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# RASH KILLS ONE, HURTS 15

HIGHEST COURT ASKED

TO GIVE RULING

ON SECURITY

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)

-Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.), de-

bonair leader of the fight for the

Roosevelt court reorganization

bill, emphatically closed the road

At a time when the several op-ponents of the bill are advancing

number of compromise sugges-

tions, generally in the form of constitutional amendments, Ashurst de-

clared that none would be accept-

Earlier in the day opponents dis-

cussed a suggestion that they go to the White House in a body to

see if the President cannot be per-

suaded to accept one or another

But, said Ashurst, "the President

should not and will not make any

"Never shall it be said that I

slipped through the meshes of a compromise. I am against compromise. I want a clean victory or a clean defeat."

Ashurst, his usual good humor

and expansiveness enhanced by the

fact that he was celebrating the

25th anniversary of his entrance

to the Senate, sat at his desk to-day and with ample gesticulation

and abundant metaphor answered

questions about the status and

Rules for Aid Amendment

he said, for the opposition to pro-

pose in committee that a constitutional amendment be substituted

for the President's bill. The rules

It will be impossible, first of all,

changes in his own plans."For him

of the alternative proposals.

self, he added:

on them.

will wind them up."

lived.

thought

to compromise tonight.

# COAST CITIES

### INDUSTRY IS THREATENED, SAY **NIMRODS**

GALVESTON, March 27 (AP)-Texas gulf coast resort cities, crying pollution, arrayed their forces today against a proposal under which they fear their beaches and fishing grounds may become a pin cushion of oil well derricks.

Henry W. Flagg, president of the Texas Wildlife federation, said the livelihood of hundreds of commercial fishermen is threatened and the resort appeal of beach pros-perity and surf bathing menaced the plan. He completed a tour of gulf cities today and said many civic groups had promised to join in the battle against drilling.

Officials of the Humble Oil com pany, which has applied for a permit to drill an oil well in the gulf answered that here was no pollution of ocean waters in Cali-fornia and Louisiana where such oil production is a common prac

A hurricane or a blowout in one of the proposed wells would destroy marine life, pollute the waters and ruin surf bathing," Flagg asserted. "The plan is a menace navigation and would set a precedent for large scale oil oper-ations in the gulf."

Rex G. Baker, Humble attorney at a hearing before Lt. Col. E. H. Marks, of the U. S. Army engineering corps, that the equipment proposed would stand a wind velocity of 120 miles per hour, and that blowout preventers would be used. Marks has stressed the fact at federal jurisdiction is limited

to the navigation angle.

Humble officials further contended that their lease was acquired for \$101,000 under competitive bidding and that they expect a \$90, 000,000 barrel oil recovery worth \$18,000,000 in taxes to the state school fund.

A letter from State Land Com-nissioner W. H. McDonald read at

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### NO PLAN SATISFACTORY TO STRIKE NEGOTIATORS

LANSING, Mich., March 27—An authoritative source said tonight wheels, throwback to a pagan era, "deaf, dumb and blind." that several plans for settling the leaped and rolled down the long Earlier Bankhead said only that Chrysler automotive strike had green hills. been submitted to a peace conference but none has been satisfactory to both sides

A rumor circulating outside Gov. Frank Murphy's conference room in self-flagellation. was that one proposal under consideration was for the Chrysler Corporation to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agent for its own members and refrain from ing three different masters struggle Va.) charged that John L. Lewis, recognizing any other group. This lacked official confirmation

Walter P. Chrysler, the copporation's chairman, and John L. Lewis, leader of the striking workers, abandoned plans to leave Lansing for the week-end. They and associates were in conference with the Governor most of the day, recessing tonight an hour for dir

### Cleanup Week in Texas Designated

The week of April 4 to 11 has been designated by Governor James V. Allred as state clean-up week in Texas. Fire Chief Ben White will name a committee early this week to assist in making plans for local observation of the important week.

Objection of the campaign is to reduce fire hazards; protect community health; create a better home life; build up pride in ownership; increase property values; beau-

Chief White plans to use the Boy Scouts in his campaign which will be to urge every home owner, renter and business man in Pampa to

### Heard . .

from Waco where he attended dedi-cation ceremonies opening the new Federal building there, announcing rederal building there, announcing that he and Postmaster General Far-ley, who was principal speaker, had one thing in common—they are both shy on hair

Yesterday bid good bye to J. S. Day who has been transferred to Gra-

### **Moves Again**

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pierce left

took with them their only

for Amarillo today, after living in Pampa one week, and of course

arillo tomorrow. Doolle attended schools between here and Okla-homa City while his parents sold subscriptions and maps for the

Oklahoma Farmer - Stockman, published at Oklahoma City. Two

representatives of the NEWS and Principal Aaron Meek of B. M.

Baker school where Doolie at-

voungster declare that he liked

Baker school better than any he

has attended since last Septem-

FINDS WORLD

TROUBLED

(By The Associated Press)

world today.

ing to their lights.

for its ancient altars.

eggs, bright clothing and feasting.

Belgian children prepared to "tap"

their eggs tomorrow against their

front with 10 of the intentions, fol-

rivals, an ancient custom.

ber, and "Stillwater next."

tended last week,

### Well, Then How Do You Like 'Wheat Growers and Oil Flow-ers Jamboree'

Suggestions continued to pile up to submit with each name a short title for Pampa's annual summer servance. celebration to be held here early Send your suggested title and let-

offering a \$5 cash prize for the suggestion finally chosen by the judges who will consist of the five "Wheat Growers and Oil Flow-

Jaycees are seeking a name for ing; "Pioneers' Pampamilean the celebration that can be used permanently. Contestants are asked

on the Contest Editor's desk Satur- letter of suggestions for unusual day from Northeast Panhandle res- features or attractions that can idents eager to suggest a winning be incorporated in this year's ob-

ter to the June Celebration Contest Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- Editor of the Pampa NEWS. You merce and the Daily NEWS each is have until April 10 to get them in.

members of the general celebration committee.

The general celebration committee

The general celebration committee

Weadows; "Panhandle Get - Tois composed of W. B. Weatherred, gether," by Mrs. A. A. Stewart; chairman; Garnet Reeves, Raymond "Top O' Texas Parade," by Zade Allen. Raymond Harrah, and Tex Watkins; "Harvesters Oilfield Round-Up," by Mrs. Eleanori Flem-

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### **FDR Opposes** and favorite son, young Doolie Pierce, 9, who will enroll in his 21st school of this term at Am-Intervention In Sit-Downs

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP) —Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said after a conference with President Roosevelt tonight that no condition "has so far arisen" which would warrant federal intervention in sit-down strikes.

The only strike situation in which féderal action might be invoked he said, are the following:

1. Where federal laws are violated and where federal property is interferred with. 2. Where state authorities under

the federal law ask the services of DAY OF RESURRECTION federal agencies to preserve law and order and to prevent violence. Robinson said that except in in ditions exists the federal govern-

ment cannot act under the Consti-Easter, the day of resurrection. dawned over a troubled Christian tution or under a decree of courts down strike situation in a general In many lands, Christian ritual sense is improving." and pagan rite mingled strangely as Standing on the portico of the celebrants observed the day accord-White House, Robinson made the

statement after he and Vice-Presi-On New York's Fifth Avenue, and On New York's Fifth Avenue, and on many other avenues across the than two hours with Mr. Roosevelt. continent, gaily dressed men and Speaker Bankhead and Rep. Raywomen made it a day of personal burn (D., Tex.) house majority In Germany, where the doctrine of neo-paganism had arisen to challenge the word of Christ have file.

the general legislation situation was In the black canyons of the south- discussed. He declined to say whethwest, tortured men carried again the er the conversation touched on sitcross, lashed by the cruel whips of down strikes.

the dread "Blood Brothers of Christ" 'This afternoon Secretary Perkins told the President she believed the In Jerusalem, the holy city, where sit-down movement soon would be nearly 2,000 years ago the Prince "on the wane."

On (apitol Hill, meantime, legof Peace arose this day, there was impressive celebration. But there, islators continued to issue clashing too, there is no peace as men serv- statemnets. Senator Hold (D., W generalissimo of the unionization To the world's children, Easter drive which has been marked by was Easter, a joyous time of colored sit-downs, had enlisted the "united support of the Communist party American children hunted bright- Senator Pope (D., Ida.), ly colored eggs on lawns and fields, other hand, argues that sit-downs could be supported to some extent

CHRYSLER AND LEWIS prospects for the bill. **NEGOTIATING AT** DETROIT

(By The Associated Press)

AUTO LABOR AT A GLANCE Automobile Workers of America isks Detroit circuit court to order Chrysler corporation to recognize it as sole bargaining agency under Wagner labor relations act, as peace conferences continue at

File petition with Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, whose injunction ordering sit-down strikers to vacate Chrysler plants was ignored until "truce" agreement reached at Lansing.

Governor Murphy says Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of Committee for Industrial Organization, "closer together" on issue of sole bargaining recognition.

composing strike differences at Hudson factory in Detroit, employing 10,000, and Reo Truck plant in Lansing, Mich.

LANSING, Mich., March 27. (AP) —The Chrysler strike peace con-erence recessed at 8:35 o'clock (eastern standard time) tonight until 10 p. m. Governor Frank Murphy said the adjournment was for supper. He was in a

jovial mood.
"I doubt if we finish tonight," the governor said. "Everything is going satisfactorily, however." He said it was up to the conferees principally Walter P. Chrysler. chairman of the Chrysler corporation, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, whether the conference livered on Monday.

personally in favor of an adjourn-

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### would be continued tomorrow or adjourned until next week. When a reporter asked if the re-

The body of Miss Doris C. Ham-3.460 barrels daily in the Panhandle mons, 26, former Pampa girl who output, reducing the allowable to lost her life in the crash of a TWA passenger plane near Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon, was Penn. flown to Elk City, Okla., yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Broadway Methodist

cemetery Many friends of Miss Hammons will drive to Elk City to attend funeral services. While a resident of nitroglycerine, the Texas co. No. 11 Pampa, Miss Hammons was a nurse Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN at Worley hospital. In September of survey, gauged 533 barrels from lime 1935 she received an appointment as nav at 2.140 to 3.220 feet. The shot hostess with TWA and from that the Newark to Kansas City route. the

### **Air Hostess Formerly Lived Here**

'No Compromise,' Says Ashurst



DORIS C. HAMMONS

Above is a picture of Miss Doris Hammons, former Pampa girl, who lost her life Thursday night in the crash of an air liner on which she was a hostess. Miss Hammons is

shown seated at a desk filing a report at the close of a trip. Funeral services will be in Elk City Monday afternoon. Her body was sent to Elk City yesterday by air.

### Charge Pampan With Breaking Into Residence

A charge of burglary was placed against S. R. Grossman, 22, of terday afternoon after it was alleged that he broke into the of Mrs. John B. Reed, 801 W. Franof parliamentary procedure forbid, cis-st., at 3 a. m. Saturday.

Police who arrested Grossman re "The bil must first be voted up ported that he kicked in the front down," he added, "then they door of the house where Mrs. Reed are at liberty to bring up any conand her two daughters, Rosabelle stitutional amendment they desire. and Hazel Reed were at home alone. After he gained entrance, But there must first be hearings police say, the accused man smash ed a stove and created a general

He predicted that the hearings on the President's bill, in weekdisturbance. end recess today, would be short James Walsher and John Hudson neighbors of the Reeds, were sum-"Along toward Saturday, April tenth, two weeks hence," he said, will close

moned by the two daughters who ran out of the rear door after Of course with the understanding Hudson grabbed the intruder who ready to sign annulment papers to classes in vocational agriculture. that if a Senator wants a citizen still was in the house when they to be heard, that citizen will be arrived and Walsher subdued him Martha Nell, from her marriage to heard. But I think two more weeks with the butt-end of a screw driv-How the opposition would react

to an effort to close the hearings neighbor who heard the commoder here mother's care. A fortnight hence, remained to be seen. All its leaders would say to-Reed home. Grossman was held in tha Nell left with older sisters for city jail until Saturday afternoon Jacksonville. A spokesman at the when he was turned over to county home of one of the sisters. Mrs. Ruby night was that they had many witnesses vet to be presented. It would take a month at least, they authorities.

County Attorney Joe Gordon said Across the capital plaza, in the against Grossman. The county athigh court's marble temple, the administration filed a brief asking for a speedy ruling on constitutionality of the federal social securto the wrong place. Authorities said ity act. Solicitor General Stanley Grossman was intoxicated. Reed requested a review of a case Neighbors were awakened by

filed by the Charles C. Steward screams of the women when the incompany of Alabama in an effort truder kicked the door in. They to recover \$46 paid as unemploytold police that the man first tried ment insurance taxes. to gain entrance at the back door This increased probability that a and then returned to the front, definal decision on two administramanding that it be opened. Mrs. Reed is the mother of Bution laws will be fortcoming before ford Reed, desk officer in the Gray Sunset Sat.

on the burglary charge.

the justices adjourn for the sumearly in June. county sheriff's office. A verdict on the Wagner labor Grossman was taken before elations act, guarantees collective Judge E. F. Young in justice court bargaining to workmen, may be deyesterday afternoon, waived ex-

## ourned until next week. Murphy explained that he was expensely in favor of an adjourned.

Ask Pension Ruling

Pampa Lions will send a delegation to McLean Tuesday to stage a program at the McLean civic club's noonday luncheon, it was announced Saturday by Arthur Teed, president of the local group.

The program will be in charge of

Thut. Gray county clerk of courts. Mr. Thut requested yesterday that all Lions who intend to make the trip meet at the First M. E. church at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday. Dr. C. B. Batson is president of the McLean club and will welcome

Pampa Lions on the inter-club goodwill visit. President Teed. Mr. Thut. Ray C. Wilson, H. L. Wilder and Dude Balthrope, of the local club, attended a meeting of the Dumas Lions club at

Dumas last Thursday night. The session was presided over by Ed Berg newly elected president of the Du-We'll buy your car license with the purchase of 2 tires; no interest on

sudden death she flew tires, 5 months to pay on tires and Kansas City route. the license, Motor Inn.

FATHER BACKS DOWN AFTER BRIDEGROOM IS FIRED

BRADENTON. Fla., March 27 Lemuel E. North said today he was sorship of the White Deer F. F. A.

a man 45 years her senior. Tearfully, he expressed his desire Police were summoned by a only to have Martha Nell back un-

His about-face came after Mar-Hendricks, near Jacksonville, insisted the child was not there and added the charge of burglary was placed he did not know of her whereabouts. Meanwhile, the company which torney also reported that Grossman employed the 57-year old bridebroom. haid said he was trying to get into a friend's house and that he went foreman, announced he had been paid off and no longer was employed

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### U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

amining trial and released for 12 Noon 32 Lowest temperature Friday night 17 degrees. Maximum Saturday 36½ grees. Minimum Saturday 20 degrees. grand jury action under \$1,500 bond

### PROGRAM AT M'LEAN Census Of All Crippled Children Will Be Taken

Crippled Children, Inc.

At a meeting held Friday evening paign conducted by the local seal ris Oden and Pete Post. sale committee for crippled children. Members voted to undertake the Contributions from 10c to \$10 were Gray county census of crippled received. Half of the money remains children as their first major proin the county fund and half is ject. turned over to the state society headquarters at Austin.

and education of crippled children.

A census of all crippled children | It is the aim of the organization in the county was decided upon yes- to bring every crippled child in Texterday as a major activity of the as, however remote, into contact recently organized Gray county with the facilities available and to branch of the Texas Society for supply the many services not now provided for through other channels Judge White is chairman of the in the office of County Judge Sher- Gray county committee. Other memman White the county committee bers are C. E. Lancaster, treasurer reported that \$117.75 had been contributed in a recent voluntary cam-

Contributions to the society still will be received.

FIVE CARS AND TWO ENGINES ARE **DEMOLISHED** 

CLAYTON, N. M., March 27 (AP)—The second railroad collision near here in last three months left one dead and 14 in-

jured, two seriously, tonight, Dan Horan, 40, of Trinidad, Colo., engineer of a Colorado Southern nassenger train, died en route to a hospital here after he had been cut from the crumpled steel of his engine cab with acetylene

The train crashed into a southbound freight ten miles from here hortly before midnight.

Severely hurt were Mrs. A. L. Clark, Denver, and E. B. Debler, Texline, Tex., who suffered fracured neck bones. Physicians said hey would recover.

Examination at the hospital here showed Mrs. R. F. Pool, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. O. H. Haggle, Denver and Mrs. Mattie Herron, Waco, Tex., were shaken up and

Seven unidentified men riding the freight escaped with minor hurts.

The collision delayed traffic over

the line most of the day. Authorities said the freight apparently was unable to clear the main line into a siding before the passenger train bore down upon it. Four of the 26 cars on the freight were demolished, both engines were badly wrecked and a baggage car on the passenger train was destroyed.

# JUDGING TEAMS WIN

Pampa High school judging teams won second and fourth places in the dairy and poultry judging show held at White Deer High school

Saturday afternoon. Pampa's team finished second to Abernathy in the dairy judging and fourth to Claude, Clarendon and Miami in the poultry judging.

Harold Wisely, in the dairy judging, was high point scorer with 451 out of a possible 500 points. Members of the Pampa dairy judging team were Wisely. Fred Vanderberg and Dudley West. On the poultry judging team were Donald Cole, Wendell LaCosse and Leo Moore.

Holler and Rex Shearer. Ten teams were entered in the poultry contest and 11 teams in the dairy contest. The Pampa teams were taken to White Deer under the supervision of A. L. Lester, head of the Pampa High school vocational agriculture department.

