was believed to be a national mobilization.

boat, carrying them from school to their homes on collective farms, The great general meeting would be similar to that which marked diving into the river, saved 11 chilthe beginning of the Italo-Ethio-pian war and an authoritative source indicated that the new mo bilization would mark the entrance ROME, April 20 (A)—A boy was born today to Princess Emanuela, of Italian troops into Addis Ababa The new mobilization is to be centered around the mass meeting in

Venezia square in front of Premier Mussolini's office. Il Duce will Don Jaime. Emanuela is the granddaughter of the former Josephine speak.

Curtis of Boston. The child is the The signal for the mobilization second grandchild of the former will be given by sirens, bells, and radio throughout the country.

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HASKINS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, April 19—April mathematics, and history. She was a stout defender of woman's rights, to Therra del Fuego as Pan American Day. In every one of the American Republics there are special observances, those at Washington being conducted at the Pan American History. She was a stout defender of woman's rights. Ruben Rario of Nicaragua, at the greatest Hispanic poet, as famous in Spain as in Latin America. He served at one time as Nicaraguan Minister to Spain.

A pigneer of the Panama Canal. Central and South American Re- part in the first survey of the display a higher apprecia- route for the French. tion of their histories, especially in the more peaceful arts of civilizativice President, is reputed one of

Special attention is being given this year to the stories of outstanding figures in science on the American scene. The Latin mind is especially adapted to science, some of the earliest discoveries in this realm being those of early Latins. In more modern times a large contribution has been made by Latin Americans.

Prescott is often thought of in connection with the early history plants is regarded as the great traditionalist writer of early Peruvian history. In this gallery, Thomas A. Edison is selected as the outstanding representative of the United States.

A scientist and humanitarian. Special attention is being given

Americas, a start may be made with Domingo Sarmiento of Argentina. Born in 1811, he spent his early life in poverty, but soon displayed an indomitable will to serve his coun-try. He had a fighting disposition but not of the military sort. He fought for the enlightenment of the people through the spread of education. An aphorism of his was that "the sovereign must be educated" and by the sovereign he meant the people. He associated himself with such men as Horace Mann. He became Director of Schools of Argentina, Minister to Washington, and President of the Republic. He wrote 52 volumes, chiefly on educational subjects.

In Bolivia, we find the figure of Don Daniel Sanchez Bustamente, an educator who became Minister of Public Instruction, established the first normal school in Bolivia, and reformed the educational system along liberal and ethical lines.

Joaquim Nabuco may be regard-d as the Emancipator of Brazil. As a young man he began agitation for abolition of slavery which, it will be recalled, endured in Brazil years after abolition in the United States. He was a lawyer and diplomat of note. He was first Ambas-sador to the United States from Brazil, and was instrumental in the Union. At his death, Jules Jusserfamous French Ambassador, said that he and Viscount Bryce were the most illustrious me of the Diplomatic Corps at Wash-

Pioneer Educators One of the first complete histories of America was written by Diego Barros Arana of Chili. As Principal of the National Institute he introduced new branches in secondary education. As educator, historian and diplimat, he held a high place

In his nation's history.

Damaso Zapata of Colombia was another great leader in the science of education. He regarded the spread feducation as so important that

and some of the pieces will be sent to the projected memorial museum to the projected memorial museum at the University of Texas.

One of the pieces that attracts much attention is the old fashioned phis, he first investigated tubercolosis and then, in 1858 when but 25, began the studies of yellow fever which were to place him on his high pedestal as a scientist and humanitarian. He discovered the means of communication of yellow fever and no man can estimate how many thousands of lives he saved.

San Domingo gave the world Father Billini, one of the greatest of humanitarians. After a period of bitter disorder he reorganized his country and restored a measure of country and restored a measure of country and restored a measure of ficiency of the repairs. Austin and

country and restored a measure of sanity. As an archeologist, he discovered the remains of Christopher street, and the mansion is a rain to test the color of the repairs. Austin and studio. Studio.

Eugenio Espejo might be called the father of Ecuadorean science. He was born in 1747 and, at the age of 20, had received his medical business in a hurry. The climate he surface on medical construction in the concludes his distributions on medical constructions on medical constructions. The surface on medical construction is not constructed by the law forces.

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"Is a little cool?"

Marty grinned. "Might be," he was forces."

than a century ago.

