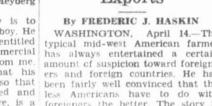


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continuously caustic, although often mether's sole duty.

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he will be properly educated and less Americans have to do with the students taken care of. This, I believe, is a foreigners the better. The story is still told about the new Congress-

investigation and punishment for the students responsible for yester-

The students, apparently subdued Electric Shock

were all Mongolians.) Wednesday Night According to Russian sources, the Japanese army staff in Manchou-kuo announced that the plotters' in-tention was to create a greater outer According to Russian sources, the Mongolia "under the control and support of the Soviet union." American Legion to PRIZE-WINNING

'All my life, almost," remarked Banker Patrick, "I have appreciat ed the legal mind of my friend the dge in such organizations as this. He has unstintedly given his advice free of cost on matters of public interest." . . . "Taking my advice has cost many people a let of money," rejoined the judge and then the fun started.

THE PLAINS section will lose a

distinctive "flavour" when these irageous old fellows pass from our west is contained in the annual courageous old fellows pass from our era. They have an enduring youth They have a pure Americanism Theirs is a philosophy tried by countless adversities but well-rooted in confidence engendered by many comebacks. They came to this sec tion of their own choice and remained because they liked its free dom and the kind of folks it atally. tracted. They were not asked why they came; in fact, they were asked few questions of any kind. They were mended and put back into cirwere judged for themselves alone. culation * * *

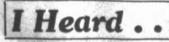
Times have long been hard for replaced. the cattleman, who had his ups and downs in such fashion that he took financial defeats lightly. J. Frank Dobie likes to talk of the oldtime cowman who called it a depression year if he were broke

See COLUMN, Page 6

Voting Featured By 2 Kidnapings this year writings.

CHICAGO. April 14 (AP)-Two kidnapings, with one election worker abducted under a policeman's fire. sent the Illinois primaries off to a turbulent start in Chicago today The violence came as a bumper Chicago registration began to pour into polling places. The first abwas Ludwig Ptyaszyński, 30, a democratic precinct captain.

The other victim was Paul Witow-60, who the police were told, was identified as a retired business man and a personal friend of Gov. ference at Rio De Janeiro, was call-



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Manatt, crying as though her heart would break because some one stole her tricycle and red wagon from 401 North Russell street. If the person who took the playthings will bring them to the Pampa NEWS no North Russell street. If the person who took the playthings will bring them to the Pampa NEWS no questions will be asked, this corner Cal Farley of Amarillo w

Cal Farley of Amarillo was a business visitor in the city yesterday. assures that person.

36,964 Books Are "Where is abroad?" **Checked Out Of** Library In Year

inclined to think of his task as one Evidence that Pampa related to seedtime and harvest and the prices he can obtain in his own domestic market. This probreport of Mrs. James Todd Jr., libraably is due to the circumstance

that there rarely is direct contact-In the last fiscal year ending March 31 there were 36,964 books checked out of the library for an average of about 120 each day. The library has 2.821 active patrons and 1217 who take out books occasionfinished process there. A total of 210 books were discarded as too much worn to permit

mending However, 1,247 volumes ucts which goes overseas rarely is sold by the American farmer to the

ulation foreign consumer. Whether it be Six books were lost and 2 were wheat, cotton, or some other prod-One was replaced for ucts, the chances are that the sales damage, 123 were given in lieu of abroad will be made by some jobber fines, and 652 were catalogued in and exporter who, himself, has addition to donations of nearly 1,000 purchased what he exports from a Thirty-two books were over- middleman. So there is a substan tial gulf between the actual produe at the end of the year. Mrs. C. P. Buckler is president ducer and the foreign consumer

of the board. At yesterday's board session, plans were started for ad-adds largely to the income of the of the board. At yesterday's board session, plans were started for ad-ditional book purchases and for in-creasing the number of magazine to magazine to the united States. Were it remember of magazine to the session of the farmer in the United States. Were it of the sumpler of magazine to the session of creasing the number of magazines not for the quantities of farm prod-regularly received. A clipping file ucts consumed in foreign lands, is being kept, with special emphasis the demand as a whole would be Water Shortage Here this year on the Texas Centennial less and prices lower in propor-

tion. While the ploughman in a Missouri county may seldom realize it, some of his wage comes from England, from Poland, from Japan,

or other far place. With the increase in attendance To Fire in Duel at agricultural schools and with the wide incidence of radio, newspapers, and the general discussion of farm

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 14 (AP) problems, especially since the war -Luis Cano, veteran editor of the there has been an augmentation of an victim reported to police capital's leading afternoon news- knowledge among farmers, but unpaper. El Espectador, refused to questionably there remain many ness men were being telephoned to-shoot in a duel today when his not well informed. They still, like day and requested to restrict their adversary's pistol missed fire. Cano, former Colombian delegate the rookie Congressman, may be consumption of water as much as heard to wonder where abroad is. possible to the Colombia-Peru peace con-

America's Best Customer Sales of American agricultural No. 3 has been pulled for repairs, ed "a coward" in a newspaper conproducts are, on the one hand, but unexpected replacements found troversy by Juan Lozano, the son of widespread and, on the other, high- to be necessary will not arrive the former Colombian minister to ly concentrated. That is, while ship- til Thursday. ments go to a great many countries, some of the takings are small. In chose this time to break down. Re-

The newspaper editor challenged Norma Jean Manatt, 3-year-old placed themselves 25 paces apart purchased.

Sce WATER, Page 8 See HASKIN, Page 8

man from the west who, after listen-ing to a discussion on tariffs or kindred subject, inquired: of Francisco, quicty activity classes today and said they planned

When so many youths went over-Some 20 boys took part in the seas in the World war, an increased attack on Reeves. They suddenly knowledge of the outside world was vacated the study hall when someto be noted, but the American farm- one spied Reeves leaving his autot has never quite comprehended in relation to foreign lands. He is mobile to walk across the campus At least 25 blows were struck. Tom Bussy, a newly elected trustee, and several women stopped the attack.

KILLED IN FALL

Pampans Asked To

ABILENE. April, 14 (AP)-Funeral services were to be held here today between the American farmer and for two year old Loretta Jean Bulbetween the American latinet and his foreign customers. He knows the men he deals with at this primary markets and is inclined to think delivery of his crops is a tumbled from the window ledge as The huge tonnage of farm prod- her mother rushed to catch her

Threatens; Wells

Out of Order

Cooperation of Pampans in meet-

ing a threatened temporary water

Water is available for all ordinary

urposes but citizens are asked to

refrain from watering lawns and

trees for the next three days. Busi-

Pumping equipment in city well

culty is the fact that well No. 2

Adding to the diffi-

shortage was requested this morning

by City Manager C. L. Stine

At Prize Fight Kills Carpenter GEORGETOWN. British Guiana, April 14 (A) - Samuel King, 22-year-old carpenter, bet

every cent he had yesterday on Kid Tanner, featherweight fighter matched with Kid Singh, His friends said he did not have even enough money left to buy a ticket for the fight. So King climbed an electric pole outside the boxing arena.

In the excitement of the ninth ound, King raised his head which brushed against a high tension wire. He dropped to the ground electrocuted. Tanner won the decision at the end of ten rounds.

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center of the city.

ing staff.

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post No. 334, American Legion, will be held at the Legion hut Wednesday night, April 15 at 8 o'clock.

Hold Meeting

At Hut

All members are urged to be present at that time. They may learn who is to be on the street sweeping squad. All committees are expected to make their reports on the convention. It is expected that there

will be a short entertainment preceding the meeting.

Hoover To Talk word from an article by a college erence. **To Brotherhood**

Dr. Kingdom.

Cut Water Use By Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian will be the speaker when the Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist church meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Luncheon will be served and officers of the bertherhood dread officers of the basement of the church. Luncheon will be served and officers of the bertherhood dread by the server of the serv Lloyd Lewis, the winner-loser, brotherhood urge all members to be whose entry was picked by four coll-lege presidents as the best of 212,000, present, bringing guests if possible. The public will also be welcomed. frankly admitted yesterday he Music will be by the Sam Houscopied it from a magazine article ton school choral club. Later a fun-fest will be staged with Fred Thompson in charge. Judge Hoover by Dr. Frank Kingdom, president of Newark (N. J.) university. will speak on the subject, "America is fundamentally safe so long as it

sound to the core." The speaker has made an ex-MADRID, April 14 (AP)-One police haustive study of the subject He articles on the same subject in the lieutenant was killed, another was is well known over the country as seriously wounded, and a number of an orator.

civilians were trampled and beaten in the capital today during a celebration of the fifth anniversary of Lions Will Be the founding of the republic. The **Rotary** Guests disorders began when a series of bombs were exploded behind the Here Wednesday president's reviewing stand as military parade passed through the Pampa Lions today were reminded

that the club will meet tomorrow -Wednesday-instead of Thursday. GENEVA, April 14 (AP)-The Et-Lions will be guests of Rotàrians at luncheon in the Methodist church hiopian government asserted to the League of Nations today that ement at 12:05. the Italian forces in East Africa had poison-gassed 13 Ethiopian Later, the Rotarians will be guests of Lions.

> INJURIES FATAL OLNEY, April 14 (P)-Roy Dunoli drilling rig yesterday.

AUSTIN, April 14 (A)—Authori-ties at St. Edward's university un-officially confirmed today a re-port that John J. O'Brien, head football coach, had accepted a position on the Natre Dame coach-

Readers Offered Five Hundred Familiar Savings

In the booklet. FAMILIAR SAY-INGS, issued by our Washington Information bureau, there is a collection of over 500 famous sayings, words, and phrases that are the ones concerning which the most questions are asked by newspaper readers.

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—An It is a publication that will re-18-year-old Missouri farm boy who It is a publication that will rewon and then lost Eddie Cantor's your old favorites, and it will give \$5,000 peace essay contest because you a great quantity of new inforhe had plagiarized almost every mation, all indexed for ready ref-

For example, "Where did we get president, still had grounds for argument today—but wasn't in the cance'"? The answer is that it Cantor failed to specify in the was first used in a poem pub-

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian ill be the meeter of Canadian lished in Harper's Magazine in May, 1854.

CANTOR ESSAY

IS PLAGIARIZED

Peace Entry Written

By President of

College

In ordering your copy of FAMIL-IAR SAYINGS enclose ten cents in coin to cover cost and handling.

Use This Co The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of new booklet of FAMILIAR "I didn't think I was doing anything wrong," said Lloyd. "There SAVINGS. was nothing in the rules about it. I

just looked up a lot of magazine Name library and then picked out what Street I thought was best.' Lloyd, who lives near Plattsburg, City Mo, never had been more than 50 miles away from his home until he State was brought to New York a few days ago to be feted as the winner. (Mail to Washington, D. C.) In Newark, a woman member of the New Jersey council of interna-

I Saw ...

Chester Henry who described himhe was doing anything that wasn't on the square," Cantor said. Self as a "good republican," snicker-ing this morning. He said he went up to the Jefferson day dance last night and found more republic

PARIS, April 14 (P)-France, wav-ering between Italy and Britain since the start of the Italo-Ethio-A card from E. A. Records now at can, 35, died in an Olney hospital plan conflict, has reached the point Follett, and he wrote that he list-today from injuries received on an where she must choose one or the ened in on the KPDN ceremonial Jimmle Wheeler is confined to his might have a tremendous effect on clarity. He congratulated The NEWS on the future of Europe.

tional relations, happened to read Lloyd's prize-winning entry and noted a similarity to the article by "I don't think the boy thought

on the square," Cantor said. MUST MAKE UP MIND PAGE TWO



SURVEY REVEALS TAX DODGING

Some rather astounding statements are being made in nnection with the state tax survey.

R. B. Anderson, state tax commissioner, recently said hat early indications pointed to adding \$120,000,000 to e assessed tax rolls of the state. This sum would inease the tax revenues by about \$900,000,000 annually o the state and \$750,000 to the counties.

He added that about \$750,000,000 worth of property ras listed as "unknown" on state rolls and that Texas has 5.000.000 more acres of land than appears on the rolls. lecause of the oil development in Gray county and careal assessing, this condition is not expected to be reflected imilarly here.

But in many counties of the Panhandle, according to irvey officials, the studies have gone far enough to ustify the statement that thousands of acres of land is scaping taxation. This is especially true along the county oundary lines where re-surveys have been made. In some ounties, the total number of acres assessed varies as much s 50,000 acres from one year to the next. No serious atmpts have been made in most counties to survey the area and check assessments against known facts.

It also is being found that many farmers are paying axes on more land than they own. No deductions have been made, in many instances, for highways.

Another startling statement is that East Texas and with Texas are escaping taxation to an extent which makes West Texas look like a tax martyr.' Anderson said that "if the entire state paid on the same basis as West Texas, whose counties are paying on the basis of 75 and 80 per cent of the value of all property in the Panhandle, the state rate would be reduced from its present 62 cents to known as Printers Ink model H.S. 10 cents." Such is the penalty of progress and fairness. Moreover, the survey is revealing all manner of tax dodging in other sections.

With these facts noted, West Texans can with more sympathy cooperate in the survey and hope that it re sults in a sectional equalization of taxation.



NEA Service Staff Correspondent

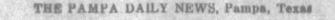
WASHINGTON,-That Pan American peace conference we are going to have late next summer in Buenos Aires is no empty gesture.

To be quite frank about it-as nobody else is beingthe main idea is to imbue the Latin American republics with a pro-United States psychology and to dissuade any of them from getting too chummy with Japan.

The administration hopes that a non-aggression treaty if not a mutual assistance pact, with provision for economic sanctions against aggressor nations will be one result. In other words, it wants the good old Monroe doctrine to flourish more healthily than ever on a co-operative basis.