The Pampa alternates were Neal

# OLD-TIME DANCE TO BE

They'll trip the old time dances at the high school tomorrow night, starting at 7 o'clock, will old timers and youngsters of the Panhandle now famous Panhandle Centennial committee old timer dances. Dancing until the last couple is tired will cost only 40 cents per person. Homer Ratliff and his rascals of the stringed instruments will be on hand to dish up every tune in

the market for old time and square dances. They might even slip in a little swing music during the night.
Floor Manager A. A. Tiemann and his lady assistants, the Mmes. Heis kell and Shackleton and a host of hosts and hostesses will be on hand early to start the night off with a real Pampa welcome to visite

### Saw ...

Junior (Fats) Pollard and other members of the Pollard family (of the boiler and welding works) anxiously watching their cherished German police dog which has been on the verge of death for three days,

Snake experts still disagre headquarters at Austin.

Program of the Society is dedicated to the welfare of the crippled children and the money raised throughout the state is to be used for the humanitarian purpose of fostering adequate state provision

will be received.

"Dollar contributions are sought," the identity of the black-yellow scarlet colored snake at the NEW However, this corner's youthful a thority, Bill Coons, says the sna is positively not a coral snake the identity of the black-yellow the identity of th

lowed by Gray with 3. Moore with 2. Wheeler and Carson with 1 each. With one exception, the new loca tions were in proven territory. The wildcat was the Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Floriede Vaughn, section 182, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county, which is three miles est of the wildcat test north

ham, as a deputy supervisor. It was of Sanford be with regret that this corner and Martinez land. of Sanford being drilled on the undreds of operators and oilfield only four wells were given potentials during last week. Two were in Gray county with Hutchinson and

Activity in the Panhandle oilfield. Wheeler registering one each. Total especially in Hutchinson county, is new production was 1,637 barrels. reminiscent of early discovery days. Three new gas wells had a total To date this year, including last output of 41.665,000 cubic feet. One week's report, 242 new locations have of the wells tested was the L. S been filed in the local office of the Hobbs No. 1 J. P. Pearson in section 290, block Z, PH survey, in Hansford Texas Railroad commission. Hutchinson county, which came county which produced 5,173,000 cu-

242 Locations

Filed In 1937

**In Plains Area** 

to the front with a burst of activity bic feet. The wildcat test connects late in 1936 continues to lead the Hutchinson county, Texas, and the field at the opening of 1937 hav- Hugoton, Kan., fields, it is believed ing registered 80 of the new loca-During the week the Texas Rail tions. Gray county placed second in road commission announced a cut of the list with 55. Last week thirteen different com-Postmaster C. H. Walker, back panies filed intentions to drill 17 72,150 barrels effective April 1. Perwells. Hutchinson county was far in centage of the allowable oil was

reduced from 2.717 to 2.2 per cent. Completion by counties: GRAY British American Oil co., No. Smith, section 138, block 3, I&GN church, with burial in Elk City survey, tested 581 barrels with lime pay from 3,160 to 3,240 feet, total

depth.
Following a shot of 480 quarts of pay at 3,140 to 3,220 feet. The shot

### Chrysler and Lewis prolong conference in hope of agreement sending 80,000 automotive workers back to jobs next week. Resumption of operations would affect 60,000 Chrysler employes, nearly 20,000 in Briggs body plants. Settlement may provide basis for

### GRETA GARBO IN 'CAMILLE' HEADLINES THEATER PROGRA

### **CLASSIC WILL SHOW** FRIDAY **and** Saturday

USUAL RUN OF FIRST-CLASS PICTURES TO BE HERE

Greta Garbo, acclaimed by top critics as the greatest cinema ac-tress of this generation, headlines the movie program for Pampa this week. "Camille," the lonely Swede's current vehicle for spec-tacular acting, will open at the LaNora theater Friday and continue through Saturday.

The story of Camille is familiar to lovers of the opera and theater playing opposite Miss Garbo will be Robert Taylor, "America's sweet-To many movie fans, "Cawill be the best picture of the year, and to many more it wil the worst. People either like Garbo a whole lot, or they like he

Two pictures advertised as highl entertaining will come to the Crown theater this week. One is "23 Hours Leave" which opens today and "The President's Mystery" which will be on the screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Those two popular players, Jame Stewart and Simone Simon wil show in "Seventh Heaven" at the LaNora today, Monday and Tuesday. The Rex feature will be Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in Dancing Lady." Favorites of many types of people will be at the state today when Gary Cooper, Shirley le and Carold Lombard come to the Rex on Sunday and Monday "Three Men On a Horse" will show in Pampa a second time when it opens at the State Thursday.

### LA NORA.

Four huge sets, realistic to the last degree, re-create vividly the "Seventh Heaven," which opens today at the LaNora theater Simine Simon, sensational French Simine Simon, sensational French screen find, and James Stewart are starred in the Twentieth Century Fox version of Austin Strong's famed

A complete section of the Montmartre district of Paris was con-structed on the studio lot for street outdoor action scenes. Most of the buildings on the French were at least three stories high, and some four stories. Many of them were decorated with bal-

These buildings, however, were no roofed, so a second huge set was built indoors on new sound stage 14 containing the picturesque tile and slate roofs of those buildings The roof set was more than a half mile away from the street containing the matched lower portions of the building.

A third big set consumed an entire stage—the interior of a church which in a later part of the picture is converted into a wartime hospital On a fourth set was built the noto-rious "Hole in the Sock" cafe of the Montmartre district. The exterior of the cafe was already represented on the French street set.

### STATE.

Together with its grand romantic cast, its unusual and absorbing story and multitude of other details which should recommend Paramount's 'Now and Forever," now at the State | Healy and his stooges. theater, to your attention as acehigh motion picture entertainment the picture has one other inducement which should convince even the most skeptical of theater-goers It is a field day for that outrage ously charming, delectable, and irresistable new screen sensation. Shirley Temple, herself. Cooper, Lombard Stand Out.

How Cooper and Carole Lombard, who are starred with her in this picture, ever prevented Miss Temple from stealing it completely away from them will remain one of the unsolved mysteries of the cinema. And yet the fact is that these two, cast together as lovers for the first time, contribute such uniformly excellent performance to the film and such a sensational success in the make such convincing lovers, that silent version; and James Ellison it seems that Paramount has hit upon another of those natural starring combinations, and that they are destined to be seen together from of the creator.

### REX.

The appearance together in a nicdinary run. The popular pair are duction, in the part of the General's limiting his work to audit of the again seen opposite each other in lovely daughter. icing Lady," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the widelyread James Warner Bellah novel, which will be the feature attraction ing today at the Rex theater.

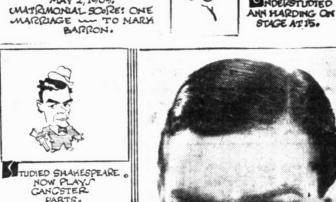
otional Fireworks. om all indications Metro has outdone itself in providing its topstars with a vehicle which the viewpoint of lavishness, spectacular detail and casting camp in 1917 just before the men be desired. Miss Crawford, who dancing, singing and make one of the greatest laugh-prowhich gives her every opporof displays of emotional fire-

the musical comedy director who Grand National, directed first considers the pushing Miss Hours Leave" and has succeed ford as the biggest pest of all adding many clever touches, which chorines, but is eventually that to realize that there is more unations.

### Closeup and Comedy by Erskine Johnson-George Scarbo



ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES. BROWN HAIR. GREEN EYES. BORN, 105 ANGELES, CALIF., MAY 2, 1909. MOERSTUDIED





PAVELS AROUND POUND GREAT



LIMES

TOASTED

HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 11 INCHES WEIGHT, 163 POUN DAT DARN BROWN HAIR AND BYES. BORN, NEW YORK CITY, MAY 31,1909. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE. EX-WIFE, MARJORIE SAMPSON.

ATTACKS FOR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON March 27 (AP)-

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), an out-

spoken critic of the President's pro-

posals to reorganize executive agen-

cies of government, made public

today a report of the Brookings In-

The Institution-a research or-

ganization-urged complete rebuild-

ate Reorganization committee of

Views of Brookings and the ad-

day when an automobile in which

Neither was injured.

which Byrd is chairman.

the administration's program.

fame, the irrepressible Winnie Lightner, the world-famed dancer, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley, and Ted Also in prominent roles are Gloria Foy. Art Jarrett, Grant Mitchell, Maynard Holmes, Nelson Eddy and Sterling Holloway.

### CROWN.

History has a habit of repeating itself, and the long arm of coincidence is still reaching out to place bay laurels on young aspirants for

Senventeen vears ago Douglas Mac-Lean was skyrocketed to film fame in the role of the swanky "Sergeant ing of the government's financial Gray," in Mary Roberts Rinehart's war-time comedy "231/2 Hours Leave. Now the comedy has come to the screen in talking version, produced by the same MacLean who scored who plays the role created by Mac-Lean in the original film, from all accounts is duplicating the success

ministration clashed most emphat-At the Crown theater, where "231/2 Hours Leave" is now showing, the ically over the place of the comphandsome young Ellison is scoring a decided hit as the "Sergeant," ably system. ture of Joan Crawford and Clark decided hit as the Sergeant, and ture of Joan Crawford and Clark abetted by pretty Terry Walker, who Gable is an unmistakable sign of was loaned to Grand National by screen entertainment above the orparamount especially for this program would strip him of all authority to veto expenditures of executive agencies, work to sudit of the

Incidentally, the sparkling wit and ludicrous comedy of Mrs. Rinehart's he retain all his present powers and original lines, which could only be take over some of those now exersuggested in the titles of the silent cised by the treasury. The comufilm, hasve been reproduced with up- troller thus would remain an inderoarious results in the modern talk- pendent watch-dog over all gov-

ing edition. Congress alone. The story of "231/2 Hours Leave has for its setting a U. S. Army RALLS FARMER KILLED ength leaves practically nothing go overseas, and deals with a sporty young sergeant who bets his mater "Dancing Lady" starts out as a that he will have breakfast with the burlesque chorine and ulti- general, whom he has never seen, ends up with her name in lights on Broadway, has a with his superior officer. His ex-LUBBOCK, March 27. (P)—H. S. Davis, 61, Ralls farmer, was instantly killed just before noon to periences before he wins his wager

ducing films of a decade. John G. Blystone, who directed Gable, likewise, has "meaty" role James Cagney in "Great Guy" for Hours Leave" and has succeeded in

to the girl than a striking figure and particularly adept dancing legs.

An impressive Cast.

The unusually fine supporting cast grouped together for this production includes the fast-rising Franchot Tone, May Robson of "Apple Annie"

WISITING BROTHER

J. C. Dollard left Friday for Wichita Falls where he is spending the week-end with a brother, J. B. Dollard. He was accompanied by John Drake. J. C. Dollard left Friday for Wichita Falls where he is spending

# TEXAS CALLED

WITNESSES TESTIFY IN ESTATE DISPUTE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, March 27 (A -Men who new famed Hetty Green's son when the financiar was vastly interested in the new-fangled horseless cartoday in the \$50,000,000 Edward H Green estate dispute. Edwin J. Kiest, Dallas publisher,

vas among those familiar with Col. Green's activities around the turn of the century who stood by to testify in the struggle to decide if Texas was his legal residence Four states and Col. Green's sister

and widow are involved in the court hattle for a share of the estate estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$80,-000,000. Texas. New York, Florida, and Massachusetts seek inheritance taxes; Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, the widow, seeks a share of the community property and Mrs. Slyvia Wilks, New York, his sister to whon the estate was bequeathed, seeks to

In the hearing which opened yeserday an intimate friend and business associate of the railroad magnate testified Col. Green told him to invariably list his residence as Elderly F. B. McKay testified Col.

Green "cautioned me on all occasions to use Terrell—and Terrell only as his official headquarters. Another witness, 76-year-old Henry Farrett, described the colonel's

sporting" habits. He related how the colonel once, on a wintry night when automobiles were new and terrifying, dared a group to ride to forth in one. "The car broke down out in the country and we nearly froze. Col.

Green sat up there in his fur coat while we tried to fix the car. "Finally we found a farmho but were nearly frozen when we did. 'He was like that," Garrett reminisced. "he was always taking up something new. He wanted to go to fires but couldn't get around well

enough. But he had me install a firebell in his house because al though he couldn't go to the fires he liked to hear the bell ring." McKay told the court he had never discussed the colonel's legal residence with him but that Green told him all his "real friends" were in Texas. Neither, he said, did he discuss politics with the colonel

because he was a Republican and I was a Democrat He testified Green after 1911 returned to Texas twice a year from New York, in the spring for a directors' meeting of his "one-man" railroad and in the fall for an inspection of the road. McKay is district freight agent for the Southern Pacific railroad. He managed the colonel's rail line, the Texas Midland, from 1894 to 1927, when it was sold to the S. P. He said he

saw Col. Green continuously in Texas until 1911, when he moved to New York. The hearing will continue tomor-Terrell.

### BROOKINGS FOUNDATION 12-YEAR OLD SHOOTS HIS YOUNGER PLAYMATE

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27. (P)-Robert Akenhead Jr., 12, accidentally shot and killed his eightyear old playmate. Eugene Seefield. today as they were playing with forbidden weapons.

The children, inseperate pals, stitution which sharply challenged gained entrance into a room, locked against them, by crawling through a downstairs window. Eugene grasped a sword, Robert .22-caliber rifle, and they played "war." Robert's rifle clinked harmlessly

agencies along lines far different from those laid down in the Presenough when he pressed the trigger the first few times. Then the ident's recent reorganization meshammer found a loaded chamber Its recommendations were includ- and Robert crumpel, shot in the ed in the second installment of a breast. He lived only a few movoluminous survey of executive departments, undertaken for the Sen-

A coroner's jury decided the shooting accidental.

### Would Face Trial After 27 Years

HOUSTON. March 27-(AP)-A grizzled old man, a penniless wan-derer for years, told officers today years ago and was ready to go back

The 69 year old, white bearded man, who gave his name as Frank Gray signed a statement saying he shot a farmer named Harper near Russellville, Ky., told his family of the act and "left that part of ernment spending, responsible to the country

He made the statement to homicide Captain George Peyton after making a verbal report to Captain George Mitchell of the City prison Farm, where the aged man was held on a vagrancy charge.

The prisoner waived extradition and said he was ready to return to Kentuck with Sheriff J. Will Stewart of Russellville who will arrive here tomorrow.

In talking with officers and news day when an automobile in which he was riding overturned six miles northeast of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Ralls were not injured. W. L. Davis, driver, said his machine was in collision with another automobile.

Authorities here took statements his family, a wife, and two sons Authorities here took statements his family, a wife, and and a daughter.

from two school teachers from Girard, Kent county. Miss Zulene Rosenburg, whose parents live at Decatur, was driver of an automobile belonging to the other, Miss Marchael China, suppresses rowdiness in the county jail by taking away the cigarettes of offending prisoners.

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### SUNDAY.

- 8:30-Church of Christ.
- 9:00-Interlude. 9:19-Uncle Bob and the Funnie
- 9:30-Popular Song Revue. 10:00—Harmony Hall.
- 10:15-Richard Leibert. 10:30-Petite Musicale
- 11:00-All Request Time
- 12:00—Home Folks Frolic. 12:30—Rhythm Rhapsody.
- 1:00-Week in Review
- 1:30-Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
- 1:45-Famous Homes. 2:00—Ministerial Alliance
- 2:30-Rainbow Trio. 2:45-Show Tunes.
- 3:00-Easter Program -Francis Ave. Church Christ.
- 4:30-The Green Room. 5:30—Banner of Adventure. 5:45—Sacred Singers (Borger). 6:00—Lamplit Hour.

### 6:30-Sign Off. MONDAY.

- 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:30—Birthday Club. 7:45—Overnight News.
- 8:00-Just About Time
- 8:15—Eddie Eben. 8:30-Home Folks Frolic.

### LOCAL THEATER

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**PROGRAMS** 

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-"Seventh Heaven" with Simone Simone and James Stewart. Wednesday and Thursday-"Murder Goes to College' with Marsha

Hunt Friday and Saturday—"Camille" with Robert Taylor and Greta Gar-

REX. Sunday and Monday - "Dancing

Lady" with Joan Crawford and Clark Tuesday and Wednesday—"Stormy Trails" with Rex Bell.

Thursday only-Edmund Lowe in Friday and Saturday-"Trapped" with Charles Stewart.

STATE.

Sunday and Monday-"Now and Forever" with Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, and Carole Lombard. Tuesday and Wednesday — "His Brother's Wife" with Robert Taylor (The Pozoblanco sector, in north-

and Barbara Stanwyck. Thursday only-"Three Men On a Horse" with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell.

Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

CRÓWN. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— "23½ Hours Leave" with James El-lison, Terry Walker, and Arthur

Wednesday and Thursday President's Mystery" with Henry Wilcoxon and Betty Furness. Friday and Saturday-"The Three Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune in

### row and then be transferred to Edward Sacked Like Office Boy

LONDON, March 27. (A. James Maxton, shaggy-headed Laborite member of parliament, declared tomonarchial system.

Maxton, leader of the Indepen-

night former King Edward VIII on the minds of the masses of the was "sacked like an office boy," in nation, indicating the rightness of the course of a new attack on the our view that the monarchial insti-

### 5:30—American Family Robinson 5:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 6:00-Behind the Headlines. 6:15-Bert Wilson Orchestra. 6:30—Inquiring Reporter. 6:45-Sign Off.

4:00-Red Cullom and Orchestra.

4:30—Afternoon Varieties.

5:15-This Rhythmic Age.

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:30—Musical Surprise.

9:45—On the Mall

10:45-Tango Tunes 11:00—Hollywood Brevities. 11:15—Harmony Hall

10:30-News.

10:00-Morning Melange

11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00—Police Reporter. 12:15—Comp's Boys. 12:30—Musical Jamboree.

1:00—News. 1:15--Tune Wranglers.