Dr. Mariano Galvez was born amid stirring times in Guatemala. Although there were warring mili-Although there were warring military parties, he became President and pressed the arts of peace. He introduced printing presses at public introduced printing presses at public expense and extended education, stressing the study of science.

Joseph and Juliette Courtois hold high place in the history of Haiti. high place in the history of Haiti. When Haiti was a French colony, the young Courtois was sent by Toussaint l'Overture to France to be educated. He fought for the French in the Peninsular war as a member of the Garde de Paris, and was held prisoner in England. Returning to Haiti at the time of the struggle for independence, he married. He and his wife, setting up a newspaper, began a long up a newspaper, began a long

struggle for freedom of the press and the spread of education

Defender of Woman's Rights Government is science; admin ration is a scientific experience, vrote Don Juan Nepomuceno Fernandez Lindo y Zelaya of Honduras, who as President sought to apply cientific methods of administration nd founded the National univer

Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, Mexican nun born in 1651, became known during her life as the Tenth Muse. She began to read at the age of 3 and at 8 began to write poetry. SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS At 10 she was studying and writing in Latin. Before she was 17, she was a lady in waiting at the Vice-roy's court. At 17 she became a nun, but continued her studies of philo-By FREDERIC J. HASKIN sophy, rhetoric, literature, physics, mathematics, and history. She was

Union. More impressive, than the A pioneer of the Panama Canal, many parades and addresses which but before the days of United Statmark the day are the annual gatherings of important historic data on the Province of Panama, then part the Americas. Each year sees the of Colombia, a civil engineer, took

tion. Formerly, military heroes held the greatest of governmental organ-the stage almost exclusively, but izers. An economist, he early felt there is a growing appreciation of that government should assist eco-other accomplishments.

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A scientist and humanitarian. Following the pattern of an al-phabetical hall of fame for the physician and teacher, he was one of the earliest to advance the welfare of children, having founded the American Institute for the Protec-

tion of Childhood. Andres Bello, the friend of von Homboldt and teacher of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, was a Venezuelan whose claim to fame are listed as litterateur, grammarian, educator, jurisconsult, poet, and international lawyer. His Law of Nations is still a classic. He also was a diplomat and a philosopher who wrote the Philosophy of Understanding.

# New Equipment Is Installed at **Local Hat Shop**

Claude Roberts, owner of Roberts the Hat Man shop, has installed new quipment doubling the capacity of his plant.

Mr. Reborts says that his plant is now one of the largest and most complete in the Panhandle

# CAPITOL **CHATTER**

AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)—Remodeling of the governor's public reception room in the captiol is expected to be completed in time to receive prominent Centennial isn't supposed to be an evening draws. It's to wear in the afternoon.

of education as so important that in the middle of the last century he became an itinerant teacher traveling as much as 25 miles a day to get from one remote schoolhouse to another.

Jesus Jimenez Zamora of Costa Rica has left an indelible mark on his country. He was a physician and educator and, becoming President of Costa Rica, established free compulsory education.

One of the highest ranking scientists of the modern world was furnished by Cuba in the person of Dr. Carlos J. Finiay. Receiving a thoreugh medical education as so important that in the person of dosta Rica, established free compulsory education as so important that in the person of Dr. Carlos J. Finiay. Receiving a thoreugh medical education as so important that in the person of persons sufficiently interested could see its musty interior only by hunting the key. Visitors were interested in the antique furniture and the history attached to the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer dresses in the shops, months since the last from the year before had disaptent to early for new summer?

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federal government. merely confused.

One visitor said it was "the best example of organized chaos" he had seen.

Another commented on the offici-

## AWAITS THURSTON'S GHOST



If a ghost can return from the grave, Howard Thurston, magician who recently died, will smash with a spectral fist the glass case protecting a statue of Ramesis II, which Joseph Dunninger, world-famous magician, inspects to closely. Thurston entered the strange pact, Dunninger announced in New York, in an attempt to solve the riddle of spectral existence.

individual who spoke in a slow, low-

pitched voice. He looked at the cos-

Alper told them about the "real

break" he had had a few months

and white skirt and Mrs. Gregg put on a simple cotton frock. She put on spectacles, changed the outline of her hair and Toby was amazed

Then they went out to the porch

and Frazier explained the post. Mrs. Gregg sat in a low old-fashioned

chair and Toby on the step below Frazier was exacting and the scene

though it was simple enough, had to be rehearsed and tried from several angles. At last Frazier was

satisfied and the camera clicked.