The Japanese have been making commercial advances in South America, notably in Chile, Peru, and Ecuador. They have been playing up to the politicians of those three republics in a manner which long ago lifted State Department eyebrows at least half an inch.

The nitrates and copper of Chile appear to possess an especial appeal for Nippon and "realpolitik" suggests to our statesmen that we should be in position to have influence on that business should certain eventualities arise.



A COLUMN Of Facts you have often wished to see in print.

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American merchant marine.

Read it daily!

-Frederic J. Haskir

A reader can get the answer to] district known as El Gran Chaco. any question of fact by writing The The latter extends into Bolivia, Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Di-Paraguay, and Argentina.

PUZZLED?

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rector, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. What percentage of people in 342,000 were confiscated. the United States are dependent on relief? S. H. P.

Q. Please give the salaries of the A. One out of every six persons in mocratic, republican, and Liberty the United States is dependent on League publicity men. E. L. some form of unemployment relief. A. Charles Michelson, democratic

iblicity director, receives a salary Q. How long has the double bass \$20,000 a year. Theodore Huntley, viol been used? H. M. epublican publicity director, gets A. Its origin is attributed to Gas-12.000 annually, and William C. par di Salo in 1580, but he may merely have improved an instru-Murphy of the Liberty League re-

ment already in existence. It was first used in the orchestra about Q. Has the Petroleum Administra-1696

ive board gone out of existence? H.F Q. What has been done in this A. It was replaced on April 1 by country to prevent the marriage of new agency, the Petroleum Conpeople having social diseases? M. K

A. Marriage on the part of persons infected with a veneral disease What are dencholes? H. H. A. They are ancient well-like shafts of uncertain igin, found in attempted to be prevented in twenty-two states in one or more three ways: By requiring the my Soul Kent and Essex, England, and in male applicant for a marriage li-cense to file a medical certificate the French valley of the Somme Probably they were sunk to get a showing freedom from veneral di- there? M. L. F. chalk and flint which lie beneath sease; by requiring both applicants

A. At the present time there are for marriage licenses to file per-sonal affidavits of freedom from throughout the various states. Q. What has been done to presuch infection; or, by prohibiting

vent dishenest advertising, aside from the pure food and drug act and the marriage of infected persons. federal trade supervision? L. J. H. Q. What is the date of the first A. In 1911, counsel for Printers

recorded eruption of Vesuvius? M. today of Ink formulated what has becomfe A. The earliest recorded eruption making dishonest advertising a misdemeanor. This has of Vesuius was in 79 A. D., and been adopted in at least twenty- thereafter for nearly 1500 years the out the flames

our states in substantially that volcano remained in a condition form and in fifteen others in a of less activity. Occasional eruptions STRENGTHEN slightly modified form. There are, of are mentioned in 202, 472, 512, 685, course, city and municipal regula- 993, 1036, 1049, and 1139. At length. tions, as well as state regulations. after a series of earthquakes last-On March 2, 1896 a federal act was ing for 6 months and gradually inpassed prohibiting the sending of creasing in violence, the volcano ottery tickets through the mails. burst into renewed activity in 1631. Sending letters with the intent to The years 1766-67, 1779, 1794, 1822.

defraud was prohibited as early as 1872, 1906, and 1929 were marked know what hardwater does to a June 8, 1872. Sending letters to ob- by special activity. tain money under false pretenses was prohibited under the Act of Q. Pelase describe Doorn. G. C. W. juniper oil, etc., made into

Utrecht amid woods-celebrated as lax. Q. Are Chaco and El Gran Chaco the residence since 1919 of the exiled lar to castor oil on the bowels. In Emperor William II of Germany, four days, if not pleased, A. Chaco is a territory in north- who inhabits a modest chateau in druggist will refund your 25c .- City Argentina, a part of a large fine grounds near the road.

Works on the bladder simi-Drug Store, Fatheree Drug Co. adv.

A. Doorn is a charming town near tablets called Bukets, the bladder

DIES OF BURNS

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP)-Mrs. Erie

burns received yesterday

THE BLADDER

irritation causes getting

or backache.

Sanders, 48, of Morgans Point died

when she attempted to start a trash

fife with kerosene. Her 14-year-old

son, Edgar, tried frantically to beat

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1936.

to have charmed Latin America, is regarded by insiders FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS here as shrewd from several angles. Not only trade, but also military-naval strategy, are involved.

The way it works is seen in the case of the new Panama treaty. After wrangling for years over the issue of Panamanian sovereignty, this government has negotiated a treaty which recognizes Panama as an equal and makes protection of the canal and its zone theoretically a matter of joint defense.

On paper this country has given up its right to intervene in Panama at its discretion, although actually any intelligent person knows it will intervene in case of emergency.

The Panamanians are as pleased as Punch. The U. S. generals and admirals balked with more or less customary stupidity, but Secretary Hull beat them off. From the standpoint of defense of the canal, it seems much better to have the Panamanians pleased than aggrieved.

James Montgomery Beck, Philadelphia ex-congress man, who now carries the Constitution around under his wing and keeps clucking over it, made a speech the other MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE night to the Rhode Island Bar Association, from which New Dealers are mimeographing excerpts.

Beck ventured the startling opinion that the spirit of the Supreme Court's decision in the TVA case was due to "enlightened expediency." The court, he said, "cannot be ignorant of the fact that there is a rising storm in Congress" to curb its powers. Mr. Beck himself had declared TVA unconstitutional.

The admission by Mr. Back that the court was susceptible to outside pressure is considered astonishing. Anti-Beck lawyers have felt that a majority of the justices were susceptible to the pressure of their backgrounds as corporation lawyers or economic prejudices, but they never expected Mr. Beck to admit the court to be susceptible to such pressures or any other.



Japanese women use their hair-dressing to express mourning. About all many American women could manage would be a brief sob.

That new glass, elastic as rubber, makes it rather tough for the host waiting for the signal, "When!"

Federal expert says the United States is the least mapconscious country in the world. Has he ever seen us gazing in fascination at Joe E. Brown?

German election song: "Oh, baby, don't vote no, or maybe."

"In the Malay peninsula, fish may be seen in the tree branches." Over here, they're the ones who paid money to get into the fight stadium.



TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1936.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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PAGE THREE

FRESH ATTACK ISSUED BY LIBERTY LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Abril 14. (P)relief program raging toward a congressional climax, the administration launched a counter-offen-sive today against critics of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins started nation-wide distribution of

a large, illustrated report descript ing the works program as a "great forward step." It said that when forward step." It said that when the value of public improvements and conservation of human morale and skill are considered "a work program may well prove to be less

expensive than direct relief." Yesterday, the American Liberty league issued a statement, attackin what it termed 'boondoggling" and Bathtub Slaying "political favoritism" and calling for the abolition of work relief in favor of such direct relief as necessary."

It became known today that a republican move was in prospect within the house appropriati committee to dismantle the Works Progress administration, return the relief problem to the states and He was booked as Herman W cut down the \$1,500,000,000 approp-

> Under this substitute plan details of which were still undetermined, decentralized and left to local au-

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Chapter XVI They sat on a bench against the side of the room. Aimost all the tables were filled now, except that here and there couples had left their places to dance in the senter their places to dance in the square space reserved for that purpose. The He had asked her earlier and she floor show had ended a few min-tutes before. Now the dance band she was not a practiced dancer. But BUT ACTION FAILS TO BREAK DEADLOCK was playing a gay and rhythmic tune, the hit number of a new Tim's arms she moved lightly, IN SENATE

musical show.

Gorgeous

smoothly.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-The Tim Jamieson touched Toby's Copeland ship subsidy bill today arm. "Bored?" he asked. won the endorsement of the Cham-"Oh--no!"

ber of Commerce of the United "I thought you must be; you've he held her closer. Toby felt his ber of Commerce of the United States but the action failed to break a deadlock in the Senate that has blocked action on the measure for more than a year. 'I thought you must be, you't been quiet for so long." "Have I?" Toby smiled. "I'd for-gotten. I think I'd forgotten every-thing—this room and the people—"

Hotly Senator Clark (D., Mo.), principal foe of the bill, asserted any effort to enact the bill to set a new system of federal aid to the Ameri-thing could go on and on, just as can merchant marine to replace the present ocean mail contracts would and everybody having a grand mean no legislation at all this ses- time. Oh, I have had a grand time sion." He branded the measure a tonight, a wonderful time! I don't "bare faced steal." know when-"

Although the chamber's report "Well, that's better!" Tim paused, frowned on the Guffey bill, a less eying her. Then he smiled. "You're generous measure than the Cope-land proposal, Clark said the Guffey Did you know that?" bill was the only one likely to have "Why?" she had never looked loveller.

Crairman Copeland (D., N. Y.) of the Senate commerce committee, au-thor of the bill endorsed by the chamber, continued to say indiffer-iffer. ently that it is up to the President one hand to her cheek, tucking a whether his bill is brought up this stray curl into place and he noticed how graceful the movement was. "Never mind," Tim said. "You're ession.

He said, "the President wants my "Never mind," Tim said. "You're said, "Well, just one more." ill, at least he has said he does." exactly the way I like you. And I'll said, "Well, just one more." The one dance stretched into sevbill; at least he has said he does." for it and that the President should be able to whip into line 20 or 25 more. The character of concernment of concernment of the stretched into sev-those few moments when we talked when Tim heiped her into a cab together. It was after I came away and dropped into the seat beside He added that he had about 25 votes tell you something else. I saw you and went back. I was early; you her. He was still protesting, "But it's

The chamber of commerce, in \$ and went back. I was early; you ner. He was still protesting, "But it's last dance. Only a brief moment letter sent to its members by Harper Sibley, president, outlined generally the type of bill it would like to see was still going on and I stood at enacted. "It's too late for me," Toby told the door a moment I saw you come him. "I've got a 9 o'clock appoint- (To Be Continued)

It said it favored the policy of in in a dress that was sort of rose ment in the morning." private ownership of the merchant marine emphasized in the Copeland bill, and questioned the provisions in the Guffey bill which would per-mit government, ownership and constraints, and evening dress. Toby nodded. "It was lovely, "Lovely? It was constraints," "It may have a formation of the morning." He was interested. "What are you going to do at 9 o'clock?" "Stand before a camera," she told him, "with my best smile and show

mit government ownership and operation if private capital could not be rather, you were gorgeous, wearing washing since my husband bought interested.

chamber approved subsidies what I'm going to call you. Gorboth for building and operating ves- geous. It's exactly the right name to offset lower foreign costs. for you. Do you mind?" She laughed. "I don't see why I the picture a dozen different ways. Both bills provide for this, although the Copeland measure permits a 50 should."

"Neither do I, Gorgeous." per cent maximum construction subsidy, together with federal loans to owners to supply 75 per cent of the They both laughed then, for no weeks share of the costs. The Gui-fey bill limits the construction sub-your name—Tim. It seems to suit idy to 33 1-3 per cent, and would you. It sounds care-free and goodrequire the builder to put up half of natured and-"Lazy?"

the balance in cash, with payment of the rest in 20 years.

"Weil, I wouldn't say that. He least, I wasn't going to. Is it true?" "Some people think so." He frowned. "But why should I pre-tend to like sitting around in an office when I don't? I've tried and I hate it. Looking at charts and I hate out pretending to know **Evangelist** Is **Held Insane By** tables and pretending to know what they mean. Going to confer-ences and hearing some old duffer spout off a lot of facts and figures Jury At Menard that nobody gives a darn about or

MENARD, April 14 (AP)-A county even listens to. It's tripe, that's court jury's verdict that Mrs. Anna- what it is. Besides, if I did have bel Lee Gatlin was insane caused a job, it would only mean taking it the 33- away te prostpo year-old evangelist's trial on charges needs it. Why should I do that? of cattle theft. Toby thought of Carol Marsh and "The charges will be retired until Mrs. Gatlin recovers." District At-torney Carlos Ashley said after the verdict was returned last night. "The charges will be retired until "Toby thought of Carlo Marsh and nodded. 'I see what you mean," she said, "and I think I agree with you." "The way things are," Tim went on, "the business is a lot better off tornéy Carlos Ashley said after the verdict was returned last night. Mrs. Gatlin, formerly pastor of Christian churches at Menard and oar in. Sometimes, of course, maybe Rochelle, had been in a state insti- I'll feel differently about it. Meantution at San Antonio for observa-tion since last fall when she col-"What for instance?" "What, for instance?" "What, for histories of things. Fooling around with boats in the summer. case was called for trial. She was charged on three counts of livestock theft in Menard county and on five in San Saba county. Her husband, Cecil Gatlin, was convicted husband, Cecil Gatlin, was convicted ties and sentenced to eight years in onthe state penitentiary "It sounds like a pleasant life," Toby told him. "It's all right. Tell me, Gorgeous **Cowboy Ballads** to you like being a model?" "I like it a lot better than work-

reply She had never known that dancing could be such sheer de-There was not a sound to be heard ight, but then, she had never had the whole house. uch a partner. Very quietly Toby went up the two flights of stairs, switched on She was sorry, when, at last, the music ended and they went back to their table. Several new-comers the light in her own room and closed the door. were entering, the women in eve-ning wraps and the men in tail Then, for a few moments she stood there, leaning against the door, holding both hands to her coats. Toby saw that nearby tables had been deserted. Suddenly she cheeks. Tim had held her hands realized it must be growing late. It was as though she could still feel "What time is it?" she asked. his touch on them: as though she Tim consulted his wrist watch. were transferring that touch to her "Not late vet A little after 1." cheeks. Oh, she was glad he hadn't "Oh, but that is late! Remember

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The dancing space was small and

crowded. Another couple, rather awkward, swung toward them and

check against her hair. It was only

for an instant; the awkward couple

He said, "Why didn't you tell me

She laughed, not bothering to

moved on and 'Tim released her.

ou can dance like this?"