2:30-Petite Musicale

3:00—News. 3:15—Memory Lane.

3:30-Day Dreams.

5:00-Farr Brothers.

1:30-Dance Hour.

2:00—Song Styles.

2:15-The Gaities.

withstood an insurgent charge in which hundreds of the attackers were killed.

Correspondents with the insurgent army said the insurgents, driving across the western part of the Sierra Morenas, smashed successfully against government lines and won control of the mountain watershed.

Dispatches to Madrid related the government militiamen had held the ground they gained in the last two days' offensive, in the face of a se vere onslaught by insurgent tanks

south of Madrid, is the key to the rich mercury mines of Alamaden.) Gen. Joe Maita, the government commander who has sent his men in hard attacks at the enemy since he took complete charge in central Spain recently, had a new column moving westward toward which is some 50 miles west of Mad-

Madrid's populace was thrown into a momentary flurry at noon when one shell crashed into a building on the Gran Via, the principal thoro-

Madrid's soldiers and nonulace gun to win victories.

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dent Labor party, made his state- win and the national government ment before a party conference in demonstrated in most effective fash-Glasgow. ion that the greatest and best-loved monarch this nation ever has and the accession of George VI, known can be sacked like an office Maxton told the conference: by and within 24 hours another "We have seen how very trivial an impression the whole thing left place."

### MADRID, March 27 (AP)-Government troops clung to positions on the Pozoblanco front tonight after, their commanders said, they had

ern Cordoba province about 150 miles

were confident the tide of war had turned. For months the insurgents have lain at the very gates of Madrid without taking the city-and finally government troops have be-Thus the Easter week-end became

expand their business in Brazil.

tution does not matter a damn.
("Prime Minister Stanley) Bald-



### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

The General promoted him . . . From Sergeant to Buck Private! But the General's Daughter made him Commander-in-Chief . . . of Her Heart! The MARY ROBERTS RINEHEART Saturday Evening Post Story



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### TEXAS WOULD RECEIVE FIVE MILLIONS IN SUIT

stands to get more than \$5,000,000and possibly twice that much—if the 326.554.21 in inheritance and estate legal residence of the late Col. E. H. taxes if Col. Green's residence is R. Green is found to be within the established as this state.

confines of this state, namely Ter-rell, Kaufman county. Attorneys in the suit, which was

moved to court here, prepared to resume the hearing at Terrell Mon-Attorney General William McCraw DALLAS, March 27 (A) — Texas has estimated the estate at \$44.417,tands to get more than \$5,000,000—
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# YANKEES AND GIANTS STILL

WILL BE TEAMS TO events to go.

The Wolst Property by the LEAGUES

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, March 27 (A)-Mid-New York entries will be the clubs to beat in the forthcoming pennant

, The swaggering St. Louis Cardinals, tied by the Chicago Cubs in the runner-up spot last year, have been made the topheavy choice of expert observers as well as the bet-ting fraternity. With the New York Yankees even money against the entire American league field, rated generally in a class by themselves, the Cardinals today were posted at in Broadway Jack Doyle's The Cubs are 2 to 1, and John Macionis of Yale.

the Giants 5 to 2. The addition of Lon Warneke to the Cardinal curving corps, plus 59 points compared with 29 for several rookies with "Gas House" Ohio State and 27 for Yale. characteristics, appear to be compelling factors in "doping" the clubs' chances. The fact remains that the Giants have made the most impressive showing of any National league club in the Grapefruit circuit, that they have gained strength to offset the retirement of Manager Bill Tercontenders.

last year, after they appeared hopequately be replaced by long John
McCarthy or Sambo Leslie. Close
The T followers of the club, however, point out Bogan, sensation fullback and to the infield improvement with Lou punter. He was replaced by Hum-Chiozza on third and emphasize the phries who played a sparkling game. potential slugging come-back of Big Tolliver led the exes in their potential slugging come-back of Big Tolliver led the

Arizona.

There are, in fact, no more "ifs" in the Giants' chances than the Cardinals will carry to the post. The Cards can't win unless Warneke and Dizzy Dean both have big years considerable flinging support With Manager Frankie Frisch on the doubtful list, the Cardinals also will have infield problems. Behind bat, the Red Birds must gamble with younger men, in contrast to the Giants' reliance on the veterar Gus Mancuso, newly appointed field

In the box, the Giants expect come-backs by Hal Schumacher and Slick Gastleman to support the renowned Carl Hubball first or the nowned Carl Hubbell, just as the Cards hope Paul Dean will return to his 1935 form. Terry has the old reliable Fred Fitzsimmons, along with Frank Gabler, Al Smith, and a Joe Nelson, for three years head new southpaw, Cliff Metlon. Frisch starter at Alamo Downs, San Anhis starting staff.

by any yardstick, measure up as room where he was arrested.

Nelson's arraignment before tage of slips by either the Giants

pennant race. The American league, no contest York federal authorities. last year, hopes to develop more Cleveland's sensational pitching of New York. Maggio did for the New Yorkers here, said agents found a jar con-

taining about five ounces of a drug, last season. Detroit, with Hank Greenberg 50 grains of another narcotic and a and Manager Mickey Cochrane half pound of a third type. There primed for come-backs, look like the also was found a pipe usable in only other American league entry smoking narcotics. with pennant prospects. The Tigers close to matching the Yan- possession of the drugs. cess in power but their pitching is with the pressure off, figure to do Washington and the Chicago White Sox will be lucky to do as well as last year.

CHAMP SWIMMERS MINNEAPOLIS, March 27 (A)-The University of Michigan's pow- games were scheduled for the Bucks erful swimming juggernaut apparently was bound irresistably toward the national intercollegiate championship in the meet which will be concluded here tonight. The Wolverines, in an unofficial title defending role in the competition in the University of Minnesota pool, qualified eight individuals and a relay team for the five final events tonight

during afternoon preliminaries. ELECTED TO FRATERNITY James McKee of Pampa has been elected to membership in Phi Eta scholastic honor society for freshman boys at the University of band and orchestra, reached the district meet in Interscholastic League hits in the second game. In the typing, and was on the tennis team. opener the Oklahomans made 15 son, 34; Blackie Blachshear, 32; and He also belonged to National Honor hits against Garnett, Ramey and C. L. Phifer, 28, all of Houston

# Michigan Wins Swimming Title

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27-(AP) The University of Michigan clinched the National Intercollegiate Swimming Championship at the University of Minnesota tonight when it registered 16 additional points in the first two events to give it a total of 50 and but three

The Wolverines collected 10 points in the 100 yard free style by placing three swimmers among the first five. Edward Kirar, who yesterday gained the 50 yard champ ionship, came in first in the longer way in the longest and loudest spring distance in :52.3. R. Mowerson, training show of the big leagues who was fifth, and W., Tomski have conducted in years, it appears third, were the other Michigan from current returns that the two swimmers to make points in this event.

Jack Kasley, the Michigan world's champion in the 200 yard breast The barriers won't be sprung until April 20, a week later than usual. The swaggering St. Louis Cardiof Princeton in 2:26.6.

Michigan made its victory more impressive when it added nine more points in the 440 yard free style. Tom Haynie, Michigan, took his second national title in winning the event. Friday he won the 220 yard event.

Capt. Frank Barnard of Michigan team placed third behind

With but two of the 10 events re maining, Michigan had a total of

ry, and figure again to get the best pitching results of any pennant and exes of McLean high school mitenders.

The "miracle" finish of the Giants bruising scrimmage game at Tiger field Thursday afternoon. Coach lessly in the ruck in July, cannot be Bill Allen was well pleased with repeated, baseball men argue. They his 1937 prospects as they showed cannot see how Terry, with a life-time hitting mark of .341, can ade-heavier and more experienced op-

The Tigers took the field with-

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SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (AP)faces uncertainties in rounding out tonio race track, was in jail today on federal charge after agents found The Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, a quantity of narcotics in the hotel Nelson's arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart was situation."

or Cardinals. Yet shrewd baseball set for Monday. The federal dis-observers have touted the Cincin-trict attorney, W. R. Smith Jr., recnati Reds as the fifth horse in the ommended Nelson's bond be set at \$25,000, a sum requested by New Nelson was arrested on a warrant

competition from the world cham- charging conspiracy to violate the Yankees. Of chief interest is narcotic laws. It was issued by U. the possibility that Bob Feller, S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter newcomer, may do the same thing for the Tribe that young Joe Diof the federal bureau of narcotics

Biggins said the man admitted

# **BUCKS SCHEDULE NINE**

WHITE DEER, March 26 - Nin 1937 football season by the football committee which met here Friday They are

Sept. 17—Dalhart, here (tentative) Sept. 24 Spearman, there. Oct. 1-Phillips, here. Oct. 8-Claude, here.

Oct. 15-Canadian, there (tentative).

Oct. 22-Groom, there. Oct. 29-Miami, there. Nov. 1—Open. Nov. 11 or 12-Panhandle, there.

SOONERS BEAT LONGHORNS AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-Oklahoma University defeated the University of Texas in Austin. McKee is a member of the Longhorn band and is working his way through school by working his way through school by the Steers retaliated to win the playing with a student orchestra. In nightcap, 5 to 1. C. C. Hughson put Pampa high school he played in the on the best pitching exhibition to the store of around \$500 and escaped hold the slugging Sooners to five

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# CARDINALS ARE FAVORITES TO WIN NATIONAL LOOP PENNANT

A five - school junior high football league was formed at a meet-A. Selby, principal of Pampa Jun-ior high school, was elected president of the organization. Other oficers will be named at a later

meeting. Schools in the league are Pampa, Borger and the three Amarillo schools — Central, Buchanan and

Sam Houston. Discussion of a similar league in basketball and track and field was begun but final action was delayed until a later meeting. Those present, however, were believed favorable of such a program.

According to plans, each team will play the others twice during the season, which will open for the Amarillo school when Central plays Borger on Sept. 17. This means an eight game schedule for each team during the year.

Player eligibility rules provide that players 16 years of age or under be allowed to play. Any boy who will be 17 before this coming

Sept. 1 also is eligible.

The rules futher stipulate that any boy who has had four semesters (2 years) of junior high participation, is ineligible.

Although not in any way connected with the Texas Interschol-astic League, rules of that body will govern play in the new loop.

Representatives attending the meeting were: R. B. Fisher, superheavier and more experienced op- intendent, and R. A. Selby, principal Junior High, at Pampa; W. A McIntosh superintendent at Borger; I. D. Mahuron, principal at Sam Houston Junior High; Ross Larson, Buchanon Junior High coach, and Superintendent C. M. and Tebbetts, Hayworth.

Rogers of the Amarillo high school The Pampa Junior high Reaper schedule for the season follows: 17-Open.

Sept. 24-Borger here 1—At Central, Amarillo. Oct. 8-At Buchanan, Amarillo Oct. 15-Sam Houston, Amarillo, oct.

Nov. 5-Central, Amarillo, here 12 — Buchanan, Amarillo, here. Nov. 19—At Sam Houston, Ama-

29-At Borger.

### Florida Citrus **Act Suspended**

WASHINGTON, March 27, (A) Secretary Wallace suspended today ing a conflict of federal court de-

District Judge Alexander Aker- Becker. man of Tampa held last Thursday the Federal marketing agreement, by which Florida growers and shippers regulated the flow of citrus pers regulated the flow of citrus. Hoyt, Brown and Todd, Shout, Brown and Todd, Shout, Brown and Todd, Shout, Brown and Hartnett, O'Dea. had upheld the program.

rus Control committee, the contradictory decisions forced him to reject the committee's prorate recom- Bottarini, Gibson mendations for the week beginning tomorrow

adjustment administrator, said the secretary's order did not mean a revocation of the entire program, but only suspended the fixing of weekly prorates until the court controversy is settled.

# HOUSTON POLICE TOLD

HOUSTON, March 27 (49)-Houston daylight robbery of a food store. ner issued the "shoot to kill" order shed. and asked that all cruising police cars be equipped with rifles and on the Cordoba front, said insur-

store robbers yesterday but the of- back).

patrol car.

in commandeered cars,

### Easter Egg Bears Perfect 'Hello'

IRONTON, Wis., March 27. (A)-A leghorn hen on the H. O. Warren farm beat the Easter bunny at his

own game here. Warren said she presented him with a perfect egg bearing the word, "Hello," in capital letters.

Warren was sorting the eggs for market when he noticed the letters around the small of the egg. "I thought it a warning until the "O" came into view," he said.

Oil and oil products are the principal exports of Mexico.

Chile has 56 radio broadcasting stations now in operation,

### NEW YORK, March 27-(AP)-The New York Yankees are evenmoney favorites to win their second

straight American League pennant, but the New York Giants are no better than third choice at 5 to 2 to repeat in the National League according to the odds quoted today on the major league pennant race by Jack Doyle, Broadway commis-

Doyle has established the St. Louis Cardinals the choice at 8 to football met here Friday to draw up 5 in the senior circuit with the the rules and regulations and to ar-Chicago Cubs next in line at 2 to range the football schedule for the In contrast the Cleveland In- coming year. dians, second choice in the American League, are held at 5 to 2 ball league was formed at a meet- ican League, are held at 5 to 2 tee are George A. Heath, White ing in Borger Friday afternoon. R. with the Detroit Tigers quoted at Deer, chairman:; B. E. McCollum,

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Senators	15-1	7-1	2-
White Sox	15-1	7-1	2-
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At St. Petersburg, Fla: Boston (N) .....020 001 000—3 8 1 ship not later than November 27. New York (A) ..000 202 10x—5 8 0 Schedules will be announced at Fette, Bush and Lopez; Broaca, later date. Makosky and Baker.

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At Ontario, Calif. Wallace telegraphed L. P. Kirk-land, chairman of the Florida Cit-L. A. (P).....000 001 05x—6 12 2 Lyons, Papish, Cain and Shea, Rensa, Syolvestri; Thomas, Leiber

### J. W. Tapp, assistant agricultural diustment administrator, said the **Loyalist Troops**

WITH SPANISH INSURGENTS ON THE CORDOBA FRONT, March 27. (A)—Crack cavalrymen and veteran infantrymen of the insurgent southern army struck through mountain passes today at government forces defending Codroba province's valuable mercury mines and drove them back.

Pushing hard across the western police were ordered today edge of the Sierra Morenas, the into "shoot to kill" as an intense war suregnts-units of Gen. Gonzalo on crime was launced on the heels Queipo de Llano's army which capof the charging of three men in the tured coastal Magala — attacked around Pozoblanco. successfully Assistant Police Chief Dave Tur- They seized the mountain water-

(Government officers at Andujar, gents made a desperate attempt to paign to retain his title. A cruising car chased the food regain lost ground but were beaten

which are important in making war notch shape preparatory to more The three men were charged after supplies, rushed troops to the Pozoemployes of the store identified them as members of a group that robbed officers declared several government counter-attacks had been re- Paul Lambert and R. L. Jones at the pulsed.

WHITE DEER, March 26 - Representatives of a majority of the schools in District 2-B of the Interscholastic league that compete in

Members of the executive commit White Deer, secretary; W. B. Irvin, Perryton, and J. L. Mizzell, Phillips, committeeman; R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle, and C. R. Douglas, Claude, rd alternates

Superintendents and coaches who attended the meeting were J. L. Mizell and R. F. Newman, Phillips; W. R. Finley and L. A. Stowe, Spearman; T. L. Stevens and Claude Dan-Kenneth Kendrick, Groom; W. B. Irvin and Otis Burke, Perryton, C. R. Douglas and Bill McGibson, Claude;

McCollum, White Deer. One new regulation was adopted. should not be issued against the It reads: "It is recommended and Louis fight. agreed that no awards will be made prior to the close of the first semitt, United States marshall, in Nemester and then only to players who wark said deputies were reported to have successfully passed in three have served the wrong man. courses; however, a player may be permitted to make up the deficient McDermitt's report and added jubi-work during the succeeding semester lantly that the deputies had served and then receive his award. It is one "Gunboat Williams." further recommended and agreed "This guy Williams w

same two sections as it was last year. Section 1: Spearman, Perryton, Fol-Petroit (A) ...201 000 000—3 5 0 Claude, Miami, and Phillips. Each Jeffcoat, Hamlin and Phelps, Den-member team in each section must

Sectional championships shall be 13, 1937, and the district champion-Schedules will be announced at

The Country club is scheduled to be a popular place today, weather Minneapolis ... 103 541 100—15 16 0 permitting, as local players register Tietje. Hogsett and Heath; Tauscard play 18 holes for entry in the first tournament of the season to be played next Sunday. Deadline for Thursday.

A committee will meet Thursday Huffman; Vance, Moncrief and night to name team captains who in turn will select players for their teams, according to scores. Losers will feed winners either following play or at some date to be set by the committee.

Players wishing to enter the tourman, and Mancuso, Danning; Hudlin. Andrews, Wyatt, Milnar and Becker.

nament—no entry fee, just green fee and price of the feed — must turn in an 18-hole score before the

### Southwest Tourney

AUSTIN, March 27-(AP)-Ernie Sutter of Tulan University, National Intercollegiate titilist, won the singles division of the Southwest Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament here today by defeating Lind-say Franklin of the Univirsity of Texas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Tulane also captured the doubles. defeating the Longhorn team 3-6 , 6-1 Bobby Kamrath and George Dulling made a flashy start toward a doubles victory for Texas but en-

countered difficulties after the first

set when Sutter and Abrams of Tulane overpowered the Texans. IN GOLF FINALS PHOENIX, Ariz., March 27 (AP)-The 19-year old defending champion, Kim Bannister, Jr., of Phoenix, battled his way to the finals of the Southwestern Golf Association tournament today and tomorrow will Carlos Edwards, another youngster, from El Paso in the cam-

GROOMING GOLF COURSE fficers, armed only with pistols, were halted when bullets from the robbers' rifles punctured tires on the part in properties of the prope playing as soon as the weather per-

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1937.