"And now for the boat ride!" ex-

her coat, and found Alper, coatless and in white flannels.

They walked to the rear of the house where the other were waiting. There was a private boat landing

and, securely fastened, a rowboat bobbed on the rippling surface of the water.
"Get in," the photographer in-

M. P. DOWNS

Toby went into the house again and put on the ruffled summer dress. She came back, huddled in

at the transformation.

claimed Hiatt.

"You're to be at Hiatt's studio at 11 o'clock," Sally told her.

"Now I'll tell you what clothes you'll need. Got a pencil?"

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

Toby said she'd remember, and put down the telephone. "I've got to have a frilly summer dress," she told Harriet. "Where on earth do break" he have a frilly summer dress, she told Harriet. "Where on earth do break" he have a frilly summer dress, she told Harriet. "Where on earth do break" he have a frilly summer dress."

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Marty greeted her cheerfully. Hare you, Toby?" he said. "Going

the father of Ecuadorean science. He was born in 1747 and, at the age of 20, had received his medical degree. His writings on medical science and studies of germ life are still degarded as important.

The strongest early Latin-American supporter of the Monroe Doctrine was Antonio Jose Canas. He now is claimed by El Salvador, but was associated generally with Central America which early was a combined political region. Canas was lirst Central American Minister to Washington and, with Henry Clay, the state of the fills around Austin be concludes his business in a hurry. The climate he finds, aggravates his hay fever.

"I feel an attack coming on the minute I start across the Congress Avenue bridge." he commented. "and it sticks with me until I leave." Years ago a member of legislative proposed that all male cedars on the hills around Austin be cut down on the theory that prevalence of hay fever in the capital was due to pulcon and her hair was gray. "Mrs. Gregg." Hiatt said, "this is Toby Ryan. Toby—Dick Alper. You thrink you'll like that?"

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was an excellent plan.

Frazier, Toby learned, was the art editor of the magazine for which the photographs were being made.

water was raw and sharp. Alper pulled the oars and the boat moved away from the landing. Toby leaned back against a cushion, tried to smile. She had been told to drop one hand into the water, raising it carelessly. She did, and almost screamed. The water was like ice. From the bank Hiatt shouted,

structed, 'and push off a little way.'

Toby dropped her coat and sat down in the boat. The wind, over the

shaking his head that something was wrong. Alper headed the boat back, and they tried it over again They tried it a third time and then a fourth. Toby was chilled to the bone by this time and the hand she dropped into the water felt numb. "Come back," Hiatt called. "Get out and put your coats on for a (Copyright, 1986, By The Associated Press) while. Then we'll try it again."

Toby said, climbing up on the landing, "How can you t-t-take my

later the pictures were finished and legations.

toast her feet at the radiator and that Alper should sit beside her. "You two children," she said, "look police of Haile Selassie maintained half-frozen. It's dangerous to risk strict supervision over the populace. a cold at this time of year—"

The British legation was best She took Alper's coffee cup away equipped for defense, and was beto refill it. Toby, looking after her, seiged by hundreds of persons of

stand, and went on, "Twenty years ago Margaret Gregg was one of the best known actresses in New York guess she's had one bad break after another. Now and then she gets a little part in some play, and she models whenever she gets the chance. Hiatt likes her, and so do most of the photographers. She's a real trouper!"

The real trouper is the real trouper in the northern front. They were doming their own cooking there and washing in streams cutting through the legation grounds.

Capital Del Valle, a Cuban attached to the Ethiopian armies in the north, who reached the capital

CHAPTER XXI.

There was no time next day for Toby to sit at home waiting for messages from Tim Jamieson. At 18:30 a call came from the Models' League. Marty Hiatt wanted Toby to pose for some magazine illustrations and the job was to be "on location."

Toby knew what that meant—

They were to illustrate a short story that would appear months later. Toby was to be the heroine and the responsible to the capital the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the lillustrate to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the lillustrate to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "If the Italians take the capital, it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "Here," she said, "drink this. You want to be thoroughly warm before we start back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the coffee. "If the Italians take the capital, it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills and figh

EASTLAND VOTES WET Louil need a thin summery dress—not an evening dress, the sort you might put on on a summer afternoon if you wanted to be a little bit dressed up. It should have ruffles or lace, something sort of frilly. The color doesn't matter, so long as it's light. Have you anything like the stars.