They always do.'

"How long will it take?"

by the hour, you know."

"All morning, I hope. We're paid

say that she would, but caution

raised a warning voice. "I'm sorry,"

tried to kiss her or take her in his have to work tomorrow." arms. She didn't want cheap "One more dance," he bargained caresses. She wanted every memory "Then we'll go." Toby wanted that dance, too. She of the time they spent together to be fine and beautiful. She wanted to think of Tim always as he had been tonight. Handsome and ten

down at her as he had during that

she said, "I'm afraid I can't. You

see, I don't know how long I'll be

"Then how about dinner?"

have son

afternoon.

hands in his.

working or whether the office will

Once more the cautioning voice ose, but this time Toby ignored it.

"I don't know," she said. "But you can call me."

The entrance to Mrs. Moeller's

rooming house looked dingler and shabbier than it had ever looked as Toby and Tim Jamieson stepped

out of the cab. He followed her up

"I'll call you tomorrow, Gor-cous," he promised. "And I'll be

the half dozen steps, took both her

thinking about you-" She thrilled to the words. She

as she wished it had been-"Til be

thinking about you, too." For a minute she thought he was

when, instead, he stepped back Still holding her hands, he said

"Good night, Gorgeous." Toby went inside then. The night

amp was burning, casting a dim,

faintly yellow glow over the hall.

oing to kiss her. She was glad

aid-her own voice not as ste

ething else for me in the.

BANK ROBBED

WICHITA FALLS, April 14 (A)-Officers today searched a big section in North Texas and southern Oklahim, "with my best smile and show homa for two men who yesterday "Lovely? It was gorgeous - or how easy it is to do the family robbed the Bellevue branch First National bank of Henrietta it. That's what you are and that's me a Whatsis washing machine. of \$300. One of the men was be "Is that supposed to be work?" lieved wounded when L. B. Moore, bank manager, fired on the auto-"If you'd try it once, you'd think so. They'll probably, want to shoot

mobile in which the robbers fled. FUN ON WHEELS.

NEW YORK (AP)-Even the gentle sport of cycling has its complications in New York City.

"Will you have lunch with me?" Latest "accessory" is a spe railroad train which will haul big Toby hesitated. She wanted to

riders into Connecticut once a v and let them have a few hour freedom from the big city's traffic. Except to confirm the "walk out," The chamber the largest business there

WASHINGTON. April 14. (P)- ineither business group would com-The Automobile Manufacturers as ment today, but informed business

cial	sociation; trade organization of th	ne	circles	said	the	mo
	giant motor industry, has resigne					
	from the Chamber of Commerce of	of	chamb	er's s	suppo	rt of
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of federal bus

association in the nation, is now negotiating with the automobi manufacturers in an attempt to close the breach. Meanwhile several ndividual manufacturers maintai heir membership in the chamber. Swer to Previous Function 15 Axillary. The dispute began at the cham ber's convention a year ago when resolution was passed calling "for establishment of federal regulation of all forms of interstate transporation without further delay. Coordination of these differen forms of transportation is essential. school pupil The automobile group was said feel this resolution was dictated by railroad interests, and assertions were made at the time that the ommittee which put forth the dec laration was "packed" by railroad-

Every effort was being made to persuade manufacturers to return to the fold as an organized body prior to the chamber's convention the latter part of this month. At that time, the chamber will strive for a statement of business olicy and action with regard to

absorbing the unemployed. Be-cause of the huge size of the autonobile industry, chamber officials feel its voice is of the highest im-

Man Is Held In

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-Detectives investigating the bathtub slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton shrouded with secrecy their in-terest today in a man held on a charge of illegally possessing a pis-

Horstmann, 26, an artist and real riation asked by President Roo state operator with a residence in for next year. the east Fifties.

Detectives arrested him in a Broadhours said their only interest in him Later, they said he had been ques-but the administration would he

tioned "in a routine manner" for possible clues to the Titterton case, thorities. out claimed they had found nothing to implicate him in that tragedy. They said he was a tall, blond young man who answered in some details of appearance the descrip-

tion of a suspect, but they were reticent about further discussing his CASE Police records showed, however, that Horstmann was arrested before

April 1 on a bad check charge, was arraigned in court last Thursday and released in \$500 bail. Mrs. Titterton, author of magazine

stories and the wife of a National Broadcasting company official, was assaulted and strangled last Friday otor manufac- in the Titterton's fashionable Beeksfied with the man Place apartment.

Her body, nude, except for stockings, was found later in a bathtub



Ancient Goddess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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hearing.

40 Tennis stroke

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LODAY... the President

Are Popular Now ing at Bergman's." He considered this. "Yes, I guess you would. But how about going around to studios and style shows and the places you do. Don't you

omething of a nuisance." He grinned. "And what are you

"I haven't quite decided yet." "Well," he said, "if I can be of

"Thank you. I'll remember that."

oing to do about it?"

sistance in any way-'

"Well, I wouldn't say that. At

SAN ANGELO, April 13 (AP)-Cowboy ballads are more popular now than at any time in the 46 years George Allen has sold music here. neet a lot of fresh guys?" The dimple showed in her cheek 'Only one, so far. There's a Mr. Fimothy Jamieson, who's been Allen came to West Texas in 1883 to be a sheepherder but instead opened a music store in an adobe hut on \$50 capital. For years a goodly part" of his trade was in French harps which he sold sheeperders

"Cowhands confined their yearnings for their boots and saddles to the bunkhouse and the call of the range was ever present without the accompaniment of an off-key steel guitar in the early days of West rexas," he said.

'Wherever a group gathered the most natural outlet for high spirits was music. People of this little western trading post sang, played whole than they do today. Coming from all points of the compass, San Angeloans then had been educated

Mr. Allen, who came here from Boston, is 80 years old.

Arkansas centennial celebration eaders want to give the name "Will Rogers trail" to a roadway from orthwestern Arkansas to Louisi-

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of the United States throws out the first ball ... and the 1936 season is on



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Many Programs

Given by Kelley

And PHS Seniors

Much in demand for the programs

of local organizations, Harry Kelley,

high school, has sponsored or taken

part in more than 150 programs since September 1. Usually he has

tet or Wincer Baker, whose mando-

Pampa senior high school.

PPHS MUSEUM

HAS RELICS OF

Early Times in

Panhandle

(By ROSEMARY HAMPTON.)

Cabe, their instructor.

crowd the building.

these programs also.

mpanied by the boys' quar-

STUDENTS FROM 10 COUNTIES

TO TAKE PART IN DISTRICT 2

as

physical education instructor in the Monroe as his assistant.

LEAGUE CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Thursday Is Opening

Day of Meet To

Interscholastic League contests in

District 2 will be held in Pampa

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday un-

der the auspices of the Pampa pub-

lic schools with Supt. R. B. Fisher

Representatives from schools win-

ning in 10 county meets will com-

pete here for the right to enter the

regional meet to be held April 25 at

Canyon. By virtue of classification the local system will be represented

director general and Frank

Be Held Here

VOL 5

grams.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVES ARE

Senior High School

Contestants Are

Announced

With a few exceptions, definite

elections were made last week of

the students who will represent the

senior high school in athletic and

during the District 2 meet Thurs-

Coach E. N. Dennard yesterday

announced the following list of contestants to take part in the track and field events. In events where more more that a state

where more men are listed than can compete, eliminations have not

120-yd. high hurdles - Junior

trickland, Albert Avers. 100-yd. dash-W. J. Brown, Sher-

220-yd. dash-Bob Drake, Sher-

440-yd. run—Junior Strickland, James Bell, Doyle Enloe, J. W. Gra-

ham, Glen Maxey, Roy Lee Jones.

880-yd. run-Albert Ayers, Jack

Walstad, Jack Cunningham, Travis

day, Friday and Saturday.

events to be staged here

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Lively, E. W. Hogan.

CHOSEN FOR PARTICIPATION IN

DISTRICT 2 MEET THIS WEEK

Milam Conducts

Girls' Ping-Pong

For Home Room

Girls in Miss Kathleen Milam's

nome room are entering the second

round of a ping-pong tournament.

Girls taking part in the second

round are Kathryn Mitchell, La-verne Barker, Ruby Hayes, Louise

Whaley, Melba Williams, Irma Kin-cheloe, Thelma Turner, and Mar-

guerite Jones. The last two have already played their second round

matches, Marguerite Jones winning.

favorite to win the tournament.

She is one of the best players in

high school, Miss Milam said, but Marguerite Jones and other girls

are giving her some stiff competi-

The girls have four tables of ping-

pong every other day. The finals will be played off by the last of

BOYS' QUARTET

PROGRAMS ARE

19 Times Since

December 1

members of the group began prac-

next week

Melba Williams has been a

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1936.

actress. As for the boy friend, get you another-even if he is no more interesting than Jim Arndt. Don't waste your time op a boy you don't like.

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A, to L. Editor.

ANNUAL WORK DELAYED Work on the dummy for the high shool annual has not been started yet because of delay in the ar-rival of cuts of pictures, according

to Mrs. Hol Wagner. Several pictures have not yet been made, and these must be finished before the dummy can be P. H. S. visitor: "Are they very strict here?" "Fuzzy" Feltner: "Are they! Why, when a student dies during a class. started.

CLASSES SEE MOVIE

have fire protection, it was decided

at a meeting of business men. Plans

are to place 7 fire plugs at strategic

points in the three business blocks

cured through donations. A com-

mittee will meet soon to make pur-

chases of the required material. Plans call for erection of a siren at

some centrally located point. Wa-

ter will be secured by tapping the

water line from the Skelly supply

Later a volunteer fire department

SPOKE TOO SOON

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Leo F

Kane proudly informed his friends

he was the father of twin sons, but

had to make the round all over

tank to the school building.

will be organized.

Approximately \$600 has been se-

Chemistry students of Miss Alice Short and Mrs. Frances Alexander Mr. Gordon showed his prowess on the court Tuesday in a game saw a motion picture show Tuesday morning. The picture, which dealt

with the story of modern refrigera-Mr. Guill says that spring is here tion, was presented here by an El at last-look at the young men's fancies as displayed in the halls Paso representative of the General Electric company

A very nice old lady had a few words of advice for her young Skellytown Will granddaughter. "My dear." said the old lady, **Have Fire Plugs**

there are two words I never want you to use. I wish you would promise me never to use them. One is'swell' SKELLYTOWN, April 14.—The Skellytown business district will and the other is' lousy'." Would you promise me that?"

Betty Horner belaying boys for

Guess Who

"disappointed"

by a member of the staff yesterday.

blonde.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS

OF P. H. S.

with George Nix.

if you don't think so

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Wheatley took their first motorcycle ride Tuesday.

they prop him up in his seat until the end of the hour."

Lucy Bell and Maxine (the Jeep)

form that material is easily found. "Why, sure, Grandmother!" said The first page of each issue bears the girl. "What are the words?" a list of new subject headings in that issue along with other valuable Snooper Saw

notes in a column called "Notes and Announcements." Bob Drake clothed in a pair of dignified glasses.

On the second page of the guide i Jim Hammil wearing a tie clasp list of the 100 to 125 periodicals with the inititals M. A. P. on it. indexed in the issue. Also included Betty Rains emoting dramatically on the second page is a key to the in the junior play try-outs. Claudine Jeffries singing "Jua-

Succeeding pages direct the reader to sources of useful magazine manita" with appropriate gestures. nonsensical answers for The In-

quiring Reporter. at the same time get up-to-the-minute information which may greatly improve the quality of their themes. Small. ays piano for quartet, runs with Miss Latimer has said that she is

Be Sent to Austin

Alta Marie Terrell, a junior, and

"Judged by their tone quality, ability to memorize, willingness to work hard, and ability to take criticism papers in a contest conducted Wedesday by Miss Florence Pickett. in the right manner, this year's boys' quartet is possibly the best I've ever worked with," Harry Kelley said yes-terday in discussing the group of boys which has made public appearances during the year. ing at the state headquarters. Members of the quartet are Tom

The popularity of the quartet is evidenced by the number of pro-

Mrs. Lindbergh brings in child-Lindbergh had never in her life

quartet has staged programs are: American Petroleum Institute, Magnolia (two programs), Lions club (two programs), Kiwanis club, Jun-

abbreviations used in the book. terial on hundreds of subjects. By use of the publication students may find their material more easily and

MATERIAL FOR

No. 28

TERM THEMES

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material for your term theme in history, in English, or in any other

subject in which such themes are required? Have you tried all pos-

sible sources in the library or have

An outstanding source of library

naterial, and one which is too rarely

used, is the "Readers' Guide to Pe-riodical Literature." According to

Miss Latimer, high school librarian.

comparatively few high school stu

dents know how to use this aid in

"The Readers' Guide" is a month

ly publication in which all the latest

subject headings. The subjects are

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always glad to help students who are not familiar with the guide to make **IN BIG DEMAND** use of it.