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP) Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock will accept service Monday at Newark of a federal court order designed to prevent him from fight-

ing Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22. Joe Gould, the champion's manager, and Judge Samuel B. Gould, his iel, Miami; R. E. Vaughn and Pat counsel, made "this announcement Gerald, Panhandle; R. D. Ford and today after four hours of bickering over whether Braddock had been served by deputies in Woodcliff, N. J. Madison Square Garden, first an-J. M. Carpenter and Elvin Ward, nounced in Jersey City that Brad-Canadian; L. L. Hill and R. E. Gib-dock had been served. The order son, Follett; G. A. Heath and B. E. required Braddock to show cause April 5 at Newark why an injunction

Joe Gould in New York verified

"This guy Williams went to my that the chairman cash the protest Jim's house this morning trying to check and place it in the treasury of get a job as a sparring partner the district provided awards were and when he came out of the door given by any school before the semester closes." The protest fee is \$25.

The district was divided into the district was a holdup and started running. and when they caught him he said

> him anyway." The most important development of the day was the reappearance of Braddock.

The champion had been missing ince last Monday when the Garden's decided not later than November attorneys instituted action against him in the Miami, Fla., courts, Braddock was reported variously to be enroute to Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

Braddock was in Manhattan this afternoon. His attorneys claimed the Garden could not serve him in New York with a New Jersey order. The Garden is seeking to force Braddock to fulfill his contract to meet Max Schtmeling of Germany

LAREDO. March 27 (AP)-The San Antonio Missions went on a swat rampage here today to defeat the Toledo Mudhens of the American association 12 to 5. The Missions turning in an 18-hole score is dark, play Kansas City here Sunday, while Toledo goes back home to Harlingen to play the Browns.

in New York June 3.

### **WHEELER'S TRACK AND FIELD** TEAM TAKES COUNTY

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27 (AP)-Miss Marion Miley, pretty veteran amateur campaigner from Lexington, Ky., defeated long-hitting Babe Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex., professional, 6 and 4 to win the seventh Augusta

invitation golf tournament today. Miss Miley's victory, achieved with a par-busting performance as a cold wind swept the Forest Hills course made her a dual Augusta champion; she also won the title in 1935.

A shivering gallery of approxi-

mately 1,000 watched the pro-amateur finals of the tournament.

Pampa Junior high is organizing a oftball team under leadership of O. F. Shewmaker, Practice has been de-

layed because of bad weather. Twenty boys have signed to play and Coach Shewmaker is optimistic that he will be able to field a good team. White Deer, LeFors and Hopkins will have teams in this section.

BIBLE AT CORSICANA CORSICANA, March 27 (P)—D. X. Bible, University of Texas football he wasn't Braddock. They served coache, spoke and awarded sweaters and trophies tonight to various athletes and teams of Navarro county at a Y. M. C. A.-sponsored banquet. Ed Price, assistant Texas coach and

> Bible left for Fort Worth and Dallas en route to Lincoln Neb

Wheeler's crack track and field squad, 18 strong, will come to Pampa as official champions of Wheeler county after a three-way meet in Shamrock yesterday afternoon. Wheeler topped the meet with 72 points. Mobeetie placed second with 50 points and Shamrock was third

with 21 points. "Big" Ford, Wheeler's giant field man, was individual scoring ace with 21 points, garnered through first places in the shot, javelin and discus and a second in the broad jump and high jump.

Records were seldom threatened on the slow track and field events ere far under record performances. Mobeetie took command of first place performances with five and one tie. Bailey and Dart led the Mobeetie took command of first place performances with five and ne tie. Bailey and Dart led the Mobeetie squad.

First place winners in the meet

Relay-Wheeler Shot put-Ford, Wheeler, 43.1 feet. Javelin-Ford, 105 feet. Discus-Ford, 102 feet,

Mile run—Johnson, Mobeetie. 880-yard run—Holmes, Shamrock, 29 minute 440-yard dash—Sonnenberg, Sham-

rock, 58 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles—Dart, **Mo**eetie, 29.7. seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Robinson, Wheeler, and Dart, Mobeetie, tie;

220-yard dash-Bailey, Mobeetie; 24.6 seconds. 100-yard dash-Bailey, Mobeetle 10.8 seconds. Broad jump-Norman, Wheeler;

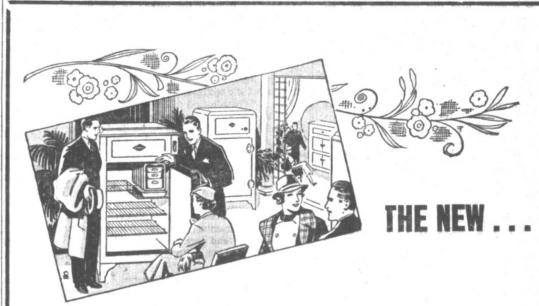
19.2 feet Corsicana high school graduate, al-Pole vault-Dart, Mobeetie; 10.6 High jump-Holmes, Shamrock;

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### EASTER SUNDAY

On this Easter Day, all nature speaks of God's life-giving power, and His word tells of the power of Resurrection morning.

Spring again brings new life coursing up out of the earth into living things to bring new beauty and new fruitfulness into the world.

The resurrection of Jesus, though we may not comprehend its mystery, is the pledge that those who partake of His spirit have passed from death to life

In every respect in which Easter opens a new future for man, it must open also a new character in man, a new man for the new world. As Nature has been recreated, we may sense our oneness with the risen Christ.

We may stir up within ourselves the invincible power of Christian courage, of goodness and love, of a recaptured passion for the things that make for the abundant life and a The church is the institution founded by

Christ to reveal His teachings which make possible this more abundant life. Why not accept the invitation and join in

the Easter worship at one of the churches to-

### 'THE SENATE HOUR'

There are occasional sewels of humor and eliquence in congressional speeches, but this oratory, in the main, is so uninspired that the book in which it is printed has a reputation of being dull almost to the point of anesthesia.

Now it is revealed that radio machinery may be erected in the Senate so that the proceedings of that august body may resound through every home in the land. This should come as a distinct body blow to the midwestern inventor who, a few days ago, announced an invention that would benefit all insomniacs. It was a sort of radio device which, when dialed properly, emitted a constant note guaranteed to usher hearers into the Land of Nod.

What good will it do him to work further on his invention when, by tuning in on the Senate hour some near day, everyone may enjoy the same soporific benefits?

### UNSIGNED LETTERS Every now and then the editor of the Pampa

NEWS receives latters from unidentified authors who ask that these letters be published in the columns of the newspaper. It is a policy with this newspaper that no

communication that is unsigned be published. The NEWS will withhold publication of the name of the sender, if requested, but the newspaper must have the name and address of the author as an expression of good faith. We received a letter within the past day. without a signature, that will be published if the writer will send us his name and address.

### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

### By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - When two men opposing

each other as frequently as Senators Arthur Vandenberg and George Norris agree on a point, it is worth noting. They are agreed that the social security act was written "in the dark." "It is an amazing thing," says Vandenberg, "that so competent an act could be written under the circumstances with so few flaws."

"I must admit," says Norris, "that the step (the framing of the act) was in the dark. If everyone were candid with himself. I believe he would have to say the same thing. I could not see through the problem, and it may be that we levied a tax that is too high. \* \* \*

This bit, lifted from an incidental senate debate, clearly indicates whither the wind is blowing toward revision of the social security act. That what Vandenberg calls the "gargantuan forty-seven billion dollar" reserve fund provision of the act is on its way out scarcely ean be doubted.

Faced with an urgent demand from Governor Eccles of the Federal reserve board for steps to stave off inflationary menace by budget balancing operations, even at the price of increased taxes, observers agree that congress received the Eccles suggestions coldly. Vandenberg springs to the rescue, however. He agrees with Eccles, but proposed to move toward the Eccles goal by cutting social security payroll taxes in half. And some 25,000,000 workers and 3,000,000 employers are paying that tax.

\* \* \* If Vandenberg convinces others in congress besides Senator Norris on his "inflationary" point against the huge reserve fund for the social security measure, lopping it in favor of a "contingent" reserve and a pay-as-you-go system will be easy. His point is this:

"This full reserve (the \$47,000,000.000) is inflationary in its effect. Why? Because every penny of the payroll tax which the employer pays will be passed on to the public in the form of an increased commodity price. It becomes nothing more nor less in effect than a general sales tax, and it increase by just that amount the cost of commodities in the country and by just that amount increases the inflationary

ssure of the high cost of living." That application of the Eccles theory comes at a time when Roosevelt cabineteers are worried increasingly over possibilities of a runaway price boom and subsequent economic collapse.

### TEX'S TOPICS

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. . . . And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it. . . . His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow. . . . And for fear of Him the keepers did shake and become as dead men. . . And the angel answered and said unto the women: "Fear yet not; for He is risen, as He said. . . . Come, see the place where the Lord lav."-St. Matthew 28:1-6.

He arose as He had said. . . . He laid down His life, and He took it again. . . . The grave could not hold the the Prince of Life. . . . He broke its bars. . . . He scattered its darkness. . . . He conquered its terrors. . . . He robbed it of its victory. . . . The disheartened disciples saw Him, looked again into His eyes of infinte comprehension and compassion; listened again to His voice that stirred all the depths of memory and called forth all the holiest affection, and aroused all the old awe and wonder and enthusiasm.

So, today the Easter spirit finds its way everywhere. . . . Sunrise services in the mountains of the far West. . . . Worshippers in the great churches of the metropolitan cities, and in the smallest of hamlets. . . . The Easter spirit is being manifested in Pampa. . . . The Passion Week has built up to a joyous religious climax in which Christians throughout the world rejoice again that the "Lord hath risen." . . . Hosanna!

Pomp and ceremony mark the Easter services today at the Vatican in Rome. . . . Devout throngs will assemble for special services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington.

Far away in ancient Jerusalem there is Easter rejoicing, too. . . . In Quebec throngs reverted this morning to native French customs and heard the great 24,780-pound "Gros Bourdon" chime out glad tidings that drew thousands of visitors for Easter celebration.

Two thousand miles off the west coast of South America there is a mysterious dot of land known as Easter Island, so named because it was discovered on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen. . . . Early this morning upwards of 40,000 persons climbed the summit of Mount Davidson, near San Francisco, to attend sunrise services at the foot of a huge cross atop the mountain. . . . Thousands of voungsters will frolic on the White House lawn in Washing this afternoon at the annual traditional Easter egg-rolling festival, a custom that has been in force since shortly after the

Many were in the churches of Pampa this morning and will continue to worship in the Easter manner throughout the day. . . . A special plea has gone out through Passion Week for the worshipful to take part in religious services on this commemorative day set aside to sing the praises for the triumph of Life over Death. . . . What is the history of the word,

The word is derived from the name of the

Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, Eostre or Ostara. . Early in the church there arose a dispute between Jewish and Gentile Christians as to the date of the commemoration of the resurrection. . . . With adoption of the correlated calen-now celebrated in the spring on the first Sunday after the full moon which follows the vernal equinox. . . . If the full moon falls on Sunday, Easter is the following Sunday. . . . In the authorized version the word Easter occurs but once, in Acts 12:4, which is a mistranslation.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY: And let none of your imagine evil in your hearts against. his neighbor: and love no false oath: for all these things I hate, saith the Lord.—Zachariah

### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY In the first baseball game of the season, Pampa defeated a Wilcox team 5 to 3. Batteries for

Pampa, Bob Clarke and Shaw. \* \* \* Max Marbaugh was recovering from burns received when the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. Marbaugh, burned. \* \* \* Neal McCullough Jr. had celebrated his third birthday, and Jeanette Cole her sixth birth-

day. Jeanette had a party for her classmates in kindergarten, and an Easter egg hunt.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Churches were crowded for Easter services. and cool weather prevailed for the early Easter

Pampa had won three tennis matches in the county Interscholastic League meet at LeFors. Mable Coleman was victor in girls singles. Louise Walstad and Eura Rose in girls doubles, Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchens in boys

Waiting to hear the outcome of that divorce decree nisi probably had Mrs. Simpson unisi.

A contest to see which women could produce the funniest hats was held by an Ohio newspaper, which couldn't wait for the Easter pa-

"Single blessedness" seems to be a laugh in Delaware. No sooner is Leap Year over than a bachelor tax bill comes up for discussion.

If Vandenberg gets over his notion, voting for a pay-as-you-go revision will be mighty popular-and good politics for Vandenberg, come

### A State Experiment Which May Have a National Effect



### **Man About** Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

QUOTATIONS:

"Never put a picture of a horse race in a horse-racing story; it's too obvious. If people don't like horse-racing stories, they'll not read that particular story."-Ray

"Any artist who does an illustration for a magazine with a view to its resale is in my opinion not removed from a confidence man."-Sid Hydeman.

When gambling I always carry a talisman. Sometimes it is a little white elephant, and sometimes it is a jeweled cigarette case. I attribute my luck this season to the peculiar shading of blue in my gown. It is neither pastel not crude; rather it combines the qualities of both".—Jean Nash.

"Knock any man down who calls you an artist. And then pick him and knock him down again." George Bernard Shaw.

"The people in Cleveland are wonderful-every bit as nice as the people in Texas. It seems I gotta go out of town to meet nice people."—Billy Rose.

"The supreme question of a work of art is: Out of how deep a life did it spring?"-James Joyce.

"On Broadway the career of genius is as brief as a pugilist's; he picks up a million in a couple of months, and then gets a blow on the chin; he is carried off, and then it is somebody else's turn."-

"Artists make models famous; other men make them infamous. -James Montgomery Flagg.

"The trouble with the stage today, to coin a phrase, is that actors have got themselves all dressed up like white folks and taken residence on the respectable side of the railroad tracks" - Roger

"All hoss players must die broke."-E. Phocian Howard.

"A beautiful woman to me would be about five feet, seven inches in height. She could be either nde or brunette. To attempt to determine which is the more beautiful, the blonde or the brunette is like trying to determine which is more beautiful, a diamond or a pearl."-Franklyn Booth.

"Ever since Christpoher Morley established his seacoast of Bohemia in Hoboken a few years ago. New York has been inexplicably receptive to avowedly bad drama. -Mark Barron.

"I would like to know how many cases of insanity and suicide had their beginning in the false morality of pictures, books, and magazines."-Pearl Buck. "It is not easy to know what you

like. Most people fool themselves

their entire lives through about

this."-Robert Henri. BUILDING PERMITS Pampa building permits amounted to only \$2,350 last week to make the total for the year, to date, \$93,950. All permits issued were for repairs nodeling. Several new buildings are under construction but contractors have failed to take out per-

### **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

nice when there are statues of

Christ and the Holy Virgin

around. They make praying easier

my prayer for Sunday . . . I've been all year writing it and

I've had it memorized since

Thou perfect, mystic Nazarene,

and died solely because You

You who drank the bitter cup

loved us, may we too drink the

pressed to our lips. Like the

flowering of a bud You burst

from the grave; may we too smash asunder the tomb of self-

ishness and vanity that en-

is sin, and when we reach the

crosses of our life may we

"There's a whole lot more to it

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

three years ago, the scene a barber

chairs were talking. A third custom-

married," said the first.

listening.

er, his face hidden by a towel, was

"I'll give you odds they don't get

"And if they do, I'll give you odds

The third, his face burning under

heard that so often he knew it did

your fiancee happened to be an ac-

tress, you learned to expect that

smiled, under the towel. In a few

days he, Maurice Hill, and Fifi Dor-

Here the curtain is lowered briefly

coming under the "wealthy playboy"

category, he admits he got around

Marrying Fifi, the supposedly vola-

tile quintessence of temperament,

Fifi had been doing a movie

"Three Legionnaires," on the same lot where her husband had just com-

pleted "23 1-2 Hours Leave" for

Douglas McLean. And everything

seemed to be rosier than ever, doubt-

less because—at long last—both hal-

ves of the family were in the movies

now. Fifi, as Morgan expressed it,

was a steadying influence.

say would be married. The odds

givers were due for a beating.

He said nothing, and soon he

it won't last six months," said the

HOLLYWOOD - The time was

Two customers in adjoining

but that'll give you an idea.'

You loved because not to love

circles us; may we love as

bear them as You did. . . .

tter cup of reality when it

if you are not a praying

Yes, I'm one of those persons who never goes to church ex-Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON cept on Easter Sunday," the man said. "I'm just like a lot of for the New York Academy of Medicine

T. B.-A MAJOR PROBLEM other people except I don't go The number of deaths that any to church on Easter just to given disease causes during a year, is show off my new clothes, because no final indication as to its social I usually don't have any, and importance. For example, heart disbesides I hate new clothes. Why ease and cancer are numerically the do I? Well, I go to say a two leading causes of death. But prayer. I write the prayer mymany of the victims of these diseasself. It's the only one I say during the year . . I like to go to churches where it's quiet . . . es are aged individuals who, from society's viewpoint have "done their don't care if there's nobody in the church but me. It's

In contrast, tuberculosis stands seventh in the list of leading causes of death, but its victims are principally young men and women whose work is far from done, and whose death spells broken homes and orphaned young children.

Health?

No one can undertake to measure death against death, but no one can miss the significance of the death of a person during the most productive years of life. For this reason thinking people are more than sympathetic with the educational campaign which the National Tuberculosis association and its affiliated state and local organizations is conducting, throughout the year, and intensely in April.

This campaign aims to acquain the public with the salient points on tuberculosis. It aims furthermore to make the public "tuberculosis conscious" and this for a good reason. Tuberculosis cannot be controlled save with the help of the public.