Car—Hiatt' and Frazier in front, fr EASTLAND, April 20, (P)—Proported leaving for an undisclosed ponents of beer and light wines destination in the interior where it little bit dressed up. It should have ruffles or lace, something sort of frielly. The color doesn't matter, so long as it's light. Have you anything like that?"

"I'll get it." Toby promised.
"White shoes and light hose, of course. Then you'll need a sweater that will photograph dark and a light skirt. That's all. Remember you're to be at the studio at 11."

Toby said she'd remember, and

ABLE-BODIED MEN ARE CALLED UPON TO DEFEND CITY

Then we'll try it again."

said, climbing up on the "How can you t-t-take my when I'm s-h-shivering of patives from Pitherless."

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No decision to move the government was announced formally, but officials said police would maintain supervision over the capital. rush of natives from Ethiopia's cap-"We'll get it," Hiatt assured her, ital today, but most of the foreign-And they did. Twenty minutes ers encamped in the big yards of the

all of them were back in the house, drinking hot coffee and eating sandwiches.

Mrs. Gregg insisted Toby should and the bank among the few estab-

The British legation was said, "She's a dear, isn't she? Where in the world did Marty find her?"
Alper looked surprised. "Why. don't you know?" he asked. "That's Margare: Gregg?"
He saw that she did not understand and went on "Twenty years" with its well-fortified compound

She played leads in half a dozen Broadway shows. Then she got older and went into stock. Since—well, I guess she's had one bad break after hearest to the Italian advance from

Margaret Gregg came back with the north, who reached the capital

Toby knew what that meant— of Frazier's, and a bay where we can making pictures outside the studio, some place where the background and surroundings were exactly what they were supposed to be instead of bring?"

house there, belonging to some friend of Frazier's, and a bay where we can get the shot of you and Alper in the doubts and difficulties suddenly seemed less important.

Toby though, "She's seen suffering. Toby though, "She's seen suffering. Toby though, "She's known real trouble." The bank regularly pays in silver doubts and difficulties suddenly seemed less important.

When she reached the apartment the following is disconting. The suitcases were opened and the costumes checked. While they were doing this Dwight Frazier arrived. He was a short, square-faced individual who scale in a square-faced where some continuous and the same reached the apartment ance with the requests of its climate that night there was a letter lying ents. The bank was issuing checks on the table. It was addressed to for foreign money, but not delivering foreign banknotes.

The entire British Red Cross or-

The entire British Red Cross or-ganization, largest and bestequipped unit in Ethiopia, was re-

Dessye, which they evacuated last President J. A. Hill of the college. All able-bodied men, even those

while the women remained behind to help guard the capital, A removal of the seat of the gov-ernment from Addis Ababa to a more remote spot was believed to needs of a city of 50,000 people will have been discussed in a secret be piped into the Texas Centennial meeting of imperial chieftains and exposition opening in Dallas June officials.

### Teachers College Dormitory Will Be Ready Soon

CANYON, April 20—Contract for furniture for Cousins Hall addition, girls dormitory on the campus of West Texas State Teachers college was let yesterday to Fakes company of Fort Worth at \$3,828.25. This company completed the contract for furniture for Stafford Hall, boys dormitory on the local campus, late last fall.

Contract for electricity and lighting fixtures went to Finkley Electric company of Amarillo at \$1,337.28. Contract for the construction of water, sewer and gas lines for ten student cottages which are being erected on the campus went to W. H. Hayman of Amarillo at \$9,650.00. This completes the second Federal Aid project for the West Texas State Teachers college.

"Prospects are pretty good for beginning an out-door swimming pool within the next 30 days," said

week just before the Italian occu- This will be a large pool faced working for Europeans, who were Courts and the Administration

ormerly exempted from service, building.
were declared under compulsion to Announcement was made today elp defend the empire.

The Ethiopian Young Men's asthat another boys dormitory larger
than Cousins Hall will be erected sociation began distributing arms to on the campus of the Canyon col-all men, women and boys alike who asked for them. The men were called upon to go to the front, project. Contract will be let for construction as soon as the funds are allocated.