Spelling Papers To Group Has Appeared

Edythe Shearer, a senior, members of the high school Interscholastic league spelling team, wrote perfect

Since Pampa could not compet in the county meet and no spelling contest is conducted in the district meet, the girls' papers have been forwarded to Austin for grad-

Rose, first tenor; Darwood Fanning second tenor; James Herring, bari-In The Librarytone, and Arvo Goddard, bass. Etta Marie Choate is accompanist for the

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, in her book, "North to the Orient," has given the interesting story of hers and Col. Lindbergh's flight to the Orient in 1931. grams the boys have appeared in since December 1, when the present

been able to pass an arithmetic ex-

Ruby, afraid of dust storms. Brunette, member of trio, eccentric, wears Melvin's sweater. Senior, tumbler, member of quartet, guitar player, member of cowboy band. Large, not alway energetic, runs with John Hutchinson, ladies' man Leap Year Bureau The following letter was received

> In the hope that it may be of some value for use by feminine students. it is printed here. Leap Year, 1936 My dear and most respected Sir:

I send you this your love to stir. I've come to you before the rest and hope you'll grant my request. Your hand and heart I ask today;

so let me know without delay. But if your hand does not incline in wedlock clasp to join in mine, then please the leap year law obey and send me fifty dollars today, and

send besides a handsome dress. Now you may think this letter funny, but I must have a man or money; please let me love you until I die, and send me back a nice reply If you should think that I'm

a dandy, just send me back a box of candy. If my name you happen to guess, just shoot it through to my address: but if for me there is no hope, express me back six yards of rope With lots of love and lots of kisses, from one who wants to be-

amination, she finally mastered the elementary mysteries of radio so

Fog-draped mountain peaks, a mo-

again a half day later. He was only two-thirds right. An-other child, a daughter, was born while he was spreading the news.

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the local system will be represented in all events, since Pampa is not STYLE DISPLAY Athletic Events First. o'clock. Saturday Literary Day. economics department. GIRLS TO ATTEND ing the rally.

In the museum is a clock which ing.

first home in the Panhandle, built room 308, high school building. by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight in 1876, is to be seen in the museum Spinning wheels, old dishes, and many other things used by the pio-

night listening to the music.

lin performances have brought many requests for participation in propermitted to compete in the county **BEING PLANNED** Organizations desiring programs have needed only to telephone Mr. Kelley and the entertainments have been provided, frequently on short Events slated for Thursday include FOR ASSEMBLY girls' volley ball, directed by J. I. Lester, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Norman; golf, directed by Winston Sav Baker has played for the following age; and tennis, directed by B. G. Gordon, assisted by W. S. Bennett Delegates to Rally groups: Lions club, Rotary club, Junior chamber of commerce, Mo-beetie high school, Methodist church, and Bruce Peek. These events will start at 10:30 o'clock, following regis-Will Be Chosen Kiwanis club, Grandview school, Baptist church, Horace Mann school, During Show tration and payment of fees from 8 to 10 o'clock. The program for Friday is as fol-Mr. Kelley appeared on some of A style show staged by the vocalows: 8 to 10 a. m.—Registration and payment of fees for track and field 10:30-Preliminaries in track and School dresses made by the firstfield events at Harvester park. 2:30-Finals in all track and field year girls, tailored dresses by the second-year group, and evening vents 2:30-Rural pentathlon (to be conyear home economics will be model-**FRONTIER DAYS** ducted with the regular track and field events). Three judges will choose from Admission charges to the track each group the girl who wears the Bailey. and field meet will be 10 and 25 cents. F. L. Mize and W. N. Anderbest all-around costume, and also the girl whose dress, with accesson will direct the events. sories, is the most attractive. Other numbers on the program Saturday's program, which in-cludes all literary events, follows: will also be presented by the home Lively. 8 to 10 a. m.-Registration and payment of fees. 10:30-Preliminaries in all literary interest to Texans and out-of-SAN ANGELO RALLY A state home-making rally to be state visitors who find relics of piovents. Declamation-H. T. Burton, dineer days fascinating is the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical rector, assisted by: (a) Rural declamation (senior di-25 will have six girls as Pampa Melvin Watkins, and Robert Kil-Melvin Watkins, and Robert Kilsociety located on the campus of West Texas State Teachers college in vision)-Ishmael Hill, 312 W. Brown-Canyon. Pampa Texas history stu- ing. (b) Rural declamation (junior di-ision-R. H. Kelley, Francis Ave-which will feature tomorrow's as-singles, Flora Deen Finley; doubles, dents recently inspected the instituunder the guidance of Ernest sembly program will make the trip. nue Church of Christ. (c) High school declamation (se- The Pampa delegates will model Abernathy. nior division) - Miss Josephine their costumes in a style show dur-Thomas, 201 E. Foster. (d) Ward school declamation (jun-The girls chosen tomorrow as ior division)-A. L. Patrick, 203 N. wearing the most attractive dresses, West (f) Debates (boys' and girls')—C. San Angelo, but their dresses will Jackie Bragg. LaFern Smallin, Opal A. Cryer, assisted by Ernest Cabe, be sent as exhibits. The other Pinnell, Sarah Pafford, Mary Mc- the boys have furnished programs with various things she saw on the Sunday school in Canyon in the summer of 1887. The instrument Woodrow Wilson school. (g) Extemporaneous speech -- W. B. Irvin, assisted by B. R. Nuckols, Houston school B. Irvin, assisted by B. R. Nuckols, Houston school B. Irvin assisted by B. R. Nuckols, Houston school B. Irvin assisted by B. R. Nuckols, Houston school B. Irvin assisted by B. R. Nuckols, Houston school B. Irvin assisted by B. R. 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(h) Music memory-Miss Helen gregation stayed until nearly mid-Martin, Room 311, high school build- TO SERVE DISTRICT **BOARD LUNCHEON** (i) Typewriting-Miss McFarlin, was purchased in Richmond, Va.. prior to 1800, It han for more than high school building. Shorthand --(1)(k) "Three-R" contest for rural luncheon, but will be unable to be nell: girls'-Colleen McMahon. schools-W. B. Weatherred, assisted present at the time it is to take by Miss Margaret Jones, room 207, (1) Ready writers contests—F. N. have active supervision of the af-fair. Sawyer, assisted by Miss Branom, fair, room 208, high school building. 3 p. m.-Finals in rural declama-**Cast Selected for** tion at 201 E. Foster avenue 4—Finals in all other divisions of declamation at 201 E. Foster. Junior Play; Many 3-Finals in extemporaneous speech, at 312 W. Browning 5-Finals in girls' debates, at 306 All but one member of the cast already taken part in their con-of "Campus Quarantine." the junior tests. Since they wrote perfect pa-play for this year have been select-ed, the tryouts, which were held warded to Austin. N. Starkweather 5-Finals in boys' debates, Francis Avenue Church of Christ. **Registration** In Gym. Tuesday and Wednesday, attracting All registration will take place in the gymnasium with Frank Monroe many entrants. PHS Classes Will Have Pan-American Theme in Banquet Spanish classes will stage a ban-theme will be carried out late this theme will be carried out late this theme will be carried out late this week, according to Miss Cox, in-structor in languages. Because part of the material arrived no definite date has yet, arrived no definite date has yet,

Collections Reflect

Collections of weapons, coins, dociments, utensils, and primitive tools

One reminder of frontier days in

the Panhandle is an old reed organ which Mrs. Charles Goodnight raised the money to install in the union



The Little Harvester

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936

As the end of school draws

near, many events crowd the school calendar. In addition to

the numerous minor affairs to

take place soon, the following

major events are scheduled to

take place before the last of May April 16-17-18—Interscholastic

eague meet, District 2. April 24—Senior "Kid" day.

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April 25 - Regional meet at

May 1-2-State meet at Aus-

May 8-9-10 - Senior Carlsbad

May 15-Junior-senior banquet

May 24-Senior vesper service.

May 28-Graduation exercises.

April 30-May 1-Junior play.

Calendar for

Rest of Term

Is Announced

Miss McFarlin, ol building. bol building.

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Mile run-Howard Hendriz, Cleve Drake. 220-yd. low hurdles W. J. Brown, itonal home economics department will be the feature of the assembly Mile relay-Bob Drake, Mile relay-Bob Drake, W. program tomorrow afternoon at 2 Brown, Junior Strickland, Albert Ayers, James Bell, Sherman Morgan, Glen Maxey. Field Entries Listed second-year group, and evening Broad jump_Albert Ayers, W. J. Brown, Glen Maxey. jump-Junior Strickland, High Travis Lively. Pole vault-J. P. Matthews, Bob

Discus-Moose Hartman, Arthur Bowsher, Jack Walstad. Shot put-Moose Hartman, Ar-

thur Bowsher, Bob Drake, Travis Javélin throw - Albert Ayers,

James Bell, Marvin Morgan, Arthur Bowsher, Moose Hartman. Golf contestants, according to

Winston Savage, will be John Ausheld in San Angelo April 23, 24, and tin, Elmer Watkins, Kenneth Brown, representatives. The three girls who gore. Only four will play. The fifth

are chosen as wearing the best all- man is an alternate.

Phyllis Cotten and Wilma Dee Boy's tennis teams have not yet

been definitely selected. The girls' volley ball team, according to J. L. Lester, will have as without accessories, will not go to first-string members Thelma Seeds,

cock. Freda Bellows, Mary Houston,

Erma Kincheloe. Literary Contests

In literary events the following Home economics II girls are plan-ng a luncheon to be served to the district PTA board April 22 in their ing a luncheon to be served to the district PTA board April 22 in their Don Taylor; girls'—Mary McCallum School, Methodist church, Horace Mann school, Baptist church, Sam

neers are also to be found there. Indian relics of all kinds, including weapons, utensils, arrow heads, and even skulls, remind the visitor that Indians once peopled the plains area.

The collection of weapons is representative of every American war and of many foreign conflicts.

The large collection of old coins and paper money includes currency of the Texas republic and also rare coins issued by the United States and Mexico

arrived no definite date has yet been set for the affair.

will use South American favors, programs, and decorations at their table. Their part of the program will carry out the South American me, Jean Gillespie is president of the class.

One of the second-year group will use table decorations repre sentative of the Central American republics and of the West Indies. Laura Mae Gibson heads this class. went to White Deer Tuesday for The other second-year class, of teams but heads with White Deer the problem of the problem The other second year class, or teams, but because of the inness or several White Deer players the matches were postponed. The Pageant of the Americas pa players, however, spent some pa players, however, spent some pa players.

Local FFA Club Is Now Recognized as Largest in World

Official given the local chapter of F. F. A. as being the largest chapter in the G. Gordon and Kathleen Milam. agriculture department,

said yesterday. O. T. Ryan, state supervisor from

o. T. Ryan, state supervisor from Lubbock, was in Pampa Thursday, having made a special trip to have pictures made of the Pampa high school group and to get other ma- ing.

school group and to get other ma-terial for use in giving the local chapter publicity. It was definitely hearned at that the paid-up membership here is greater than that of any other chapter.

Practice Period on White Deer Courts

Both boys' and girls' tennis squads

time in practice on the White Deer ourts, since local courts were beng repaired in preparation for the bitions, national jealousies, and indistrict meet.

Those making the trip Iomer Widener, George Nix, Kelly Kitchens, Ralph Hamilton, Billy Morrow, Max Kirby, Edgar Myatt, Fred McLaughlin, Jim Brown, Wil-

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN After devotional exercises con-

place because of the trip to San Angelo. Miss Edna Mae Bratton will out are Flora Deen Finley, Velda

The typing team will be made up of Mary Douglass, David Seyffert, Marguerite Jones, Frances Burba, and either Ellzey Vanderburg or Charlotte Watson.

Students Try Out Edythe Shearer and Alta Marie Terrell, spelling contestants, have

Tryouts in extemporaneous speak-ing and the ready writers' contest Mrs. Delmer Ashworth spent the

Nuckols

and the program has not yet record clerk in charge of awarding of the play will be presented in the judged upon general appearance, judged upon general appearance, in the first-year class in the first-year class will be in charge of the gate Hurst will be hurst will

money for the annual junior-senior to use, and care in finishing the article.

Little Troubles Make Big Wars

Americans frequently wonder why it is that the political problems of the minor countries of Europe are reasons for Czechoslovakia's preca-

Germany is the country's chief dermany is the country's the Hol Wagner, Ben Guill, B. G. Gor-triendship between Germany and don, Harry Kelley, J. L. Lester the problem of world peace. They wonder why, for example, the world friendship between Germany and Poland has been a cause of Czechoat large should be interested in the apparently unimportant matter of slovakia's alarm. Czechoslovakia's international rela-

Should the Hapsburgs be restored to the throne, Czechoslovakia would ported. It's the old story of national ambe faced with another strong enemy in Austria and Hungary united ternatial alliances. The reason why Benes, the president, has threatened mobilization should this happen. If great nations are interested in such matters is easily seen when Czechoit does happen, he will have the aid of Yugoslavia and Rumania. slovakia's peculiar position is ex-

Add to this situation pacts which The outline of that country has recognition has been ma Dee Abernathy, Phyllis Cotten, local chapter of F. F. A. Flora Deen Finley, and Coaches B. head surrounded by enemies, Ger-ternal Czechoslovakian troubles many being the most powerful. And Germany, lying by the fish's head, and it may easily be seen that

And so the story goes. Just as weather conditions in South Amer-

No elimination has been held as church, B. M. Baker school.

Lubbock.

Weatherford, Texas.

made a trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and

their daughter, Shirley Mae, re-

mained at home in Pampa, as did

Miss Branom, Miss McFarlin, Mrs.

Frank Monroe, Odus Mitchell, and

Doyle F. Osborne. Activities of a

The Inquiring

Reporter

Easter Holidays

Offer Teachers

organization.