This is a significant point. Not all diseases require, for their control and eradication, the active cooperation of the public. For example, the average citizen

has little to do with the control of typhoid fever. This can, and is being done for him by his health officials, who watch the purity of the drinking water, milk, sea food, etc. The same is true of malaria, the control of which is largely dependent upon the destruction of mosquitoes and their breeding places.

But in tuberculosis what the health official can do for the individual is limited. The major responsibility, certainly as far as early diagnosis and prompt treatment are concerned, rests with the individual He must learn to know the early symptoms of the disease, and he towel, said nothing. He had must be persuaded to submit promptly to a thorough medical exno good to jump in. It was just Hollywood's way, this betting on amination, when any of the sympmarriages involving film folk. When toms appear. Unless he, on his own initiative

takes these first steps, the othersthat is, adequate diagnosis and treatment-cannot be accomplished at a time promising the best results. In subsequent columns we will dis-

cuss the instructions issued in this campaign against tuberculosis.

to denote a time lapse of three years. wanted him to try pictures. Hill had Rising again, it discovers Morgan Hill (new title) at a booth in a not been particularly interested; in small Culver City restaurant tellcollege he had been nominated as a ing me about it. He looks like a new "typical college athlete" and offered a screen test, but he preferred brain man, to coin a phrase right under Winchell's nose. What I mean is he's surgery as a career. Later he discovtrim and clear-eyed. Before he marered his choice was a great career ried Fifi, he used to mix considerable -for somebody else. play with his study of medicine. He While Fifi kept on the stage, her had money, and while he denies

husband was dropping \$50,000 into Broadway shows, enjoying some little success as a radio producer and what not. Back in Hollywood, their friend Marie Bercovici, writer, asked him to do a part in a little theater show.
"The disappoined leading man

that is in all of us cropped out," he says, "and I did it. But then I went back to New York, and the next time I thought about acting was when Marie wired me to drop everything and come out for tests for the McLean picture. I tried for the lead; was simply "popping buttons" with pride, because from the first she had fortunately for me James Ellison got that, and I drew the second lead.

# **ANSWERS**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When is the American Newspaper Publishers convention? W. J. A. The American Newspaper Publishers Association will meet from April 21-23 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City.

Q. What fruit has the greatest fuel value per pound? C. W. R. A. Avacados with a fuel value of 1,200 calories per pound. Q. Does Russia have compulsory

primary education? E. G.
A. Universally compulsory primary education (4 years) was introduced in 1931. It is now being extended to a 7-year period.

Q. How long did Queen Elizabeth reign in England? A. F. A. For 45 years, from 1558 to Q. How large is Yellowstone Na-

tional Park? E. H.
A. The park covers 3,438 square Q. How many biographies has

Emil Ludwig written? H. M. A. He is author of 13. Q. Did Benjamin Franklin publish the first magazine in the United

States? C. R.
A. Benjamin Franklin in 1740 planned to issue a general magazine and outlined his project to John Webbe, an attorney, who was to be the editor. Webbe revealed the plan to Andrew Bradford, a printer, who proposed to issue a magazine in opposition to Franklin's. On Feb. 12, 1741. Bradford announced that the first issue of the American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies would be published the next day. On the same day Franklin announced that the first issue of the General Magazine would appear in four days.

Q. How much merchandise is purchased on the easy payment plan? A. In 1936, \$5,000,000,000 worth of

merchandise was sold on the deferred payment plan. Who ranks next to Sonja Henie as a figure skater? H. T.

A. The consensus is that Cecelia Colledge ranks next. In fact, in 1937 Miss Colledge won the woman's figure skating championship of the world. Miss Henie was not

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SIDE GLANCES

"We gotta be careful we don't start another boom like

the last one."

This, That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

I have been asked this question, "Why do you believe in the resurrection of Jesus Christ?" I reply that there are many unanswer-able reasons for including that doctrine in our system of religious faith. We must admit that people of our generation and time are far more capable of recording historical facts of today than the people of any other age, past or in the future. It follows that only those who lived at the time of Christ's earthly life are capable of giving accurate account of what took place after His death.

Christ's disciples declared that he arose the third day. The evidence is even more convincing because of the fact that the disciples did not expect Him to rise from the grave, and they were not in a psychological mood to be deceived about the matter. The change in the disciples' attitude and spirits after the death of Jesus can be explained only on the basis of Christ's resurrection. one who ever denied the fact of His resurrection has ever been able to support such denial with any degree of logic or evidence.

In our courts, only a few wit-nesses are necessary to establish a verdict even where a denial of the evidence is made. We have the most reliable statement of the fact that Jesus was seen alive after His resurrection by more than 500 at one time. Surely such a host of witnesses establish the fact bevond doubt that Christ arose a mighty Victor from the grave.

### LET'S KNOW . TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austic.

Q. What is the size of Caddo

A. It is 35 miles long and in places five miles wide and lies partly in Texas and partly in Louisiana, close to Shreveport, La., and Marshall and Jefferson, Texas, a noted fishing and hunting re-

Q. You state that Edmund J. Davis was the only Republican ever elected governor of Texas. What about Governor Butter, who was elected as a Republican?

A. The election's returns for November, 1924, showed that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson received 422,-558 votes for governor and her Re-publican opponent, George C. publican opponent, Butter, polled 294,970.

Q. What were the conditions of the French loan that Saligny was negotiating with Texas when negotiations were halted by the Bullock

trouble? A. In addition to ordinary terms provision was made for settling 8,000 Frenchmen along the Texas border from the Red River to the Rio Grande, and 3,000,000 acres of land was to be immediately deeded to the colony and as much more as they desired held in readiness for them. Tariffs were to be low-

ered on most French goods and re-

payment of the loan was to be

guaranteed by tariff revenues.

Q Where are principal iron ore deposits found in East Texas? A. In the cap rock strata in Cherokee, Harrison, Cass, Upshur, Gregg, Henderson, Houston, Marion, Morris, Nacogdoches, Panola, Titus, Rusk, and a few other coun-

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CASH DEAL RECEIVES ATTENTION OF OIL FIELD

Panhandle oilfield late last week with purchase by the Phillips Petroleum company of a lease and well from Bob Murphy of Pampa and of three leases and four wells from G N. McDaniels, all in Hutchinson

The deals followed announcement last week of the sale of a Jake Phillips lease in Hutchinson county for

Bob Murphy, president of the Lone Star State Drilling corporation, yes-terday announced the sale of his Moore lease in Hutchinson county to the Phillips Petroleum company. The price was said to be \$55,000 cash.

The 80-acre tract is the north half of the southwest quarter of section 22, block M-21, TCRR survey. Mr. Murphy drilled one well on the lease. It was recently given a railroad commission potential of 250 barrels. G. N. McDaniels transferred to Hutchinson county.

acres in Hutchinson county at a reported price of \$70,000 cash, Phillips to assume about \$40,000 payment owed by McDaniels. Four producing wells are located on the

The transfer included the west half of the northeast quarter of section 20, block M-23, TCRR survey. with one well: the north 40 acres of the most southeasterly 200 acres of section 16, block M-23, with one well; the south 80 acres of the most southeasterly 200 acres of section 16, block M-23, with two wells.

The lease sold by Murphy is northwest of Skellytown. The other leases are north of Stinnett

### **BCD Committees To Meet Monday**

A joint meeting of the Transportation and Aviation committees of the Board of City Development has been called for 3 p. m. Monday in Hodges No. 3, 330 feet from the east the city hall. Many important matters will be discussed.

Farris Oden is chairman of the transportation committee and R. G. Allen is chairman of the aviation

Other members of the transportation group are W. S. Kenyon, B. W. Rose, DeLea Vicars, Dan Gribbon Tom Smalling, Mel Davis, W. J.

Smith and C. P. Buckler. are Clarence Barret, Clifford Braly and Joe Burrow.

# **EDWARD CUTS NUMBER**

Duke of Windsor cut his servant problem down by practically two-1,273 feet from the west of SE<sup>14</sup> and the allowable from 75.610 to thirds tonight, preparatory to moving to a modest pension in upper survey. Hutchinson.

He will get along with only six

instead of 17 servants at his new 4, 330 feet from the south and east quarters at the modest Appresbach lines of E½ Tr. 4 Owners Subdihotel at St. Wolfgang.

The duke arranged tentatively to inson county. read part of the Easter service to-morrow in the Anglican church at 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet

British criticism. In the accumulation of baggage Edward will take to his new quarters will be one bulky parcel containing his mattress, which he insisted on including.

# HOUSE PARTY FOR MRS.

MONTS, France, March 27 (A)-Close friends of the Duke of Windsor tonight joined Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and her hosts at the Chateau de Cande for a house party but their identities and the actual present were closely

guarded.
Mrs. Simpson was reported feeling exceptionally well, taking daily walks in the extensive grounds of the Chateau de Cande, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bedeaux of New York.

Easter finery will play only a small part in her holiday plans, because intends to wear a sports outfit for golf if weather permits.

VISITING RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves and such as killed 455 pupils and the children and Mrs. R. C. Boswell and ers of the New London school. children of South Plains are visiting Mr. and Mrs Garnet Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ruddick over the week-end. Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Bos-well are brother and sister of Gar-

net Reeves. Mrs. Reeves and Mrs.

Ruddick are sisters.

BONDS ISSUED SONORA, March 27. (P.—Sonora voters today approved 110. to 6 the issuance of \$90,000 in revenue bends for purchasing or building a city water system. A survey will begin at once by representatives of the city toward purchase of a privately ed system here.

### COMPANY BUYS Pampan Appointed Deputy OIL AND GAS FIVE WELLS AND Oil Supervisor At Graham

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SUDDENLY WITHOUT GIVING A SIGNAL ?!

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72,150 feet.

with a total potential of 15,779 bar-

ratable oil, since the last summary

which became effective on March 1.

872,747 barrels potential; 52,512 bar-

oil: 72.150 barrels allowable.

THE QUICK STOPPER

### THREE LEASES 10 Intentions To Drill Filed Lease transactions involving \$125,-000 in cash were reported in the In Hutchinson

17 Locations Staked In Panhandle In Week

Seventeen new locations, 10 of them in Hutchinson county, kept the Panhandle oil field in the limelight last week. Most of the tests were to be made in proven territory.

Intentions to drill: Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 23, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SW¼ of section 109, block 4. I&GN survey, Carson coun-

Phillips Petroleum Co. R. C. Kay No. 1, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SE 159.5 acres of section 27, block M-23, TC&RR survey,

Texwell Oil Corporation O. Frashier No. 1, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north of E1/2 of SW1/4 of section 162, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Skelly Oil Co. M. B. Armstrong No. 12, 800 feet from the north and

1,3220 feet from the west of 196

acres of F. J. Bellows survey, Moore

Gulf Oil Corp. E. G. Barrett No. 8, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 128, block 3, I&GN survey Gray county.

Gray county.

Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & HanlonBuchanan, Inc., D. E. Johnson No.
8, 330 feet from the south and 1,650
feet from the west of NW¼ of section 34, block 24, H&GN survey Wheeler county. Concho Oil & Gas Co. J. T. Hodges

No. 2, 330 feet from the west and south lines of NW¼ of section 14, L. A. Pattillo survey, Hutchinson Phillips Petroleum Co. M. B.

section 16, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.
The Texas Co. T. D. Lewis No. 13,
330 feet from the south and east

lines of 80-acre lease in 8½ of NW¼ of section 7, block 23, BS&F Survey, Hutchinson county survey, Hutchinson county.
The Texas Co. J. W. Moore No.

Tom Smalling, Mel Davis, W. J.

Smith and C. P. Buckler.

Others on the aviation committee re Clarence Barret, Clifford Braly

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Cobb "C", 990 feet from the north and 440 feet from the east of SW 4 of section 165, block 3, I&GN survev Grav county. Harry Stekoll, Perkins-Martin No. 400 feet from the east and 900

5, 400 feet from the east and 900 feet east of No. 1, section 36, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Turman Oil Co. J. A. Whittenburg

corner of section 58, block 46, H&TC Turman Oil Co. J. A. Whittenburg

That will save him quite a bit of No. 12, 990 feet from the south and rels on March 1 and another inmoney from what he has been spending while living at Enzesfeld ner of section 11, block M-21, H&TC A new summary just released by survey, Hutchinson county.
Travelers Oil Co. W. B. Haile No.

> vision, section 4, block M-21, Hutch-Barnsdall Oil Co. T. D. Lewis B-5,

Vienna, where his participation in from the north of  $W^{1/2}$  of  $E^{1/2}$  of Christmas services caused some section 7, block 23, BS&F survey Hutchinson county.

### John Wesley Sharp Succumbs Friday

The body of John Wesley Sharp, 82, was sent to McCune, Kan., last night following services conducted at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be in McCune Monday after-

Mr. Sharp died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, 1019 East Fisher street. He had been a visitor in the home of his daughter and son-in-law for two months, coming from McCune. Surviving Mr. Sharp are four

daughters, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Mayme Pool, Coffeyville, Kan., Mrs George Parlett, Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin. Fort Worth and one brother, W. D. Sharp of Mc-

URGES CHECK AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, recommended today investigation of all heating devices as a check against possible gas explosions such as killed 455 pupils and teach-

His suggestion was made after a report on the disaster by the commission engineer, George C. Hawley

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J. C. Day, for nearly four years inspector for the Texas Railroad commission in the East Panhandle field, left yesterday for Graham where he will replace the late Mr. Tillery as deputy superviser of that area. Day came here from Eastland.

A man who can number his friends by his acquaintances, Mr. Day was honered by a large group of operat-ors, producers and workers with a banquet Friday night in Kellerville when he was presented with a large walrus skin Vala-Pack bag.

Glen Pool, chairman of the arrangement committee, presented H. McLaughlin of Shamrock as toastmaster. Volunteer talks of congratulations, and regrets, were made by many of the sixty-odd friends who attended the banquet prepared by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wynne at the Skelly Boarding house.

Presentation of the bag was made by Mr. McLaughlin who not only lauded the work of Mr. Day but of the entire personnel of the Panhan-dle branch of the Texas Railroad commission, Jack Dunn, deputy su-

The gathering was not sponsored by any company but was arranged by friends of the departing inspector. Present were friends from Pampa, LeFors, Amarillo, Shamrock, McLean and points thruout the field.

Ted Harris of Abilene will replace Mr. Day as inspector in the area. He will arrive next week

The Panhandle's deepest test for oil has been abandoned. The Phillips Petroleum company ceased drilling last week on its No. 1 G. W. Porter in section 35, block A-8, H&GN survey in Wheeler county, at a total depth of 7,142 feet. Aha, Sherlock, what have we here? Traffic leapfrog, perhaps? No? Well,

The six-inch bit was drilling thru a shale and lime formation when the then, maybe the humiliated gent in front has tried to stop on a dime test was abandoned. A 24-inch hole Forgot to signal, did he? Well, he'll was spudded in Feb. 11, 1936, and cable tools were used all the way, an unusual procedure in a test well of be signalling for the police before that husky truck driver gets through with him. He thinks the driver such depth. The showings of oil were encount

should have seen him anyhow, the big brute. If he couldn't see a fullered, one at 3,768 feet with the other at 4,836 feet. Some gas was found roau anead of him, how in the world could he ever expect to see a little white hand poked timidly out the front window? Answer that sand feet was with the hole nearly

full of water. Several fishing jobs added grief to the work. The previous deep test in the Panhandle was drilled several years ago in Hutchinson county, near the Moore county line, also by the Phillips Petroleum company. It was drilled to a total depth of slightly more than 6,000 feet, without finding oil in paying quantity.

At a meeting of the Texas Rail-Mrs. L. E. Ewing and daughter Eula Mae Ewing, were brought to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday noon for treatment of burns received in an explosion at McLean Friday and the allowable from 75,610 to about 11 o'clock. Three other per-

Mrs. Ewing suffered deep burns on The decrease to become effective both legs, and lesser burns on the April 1, followed a hike of 4,000 barface and hands. Miss Ewing was burned on the hands and face. Earl Gossage and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mc-Mullen were the other victims. the local office of the Texas Railroad commission, shows that the Panhandle field gained 28 new wells

The explosion, it is believed, was caused by removel of clothing from a gasoline wash and the placing of them in hot water.

rels of which 15,466 barrels was pro-Fingerprints used as signatures have been discovered on ancient The field summary showed: 3,052 wells of which 924 were marginal: Chinese documents.

rels marginal oil: 1.643 barrels exallowable, by counties, is: Wheeler empt oil; 818, 601 barrels proratable 1,417 barrels; Gray 1,313 barrels; Hutchinson 636 barrels; Carson 94 Deductions because of the cut in barrels.

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TAX PROBLEMS CLAIM ATTENTION OF **LEGISLATURE** 

AUSTIN, March 27-(AP)-Tax problems continue to claim attention of the Legislature next week, the twelfth of the four-months general session.

With two major tax bills having passed the House of Representatives—they would increase the levies on oil production and sulphur —that Legislative branch might be-gin consideration Monday of a proposal to boost the tax on natural gas and renew the controversy over altogether except for purposes of increasing that on corporations.

Originally the gas tax bill propos-

amount produced, a change which was reported favorably by a

\$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 additional revenue annually, compared with \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 under his proposition. The tax now is three per cent of the average sale at the

Tuesday night the Senate finance committee will hold a hearing on the House Bill proposing to increase the oil tax from the present 2 3-4 cents per barrell, or 2 3-4 per cent of value, to 6 cents or six per cent. It will also hear arguments on a resolution asking Congress to approve a bill allowing states to tax oil in storage at ports, now con-

sidered to be interstate commerce. The Franchise Tax Bill, debated off and on since early in the sess-ion and radically changed from its initial form by amendments, will be pending business again, possibly Tuesday

In the Senate calendar for early consideration was a constitutional amendment which would reduce the maximum limit for State ad valorwhile the House constitutional amendments committee had set a hearing for Monday on a proposal to abolish the State ad valomer levy Confederate Veteran pensions.