Enough water to meet the daily

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# **Tongue Slashed** In 'Backwoods' Vengeance Act

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 20. (AP Jailed on charges of assault to LEAD WALL STREET NEW YORK, April denied they slashed 25-year old Jack Barker's tongue from tip to base in what Deputy Will Greer de-scribed as "backwoods vengeance." firmness during the greater part Barker was reported in a critical of the session.

condition today while authorities awaited outcome of his injury be-fore setting a date of hearing for generally, ranged from fractions to accused attackers.

The three, listed as Austin, 22, heavy. Arthur, 17, and Odell Pilgreen, 14, 1,600,000 shares, were quoted by Jailer R. C. Northas admitting knifing Barke when they were arrested, but a asserted their innocence today.

"Austin Pilgreen said he intend

ed to cut Barker's throat but the instead," said the Miller count jailer. "He told us he 'wished h had killed him."

Blood gushing from his mouth Barker made his way to a Tex-arkana hospital and mumbled the story of his attack Saturday nigh at a rural school near Fouke, 1 niles south of here.

Jailer Northcutt said Austin Pil-

green accused Barker of knifin him several weeks ago.

# (Continued from page 1)

extermination. If a convention such as this can be torn up, will not our peoples, whether living in the thronged cities of western Europe or the less densely crowded area elsewhere, ask with reason: Wha

atives put their names? Further Attacks Foreseen. "How can we have confidence that | Monty our own folk, despite all the sol- Nat Distil

emply signed protocols, will not be

ourned; blinded, and done to death Packard

is the value of an international instrument to which our represent

in agony hereafter? These questions every member Phillips of the council must put to himself Pub Svc NJ

"As far as nis majesty's government is concerned, so deeply do we feel the danger of leaving unnoted Simm the alleged use of poison gas that I would ask the council, during its present session, formally to recall to all members of the league and to the signatories of the 1925 protocol the obligations they have thereby to 10 leaves, 4,000; uneven, weak the obligations they have thereby the obligations they have the obligation they have the obligation they have the obligation they have the obligation that the oblig

ciliation efforts and the sanctions lbs. 10.10-35; better grade 140-160 at present in effect against Italy, Eden said Great Britain was ready

tion of international peace.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of state, pleaded for the continuance of conciliation efforts "until they are crowned with success Said the French official: need peace in Ethiopia in order to meet any threat to peace in Europ

Italy may participate in the work of European reconstruction."

The Frenchman agreed with Eder that war atrocities should be stop-ped, but he said that war could

never be made humane. Vladimi. Potemkin, vice com-

ndency to treat him tolerantly.
"The most dangerous is the fact "The most dangerous is the fact that all this is happening at a time when there is the most imperative (93 score) 29½-30; extras (92) 29; the county judge today in the suit need to unite all efforts to prevent extra firsts (90-91) 2812-31; firsts of Glen Sheehan against the Grifthe catastrophe with which all man- (88-89) 28-2812; standards (90 cen- fith Amusement company, alleging the catastrophe with which all man-

# **Another** Held in **Bond Theft Case**

States authorities were informed today that another man has been taken into custody in connection with the theft of more than \$1.500,-000 in bonds from a New York bank

Austrian police said they had picked up Alexander Klein, brother of Bernard Klein, in Vienna. He will be questioned in connection with the actions of his brother who already is under arrest in Paris. awaiting extradition proceedings
The Austrians reported that the off, and provision showing 5 to 12

police in Czechoslovakia had been cents, asked to arrest another brother.
Joseph Klein, believed to be in

It was stated there were no charges against Alexander and Joseph, but that every line of inquiry concerning the whereabouts of posplices in the Wall Street theft was being pursued.

### BITE INJURES GIRL

LUFKIN, April 20. (A)-Julia Geraldine Phillips, youngest of three motherless children, was in a hospital here today, her face torn from an explosion believed caused when she bit into a cynamite cap found in a garbage can.

E. J. Cochennet was dismissed already completed will be open in from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this two weeks. Present detours were

NEW YORK, April 30. (A)-A

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Boy Scouts to Entertain
Boy Scouts of League in applying additional economic and fiers; and around 25 lower on cows; other members of the league in applying additional economic and first and around 25 lower on cows; nancial measures if such are deemed increases.