Advice to the Lovelorn Declamation Boys'-J. G. McCon- Houston school, Business and Pro- ment when the plane was anchor-Dear Editor: fessional Women's club, Presbyterian less and huge waves were forcing I am a small young blonde. I have

it nearer to a rocky coast, and an upset in the yellow, sullen-flooded recently been going with a boy who, I believe, loves me truly. He is not Yangtze river were included in those at all handsome, but he has a new dangers. The escapes made by the '36 Dodge and he takes me to shows. noted flying couple from such difficult situations make thrilling read-I like him only a little, but a girl must go with someone, you know,

Well, it's like this-I am an "North to the Orient" is in the nool library. actress of some talent, and I have not much time for affairs of the

Chance to Visit Did You Know-

Approximately half of the high school faculty made out-of-town That Harry Kelley, Doyle F. Os-borne, and Miss Alice Short went visits during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Frances Alexander visited in to Childress last week-end to act as

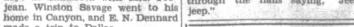
judges in the district meet held there holidays in Lockney, going as far as Plainview with Miss Florence

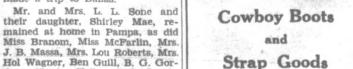
Pickett, who visited her parents in had not made, so many threats Ernest Cabe visited his parents in against the staff? Chillicothe. A. E. Frazier spent the

vacation period in Waco. B. R. That a mistake was made last was at his home near week in publishing Frances Burba's Amarillo. Miss Latimer visited in typing speed? It is 51.3 words Higgins. Miss Kathleen Milam went minute instead of 41.3.

to Waco. Miss Cox went to her home, in Alva, Okla., and Mrs. E. That Miss McFarlin is learning L. Norman visited her parents in popular songs from her home room students? (Wonder if she could be Miss Angela Strnad went to Taypersuaded to sing in assembly?) lor to visit her parents, while Miss

Alice Short went to her home in That Pauline Stewart has a new LeFors. J. C. Prejean spent the holipastime? It consists of strolling days in Shamrock with Mrs. Prethrough the halls saying, "Jeep





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The young men of Pampa high school were uniformly light in their ternal Czechoslovakian troubles answers to the question on which the girls expressed their opi and it may easily be seen that last week. The question: What is trouble might easily start in that the value of a higher education? where thriving industries are found, entertains ambitions. The countries on the lower side of the head are Austria and Hungary. No love is intertains ambitions in the value of a higher education? To make the future men of America more intelligent than the women."—W. L. Davis.

"You only learn more monotony."

-Edgar Myatt.



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their son, Paul, back to Lubbock club. 1 p. m., for cake making dem-where he attends Tech, after a onstration.

rleasant week-end with home folk. Merten Home Demonstration club They were accompanied by Billy will be entertained with a party in Craig, who is also a student there. the home of Mrs. Alva Phillips. Order of Eastern Star will have a Billy was the the Easter guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Jone Osborne returned to Canyon Monday where she attended W. T. S. W. C. after spending the Easter holdays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne.

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T. V. Webb and T. M. Kivlehen. who are students at Portales Junior college, were guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kivlehen, over the week-end end.

and Mrs. Neil Donovan as special

Mrs. Howell Is

Ivey Howard, student at W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, spent the Easter holidays with her father, R. L. Howtess, who made high score. Mrs.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney had as their Easter guest their son, Sterling, who attends Amarillo Jun-the colors that were stressed Sterling, who attends Amarillo Junior college

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prichard of again in the refreshment course. Canadian were guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner of Canadian spent the week-end in the home of her father, J. F. Rasor.

tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne and H. A. Talley are among the Miami ling Hereford sale at Rotan today. erly Miss Sue Buckley.



for an emergency operation, is re-ported resting well. Mrs. Mollie Young of Mobeetie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl LeFORS, April 14.--Officials cho-sen in the city election last week are now in charge of municipal af-Martin fairs. They are W. C. Breining mayor: Mildred Stone, city secre-tary: "Doc" Buss, city marshal, and id son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders

the new aldermen, Flynn and Ogden The senior class in LeFors high

school sponsored a play. Brothers in Arms, presented by the public speak- day. ing class of Jack Foster in the school auditorium last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Bonner has been con-fined to her home, fil with flu.

Mrs. Mattie Paxton of Lawton. Okla., is visiting her parents here.

The Rev. O. H. Gilstrap of Pampa preached here Sunday.

Frank Paxton transacted business in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are moving to Dallas this week.

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tended a Shriners meeting at Ama-rillo the last of the week.

Mrs. L. A. McAdams, who was taken to Canadian hospital Sunday

At the mid-week meeting of First Methodist church tomorrow evening, a study of the book of Mark will be continued. The Rev. Will C. House, minister, is in charge of this series, which he introduced several years Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford visited in Alanreed Sunday.

BARONIAL DINING at the Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl (left), maître d'hôtel, says: "Camels have the gift of making great dishes more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

PARACHUTE JUMPER. Miss Uva Kimmey says:

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vention in Waco this week. H. S. Wilbur and Carl Studer at-

METHODIST MEETING.

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FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 per of Miss Pluma Pritchard, Mrs. week. Phone 9543, Virginia Hotel. Bratton's sister. Miss Pritchard had For Sale Miscellaneous Automotive Classified FOR SALE-Saddle horse, 7 years old, gentle. Lewis Shelton, first 20 LBS LAUNDRY, flat finished 6p-9 been ill but a few days. The Brat-**Advertising Rates** \$1.00. Work guaranteed. 504 S Cuyler, Darby Laundry. **USED CAR VALUES!** tons are expected to return Thurs house east Halliburton Cementing day morning. A meeting of the city 1935 Ford Coupe Work Wanted Information \$450 Company on East Frederic St. commission for this week has been 1934 Ford Coupe WORK WANTED-Young man 350 19-8 PASTURE FOR stock. J. A. Purvis postponed until the mayor return s Panhandle and Other Fields . FOR SALE—Several good Jersey milk cows. All milking. Barrett 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe 240 wants work of any kind. Excellent Miss Pritchard was well known in 7 miles southwest of Pampa. accepted over the phone with t itive understanding that the accou-to be paid, when our collector cal 1934 Ford Coach references. 1034 E. Browning. ALLOWABLE CUT. AUSTIN, April 14 (17)-The Rail-22,316 barrels daily for a total of 390. Pampa. Brothers Packing company. Pho 3p-10 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 375 WORK WANTED-Middle aged PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO road commission today cut the per 549,701 barrels daily average for the well allowable in the Corpus Christi COLUMN 6c-13 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 285 lady desires position as house-weeper for employed couple or eld-FOR SALE-Corner lots and 4-room NOTICE! 666 or 667 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 190 The total state of Texas showed field from 150 to 100 barrels daily house for sale or trade. Cal **1931 Chevrolet Coupe** 175 erly couple. Phone 1317. (Continued from page 1) and ordered a gas-oil ratio hearing a comparatively small increase, 2,want Ad, helping you word it 1224-R. 1p-8 1930 Chevrolet Coach 150 We are open for business FOR SALE-FREE Feeder with each 1929 Ford Coupe 4p-11 May 7. 777 barrels daily for a total of 1,-85 All ads for "Situation Wanted" an Lost and Found are cash with orde and will not be accepted over the tele WORK WANTED-Practical nurse twice in that year, instead of once. Reductions in the allowable for 43 139,671. East Texas production de new store. Come in and see sack of Merit Chick Starter, Zeb's Hospital training, Efficient, de-pendable, Excellent references. producers in the new field were ef-fective immediately. Cuts were deemed necessary to minimize the In Kansas production was down CATTLEMEN OF A few decades CULBERSON- $GMA \otimes I$ Feed Store. 20c-25 phone your order in. SMALLING FOR SALE-Special growing mash Newcomers were few, but welcom-ed sincerely even if briefly. It was assumed that any honest stranger was due a nicht's ledens of the field. Reduced flows would re-the field. Reduced flows would re-spectrum to the field of t ut-of-town advertising cash with Phone 9089F13. CHEVROLET for chicks. 100 lbs, \$2.25. Zeb's 311-8 PLAN COMPANY, Inc. 7,225 barrels daily to a total of 148,te Pampa Daily NEWS reser right to classify all Want 2 r appropriate headings and to or withhold from publication s deemed objectionable. RUDRAUFF Feed Store. 10c - 10For Trade FOR SALE-Guaranteed flour, 48 main in effect pending experiments cline, 10,33 to determine the rate of flow which of 203,215. line, 10,230 barrels daily to a total Service Dept. WANTED TO TRADE-For equity GROCERY was due a night's lodging at the to determine the rate of flow which camps and ranch headquarters, but would give the most efficient gas-oil ication ar lbs., \$1.40. Zeb's Feed Store. in Ford V-8, '34 or '35 model, Geo. California registered an increase otice of any error must be giv time for correction before seco 10c-320 216 North Ward Street. Ph. 1573 FOR SALE-All preeds of baby OPEN UNTIL Hawthorne, Post office Box 2038. to stay longer without urging was ratio. of 12,150 barrels daily, stepping from Initial rules permitted a maxi-mum of 3,000 cubic feet of gas to 561,750 last week to 573,800 this a diplomatic offense. It was assum-Chicks, Zeb's Feed Store. 26p-19 fin ease of any error or an omission a advertising of any inture The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for ismages further than the amount re-MIDNIGHT 1p-8 ed that a stranger was honest until week. one barrel of oil. A survey April 11 showed only eight of the 43 wells Room and Board he left a gate open. Then nothing **Beauty Parlors** MAG BUYS LEASES could save his reputation. More LIMITED NUMBER OF CANNA ROOM AND BOARD, best in town. DALLAS, April 14 (P)-The Magwere within the limit and the field average was 15,014 feet per barrel. than one traveler has been forced BULBS **USED CARS** in, on pavement. Phone olia Petroleum company has en LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 3, 1931 1 day, 2c s word; minimum 80e. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60e. 1c per word for each succeeding issu to return and close a gate. 40c Per Dozen ered into a contract **EASTER SPECIALS** 798-J. 121 North Warren. The hearing, to be conducted in Corpus Christi, would consider all 1930 Buick Sedan ___ 95.00 * * * Norton of Ehreveport, La., for pur-chase of leases on about 5,500 acres Fresh Killed Pork and Beef 4p-8 Generosity was expected on Reduced prices on all our best 1930 Pontiac Sedan 75.00 field rules and regulations as well as the gas-oil ratio problem. the range, but with it honesty. 1928 Pontiac Coupe 45.00 in the Rodessa oil field in Texas permanents. Croquignole, Spiral Legal Notice the first two issu This writer well recalls trying to buy watermelons from a rancher The Country Store and Louisiana. or Combination waves. 1928 Buick Coupe ___ 65.00 SHERIFF'S SALE. **OIL PRODUCTION UP** D. A. Little, president of the Mag The Pampa Daily 123 South Cuyler THE STATE OF TEXAS, TULSA, Okla., April 14 (P)-Pro-luction of crude oil in the United states gained a total of 17,482 bar-1930 Graham-Paige 95.00 who had a large patch. No money \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, NEWS County of Gray. Notice is hereby given that by 1930 Olds Six was accepted, and the rancher Phone 1320 We Deliver appeared to be somewhat offend-125.00 Coupe \$3.50 and \$5.00 ed by insistance that he accept pay... Food left at isolated camps virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 31st els daily for the week ending April ones of the year in Texas. 1929 Olds Six the Oil and Gas Journal reported DAVIS TRADING POST moving to Little said more than one-third of We use soft water. Card of Thanks District Court of Gray County, on the 6th day of April, 1936, by Frank the acreage was in Louisiana and the daily estimated production the rest in Texas. He said all of it Coupe _ 95.00 new location. 624 S. Cuyler. Spewas rarely disturbed, and when Ben Williams Motor Co. used was paid for by leaving a cial on furniture now in stock. Also CARD OF THANKS Zula Brown Beauty Shop Hill. Clerk of said 31st District Court, for the sum of seventeen as 2.902,130 barrels compared to was not proven but that about a houses and lots for sale or trade. Located Back of Pampa Daily few coins on a table. This code Words seem so empty and mean-884.648 the previous week. dozen producing wells were on the Adams Hotel-Phone 345 was astonishing to many new-News 26p-8 ess with which to express our Oklahoma, which last week regis-ered the greatest decrease in any of know how many wells his company comers, since thievery and dense population are almost synonyundred fifty and no/100 (\$1,750.00) p gratitude and sincere appredollars, and costs of suit, under a Help Wanted iation for all the kind deeds and mous. . . And even today, this section knows little of thieving THERE IS A DIFFERENCE udgment, in favor of Thos. H. Dur the major producing areas, this would drill on the acreage. xpressions of sympathy during the Our new Gabrieleen permanent MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes **USED AUTOMOBILES** in a certain cause in said court. No. ss and death of our dear vave machine gives a two-way com- of 800 families in south Hutchinson 4151 and styled Thos. H. Dunn vs. C. C. Bogan, J. S. Morse, Irvin as it exists in the old countries. Our children are sometimes mild-1935 Ford V-8 Ve want each of you to know that north Hemphill and Potter counties °485 bination spiral and croquignole God's full measure will be amply McCreary, Banking Commissioner of Texas, and C. T. Ware, placed in my vinding as no other method does, Reliable hustler should start earning oupe ly destructive, but few of them 1934 Chevrolet eted out to each of you in re-450 End curls, side curls, and ringletts \$25 weekly and increase rapidly are vandals and pick-pockets. turn and will dissipate the clouds hands for service, I, Earl Talley as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did can be spaced closer and steamed Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXD-Coach 1933 Chevrolet Petty thievery goes with of sorrow that darken some day correctly with Double Thermo Con-584-S. Memphis, Tenn. poverty of most old countries. It 3p-8 265 for you. And may His richest blesson the 6th day of April, 1936, levy is a means of existence for many. new you, And may the root of you and our Now you can have a permanent wave leartfelt thanks will ever go out with the knowledge of it being a trolled heaters. No more guessing. Wanted 1933 Ford V-8 on certain real estate, situated in \$325 Gray County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots I, 2, 3, and 4, Coach Political WANTED-Good usen wheelbarrow success, regardless of texture of hair 1932 Chevrolet Mrs. Mary B. Leopold. Write XMN, care Fampa Daily 215 Block 103, in the town of McLean Coupe 1932 Pontiac Announcements or voltage .Get your Easter perma-Miss Lillian Skoog. NEWS, and state lowest cash price Gray County, Texas, and levied nent now. Be sure, not sorry. Get 215 upon as the property of J. S. Morse and that on the first Tuesday in 3p-COLORFUL — DYEABLE Coupe 1931 Chevrolet the best, it costs no more. All lines The Pampa Daily NEWS is For Sale WANTED YOU to phone 100 for of beauty work by experts. Six operauthorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the °210 battery service. P-K ONE STOP May, 1936, the same being the 5th ators: Virginia Dyson, Mildred FOR SALE-Desposit on new Ply-Coach ... Chapman, Ann Bishop, Fay Gillaspy 403W. Foster. 26c-20 day of said month, at the Court mouth at discount. Call 1137 or 1930 Chevrolet action of the Democratic Primary. \$150 use door, of Gray County, in the e me at 529 North Hobart St. be-Georgia Ellis, Hazel Grove, Mg tween 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. any day PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON, 106 Coach July 25. town of Pampa, Texas, between the Loans 1929 Chevrolet hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of ° 50 W. Foster. (We use soft water.) this week. 6p-12 For County Judge: Coach Phone 720. 6c-12 MONEY TO LOAN FOR SALE-Special bargains in C. E. CARY 1934 Chevrolet ale, I will sell said above described \$400 (Re-Election) used iced boxes, \$2.50 to \$12.50. EASTER SPECIALS real estate at public vendue, for Truck Have few \$39.50 boxes for \$12.50. All sizes. Pampa Transfer and 1933 Ford B Model eash, to the highest bidder, as the J. M. DODSON If you have been looking for your favorite color Now is the time to get that Oil °325 Salary Loans - Personal Loan SHERMAN WHITE. Truck property of said J. S. Morse, Steam Permanent. All nationally \$5 to \$50 in summer footwear, visit our shoe department. Storage company, across And in compliance with law, from advertised supplies. Pads not used give this notice by publication, in the For Representative 122nd District: Cabot office. TOM ROSE (Ford) 6c-12 We Require No Security You'll be delighted with our complete and col-English language, once a week for EUGENE WORLEY FOR SALE-Late model .45 Colt We solicit oil field and carbon USED CAR DEPT. three consecutive weeks immediately (Re-election) orful line of dyeable suede styles and patterns. utomatic pistol. Perfect condiblack workers. Payments ar preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper tion. \$20. Pampa Pawn Shop. Next door to Empire Cafe. 3c-8 ranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential, Loans made Greens-reds-blues-yellows and many other FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K County Clerk: 3c-8 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE witness my hand, this 6th day of ONE STOP Station. Phone 100. CHARLIE THUT in a few minutes. Lowest Rates JOHN L. MIKESELL Mack & Paul Barber Shop striking colors, including the popular whites. (Re-election) Free road service. 403 W. Foster. Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. Doors North Bank on Balcony 26c-20 April, 1936. HOMES-A homey home in the sub-PAMPA FINANCE CO. If Mrs. Robert L. Freenv will call EARL TALLEY, For District Clerk: J. S. Starkey, Mgr. S. Cuyler Phone 450 If it's colored footwear you're looking for, we urbs just out of city. Near school, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy." FRANK HILL at the office of the Pampa Daily For Rent 10914 S. Cuyler orner lot 5 R. modern, built ins (Re-election) have it. All priced at only \$1.98. News before 5 o'clock she will re eautiful lawn and shrubs. Owner FOR RENT-One vacant apart-(April 1-14-21.) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON ceive a free ticket to see "Captain If Mrs. W. S. Baxter will call ment. at the office of the Pampa Daily Russell. leaving. Says sell at this new low January" showing at the La Nora theater Tuesday or Wednesday. ment. Kline apartments. 323 S MIRIAM WILSON price \$1300. News before 5 o'clock she will re-ceive a free ticket to see "Captain 2-room buse Large closet Look at this 5 rooms 50 ft lot .98 For Sheriff garage. You can have this snap for EARL TALLEY January" showing at the La Nora January" showing at the La Nora garage, 418 Hill. 2p-9 Wanted to Rent (Re-election)



TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1936.

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DIZZY DEAN AND WARNEKE FACE EACH OTHER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE Panhandle Junior Baseball GAME BETWEEN DETROIT AND League Will Open April 26 17-Year Age Limit Is STATE READY TRACK SOUAD

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AT SHERMAN

AUSTIN, April 14 (27)-Assistant

played April 26 in three cities in this section with six teams participating, it was decided at the league organization meeting last night. Beginning on the opening date, ne game per week will be played by each team until June 1 when school closes. The schedule calls for games STRICKLAND MAY NOT LONG COURT FIGHT IS on April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, all

of which dates come on Sunday. the teams are unable to play on Sunday, they will meet the schedule in the following week. his Harvester thinclads at top speed in an effort to get them in con-

in the meet are expected to be fewer than ever before but the reducing domestic gas rates at Sherwill go to Canadian, and Phillips 6 play the Little Road Runner. Shortly after the order was issued. at Road Runner park! District Judge J. D. Moore, following

teams, they are picking out their the usual procedure, granted an in-ace men and entering them in the junction, on application of the Com-It was unanimously voted by the managers and team representatives munity Natural Gas company, tempresent to make 17 years the age

Interest was added by the recent decision of District Judge Ralph W. play on any of the teams in the Yarbrough in effect overturning a jury verdict and sustaining a com-effect last night. It means simply

muscles in track and field than in A fight as long and bitter as that

pect on the squad. His best race state's attorneys producing and con-appears to be the 220-yard dash. testing the most exhaustive evidence. The commission has under way a survey of rates in certain other must be mailed to the league presicities to determine their fairness. and broad jump and high jump More litigation is expected.

specialist, has splintered shin bones. The attorney general's department indicated, incidentally, it would file He may not be able to compete in a reply soon in the appeal of the famous Lone Star Gas company gate will be in each event have not been definitely named but probably will be after an intra sured of the star of the Other members of the squad are

the commission reduced the gate rate, that is, the price for gas charg-LeFors now crops up as a threat to the Harvester title hopes along to the Harvester title none along pere 1,000 cubic feet. A district court jury held the reduction order unfair, but the Austin court of Civil county titles. Wheeler, county appeals reversed the judgment, and the company appealed to the Suappeals reversed the judgment, and

men will come from that school. Preliminaries will begin at 10:30 Friday morning. Finals will be at 2:30 p. m. Officials have not been nen will come from that school. eleased by the committee in charge.

Adopted: Managers Necessary Opening games in the Panhandle funior baseball league will be

around 115,000. The schedule: Boston at Philadelphia; Pitts-

his Harvester thinclads at top speed in an effort to get them in con-dition for the district 2 track and field meet here on Friday. Entries in the meet are expected to be in the meet are expected to be game at the Polo Grounds was at-tracting the greatest crowd, 55,000, the pitcher's battle between Lonnie Narneke and Dizzy Dean in St.

Louis was the league's most exciting 17-Year Limit Adopted. Casey Stengel refused to change his early decision to pitch big George Earnshaw instead of Van Lingle Mungo against the Giants, while limit. A boy who is 18 years old today and afterward will be eligible to

been temporarily discontinued. Coach Dennard. Several of the boys who were out for football are work-ing at track and some of them may make the grade. Getting them in condition is the major problem. They need to develop different be ready at any time." Number of the boys in the stand of the boys in the boys in the stand of the boys in the boys in the stand of the boys in the stand of the boys in t A fight as long and bitter as that over the rate reduction at Wichita Falls is expected. The latter ran two months, with company and state's attorneys producing and con-testing the most exhaustive evidence It was decided that each club may have a roster of 14 players, and that the rosters for the opening games

> dent. Archer Fullingim, by April 19. Names of new players must be sent in two weeks before they expect to play. Each team will play one game per week until school is out, preferably on Sunday, but teams may about the possibility of inclement agree to play on any day in the

week After an investigation and hearing the starts with unless he moves. Boys were thought to be good for about payroll stacks up on paper as a crowd of 10,000 and the Cards- potentially great outfit. Some of the starts, however, may not click the the tarts of the starts o A player must stay with the team their respective teams throughout the season, and they will not be almany

lowed to switch from one team to

Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, said the Sherman case in-junction was routine in rate cases and in no way would interfere with

New Bunch of Players Will **GLEVELAND WA** LITED AS BIG FAGIES PLAY FIRST GA C Oklahoma City Will

BROOKLYN AND GIANTS TO STAGE BATTLE IN **ANOTHER NATURAL; NEARLY 200,000 EXPECTED TO SEE 8 TILTS**

NEW YORK, April 14, (/P)-CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)-A dynamite-charged American lea-The hilarious days of prepara-tion at an end, the National league gue race gets the starting gun today. baseball teams start playing for keeps today.

keeps today. Fair weather predictions in all ling, 154 game stretch which looms at the ,500 opening day attendcities were expected to boost the as one of the most interesting flag attendance at the four games to chases in years. Packed with possibilities and questions to be answ-ered, the 1936 junior circuit cam-

Boston at Philadelphia; Pitts-rurgh at Cincinnati; Chicago at which pennant hopes, which bloom-St. Louis and Brooklyn at New ed so prettily this spring, may be blasted sky high before the half-Though the Brooklyn-New York way post is reached.

Eighty thousand fans may attend the four openers if the wath-er is favorable.

Detroit clashes with the Indians Holland Jr., 26, at the helm, Grafty Cleveland, with Schoolboy Rowe, Bert Niehoff, who did a neat job the Tigers' pitching selection, and of piloting the tribe to the pen-Mel Harder on the mound for the nant last year, prepared to send Tribe. St. Louis, with Knott or Jack Brillheart, veteran lefthander, Andrews serving them up, opposes to the mound against the invad-the White Sox in Chicago, with ing Tulsa Oilers in a day game.

son, and Warneke, pitching one of the greatest games of his career, played an inmportant part in that series. On Sept. 25, he won the Cubs' 19th straight game, allowing the Cards only two hits and winning a pitcher's battle from Paul Dean, 1-0. With approximately 26 000 reserv-Keane, hard-working shortstop as team captain—thus indicating he still has a few good games in his With approximately 26,000 reserv- should force him to the bench the

the Cincinnate club was caring less Tigers' chances of finishing on top. team wasn't to be counted out of ening of friction between Moslems the race. He argues his club is as weather this morning than any of the others. They estimated their the way for a pennant for his crowd at 30,000. The Phillies Bees Red Sox. The club with the \$300,000 well balanced as any in the lea- the part of European powers to withgue and believes he has a great draw to some extent from the In the Associated Press poll of again, Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove

In the Associated riess point of again, wes refren and Lefty Grove bought for \$20,000 and sent Dack about nam of it described a sports editors and baseball writers, may not repeat their 45-games won to another. The clubs were picked to finish as performance of last year, and if follows: Cards, Cubs, Giants, 'Pir- they should fall down it isn't as good as new. ates, Dodgers, Reds, Phillies, and likely Boston will threaten.

tikely Boston will threaten. The New York Yankees won't have Joe Di Maggio in their start-ing lineup because of an injury the \$75,000 rookie suffered in spring standing. If Joe comes through as training. If Joe comes through as training. If Joe comes through as training. If Joe comes through as training the Missions in a day training the Missions in a come for the beattor of the beattor training the Missions in a come for the manate of the Mission of the Missions in a come for the Mission of the Mission of the Missions in a come for the Mission of the Missio the company appealed to the Su-preme Court. It is understood that the Supreme Court has ben awaiting the state's amended answer to the company's appeal. Opposing briefs differ as to valuations, depreciation rate, operati-ing expenses, operative reserve for the new rate, and the rate of reager is absent. The adult manager may not be a playing member of the team. **Cursing Prohibited.** Cursing during a game or im practice will be positively prohibited. Any player who curses during prac-tice or in a game will be benched for the next same if he curses during the curses during the space of the space o

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer Six of the Texas league's eig teams which watched Dallas and Fort Worth open the season last Sunday had their day today in openers at Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Galveston. BRITAIN ATTEMPTS TO TEXAS AND 4 OTHER ance at Fort Worth, and the Pan-thers themselves, "kings for a day"

Play Oilers In

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by virtue of the 4-1 thumping they

Stripped of last season's stars

most of whom found berths in the

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cuits, the league prepared to trot out a brand new bunch of young

Oklahoma, City Indians,

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STEM EXPANSION STATES REPORTED OF ITALY

Start in Texas Loop Games

By FRANK SHOLTERS

NO DEATHS

BY EDWARD KENNEDY. Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, Abril 14 (P)-A proposal ir a "United States of Arabia," ight, 1936, By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 14 .-- Nature, attacking with every means at its command in one of its greatest ofationalist sources said today, is beng promoted by Britain in an effort ensives in years has caused 1 300 a align the Arabs against any fureaths in the United States since her Italian expansion in the Red Jan. 1. Sea region. An unusually cold winter took a

The dream of an Arabian empire, heavy toll, and spring thaws brought emposed of most of the kingdoms, heavy floods which drowned hunandated territories and protecto- dreds. Southern tornadoes completed ates forming the Arabian penin- the disaster roll ila, was believed by many national-An Associated Press survey show sts to be moving rapidly toward ed at least 542 persons died from

ulfillment. causes related to the severely cold The Paris newspaper Le Journal. weather, 548 from tornadoes, gales asking what was behind the move-ment for Arab unity, said; and lightning, and 214 from floods. Tornadoes at Tupelo, Miss., and

"The idea comes naturally that ingland, after taking advantage of Gainesville, Ga., and the floods at Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., and division of Arabs in the past, deems Wheeling, W. Va., took the heavit opportune to unite them at est toll time when Italy has shown itself The American Red Gross estimat-ed that besides lives lost major and stronger than London believed "It is certain that if the Italians

minor disasters injured 4,924 percomplete their triumph in Ethiopia sons, affected 622,060, destroyed 6,their activity in the Red sea will 583 homes and damaged expand. Property damage ran into hundreds The vision of Arab unionists, as

expressed by nationalists, was one of a loose confederation, virtually free of millions of dollars. Only five states-Arizona, Louisiana, Nevada, New, Mexico, and from European domination. and Texas, did not report any deaths. aging arm and would probably see some service on the mound this season. Season. Season. Season. Season. Season. Season and would probably see season. Season and season a The freighter Iowa was wrecked

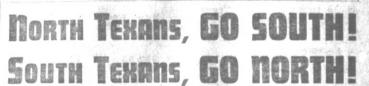
in a gale off the Oregon coast, with 34 members of the crew losing their Manager Mealey announced on centevents -- demonstrations of

TALKIES FOR TWO UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P)-Frankie Yakubik, 15, and Albert Burd, 40, nave been bedfast for years because Jackucki, Ed Cole, who twirled a The proposed United States of fractured spines. Neither even

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perfect game last year, and Beryl Arabia would have a population of had been to a theater. Richmand, a southpaw from Bal- at least 10,000,000 and an area of Yesterday Supt. John Farrell of more than 1.000,000 square miles, the hospital where they lay had timore the Chicago Cubs once more than 1.000.000 square miles, the hospital where they lay had bought for \$20,000 and sent back about half of it desert, on the penin-

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Travel Texas, Know Your State during

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Manager Bill Terry stuck to Hal John Whitehead the Sox opening Manager Marty McManus, the Schumacher as his choice. In mound choice, Lefty Gomez goes former Boston Red Sox pilot, an-In the other game, the Phillies for New York as the Yanks meet nounced he would use Ed Bryan, a were counting on Curt Davis, their the Senators in Washington. His cunning right-hander.