Tax matters might play second in es to levy one-fourth of a cent on interest to horse race wagering if each sale of 1,000 cubic feet, but a a measure to repeal the law which committee altered the rate to pro-vide for one-fourth cent on the reached the Senate floor. The bill the author, Rep. B. E. Quinn of committee, after passing the House

ther action without delay

the excellent reception given the ation extended when the legislative delegation of representatives and party visited our section of the senators when they visited Pampa and the Panhandle last Saturday have been received at the Pampa Daily NEWS, Board of City Development and by friends of the members.

Twenty representatives and the party visited our section of the country last week-end. Each member of the party was lavish in his praise of the hospitality and the thorough enjoyment of the entire trip. They agree it was highly beneficial to Twenty representatives and three them as legislators. senators visited Pampa, Perryton

Many letters of appreciation for delegation for the generous cooper-

Borger and Amarillo in a 250-mile when the visitors familiarized them- tions in villages.

Beaumont, said would yield between proponents planned to press for fur- selves with this section of the state The trippers were led by Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock. Rep. Max Little of Amarillo.

Rep. Worley in letters to friends said in part: "I wish to convey to the people of Pampa in particular, and to the Panhandle in general, the

Egypt is planning to spend \$77,trip through the north Panhandle 000,000 to improve living condi-



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A finger at her lip seems to express Yvonne's wonderment at the bustle of getting the quins ready for Easter. Yvonne herself could match her costume with any in the style parade.

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A cheery hello from a halo is Annette's contribution to the message of the quins on Easter. Her hat jauntily set back to frame her face, her dress spangled with bows and ribbons, Annette becomes a fashion stylist and a disciple of spring all in one.

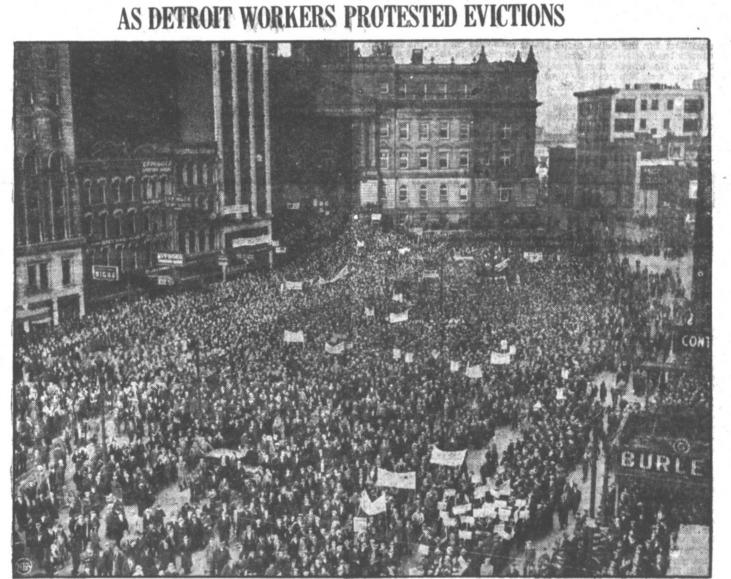


This smiling greeting would be acceptable the year around, but Cecile offers it especially for Easter—and it goes nice with that crinkly, white dress and the new, lace-frilled bonnet.



The very picture of demure propriety is Emilie as she sends Easter greetings. Judging from her pose, she isn't going to get one tiny bow ruffled at the celebration.

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Packed and jammed into Detroit's Cadillac Square, this crowd, variously estimated at from 60,000 to 250,000, gathered as a protest against eviction of sitdown strik-

ers. Hundreds of police surrounded the demonstration area, but took no action except to keep traffic moving. The strikers, union sympathizers and the curious ga-

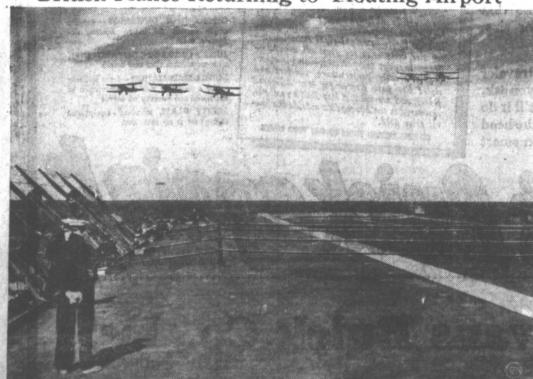
thered with them heard Homer Martin, president of the A. A. U. W., direct his remarks at city and state officials, at manufacturers and once at Henry Ford. Martin

told the mass meeting that workers were going to get everything they had coming to them if "we have to move every public official out of office to do it."



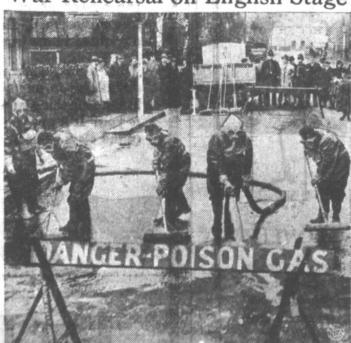
This is not mutiny on Easter day. More likely, it's just Marie's fear that the camera shutter would click before she could get her hair arranged just so

### British Planes Returning to 'Floating Airport'



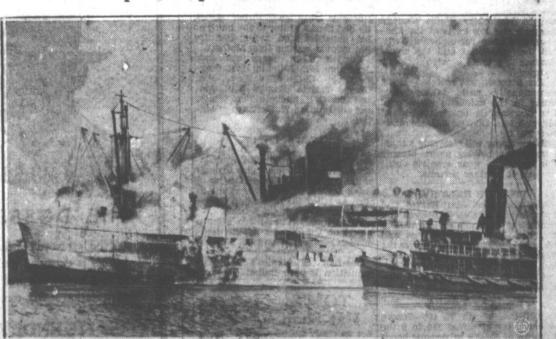
This scene shows not the vast expanse of a landing field, as you might suppose, but the deck of British aircraft carrier in midocean, with five airplanes winging homeward to their floating base Notice the "fences" strung across the deck which check the speed of a landing plane White line divide the deck into runways

### War Rehearsal on English Stage



Not one of England's quaint customs is this scene. Rather, it is a rehearsal for a rendezvous with death, as villagers, young and old, watch a demonstration against a poison gas attack. The trained squad, made up of ambulance and Red Cross workers and firemen of Walton-on-Thames, literally sweep the fumes from the streets with a liquid "antidote."

### Ship Fire Spectacular as Naval Battle



A fire-boat of Boston's fire department is seen in a spectacular attack on one of the greatest dangers that ever threatened the port—a combination of poison gas, explosions and an inferno of flames created by the fire in the hold of the Danish freighter Laila. The ship was laden with nitrates and sugar, both highly inflammable cargoes, and was destroyed. Burning of the nitrates created vast clouds of noison was

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (AP) Pope Pius XI appealed directly to the clergy and laity of Mexico for "greater intensification of the Christian life" today while bells of more than 400 Roman churches pealed forth joyous Easter tidings.

The pathway to "true peace and rosperity," said the Pope's third enolycical in nine days, lies in the faithful practice of the principals of Christianity, and "an integral Chris-

As his words went to the world, thousands of Easter pilgrims throng-ed Rome, hoping for a promised glimpse of the Holy Father about noon on Sunday.

This is the hour when special Easter masses are concluded. Weather permitting, the Pope will appear in the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica to the crowds in the huge St. Peter's

Loud - speakers were installed domes under state submerged land around the obelisk in the plaza to worth \$10,000,000 to the school carry his benediction clearly to the fund which ought to be developed throngs—expected to total 100,000. Salt domes are oil-producing geolo-Others Exceriated

gical structures. The Pope's encyclical to Mexico, non-controversial in tone, followed islature can repeal laws under upon others excoriating communism which such leases are made and and assailing what the pontiff call- a refund made to the oil comed anti-Christian activities of the panies. He has visited Beaumont, German Nazis.

Forman Nazis.

Dated "The Feast of the Pascal Rio Grande Valley resort cities in plemnity, Sunday, March 28," the organizing the forces opposing the Pope's apostolic letter said in part: x x x All must strive to promote

the application of the principles of be held open until March 29 to justice and charity—in order to as-sure to all at least that minimum of file statements. The Humble comthis world's goods which is indispensable for the safeguarding of about a mile from shore in the human dignity and to eliminate Gulf of Mexico east of High Island. abuses at the same time guarding Under railroad commission rules, against violent changes which only it was necessary only for the comwould cause harm instead of good." pany to file a notice of location, The official English abstract of the and the actual permit to drill encyclical, issued by the Vatican, would come from the federal gov-

"Although his heart is greatly of the state and the lease for drillsaddened by the condition of the af- ing was made through the land of flicted church in Mexico, the Holy fice at Austin. Father expressed his consolation at the affection shown by the hierarchy and clergy and the constancy manifested by Mexican Catholics under circumstances in which the open profession of one's faith can require really heroic conduct. \* \* \*"

Urges Church Schools In a land where the long-time Round-Up," by Mrs. L. H. King; closing of churches, restriction of Beamer; "New Progress Fiesta," by O. D. Allen; "Top O' Texas Fiesta," the number of priests and, more lately, a program of socialistic education has given Catholics deep con-tern, the Pontiff urged the continual "Pampa Pow-Wow," by L. V. Mccern, the Pontiff urged the continual mprovement of education in semin-

aries and added: "An integral Christian education and formation is required for success of all other activities if Catholics are to contribute to the prosperity of nation. Such a formation is the strongest, surest defense of re-

us liberty. "If all strive together to live acording to the dictates of their Christian faith, even at the cost of sacrifice on the part of individuals, it cannot help but contribute also

to the public welfare." . . owing "high praise on the be more than three words in length. merican bishops who have come to the aid of their brothers in the \$10 in cash to you. Mexican hierarchy by providing for the erection of seminaries for Mexican students in the United States."

the encyclical abstract added "His Holiness concludes the letter by urging all to obey the directions given by the Holy See and the bishops. He appeals to the supreme comment of love, inciting all to as a "protective device" against set aside personal differences in order that they may understand the and armed attacks." necessity of forming but one body

### to the chief executive a hope the Chrysler strike in Detroit would be adjusted shortly. Adding that with that settlement the sit-down epi-

A hit-and-run driver left 'A M Lanham, elderly Pampa resident lying bleeding in the gutter in the 700 block on South Cuyler street bout 8 o'clock Friday night. Mr. to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment of head and side injuries. He was resting as well as could be expected last night.

City police officers investigations accident found no one who could give the license number or a lescription of the car.

Lanham was walking north on Cuyler street, close to the curb, when the car struck him from be-hind. Without stopping the car feet Without stopping, the car raced north.

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS TORYO, March 27. (A) Japan given a potential of 157 barrels. Pay informed the world today she will was in the granite wash. First oil put guns of whatever size she vants on her warships. She refused feet with bottom pay at 2.451 to 2.459 a British proposal that naval guns feet. Gas wells tested were: be limited to the 14-inch calibreunless Great Britain and the United States, her two major rivals for sea premacy, agree at the same time gauged 5,173,000 cubic feet.
reduce the size of their larger
WHEELER COUNTY

TO CONDUCT PROBE PITTSBURGH, March 27. (P)— Inspector Byron M. Jacobs of the bureau of commerce will conduct a hearing Tuesday on the cause of the crash of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines transport plane that killed 13 persons Thurs-day near Pittsburgh. The bureau air commerce announced the date of the hearing from Wash-

JUDGE DIES LAMESA, March 27—(P)—Judge Gordon B. McGuire, well-known Was treated at Worley hospital yesterday morning for burns.

Mrs. Lorena Young of Roxana was treated at Worley hospital yesterday morning for burns.

Mrs. R. H. Rommell underwent an operation at Worley hospital this

had been ill of influenza for

### 130-YEAR RESIDENT OF Good, Clean Fun

Gabby Hartnett, the orating catcher of the Chicago Cubs,

soft soaps himself under the

showers at the Cubs' Catalina

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Island training camp.

the hearing said there are 20 salt

Flagg said he believed the leg-

Col Marks said the record would

"Commentable Days," by Fred

Donald; "Pampa Pioneer Fiesta," by Mrs. J. W. Crisler; "Pampa Spring

Round-Up," by Mrs. Rufe B. Thompson; "Pioneer Frolic, Wheat

Hurst; "Pampa and the Plains Pa-geant of Progress," by Mrs. Sam H.

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"strike breakers, company espionage

Secretary Perkins gave the Pres-

She told reporters she had voiced

demic "at least will be on the

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Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No.

Haile "A," section 5, block M-21,

TCRR survey, was good for 366 barrels with pay in the lime from

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Elbar Oil corp., No. 1 Cullum, section 54, block 26, H&GN survey, was

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HANSFORD COUNTY L. S. Hobbs No. 1 J. P. Pearson, section 290, block Z, PH survey,

WHEELER COUNTY

Palmer et al No. 1 W. N. Holmes

ection 9, block 24, H&GN survey,

MOORE COUNTY

Texoma Natural Gas co., No. 10P

J. T. Sneed, section, 27, block 1, J.

Patvino survey, gauged 9,178,000 cu-

**Hospital Notes** 

Mrs. J. A. Banks was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lorena Young of Roxana

parents of a son, born yesterday morning at Worley hospital,

tested 27,413 cubic feet.

ident a first-hand report on the

on these suggestions?

strike situation.

wane.

I. E. Howard, 63, prominent Laketon community farmer, died sud- governor hastily explain denly of a heart attack at his home is all you can get in Lansing. three miles east of Laketon last night. Hr. Howard had been a resident of this section of the Panhandle for nearly 30 years.

One of the first farmers in the northeast portion of the county to terrace his land, Mr. Howard was a leader in the move for soil con-servation. He believed in improved farm methods and his farm today is one of the outstanding in

In a recent radio program, Mi Howard declared that man should conserve the soil by terracing planting trees and other methods He urged permanent construction for future generations. In 1935 Mr. Howard's farm was declared the model farm of Gray county. Surviving Mr. Howard are his widow and four sons and four

plants

stitutionality is impending.

all Chrysler workers.

Still Disagre

Immediate procedure on the cross

bill was not determined. It was filed

by Maurice Sugar, U. A. W. A. at-

torney, who argued unsuccessfully at

issued by violating the Wagner act

Chrysler and Lewis, both risen from the ranks of industry, met in

Funeral services will be couducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the cupying the corporation's factories, family home. Burial will follow in the union asked that Chrysler be Mobeetie cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 27. (A)-Natchez, known throughout the na- the time the sit-down injunction was tion as the place "where the Old issued by violating the Wagner act bad not come into court with "clean for visitors to the sixth annual pilhands." grimage of the Natchez Garden

Tonight all hotels were crowded two more conferences today in the with guests from many different office of Governor Frank Murphy states.

The governor reported them getting The tours to famous old ante bellum estates will begin Sunday was "sure an agreement will be with the following places open to signed." He would not indicate, howvisitors: Myrtle Terrace, Propin-quity, Jefferson college, Oakland, Melrose, Cottage Gardens, The Briers, Ravenna, Auburn, Edge-wood, Mount Repose, Melmont, 000 employes have selected it as their Hill, Parsonage, Rosalie and Magnolia. Vale.

On Monday the colorful Confedernment. The land is the property erate ball with tableaux depicting social life in the ante-bellum South will begin a round of evening entertainments which will continue through the entire pilgrimage pe-

BERLIN, March 27, (A) - The Nazi-edited Zwoelf Uhr Blatt came doors of Governor Murphy's office out in a special edition for measures are understood to have brought forth some blunt words from both sides to "reform" the European press by curtailing its freedom, but tonight responsible observers were beginning to think the campaign was a flash in the pan.

and Oil Jubilee," by L. L. Ladd; "Pampa's Triple Jubilee," Mrs. S. A. The newspaper, publishing contrioutions from twenty European editors and an editorial believed Branch: "Pampa Frontier Festival," by Mrs. E. H. Johnson; "Pampa's penned by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, attacked June Festival," by Mrs. R. B. Fish-'international press terror' and de-

er, and "March of the Conquistadores," by E. B. Emerson. Read them over. Can you improve "Freedom of the press is, in reality, defended only by reactionaries of a past epoch." total upwards of 125.000, jammed the highways leading into Lawton tonight as crowds started forming to Your title suggestion should not However, other newspapers failed witness a sunrise Easter pageant in Send it in now. It may be worth

to take up the cry. It was recalled the Wichita mountains, 22 miles that although some Nazis long have away. clamored for a general European Three thousand persons, representing rule," international newsing the races of the world, were to papermen have been admonished take part in the pageant depicting he truthful and the drama of the have been told that treatment of Jesus of Nazareth. news must be a matter of "personal discipline."

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### (Continued From Page 1) cess tonight was for dinner, the LANSING, Mich., March 29 (#)-The degree of recognition to be accorded the United Automobile

Workers of America continued the obstacle tonight in the way of an agreement between Walter P. Chryler and John L. Lewis that JERUSALEM, March 227, (AP) Colorful processions and singing of by the deacon. The patriarch blessed the baptismal font. would result in the immediate return to work of more than 80,000 today of the supreme miracle of workers of the Chrysler corpora-tion and related industries. Christ-at the place held by mil- to ring. While the two engaged in lengthy lions to have been its actual scene

striking union asked Circuit Court Judge Allan Campbell at Detroit to Wearing a red cassock and red biretta, the Latin patriarch arrived ers sang Easter hymns. issue a mandatory injunction re-quiring the Chrysler corporation to at the vast old church of the Holy Sepulchre just after sunrise. recognize the union as sole bar-Dark since Good Friday in sign gaining agency in its automobile of mourning, the glow of scores of lamps and candles, lighted from "new fire" struck with stone and Filing a cross bill to the Chrysler

petition on which Judge Campbell enjoined sit-down strikers from ocsteel, flooded the church. Throngs of worshippers, men and restrained from violating the nationmany of them from distant lands, tinue to work stood in reverent silence as the al labor relations act which provides that a majority membership in any patriarch blessed the fire flickering plant entitles a union to exclusive It signifies the light of Christ's message entering the world. bargaining representation. A supreme court ruling on the act's con-

To a Te Deum sung by brown-

earby Golgotha. A deacon, wearing gorgeous cloth of gold, blessed the the paschal candle while chanting in Latin,

The Angelic Choirs of Heaven Re-He halted abruptly in the chant

and every lamp and candle in the church was lighted swiftly from the new fire as he cried: "The light of Christ."