The foreign secretary declared that Great Britain still looks to the League of Nations for peace and League

League of Nations for peace and said: "Let me state without equivocation that his majesty's governative spring sales native spring band of Pampa, the Melody Maids to the world in which he is going to 10.75; top wool lambs to shippers sician, also will contribute to the 10.85; other early sales to packers program. Admission will be 20

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They note with anguish, said the Russian, "the growing tendency among members of the league to among members of the league t , and less, 23; more than the series.

the catastrophe with the catastrophe with a threatened.

"The lack of certitude that all members of the league will act tomembers of

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 20, (AP)-In an abrupt reaction from recent advanc-es of about 11 cent a bushel, wheat News was receive

es of about 11 cent a bushel, wheat values today took a big downward the death in Odessa of Dick Rush-A decided lull both in speculawheat was an outstanding feature. city manager here. Mr. Rushing, Suggestions were current that a who married Maxine Gwin, died of change of weather conditions in drought districts might easily take be in

ada were again possible.

Wheat closed nervelys, 1½-2¼ cents under Saturday's finish, May 99%-1/2, July 92%-1/4, corn 56-1 1/8 down, May 62 %-7%, Oats 36-1/2

ports into this country from Can-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 20, (AP)-Most futures showed small losses during the morning, as May dipped

The bearish tone to weather developments, with most sections reporting normal conditions, couraged speculative buying in new crop options.

HIGHWAY COMPLETED VAN ALSTYNE, April 20 (P)— The highway from the county line two miles south to Anna was com-pleted today. The entire road into McKinney will be completed by May 15 and opened June 6. The section reported good.

# Minute By Minute At Station KPDN

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Nameless Program 7:30-Time Signal. 7:39—Waker-Uppers. 8:00-Time Signal.
- 8:00-Waker-Uppers. 8:15-Overnight News. ::30-Temperature Report 8:30-Cara and Her Piano.
- :45—American Family Robinson 9:00-Time Signal. 9:00-Old Tunes for New
- 9:15-The Tall Texan. 3:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Microphone News. 9:45-A Moment of Blues
- 10:00-Time Signal. 10:00-Farmer Bill. 10:15—Paula Plans. 10:25—Golden Memories
- 10:30-Mid-Morning News 10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-Better Health Hints. 10:55-Romantic Baritone, 11:00-Time Signal.
- 11:00-Hatching Facts. 11:05—Cara Requests. 11:30—Temperature Report.
- 11:30-Lunch Time Tunes. 12:00-Time Signal. 12:00-Hairlip Harry Howls. TUESDAY AFTERNOON -Quality Quarter Hour
- 12:45-Noon News Flashes. 1:00-Time Signal. 1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Rapid-Ad Girl.

Works on Relief

More About Golf

red building on the central

He will review the hitting swing and continue through its conclusion

company vs. Antelope Creek Oil &

ing, former Pampan and son-in-

Wars, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion

hut on West Foster avenue. Com-mander D. A. Bartlett has issued a

call for all members to be present

Gas company, suit on account.

ther, who lives at Lubbock.

VFW Meeting

Plenty of Water

Congressman Marvin Jones, writ-

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

2:00-Time Signal 2:00—Milady's Matinee 2 30-Mystery Melody.

2:15-First Afternoon Flashes 2:45-Tea Time Tunes

3:00—Time Signal. 3:00-Tea Time Tunes 3:15-Harvester Girl. 3:30—Temperature Report.

3:30-Dance Hour. 4:00-Time Signal. 4:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 4:15—Dreaming and Wishing, 4:30—Billie Dell Scott.

4:45—Child Psychology. 5:00—Time Signal. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Frigid Facts.

5:25-Cara, Howard, Bill, Cecil. 6:00-Time Signal. 6:00—Dinner Hour. 6:15-West Texas Hot Times. 6:30—Slumber Hour. 6:45—Ben Bolton Remote.

MONDAY NBC PROGRAMS (Eastern Standard Time) 7:00 p. m.—"Myrt and Marge."