As Aggies Shine progress in studies of rates.

(By The Associated Press) The sharp click of the Texas Aggies' bats resounded on Southwest conference diamonds today as doubt increased that the University of Texas Longhorns could coast along without difficulty to their 21st loop

Ahead For Texas

baseball title in 25 years. Clouting Bob Finley and Maco triples, six doubles and 10 singles yesterday at College Station, the Aggies walloped Southern Metho-dist, 32 to 7 the bigment and the bigmen

The Aggles, impressive since the opening of conference play, hold one victory over the Texas Long-horns, who were considered sure-shot repeaters for the title.

The Texas Christian Frogs made four runs in the ninth to beat the Rice Owls, 13 to 12, at Houston in 4-3 the other day without getting another conference game yester- hit ... Reason: seven bases on Dallas is toying with the idea of a \$10,000 open golf tourn-



BY PAUL MICKELSON ssociated Press Sports Writer New York, April 14. (AP)-Notes

New York, April 14. (47)-Notes from baseball's band wagon as it starts rolling along today: 15's the same out and a starts out of warm-up bouts and I'll be ready for Joe It's the same old Max Baer .

starts rolling along today: The saddest note of all was the noisiest. Babe Ruth is missing from the opening day lineup for the first time in 22 years. The big fellow, buiging at the hips again despite a winter of golf, planned to watch the Graunts and Dodgers inaugurate their campaigns at the Polo Grounds. Up bouts and I'll be ready for Joe Louis again." . . Applesauce . . . President Graham personally in-terviews every candidate for the coaching job at North Carolina . . . Incidentally, most applicants have been holding down assistants' jobs . . The first stringers are strangely missing . . while in the hospital, Johnny Marcum of the Eed Sox tried to keep in shape

Red Sox tried to keep in shape Dolly Stark, the first and prob-ably the last of the umpire holdouts, and adhesive tape and tossing it also will be among the missing, around,

Dolly will be on deck, however, as a radio announcer at the Boston league; Lee Ballinfant and Larry

Bee-Phillie game. Connie Mack is liable to get all mixed up and cheer for the wrong man. His shattered Athletics meet the gold plated Red Sox at Fen-biggest, toughest guy — when he's way park. From force of habit, made-in the game.

The "grandpappy" of them all will be on the "gas house" bench at will be on the "gas house" bench at will be on the "gas house" bench at St. Louis, witting for a crack at the Cubs. He's Jesse Haines, a "rookle" of 42 summers. Buddy Lewis, 19-

Five new umps will be on hand, Cai Hubbard, Steve Basil and Charlie Johnston for the American league regulars.

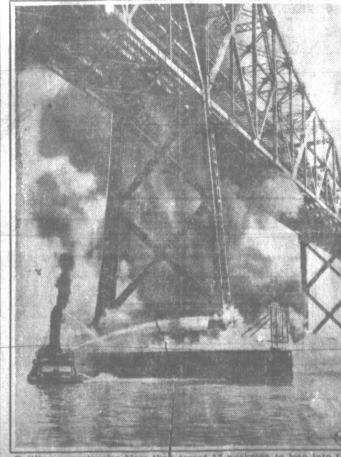
Sports Roundup

Each team will be empowered to Evans Titterton murder case today adopt its own admission plan. Some after police determined he was not will charge admission and some will the tall, blonde man seen near the

charge of violating the Sullivan

Aggies walloped Southern Metho-dist, 32 to 7, the biggest score of the season, the best ever made by an A. & M. nine and believed to be a conference scoring record. Doc Pitner, the Aggies ace hurl-er, was a Little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies to scatter the The Aggies a Little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a Little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a Little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a Little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er, was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-nings but managed to scatter the The Aggies ace hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-the for the reduction and hurl-er was a little wild in the first im-the for the reduction and hurl-er was a little wild in the first

Longest Bridge Is Fire Target



forced 12 workmen to leap into the Battling a spectacular blaze tha water, a fireboat here is shown laying streams of water on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world, as huge billows of dense smoke roll up. It was the span's first fire and likely the hast, said officials, as the structure is entirely of steel. The flames started when a white hot rivet was dropped on some creosote soaked piling that had not been removed from the span. race. Injury to any of Steve on Ash Hillin, one of last year's O'Neal's mound aces, however, reliables, in the opener. might "blow" the team's chances. Dallas and Fort Worth, at rest

the next game if he curses uning practice, and benched for the re-mainder of the game if he curses during a game. Uniforms will not Greenwich Village artist was eli-minated from the baffling Nancy Titterton murder case today Bucky Harris expects his Senat- for two days after the Sunday ors to climb into the first divi- opener, will resume play at Fort sion and the White Sox and Worth Wednesday and then shift Browns are much improved over to Dallas for a Thursday night last year. opener.

PORT SLANT

in gold," has good cause to know behind.

of what he speaks for Charlie Charlie Snow comes by his ex-Snow, smith extraordinary in a pert knowledge of how to shoe and world which sees but few these balance a trotter naturally enough. years on the Grand Circuit. It was in 1901 that be broke into the Grand Circuit.

As master shoer of trotting norses on the big harness loop, he has shod more than 50,000 Charlie says: horses, working seven days a week.

"If a horse is capable of turning in a mile at 2:10, and can have his stride extended but one inch, he will promptly drop his record by at least two seconds. Some horses have been known to cut as much as five seconds off by having their stride extended only an inch. Such footwork usually means to but a five second only an inch. Such footwork usually means top Butler and Mary Reynolds. Snow, who spent nine years as the official blacksmith for Edmoney in purses.

The 'Foot Lift'

And here's where a few ounces improvement of the smith for Ben F. White of Lexingof iron developing into thousands ton, Ky. of dollars comes in. By means of

toe weights, screwed in at the INNOCENT BYSTANDER extreme front edge of the trot-ter's forefeet, his stride will be CHICAGO, (P)-Gerald Dillon, lengthened. The weights have a watchman, discovered a broken tendency to make a flying colt lift window in a drug store, stepped intendency to make a flying colt lift window in a drug store, stepped in-side and found Robert Criswell, 23. At the police station Criswell said it was true he entered through the broken window. "I did not intend

Of course, it is not all quite as simple as this, as Snow explains. Horses sometimes do better without any toe weights at all, he says. from taking anything. He fled just This is true because that particu- before the watchman arrived."

lar horse has a naturally strong stride and additional weight on his 12th VICTIM DIES feet would do more to hinder than UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 14 (A)-

help him The crash of the Luxury air transhelp him. Other trotters might easily be un-balanced, or partly thrown off their stride, by too heavy or too light weights, Charlie points out. Greyhound Disdains Help Such horses as Greyhound, 2:00. Hambletonian Stake victor of 1935, Idd not have to warry about the top ware top warry about the top warry about the t

did not have to werry about toe two operations for amputation of weights for his ability to throw part of his left leg.

his forelegs in long, powerful strides, as is well known. Mrs. H. H. Watson and son were The average trotter carries 8- taken to their home from Pampaounce shoes in front and 4-ounce Jarratt hospital this morning.



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FORT WORTH-"Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant, Pageant, featur-ing massed chorus of 3000 voices, presented at T.C.U.)

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APRIL 21-Anniversary of Battle of Sam Jacinto observed in colorful Celebra

KILGORE-Centennial Pageant and

SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN - Colonial Capital Contennial Colebration. BOWIE—Centenial Folk Festival. DENTON—"Texas Through the Years"

PALESTINE-"A Century of Texas"

Pageant. BIG SPRING - "Ross Window" Operetta.

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LULING -- Caldwell County Centen-

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1936.

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTS LIMITS ON WAGE-EARNING LIFE SPAN Robinson of Arkansas, Postmaster General James A. Farley and other leaders. The President's speech was studied today as a text for many a demo-20 cratic campaign speaker in the onths to come. He started with a discussion of youth's problems, say-"Flaming youth has become a IH FV flaming question. And youth comes

UNEMPLOYMENT AGAIN DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE, April 14. (AP)-Discarding the suggestion that active working years of every crican breadwinner be limited to 47, President Roosevelt had placed before the nation today a broad outline of the new deal's position on the major problem of unemployment.

Amid the cheers of supporters who had gathered for a democratic rally after an old-time torchlight parade last night, Mr. Roosevelt called on youth to be "social pioneers" and help "bring under control the forces of modern society." Devoting most of his address to a

discussion of continuing large-scale unemployment, the President promthat it would be attacked "from every conceivable angle." But t was his suggestion for limits on the wage-earning life span that aroused much discussion and speculation today.

Raising the question whether it is not "possible and right to limit the no end of squabbles with Great active working ages at both ends." Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Work out for yourselves what would happen if all the boys and last year, 34.5 per cent went to the all the girls of 14 and 15 and 16 and United Kingdom. Picture dividing found it possible to stay in school be exported into three shiploads until they were at least 18 years old. The United Kingdom takes one en-How many jobs would that give to tire cargo and the two other serve the young people of the nation who have graduated from high school years, the percentage has been well and from college?

how many jobs would be created if agricultural exports and the re-

their days on earth.

"adequate minimum wages."

average individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today." Hhigh-placed democrats in Con-

radio audience.

In the light of flaming torches, more than all other countries. The accompanied by bands and the money value of last year's raw cottramp of troops the club had come to the rally in a fourmarch through Baltimore mile streets Vice President Garner rode in an open automobile in the procession. followed by Speaker Byrns, Senator

to us wanting to know what we propose to do abut a society that urts so many of them. Ridiculing the idea that the con-

idence and prosperity of 1928 would "cure everything," he said "1928 was no millenium. "You and I know the simple

fact that while production was increasing and profits were increasing 1928 and 1929, unemployment was growing at an astounding rate. The best that the captains of the country and captains of industry could do for you before the depression was not good enough then and it is nt good enough today." Production, he sair, is about back

to the pre-depression high point but employment is only about 80 per cent as great. But he emphatically rejected predictions of a "vats permanent army of unemployed. saying "no man who is sensitive to human values dares to accept' such forecasts.



(Continued from page 1. can revolution yet the tie is so strong that a heavy trade has continued America has had wars and

Britain, but an enormous amount of mutual dependence subsists. Of all exports of farm products last year, 34.5 per cent went to the 17 who are now working in dustry. all a year's agricultural produce to

over one-third. When 45,000,000 "In the same way, ask yourselves people buy one-third of a nation's

the great majority of people who maining two-thirds take care of the are now over 65-to take a figure 1,830,000,000 other people in the at random—were in a position to world, that first group must be re-retire in security for the balance of garded as a good customer. We turn to the other side of the

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate world to find the second best cuswhether the administration is plan- tomer for agrictultural exports. Last ning specific proposals along these year. Japan took 14.1 per cent of all **other programs** already enacted. New Shipped overseas. It has been noted that almost invariably there But he did indicate that the new is a direct relation between the indeal, respite the invalidation of dustrial success of a nation and its NRA, still hopes to attain certain purchases of farm products. Before of that experiment's objectives. He the world war, Japan's share was said the government "must and only 2 per cent. After the Armistice, will give consideration" to shorter that kingdom enjoyed a great boom hours, stability of employment and period with its industrial prosperity increasing by leaps and bounds. She Again, he called on industry to began to export manufactured goods

ndertake reasonable reductions on a large scale and with the proof hours of work per week, while, ceeds was enabled to buy more food, at the same time, they keep the average individual's pay envelope It is not unusual to think of food

gress and the executive branch sat tention must be given to such a on the platform in the huge armory non-food farm product as cotton. here as Mr. Roosevelt addressed his Japan has become America's best words to members of the Young Democratic clubs of Maryland more than Great Britain, France, gathered for a Jefferson birthday and Germany combined. This seems celebration and to a nation-wide the more striking when its considered that Great Britain once took

determination to be self-sufficient.