The worshipers responded each new light appeared:: "Thanks be to God.'

At the consecration of the mass Christian faith - resurrection of all the bells of the church began

During the afternoon, the Latin more than nineteen centuries ago. patriarch returned to the sepulchre to lead a procession three around the tomb while the march-

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women of nearly every race and Mill officials said North would con-North, who stood beside his wife in the county judge's office last Satover the charcoal in a brazen bowl, urday witnessing the marriage ceremony, denied he had forced the child into the wedding.

The father, who tried to obtain a robed Franciscan friars and black-cassocked canons of the Holy Sep-ters with kidnaping because his ulchre, the patriarch led a solemn daughter left home in their comprocession to the tomb reverenced pany, said Revell had begged for the

was placed after the crucifixion on he said, he refused because of Martha Nell's age.

finally I gave my consent."

the child was to remain in her mether's care, that she continue her studies in the sixth grade of the Manatee school, and that she not be asked to assume the responsibilities of married life until she reached womanhood.

They were led by an American who said he was Joe Ballett, 30, of Cleveland, O.

Meanwhile, North said, Revell had told Martha Neil her father's job depended upon her going through the ceremony. He claimed she agreed Shirley Jean, born yesterday mornto the union to protect her father. ing at Worley hospital.

AMERICANS HELD PERPIGNAN, France, March 27

"He told me he was in love with (A)-Claiming they were going to Martha Nell and could not live Spani as "tourists," a group of 13 without her," North continued, "and Americans and five Canadians were jailed tonight for further question He added he had demanded that the child was to remain in her mo-

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### RADIO NETWORK WILL Cross. PROADCAST PROG-RAM TODAY

NEW LONDON, March 27 (AP)-Hereaved families of London's school the closing prayer. explosion victims return to the

Easter memorial services at the be observed. very doorstep of the structure, torn by explosion 10 days ago, will supices were being made here, Gov. Allplant services planned prior to the disaster. Surrounded by the ruins asking Texas school children each survivors and families assemble to pay tribute to students and teach-

Gov. James V. Allred, speaking from Austin, will read a message from President Roosevelt at the opening of a 30-minute radio program at 3 p. m. (Texas Quality Network). The Oil Belt Ministers association headed by the formulation of the explosion. He suggested schools conduct "simple memorial services" that day.

At the same time plans were made fore resumption of classes here Monday. Both high school and grade school will resume session after a school will resume school will resume session after a school will resume s

Rev. Lang said the governor would speaker. open the services with an eightminute address, including the President's message. The Rev. W. D. ing Ea Bratton of the New London Baptist Slaton.

church will offer the opening prayer. The Rev. A. D. Sparkman of the Old London Baptist church will give a scripture reading.

The sympathy of 8,000,000 school children throughout the nation is to be expressed in a floral cross. The cross, made of thousands of red carnations on a field of white, will be nine feet high and five feet wide. Luther McClure, surviving student who was captain of the foot-ball team, will make the presentation to the parents of victims, in behalf of the National Junior Red

The memorial address will be made by the Rev. R. L. Jackson, Methodist minister of New London. The Rev. R. L. Colley of the New London Church of Christ will offer

A pause in the program will come wrecked building tomorrow to seek immediately after the governor's ad-consolation in the resurrection.

headed by the Rev. Cecil general assembly Monday morning. Lang of Kilgore, arranged the pro-gram.

J. W. O'Bannion, state high school supervisor, is to be the assembly

> Miss Lorene McClintock is spending Easter with her parents at A

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Transfers of 581,590 were the smallest for any session since Sept. 12. last year. The Associated Fress average of 60 issues edged up .3 of a point at 71.6. News was fairly comforting from a market standpoint, but brokers found the few customers who appeared in the boardrooms inclined to do little or nothing while waiting for final accord in the Chrysler labor controversy.

The general disposition to go lightly was also attributed partly to the thought the Supreme Court Monday may hand down a ruling on the Wagner labor relations act which might push the list one way or the other substantially. Some of the steels, oils, rails, alcohols

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and specialties performed well on the dp-side.

The Momestake mining "Blue Chip" jumped 37 points at the best on the pro-posal of a 5-for- split-up of this issue for the purpose of affording it a broader trading market. It closed up 33 points at

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4% 4% 11½ 11½ 7% 7% NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. (AP)—A brisk raily right at the close littled cotton 60 to 85 cents a bale on, the New Orleans market today.

Buying was stimulated by reports of a better feeling in the middle western labor situation, bullish weekly figures, a good movement of loss cotton and indications, that weather has not been very good for rapid planting of the new crop. At the opening mo. of the buying was believed to be price "xing for domestic mills. With foreign farkets closed for four days over Easter, the suptomary early trading lacked foreign interest on either side of dealings.

By the end of the first hour the market had dipped from its early taps when weekland liquidstion and profit taking sales picked up in volume.

But another raily appeared in the final minutes and all potions made new highs for the day May finished at 13.02, July at 13.99, Oct. at 13.48, Dec. at 13.60, and March at 13.52, Spot cotton was 13 points higher with middling at New Orleans 14.42 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. (AP)— The average price of middling cotton to-day at, ten southern spot, markets was-14.88 cents a pound, average for the past thirty days 18.72 cents a pound.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 27. (AP)—The Chicago grain pits boiled with buying that lifted wheat and corn 2 to 8 cents a bushel today to prices eclipsing all high records in the last 3 to 10 years.

Traders throughout the world shunted activity to the Chicago exchange because foreign markets were closed in observance of the Easter holiday.

Two important propelling forces stimulated the respective markets — reports that Italy not only had hought United States soft Pacific coast wheat for shipment next month but was in the market for more, and heavy sales of cash corn out of Chicago presumably to commercial interests.

As spectacular as was the fresh 2 cents rise in wheat, it was overshadowed by skyrocketing of May corn deliveries here and at Kansas City to four cents gain, the maximum allowed in one session. Wheat closed 1% to 2% cents above Thursday's finish, May 1.2% %, July 1.28% 29, September 1.25%-1.26, and corn was 2%-4 cents up May 1.18%-20, July 1.28%-29, September 1.08%-07. Outs wanded \$-11%, May 40%-20, 128-124, May 1.14%, and physisions 5 to 25 cents.

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Flowers and Tapers Decorate Church Parlors

One of the most fittingly appointed parties of the Easter season was a tea given Thursday afternoon by Three-H class of First Baptist church for the Gleaners and Bethany classes. The church parlor was decorated in white and yellow.

White candles furnished the only light. Bouquets of daffodils pussy willows, and lilies were used in the room, and lilies centered the tea table which was set with silver and crystal on a lace cloth.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Mrs. L H. Green poured tea. Mrs. R. M. Mitchell was at the guest book, and the receiving line comprised class teachers and presidents: Mmes. Tom Duvall. J. W. Munn, Frank Johnson. Flora Mitchell, and G. C. Ma-

Piano music by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was enjoyed while tea was served. The Rev. Lancaster opened the program with a devotional talk. Mrs. Gatlin sang a solo, O Dry Those Tears, dedicating it to the guest classes. A review of the book. Tale of Peoples, was given by Mrs. W. A. Breining.

Mrs. Malone was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Guests were Mmes. H. L. Wall, T. L. Anderson, W. V. Harris, Freddelia Potter, G. H. Covington, Linnie Hawkins, D. W. Slaton, J. E. Reeves, L. A. Baxter, O. J. McKee, W. L. Davis, D. A. Patterson, Frank McAffee, R. W. Tucker, E. F. Brake, John Mc-Kamey. J. H. Ritchie, A. B. Kitchens, O. A. Davis, Guy R. Riggs, Charles Kentling, O. R. Wasson, John M. Allen, C. L. Stephens, D. Stidham, J. B. Pafford, and those on program.

### **Country Club to** Have Dinner for **Members Thursday**

Country club members will have their monthly party, postponed a week, on Thursday evening at the club house. Dinner will be at 7, with a brief business meeting and old-time dancing scheduled to fol-

Mrs. W. A. Bratton will be hostess chairman. Others on the committee are Mmes. Alex Schneider, Carl Luedders, and J. R. Roby. plan to call all members Wednesday

Dr. H. H. Hicks will act as master nembers will decide on a definite

### **Glee Club From College to Sing** At Church Here

The Chanters, glee club of Mc-Murry college, Abilene, composed of monthly social meeting. 14 girls and 13 boys on a 10-day tour of this section, will sing at the First Methodist church Tuesday at dish supper at the Legion hut. 7:30.

The glee club recently made a similar tour of West Texas and New Mexico and everywhere they sang meet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. the program was received with enthusiasm. The First Methodist O. F. hall, 7:30. church feels fortunate in having Country club will begin at 7. this opportunity. The glee club is under the direction of Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie. There is no admission charge and the public is club at her home. Just Our Gang bridge club will meet with Mrs. John A. Hall.

### Class Observes **Week With Study**

Study devoted to customs in South America occupied members of First Baptist Alathean class, meet- Mr. and Mrs. John Hall entertained ing Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Silver Spade club with a dinner and H. Threatt at Gulf camp. The program was in observance of foreign

Mrs. Owen Johnson, teacher, gave the opening prayer. Refreshments were served in Easter motif. Eight members and two children and Elmer McGraw second high. Mrs. Jess Clay held the traveling

### **Three Hostesses Entertain Class**

Mmes. L. J. McCarty, Frank Shotwell, and Pollard were hostesses at the monthly party of First Meththe monthly party of First Meth-odist Clara Hill class Thursday aft-entertaining husbands of members ernoon at the home of Mrs. Mc- next month were made between administration building. All morn- Childress and Hereford.

## Easter and Spring Welcomed by These Young Pampans SENIOR CO-ED,



Waving a happy greeting to Easter day, Phoebe Carter is the companion of no less than the Easter bunny, who wears a new hat.

Phoebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and the namesake of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Worley



The signal for the Easter egg hunt has apparently just been given to start this race across central

right, are John Friauf, Bobby Damon, Ann Sidwell, Gene Sidwell, Ann Damon, and Margery Dixon.

in the same block on N. Gray-st, except John, who formerly lived in the neighborhood too



Jimmy Lyons' Easter chicken is duck, with which he is shown playing in the yard at his home. Christine. Jimmy is the son



Bobby and Ann Damon, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Damon, are resting before the

their cart and baskets. Ann is an Easter fashion picture in her lavender print dress, white shoes and



the Easter parade are Hobart, left, and Warren Fatheree, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and

Executive board of First Baptist

Missionary union will meet at the

church, 2 p. m., and afterward a

prayer meeting and short program

Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U.

First Methodist Missionary Society will start a 3-day mission study course, meeting at the church at

TUESDAY

Amusu club at her home

Mrs. Ray Hagan will entertain

WEDNESDAY

Treble Clef club will have its

American Legion Auxiliary will

entertain the Legion with a covered

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs wil

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O

Monthly membership dinner at the

FRIDAY

Mrs. R. A. Kennedy will be host-

ess to Priscilla Home Demonstration

Halls Entertain

For Bridge Club

Easter decorations were used.

Club Members Sew

And Plan to Give

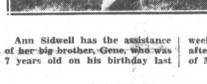
**Husbands Party** 

bridge Friday evening at their home.

Mrs. R. S. Walker, who has sub-

will meet.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. They are pictured at their home, 919



"Where is this Easter parade?"

smiles Carolyn Anne, at left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Fletcher, 716 N. Gray. She is rea-

dy, in the latest of spring chap-eaux and ensembles for the very

Highlights on the remainder of the

Thursday Program

program follow:

week, in counting her Easter eggs after the hunt. They are children



In the center picture Dorothy Dixon, left, guards her Easter baskets while her sister Margery right, and her cousin, John Friauf, admire the potted lily. Margery and Dorothy are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, John the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Friauf. The photographer told David Fatheree, right, youngest of the



watch the birdie and he was a little annoyed, because his pink rabbit on wheels was slipping from his grasp in the lower right-hand corner, and he preferred to con-

-All Photos by Fletcher of the NEWS

### 'BACK TO COLLEGE' IS THEME TO COLLEGE' IS THEME OF FEDERATION CONVENTION MANNERS

Club women who attend the an- pearance on the club program is by nual convention of seventh district arrangement with the college, will federation in Canyon April 8 and 9 be Dr. John Erskine, writer and will find a program centered around president of Juilliard School of Mu- the authoritative answers below: the theme. Education for Living, sic in New York. His address will be with interesting speakers, fine arts on the fine arts program Friday numbers by club and college talent, evening. and a new system of club reports designed for interest and brevity.

Citizens of Canyon and students of Wednesday, April 7, Buffet supper business acquaintance whom he does of West Texas Teachers college will honoring officers and members of not know socially? be hosts for the two-day meeting, the district board, 6 p. m. Board to which the six federated clubs here | meeting afterward. mitted her resignation from the will send delegates.

shower of gifts from the members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy made high scores, Mrs. Mabel Fletcher and Elmer McGraw according to the college buildings as headquarters for the convention. Many of the left E. Lucay bishon American delegates will have room in college cese, Catholic chcurch. Fine arts to her employer? dormitories, others in Canyon homes. number will complete this and all To Notify Chairman

number, time of arrival, and num- Views the Federation, Mrs. Noel ber of luncheon and dinner tickets Gollehon of Dimmitt. Presentation wanted.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. dents, Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh, junior Thursday in the half of the college chairman. Music by choral clubs of The featured speaker, whose ap-

other programs. Mrs. Harris M. Cook of Canyon, chairman of homes, asks that all who expect to attend the convention notify her as soon as possible of the

Games were enjoyed through the informal hour, and a shower of dainty gifts was presented to a class member, Mrs. Fred Radcliff.

A salad course, cake, and coffee were served.

Stitches when Sew-and-Sew club ing and evening sessions will be in auditorium of that building, all afternoon sessions in the education building auditorium. Luncheons and class member, Mrs. Fred Radcliff.

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Courtney, Higginbotham, and Mrs.

A salad course, cake, and coffee when Sew-and-Sew club ing and evening sessions will be in auditorium of that building, all afternoon sessions in the education building auditorium. Luncheons and dinners will be given at Cousins the city and county federation th ing and evening sessions will be in 2:15 p. m.—One-act play by W. T.

of junior and sub-junior club presi-

Test your knowledge of correct so-

husband as "Mr. White?"

3. Is it good taste for a woman to call her husband's parents "Mother Brown" and "Father Brown?"

4. Is it correct to speak of a physician's wife as "Mrs. Dr. Jordan?" 5. Should a secretary add "Sir' "yes" and "no" when speaking What would you do if-

ance who does not know your religious faith, and who speaks disparagingly of your church-(a) Argue the point with him? (b) Let the remark pass? (c) Let him know that he has

1. No, she says "my husband" even to a stranger. To a friend she speaks

offended you?

### CHURCHES AWAIT CROWDS OF EASTER MORNING WORSHIPPERS

ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When talking to an acquaint crowd their news for services of specific spe 1. When talking to an acquaint- crowd their pews for services of specance, does a woman speak of her ial music and sermons. Early mass at McCullough - Harrah Methodist thusband as "Mr. White?"

the Catholic church at 8, regular church. The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, worship in the Protestant churches as "Mrs. Brown" when talking to a from 9:45 to noon, vespers at First Presbyterian church at 5, and eve-

> holiday. High mass will be said at 8 a. m. at Holy Souls church with special music by a choir under direction of Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Low mass will fol-Church school programs will in-

clude Easter music. A sunrise service and breakfast at the Roger Mc-You are talking to an acquaint- Connell ranch will precede the usual meeting for young people of First Methodist church. Knight Templar Service

Knights Templar of the Pampa Amarillo and Canadian commanderies will join in their annual service at First Baptist church this morning at 11, attending in full uniform. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, will address them. At First Christian church the ser-

5. Yes, or use "Mr. White" in place Best "What Would You Do?" so-

Throughout this Easter day, mon by John S. Mullen, minister,

A week of services will close at church on the topic. At Dawning. The Rev. A. J. Snell. minister at

ning meetings will all reflect the solemn joy of this leading religious conduct a communion service and deliver a sermon.

Communion Hour At the vesper service at the Pres-

byterian church today, an Easter communion service will be held. The Christian Endeavors will not have their program but will be in the communion service. The membership and friends of the church are invited to this hour of communion and in Fort Worth. fellowship. This hour of mediation and worship will close the day.

Members will be received at the

norning service, when the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, will deliver an P-TA conference at Perryton Thurs-Easter message. Mrs. Eugene Seastrand will sing a solo, "Arise, O Teacher association will postpone its Lord," Hoffminster.

Revival To Start A revival will begin in Central Baptist church tomorrow, following Easter services today. The Rev.

See CHURCHES, Page 10

# MARRY FRIDAY

### Couple Visiting Her Parents Here for Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kees announce the marriage of their Vondell, to J. B. McCombs, Jr., of Tulia. The ceremony was read Friday at Canyon by the Rev. Charles Dickey, Presbyterian minister of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs are visiting in the Kees home here this week-end. They will return to Can-yon, where both are seniors in West Texas Teachers college, to complete their work there, Mr. McCombs this spring and Mrs. McCombs at the end of the summer term.