7:15 p. m.-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 7:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Or-7:45 p. m.-Boake Carter. 9:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theater. 10:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Or-

10:30 p. m.-March of Time.

partment said today there was plenty of water. One of the wells been in good health, which was "down" for repairs has Rescue workers tun conserving water has been lifted. TOPICS OF OUR CITY

ing The NEWS concerning drastic slashes in WPA personnel in this area, states that he is urging special consideration for the drought of money. And that doesn't mean section. He pointed out that allocathat Bruno Hauptmann was intions are made to the states by nocent. But he MAY have been. Harry Hopkins as federal admin- The whole drawn-out affair was a istrator. H. P. Drought, state ad- farce and a black mark against ministrator, with headquarters in American justice. Antonio, has the responsibility

MIAMI CHIEF—An exchange foot level. tells of a woman who called the One of the draegermen, other leaders in this territory, to obtain special consideration for the heard the baby cry to call the mo- to replace Simpson. ther at the neighbors. Here is an idea for the telephone company engineers declared. "We can't do

Saturday Dad Blackwell wore a bottom of the tube that the men is, they must be taxpayers under pair of high top rubber boots to were unable to reach it. Rogers why he was dressed for high Pampa Country club, will resume his golf instruction course at the red building on the central with in the east and in the eas school campus at 8 o'clock tonight. the rubber boots on.

YOU SHOULD KNOW in Can-CHICAGO. April 20, (P)—Poultry, in what is expected to be the most adian Record—That Ben Mathers, ive. 1 car due, 10 trucks, steady: interesting and helpful lesson of 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Attention is being George Mathers, walked a half Leghorn hens 19; spring called to two regulations of the mile down the highway before he Flymouth Rock 28; White Rock Pampa Country club. One is that was discovered by a tourist. Ben de-28 121 fryers, Plymouth Rock 27 12; ladies are barred from play on clared he was going to help the the hired hand plow

> H. D. W. in Wellington Leader-Many people are indifferent about If, however, some force should arise

in this country which prohibited them from attending services, you by the county as patrolman at a would see a mighty uprising. People salary of \$150 per month. . . . who go only a few times a year, if at all, would rise up in indignation and demand that they be accorded the privilege of free choice of religious worship Such an oppression of religious freedom did exist in this state 100 years ago. The Mexican government forbade the free choice of religious worship. This single policy played an important part in moulding the sentiment that eventually made Texas free

KANGAROO COACH RESIGNS SHERMAN, April 20. (A) - Bill Pierce, head football coach of Austin college, today mailed his resignation to Dr. E. B. Tucker, presi-PARIS, April 20 (P) - United tive and commercial demand for Odessa. Mr. Gwin formerly was dent of the institution, after making a verbal resignation earlier. The Kangaroos won their first Texas pneumonia last night. Burial will conference Waxahachine tomorrow at Pierce last fall. He gave no reason drought districts might easily take place, and that liberal wheat implace, and that liberal wheat implace into this country from Canvarsity letters at Notre Dame and won a letter at a guard post in his ophomore year under Knute Pampa post, Veterans of Foreign Rockne.

> "Red" Everett of Perryton drov to Pampa yesterday to see the Road Runner-Huber baseball game.

Boss Adkins of White Deer was Officials of the city water de- pital Saturday night.

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# **Students Stay** Awake 54 Hours In Sleep Test

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP) Three weary students overslept to-day while class bells rang at the University of Southern California. They had a perfect excuse.

From 5:30 p. m. Friday until 12:01 m. today—54½ hours by the clock -the trio stayed awake, and like human guinea pigs, underwent an almost endless series of tests devised by Dr. Brant Clark and Dr. Neil Warren, U. S. C. psychologists. It was an experiment in sleepless-

Four students started out, but one was sent home when his eyes kept closing. Even for a college boy, 541/2 hours without 40 winks may be too

Clark said this much was evident: from lack of sleep is vision boys just couldn't see clearly, their notions of perspective were their eye movements slow and their judgment of color erratic."

retired with the brief anouncement sometimes we thought we couldn't ossibly last another ten minutes.

peated disappointments in efforts Magill shaft where the men were

trapped. Magill, a war yeteran, had not

Rescue workers tunneled through been put back at capacity produc- an old abandoned shaft of the tion. Repairs on the No. 2 well were being made today. The request for ing the 141-foot level where the two community; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd of the Associated Press, presided

gold mine threatened his compan-ions, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Funeral s

Draegermen from the Stellarton coal mine led the way, penetrating through the rock and the debris of the old Reynolds shaft of the Moose River mine toward the 141-Moose River mine toward the 141-

telephone operator and told her simpson, was carried out of the that she was placing the telephone shaft exhausted. Another of the telephone cametery under direction of Pampa receiver in the sleeping baby's same crew. Bill Boudoux, ill and cradle and that if the operator ordered out of the shaft, returned "They're crazy men," one of the

> anything with them.' Less than 15 feet of rock and earth separated the rescue workers

Mine Manager Henderson said the of remitted state taxes.

city-state "oil war" today as District Judge Ben Arnold struck down an injunction suit beeking to halt military-protected drilling of five state wells near the capital.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt said today of the photograph of herself and two negroes which was become the capital.