Italy has remained a fairly steady

China bought Anly \$12,900,000 worth



NEW YORK. April 14. (AP)-Selling concentrated in industrial spein today's stock market. The closing stated: tone was weak. Sales approximated 2.200.000 shares

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 14 (AP)-The market jogged along in quiet dealings during the morning, around its opening levels. May sold

at 11.23, off 4 points, July was 6 lower at 10.95 while October lost 25 cents a bale to 10.36 Trade news was limited and speculative interests displayed little in-aware that his wife is dead: He tention of getting back into the

market at present POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 14 .(AP)-Poultry, live, 19 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs, and less 22, more than 5 lbs, $20\frac{1}{2}$; leghorn hens 18½; plymouth and white rock springs 27^{1/2}, coolred 25; the time. He has been prominent in plymouth and white rock fryers 26, American Legion affairs and Mrs. colored 25; white rock brollers 26; Barrow was a worker with the Aux-plymouth and colored 25, barebacks iliary. She was a member and ac-20-22, leghorn 221/2; roosters 161/2; hen turkeys 26, young toms 23, old 21; No. 2 turkeys 20; heavy old United Daughters of the Confeder-

ducks 1914, heavy young ducks 23, acy small $17\frac{1}{2}$; geese 17; capons 7 lbs, up 28, less than 7 lbs 27.

BUTTER

10.631, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 34¹/₄-⁵/₄; extras (92) 33³/₄; Surviving Mrs. Barrow a 10.031, Inrm; creamery specials (93)teruary to be with the bolt.10.033, inrm; creamery specials (93)score) 34 ½-½; extras (92) 33 ½;Surviving Mrs. Barrow are her
surviving Mrs. Bash Barrow, at
home; her mother, Mrs. Routh; a
radio station, KPDN, for cessation10.033 % warm weather invited ir-
rigation and added to the diffculty.89) 33-33 ½; standards (90 central-
home; her mother, Mrs. Routh; aan appeal was made over the local
radio station, KPDN, for cessation ized carlots) 331/2. Eggs. 27,599, firm; sister, Mrs. Thelma Salinger, Okla- of lawn watering. extra firsts local 19%, cars 20; fresh homa City; a brother, Leon Routh, graded firsts local 19, cars 1914; cur- San Francisco, Calif.; a half- bro-

An ex-soldier should join the our nation. The public schools and American Legion to promote peace universities and other schools and and good will on earth, as the stitute the greatest educational preamble of the Legion provides, system in the world. The equality according to Commander A. D. of opportunity under our governing shares to around 4 points lower On this subject Mr. Monteith vast natural resources, and our economic system have put success "One of the purposes for which quite generally in the reach of all

18 166 $\frac{1}{2}$ 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ 165 $\frac{1}{4}$ a strict application of the golden in our country than in any other 243 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ rule to individual, interracial, and nation. We as Legionaires must, $33\frac{1}{2}$ rule can not be understood nor ap- nation illiteracy, intolerance, povplied by unenlightened people. erty, and crime still exist. Therefore, "to promote peace and "To overcome these evils offers good will on earth," education is the American Legion a great field a fundamental necessity. The gold- of operation at home.

en rule is rarely, if ever. effective "Internationally, our government where conduct is influenced by has no imperialistic designs and en rule is rarely, if ever, effective where there is poverty. There can be no peace is always glad of the opportunity where there is poverty. to live on terms of amity with "It is becoming quite recogniz- the people of the world and to ed that the chief purpose of gov- promote the happiness of ernment is the elimination of in- nations. If we understand other

understand our tellectual and material poverty. To selves and are faithful to the tradi-advance intelligence and eliminate tions and aspirations of our govpoverty it is necessary for us, as ernment, the nations of the earth Legionaires, to know ourselves and will understand us. Their attitude to understand the fundemental toward us will be a reflection of principles and purposes of our our attitude toward them. This government. Education and a fair will eliminate secret diplomacy and degree of prosperity induces hap- its attendant evils, promote sympiness. Happiness promotes prog- pathetic understanding, and preress and prosperity. Our govern- serve international peace. The inment has given more happiness crease of intelligence and the elimto more beings for a greater period ination of material poverty at then disappeared in a cloud of dust. of time than any other government home will decrease selfishness that has ever existed. We have crime and promote brotherly love developed ideals that are distinct- and domestic peace and happi-ward the farm house, striking two American. Under these condi- ness. The accomplishment of these tions, our nation has achieved things constitutes one of the pur-

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Pneumonia last night claimed Charlie Duenkel Funeral home. No machin Mrs. S. C. "Red" Barrow, 38, and funjeral arrangements have been shock. today Mr. Barrow lies in a critical made.

condition in Worley hospital, unalso has pneumonia and fear has been expressed that he too will not survive the attack. Mrs. Barrow had been ill only a few days.

(Continued from page 1) The Barrow's moved to Pampa from Amarillo 12 years ago. Mr. are encountered. Meanwhile. City Manager Stine s praying for a good rain, which or several days would reduce con-Mr and Mr Barrow has been with the L. H. Sullins Plumbing company most of

WATER

sumption to around 500,000 gallons daily Barrow was a worker with the Aux-Water pressure downtown was low tive worker in the First Methodist liquid to most stories above church and also a member of the the street. The lone well was being operated

at full capacity. In order to con-serve water for any emergency, such Mrs. Frank Routh of Oklahoma City, mother of Mrs. Barrow, was as fire, city-wide cooperation was asked. If consumption is reduced at her bedside since she became

ill. Mrs. H. G. Baucum, Amarillo, CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)-Butter, mother of Mr. Barrow, arrived yesigation and added to the diffculty. Mrs. Freeny.

Condition of Dr. W. Purviance where she is a student, yesterday rent receipts 18%; storage packed ther, Lewis Murphee, Oklahoma was much improved at his home after she had spent the Easter this morning. He has been confined buildow between the the easter the morning.



Lee.

12:45-News flashes

1:30-FHA Talk.

1:00-Miles of Smiles

3:30-Making Believe.

1:45—MiLady Matinee. 2:15—First Afternoon flashes

2:30-Ivory Silouettes, Cara.

3:45-Dreaming and Wishing.

5:30-Dictionary of Love, Loi

6:00-"The Knockout," drama

6:45-Emerson at the Eagle

Against Use of

WASHINGTON. April 14, (AP)-

Army by Demos

Carey Protests

3:25-Midafternoon Flashes.

4:00-Emerson Orchesrta.

4:30-Tea Time Tunes.

4:45-Cameo Hour

6:30-Mister Fixit.

5:00-News Flashes.

5:15-Jungle Rhythms.

2:45-Billie Del Scott, accordionis

MORNING 6:30-Sign on. 6:30-Nameless program. 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Cara and Piano. 8:45- American Family Robin-

9:00-Old Tunes for New 9:15-Spot ad period. 10:00-Melodeers. 10:15-Honeymooners. 10:30-Mid-morning news. 10:40-Health talk. 11:00-Rapid ad service. 11:15-Romantic Baritone. 11:30-Emerson at the Eagle

12:00-Elmer Goofus Hoskins. AFTERNOON 12:15-Organ reveries.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

Tornado Damages Small Buildings Northwest of City

A miniature twister formed, struck and dissolved, all within a few minutes, Monday afternoon northwest of Pampa. It dipped only once after forming, according to witnesses, and Senator Robert D. Carey R-Wyo) The formation was near the Chris protested to Secretary of War Dern

ward the farm house, striking two use of regular army troops in a or three buildings. It moved on to democratic procession at Baltimore the Carl Baer home, a few hundred vesterday. yards east, and then disappeared. Recent developments, he wrote

eaving in its wake several demolished buildings.

istration is to use the armed forces A brooder house in which were several dozen baby chickens was picked up and blown a considerable distance at the Chris Baer home. denied to the opposition.' About two dozen chickens were Lois Cook, daughter of Mrs. Mary taken with the building and they have disappeared. A cow shed was also picked up and blown into a extended illness machine shed which withstood the

At the Carl Baer place, a chicken house was struck, one section being taken with the twister but the rest just collapsed. No other damage has been report

ed. The wind hit the city, blowing dust ahead of it. There was no by Friday noon unless difficulties twist to the wind when it reached Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jarratt re-Monday from Midland turned where Mr. Jarratt, manager of his morning, insufficient to boost Pampa-Jarratt hospital, attended a meeting of the Northwest Texas Clinic and Hospital Manager association. Mrs. Jarratt visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeny had as week-end guests Mr. and to all ordinary needs, it was pointed Mrs. Charles Tyson and little t, the supply will be ample. Today's warm weather invited ir-

Mrs. Troy Fields and Mrs. John Cashman accompanied Miss Ber-nice Fields to Stillwater, Okla.,

Liberty League Arms to Break **Strikes Hinted**

WASHINGTON, April 14, (P)-A abor Relations board investigator told a Senate committee today that what he termed a "connection" between a munitions firm, a labor espionage firm and two liberty league lawyers was too close. for comfort.'

Heber Blankenhor, the investigator, said W. W. Groves, president of the Railway Audit and Inspection company of Pittsburgh, also was a director of Federal Laboratories, Inc., of the same city.

The Railway Audit and Inspection company Blankenhorn described as a strike-breaking and labor spy service. Among its directors, he said, was Roy S. Bostwick, a law partner of Earl F. Reed, chairman of the Liberty League Lawyers' subcommittee that prepared the opinion holding the Wagner-labor disputes act was unconstitutional.

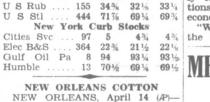
The Central Industrial Service, an affiliate of the Railway Audit and Inspection service, was employed by the H. C. Frick Coke company, Blankenhorn said. He added that Raoul Desvernine, chairman of the Liberty League Lawyers committee, was counsel for the Frick company The Frick company is a United States steel corporation subsidiary. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told

Baer farm. The funnel moved to- today against what he said was the the committee that "the right of free speech and assembly has been increasingly invaded in the past vear."

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\$105.100,000 Other Steady Buyers

Turning now to western Europe KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK it is found that France last year

KANSAS CITY, April 14 (AP)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs, 2,500; steady to 10 proved the best continental cus-That Republic took 7.1 per tomer. That Republic took 7.1 per cent of all American agricultural 1000 loss 10.40 freely; desirable 170-260 lbs. 10.25-40; 260-300 lbs exports. Miscellaneous cargoes, con-1000-10-25; better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.15-35; sows 9.00-9.40. ting largely of food products. nade up the tale. Next in rank as t foreign purchaser comes Ger-nany. Last year's purchases incunted to 6.7 per cent of the otal. It is regarded as a curious leparture from the normal trend hat Germany's purchases have de-to 7.00 and below: choice yearling up the tale. Next in rank as hat Germany's purchases have de-lined at the same time her indus-heifers 8.50; butcher cows 5.00-5.75;

trial prosperity was rising. Ger- selected vealers 9.00-9.50. many crice was our second best Sheep 7,000; spring lambs 15-25 customer for farm products, not higher; early sales wool lambs fully naving been passed by Japan until steady; sheep strong to 25 higher 1934. The explanation of the falling early sales wool lambs 10.60-11.00 off in purchases lies in the new ewes. 6.00.

GRAIN TABLE

Many measures designed to increase domestic production of food prod-ucts have been carried out by the May Low Close 94% 96% - % High present German government and re-July 8912 8914 - 3 86 % strictions have been placed on im- Sept. 871/2 851/8 871/4 - 3/8

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)-In abrupt right-about-face action customer for years. Even though there was some interruption to the abrupt general trade due to the war in wheat jumped more than 2 cents Africa and even though munitions could not be sold to Italy under late today. influenced by reports southwest Kansas crops are practi-

the sanctions, the sales of agricul-tural products showed but a slight An official statemet An official statement said the to \$34,700,000 and last year to \$41,-400,000. Sales amounted to 4.2 per cent of all agricultural exports of the United States. decline. In 1934, they had amounted past three months in Kansas have These are the big customers but the products of American farms Wheat

Wheat closed strong ar to be found in a great many others in smaller volume. When 7_8 , July $89^{14}_4 - 3^{16}_8$, corn $3_8 - 3^{16}_4$ up, May others in smaller volume. When $\frac{1}{5}$, July $89\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{3}{8}$, corn $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ up, May $90\frac{1}{3}$ -Russia was recognized, there was $60\frac{3}{5}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{8}$ advanced, and same expectation that a large trade provisions unchanged to a rise of been disconnected by the source of the sourc

been disappointing. Last year Russia bought only \$7,400,000 worth of Three Fire Calls

agricultural products from the United States but, perhaps, that i_1 ed at the station Monday, one two Three fire alarms were reveivnot surprising as Russia is, herself resulting from burning trash and the other an auto fire. The first cali other an auto fire. The first call The Irish Free State bought \$4,-000,000 worth of farm products and bighway Monday morning. Early Portugal \$5,400,000, while Switzer-land bought \$1,100,000 and Greece Monday afternoon trash at the rear of the United Dry Goods Store \$1,200.000. Czechoslovakia, although on North Guyler street caught Later successful industrially, brught only a call was received from 407 North \$600,000 in American farm products Russell street, where burning trash last year, but that country also has had ignited a nearby fence. an important home production. All

OFF FOR SHOW

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of farm products. PLAINVIEW. April 14 (AP)-Hale Here and there, all over the world, are customers of the American to Kansas City today to see their former. The numbers of the customers of the set th farmer. The purchases are too small fat cattle and sheep auctioned Friindividually to find a separate place day at the stockyards. Some of the boys left by automobile and others in the statistics, but it is significant, buys into a special livestock of the American farmer last year train tonight. Five carloads of club amounted to \$747,700,000. boys' livestock, along with 16 cars of commercially fed stock, made

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