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (A)—Communication was re-estab-lished this afternoon between surface workers and the two men imprisoned in the Moose River gold

BOSTON, April 20 (A) - Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, full-blooded Nar-ragansett Indian, won the 40th annual Boston A. A. marathon today hours without 40 winks may be too much.

The complete finding won't be arrived at for several weeks, but Dr.

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The complete finding won't be miles, 385 yards in two hours, 33 where the car was parked and esminutes, 40 4/5 seconds, about a cort her up the steps to the meeting minute behind the record, set in hall "The faculty which suffers most 1933 by Les Pawson of Pawtucket

Sox defeated the Washington Senators in a Patriot's day morning

day. The new killings were in a clash among Arabs and Jews between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. One 10:45 p. m.—Public Opinion.

10:45 p. m.—Public Opinion.

11:00 p. m.—Jack Denny and His to reach the 141-foot level of the fight. A Jew, injured in yesterday's fighting, died,

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survivors were imprisoned after the third man trapped by an Eas-ble. Phoenix, Ariz; five brothers. ter Sunday cave-in died.

Rising waters in the abandoned and Jim, all of the White Deer

Funeral services will be conduct-Charles Alfred Scadding, but miners, risking their own lives to dig through the dangerous slopes, were getting closer to them, every miners, risking their own lives to dig through the dangerous slopes, were getting closer to them, every miners of the last rites. tor, will read the last rites.

> W. L. Potter, Mrs. R. E. Thompson Jack and Mrs. G. W. Culberson. Burial will be in White Deer

### Election on Soil **Erosion District To** Be Held May 16

and the two survivors of the cavein.

It became impossible to pour any
more food to the survivors through

A countywide election will be held May 16 on the question of creating a wind erosion conservation district in the county. The election. ment of the United Kingdom maintains its confidence in the league as the best instrument at present available to manking for the preserva
able to manking

\* \* \* water, seeping down through the Qualifications for voters will be FACTS in Groom News—Last old works, was so high around the the same as in bond elections; that

# Mrs. FDR Gives **Explanation of Negro Pictures**

now.'

here supported by the federal gov-

respect, and walked out with me,' she said. BOSTON, April 20. (P)—The Red as it would have been taken in any other place where I was making a

The students, Frank Friedel, Fred game today, 6 to 5, by putting on which were circulated in the south a three-run ninth inning rally. She said another of the photos JAFFA, Palestine, April 20. (P)— when a "small colored girl was much be additional deaths of Jews, up and presented me with a flower —and I had no objection to that

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into the cellar to hold an auction sale-and selling ideas is an auction precisely like any other? Why not go out on the sidewalk and

he Washington Star and president at the luncheon. With the nation preparing for a

iterated the unbiased and non-partisan attitude of the Associated Press in the dissemination of news EX-CONVICTS ARRESTED DALLAS, April 20 (AP)-Offiers from Wichita Falls were exected here today to return to that

nection with store holdups. Police here said they would hold the pair Joe Van Time, 33, and Kirk Marshall, 45, alias Jack Davis, for about two days to investigate their activities here. Doubt was expressed, however, that the men had any connection with any here. The former inmates of the

# rested here last night with two S. J. Sweetin of Pittsburg, Okla., was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning following med-

"I had no objection to its being taken and I have no objection to it

In response to press conference questions, she declared the circumstances under which it was taken: She went to make a speech at Howard university, negro college

The group she was addressing sent "two officers from the colored

"They treated me with the utmost "The photo was taken

ring a bell?"

Frank B. Noyles, publisher of presidential campaign, Noyles re-

city two ex-convicts wanted in con-

Canon City, Colo., prison were ar-

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mighty cast
and startling
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and Merle CLAW" Thru Tue.



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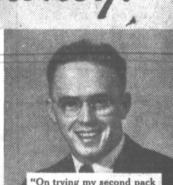
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