The bride is a member of a wellknown Pampa family and was graduated from Pampa high school, where she was prominent in campus activities. She has attended the Canyon college the past three years, working to complete the four-year

course in that time.

Mr. McCombs' parents reside near

### **Bride Honored** With Shower at Home in McLean

McLEAN, March 27.-(NC)-Mrs. Alvis Woods, before her recent marriage Miss Helen Rigdon, was honored with a shower and reception Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Bailey and Mrs. Kenneth W. Brodie, who were assisted as hostesses by Mrs. Ted

The living room was decorated in bridal colors with the bride's chair covered with pink and white bows. On a big mirror in the center of the dining table stood a miniature wed-

ding party.
The bride, Mrs. Booth mother of the groom, and Mrs. Brodie were in the receiving line. Miss Naomi Gunn presided at the ride's book. Guests were given slips of paper for their favorite receipe

and advice on how to hold a hus-Miss Ermadell Floyd played plane selections and a honeymoon game was played, the winner giving the prize to the bride who when she pulled the strings attached to the prize found decorated baskets con-

taining gifts.
Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs. Ted Woods, Mrs. Brodie and Mrs. Gunn served coffee, sandwiches, and cookies shaped like Easter rabbits.

Those present and sending gifts were Mmes. Porter Smith, Joe Witherup, Lamb, R. W. Bailey, Raymond Gray, Leonard Huff, John B. Vannov. Ed Smith, J. H. Wale, Ame Williams, George Skinner, Lee Atwood, J. C. Payne, Martin Murdock, Walter Saye, Jesse J. Cobb, Jim Back, Lonnie Gunn, Sallie Smith, J. A. Meador, Boyd Meador, W. K. Wharton, L. S. Calaway, Toll Moore, June Woods, Jim Dougherty, R. D. Williams, C. L. Woods, A. L. Hibler, Booth Woods.

Misses Dorothy Helene Bailey, Gunn, Marquetta Payne, Dorothy Nelle Woods, Geraldine Bowne, Lois Bowen, Juanita Wade, Laona Humphreys, Callie Lee Dougherty, Lorene Moore, Ermadell Floyd, Leona Wood,

### Pupils Enjoy Egg Hunt at Laketon

LAKETON, March 227.—An Easter hunt was arranged Friday afternoon for the school children and their smaller brothers and sisters. Prizes were awarded in three divisions for the children finding the greatest number of eggs. Winners were Nina Turner, Carl Carter, and Lassie Lee Godwin.

A party was held at the schoolhouse Friday evening for the patrons and friends of the community. The Choral group rendered several selections which they will sing in the Interscholastic meet next Saturday at Alanreed

Dortha Paris, Renneth Gray, Irene Godwin, Claude Turner, James Ma-bry, and Paul Jones also were on the program. The adults spent the remainder of the evening in playing forty-two. High prizes were won by Jay Evans and Mrs. Harry Gillespie. Pie and coffee were served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

The J. C. Terry family left Thursday for a short visit with relatives

P-TA NOT TO MEET Because several officers and me bers expect to attend the annual

regular meeting Thursday. The sche-duled program will be given on Ap-

Mrs. W. G. Nation returned Friday from Amarillo, where she has been receiving treatment from an

### YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Children are naturally versatile ney want to try everything.

This being the case, why is it that the age of twenty-five or thirty. ey run on tracks and are interested doing only very special things? One answers is that they are prepared for specialties, of course. The boy has concentrated on being an fineer or doctor, the girl on being secretary, librarian or beauty culist. But it is not all the answer The truth is that they are not willng to switch tracks, if fate so de-

A girl has a career all planned, has died and fitted herself generally or a business life. She marries and nds herself washing dishes and pping floors. Is she happy? Somenes, but quite as often she is shappy and rebellious.

Loss of Emotional Versatility In a few months she has mastered ie art of houswifery and can cook nd mend as well as she can do ort-hand. But at heart she rebels. the has lost "emotional versatility r the power to swing from one of

fe's duties to the other. The same with the boy. He pre res for, say, electrical engineering but his father dies and leaves him a shoe store to run. The family must asons, and anyway he can find n pening at the moment for his other

He takes the store over, and spend e rest of his life fretting about what might have happened and didn't. He builds up a dream world, based on disappointment, and liver in it while he starves his real life Conflict with himself wears him out Back to childhood, we must go to

get the fixed idea of one job, and are utterly unable to adjust themselves to the thought of anything else. Life Follows Groove

What does the boy's life consist of-Home, school, sports and study. He is seldom asked to step out of his groove. One day is like another. Girls have more chance to diversify if they help at home but our divisions with Mrs. Tom Johnson of girls' lives run pretty much in Tulia as general chairman, and with rooves, also.

from helping at a time they wish to. Initiative is strangled at a psycho-

latitude in trying out work interests, and even maneuvered into them, they would be more adjustable to the eral session will be called to order unexpected turns of fate later. They at 9:45 by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, yould learn to "swing" from one work interest to another.

It is unfortunate for anyone to get the idea that he, or she, can and will do only one kind of job right. The height of happiness lies in being able to face necessity, do what is at hand, and like it. Too often stubbornness is called ambition.

### THOME

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group; Mrs Sam Isaacs of Canadian will preside for group one clubs; Founders day luncheon, honoring Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami will graduates of the Texas Procedure act as a judge for the junior group. and district officers, delegates and as toastmaster. visitors, at the home of Mrs. Bob

- Presidents' evening Greetings from state federation by Mrs. R. J. Turrentine of Denton, president. Address, Marks of a Good Clubwoman, Mrs. J. W. Walker of schools and junior colleges partici-Plainview, district president. Friday Program

nstruction. Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of sentative.

9:15 a. m.-General assembly Ad- mas Panhandle. Report of general federation director by Mrs. Volney W. pating Taylor of Brownsville. Panel digest of club reports. Address, Dr. S. H. Condron of Canyon.

1 p. m.—Federation headquarters luncheon, honoring patron clubs. Local hostess, Mrs. J. A. Hill. Toastmaster, Mrs. O. B. Jackson of Plain-Response—Mrs. D. L. C. Response—Mrs. D. L. C. view. Address, Mrs. Harold Abrams Memphis. of Dallas, state chairman federation

headquarters. 2 p. m. Senior and junior choral Rebecca Smith of the facuty of M Texas Christian University, Fort ers. Worth. Memorial service. Award

6 p. m.—All-college dinner. Toast- Mrs. F. A. Render, directing. Spemaster, Mrs. C. A. Murray of Can- cialized conferences divided into sevyon. Address, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C. | Gallett Contesting and a class of cedure; (2) Publicity: (3) Programs | children and adults received to

BUYS NEWSPAPER INTEREST. BALTIMORE, Md., March 27 (AP) Silliman Evans, president of the Mrs. Tom Johnson, Tulia.

Maryland Casualty Company, announced here he had acquired an Emmert. Wichita Falls. nterest in the Tennesseean, Nashville newspaper. Evans formerly was newspaper man in Austin, Texas, and in Washington. Later he became a vice president of the American Airways, resigning this position January 1, 1933. He was appointed fourth assistant postmaster general. post he left in 1934 to join the Maryland Casualty Company.

Scheduled air lines operating in passengers in January of this year.



### FLAPPER FANNY



"Gee, Chuck makes a sweet looking choir boy! You'd never think he was

### SHORT REPORTS WILL BE IN ORDER AT P-TA CONFERENCE

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES, Publicity Chairman, 8th District. Every P.-T. A. unit in the district in a two-minute report at the fourteenth annual conference of the eighth district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers opening at Think of Their Parents" Prin. R. Perryton, Thursday, April 1, Re-ports will be given in five different

other chairmen and secretaries assisting each group. Delegates will register from 8 until 9 a. m. Thursday and homes If children were allowed plenty of attitude in trying out work interests, and even maneuvered into them.

> president, of Pampa Greetings will be given from Per ryton by W. C. Bryan, from Ochil-tree county schools by D. D. Shanks, from Ochiltree county council, by Mrs. O. A. Schuster, with Mrs. H. P. Clemons of Dimmitt responding.
> Local unit reports will follow.
> The program for the remainder of the two-day conference is as fol-

Thursday, 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Open board of managers' meeting Okla with all members given two minutes

to report. Thursday, 12:15 to 1:20 p. m. Founders' day luncheon, honoring course, Hotel Perryton coffee shop-5:30 to 7 p. m.—Tea honoring state Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo, serving

Thursday Afternoon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Panel—"Our Need for Wholesome Recreation"—Ernest W. Cabe, Pampa, director. Students from high schools, rural

pating School of instruction-Mrs. J. H. 8:15 a. m.—Concurrent schools of Emmert, Wichita Falls, state repre-

"Outstanding Changes in Reading Shanrock will assist in the parliaPractices"—Miss Maude Kees, Du-

county council presidents partici-

"Girl Scouting"-Mrs. Roy Cul-Girl Scouting.

Thursday Evening 7 p. m .- Fellowship Hour. "Greetings From Texas"-Mrs. J. Response-Mrs. D. L. C.-Kinard,

Introductions-Supt. W. B. Irvin, Perryton. Address-Dr. E. E. Brown, presi-

Music-Father and Mother sing-

Friday Morning. 8 a. m.-Early Bird Conferences-

atives.

9 a. m. to 12:05 p. m. "Gleanings from Unit Reports" Recreation—Supt. George Heath, one hour.

Model Executive Board Meetingers participating.

By Sylvia

"What Junior High Students invert. A. Selby, Pampa. "Echoes from the Early Bird Conferences"-Mrs. F. A. Render, Pan-

Friday Noon-12:05-1:20

in school economics department.

presiding. Supt. C. M. Rogers, Amarillo, director, with 16 school super-

band, and the Panhandle A. and M. college girls' quartet of Goodwell,

afternoon with a question box, sugrestion box, resolutions, and invitations for the 1938 conference, followed by a post-conference board meeting.

each morning and evening after-

this evening on Aching Sin

Cantata Announced An Easter cantata, Victory, by Wil lum. Amarillo, national director of dermere, will be sung at First Meth-R. B. Fisher, and Mr. Aldrich, Mrs.

Powell and Miss Jewel Shaw will contests. Address. Is It True What dent of Northwest State Teachers they Write About Dixie? by Dr. Rebecca Smith of the facuty of Music—Father and Mother singone trio; Mrs. Peacock, Miss Mary Douglass, and Mr. Aldrich another; Mrs. Powell, Miss Shaw, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Aldrich a quartet.

will also have an Easter theme. Badent of W. T. S. T. C.

8 p m—Fine Arts Program Presiding, Mrs. Wayne Boren of Snyder, Address, Dr. Erskine.

en divisions: (1 Parliamentary procedure; (2) Publicity; (3) Programs and Year Books; (4) Radio Education; (5) Rural Problems; (6) Membership, The sermon by the Rev. W. C. House, pastor, will be on the subject, The Christian's Hope of Immortality. The choir will sing an Easter anthem.

ications company.

Friday Afternoon 1:15 to 4:30 p. m.

ntendents participating.

### **CHURCHES**

(Continued from Page, 9)

Willis J. Ray of Littlefield will arrive to preach Monday evening, and

ward through April 11.
The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor,

morning on Need of the Ages, and W. W. Ernest, educational director and song leader in the church, will

dress, "Why Federate?" by Mrs. W. P.
Avriett of Lamesa, state vice-president. Introduction of visiting state chairman by Mrs. George P. Grout.

Parkendle Report of Council presidents. Participate the county council presidents. Participate the county council presidents.

odist church at the evening worship hour, 8 o'clock. The choir will be directed by Lester Aldrich in this program. Mrs. F. L. Elliott of Albany, former church organist, will be at the piano. Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. C. E. Powell at the organ. Solos will be by Mrs. C. C. Dodd

The morning service at the church

Argentina is to have a government-controlled wireless commun-

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### MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer There is something new under the aster sun. It's a daffodil cake, made of a layer of sponge and a layer of angel food plus the spotlight of pineapple flowers. So roll up your sleeves

Pineapple Daffodil Cake Bottom layer-I cup cake flour, -4 cus sifted suger, 1 cup egg whites (8 eggs), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon

Sift flour once, measure, add 1-2 teaspoon cream tartar and the salt, then sift 4 times. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until foamy. Then add remaining 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beating eggs until stiff enough to form peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a little at a time. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; add more flour a little at a time until all is used. Turn into layer cake pan, 9 by 2 inches. Bake 1 hour in slow

oven (300 degrees F.) For Yellow Layer Top layer—1 1-2 cups cake flower, 1-4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup plus 2 teaspoons sifted sugar, 9 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 6 tablespoons cold

Sift flour, then measure, Add baking power and salt, sift together 3 times. Add sugar gradually to well beaten egg yolks, beating with rotary beater after each addition of sugar until thick and light. Fold in flour, a little at a time, and blend. Add flavoring, then cold water gradually mixing only enough to blend. Turn into layer cake pan 9 by 2 inches Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.)

Use eggs which have been out o the refrigerator for several hours Every P.-1. A. unit in the district Mrs. M. W. McCloy, Morse, director, Grease only the bottom of the cake with 118 units presidents and work- pans, line bottom with wax paper. Allow cakes to cool in pans, do not

> Pineapple Filling One cup syrup from can of pine-apple, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons corn starch. tablespoon butter, 1 egg yolk, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, 1 cup crushed

"Let's Get Acquainted" luncheon pineapple.

Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Dumas, Combine sugar, flour, corn-starch. til 9 a. m. Thursday and homes presiding. The seven district vice- Add pineapple syrup. Cook over hot will be assigned at that time to the presidents will act as hostess to dele- water 20 minutes. Stir until it thickgates from the counties which they ens. Add butter and lemon juice. Remove from heat, then fold in egg School superintendents' luncheon yolk Cool Fold in crushed pineapple Supt. W. B. Irvin, Perryton, host (drained). Cool. Then spread be-

> Pineapple Daffodil Icing Two egg whites, 3-4 teaspoon Panel—'Education Faces the Fu-ture"—Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo, fectioner's sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat whites until foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until dry and stiff, then add sugar, Music during the conference will 2 tablespoons at a time. Continue be furnished by the Perryton high beating until all sugar is used. Add school band, choral club, junior high more sugar if you want a stiffer ic-

the decorative daffodils, with a spot The conference will close Friday of green candy or frosting in the TO ISSUE SHARES

Wedges of sliced pineapple make

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 27 (AP) company voted today to approve was endangering her health by star-an issue of \$42,000,000 in preferred vation. shares to replace eight per cent shares of \$7,662,000 par value, to retire all bonded and long term debt and to provide cash for capital ex-

Game birds hatch in from 23 to 28 days.

Still Smiling

The happy, cordial smile, above came from the first, and probthe busiest, lady of the The picture was taken of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the President's wife stopped at Memphis, Tenn., on her speak-

ing tour. Girl

Scout

News

by Girl Scouts of the Horace Mann troop, meeting at the Little House last week. Mmes. E. L. Emerson and E. L. Husband, adult leaders, di-

Girls attending were Sybil Morse Hellene Morse, Geraldine Morse, Lillian and Jo Anna Nix, Ilene Gith-ens, Melva Jane Crouch, Phyllis Davis, Marion Longacre.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED BURWELL, Neb., March 27 (A)—Police reported today they had found \$6,520 hidden on the 1,041-acre farm

owned by Mrs. Emma Whitesell, 90 for whom a guardian was appoint-Stockholders of the Pure Oil ed after a physician reported she MARRIAGE LICENSES Virtis Cleo Christman and Miss

Violett Ruth Staggs, both of Pampa. Robert Bolander and Miss Irene Brunner, both of Pampa.
Ralph Puckett and Miss Peggy Chesher, both of Pampa.

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### **SCREEN LOVERS ACT STRANGELY** BEFORE CLINCH

### All But Powell, Who Needs No Odd Stimulus

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (A) Screen lovers, who acquire yachts, dark glasses and income tax troubles through their ability to "turn it nevertheless generally need stimulation on the brink of a passionate clinch

The ways in which they prepare hemselves for the romantic scenes an interlude of snooping disclose today, are many and varied. Some members of love teams rush right into the embrace apparently some do it casually and easily, oth-

ers must prod themselves Bette Davis retires to her dressing room before the big moment So does Kay Francis, to a back

ground of Vinniese music Going into the arms of Garbo be fore the camera does strange things to the poise and pulses of young leading men. Two youthful players asked to be let out of pictures in

which they had to do it.

Robert Taylor, before his clinches with Garbo in "Camille," was wont to retire to a dark corner. He would stand there talking to himself. The glamorouse Swede, however asks only that she be introduced, properly and formally, to the man

before the camera turns—a small

Luise Rainer relaxes in her dress ing room and listens to phonograph recordings of waltzes of her native tively pause in the midst of shav-ing to take his leading lady in his

Myrna Loy sits alone in her dress- arms

### Missing Duchess Knitting Stylist

### Joins Shop Staff Miss Dia E. Heringa, recently stylist and instructor with a yarn manufacturing company, Friday took up permanent duties in that caconsultant.

pacity at Harrah's shop. Miss Her-inga has been working out of New York and Chicago, spending time in shops of various cities as knitting Enthusiastic about knitting, which she describes as a sport here to stay, Miss Heringa says that the knitter can create individuality for her per-

sonality by designing and fashioring her own togs. The biond young lady, a native of Holland who wears her knit creations, helps women design knitwear which suits them, and also demonstrated the suits them.

which suits them, and also demonstrates the needed stitches. She explains that she "just grew" into a knitting consultant, as she began to knit when she started to school. In her country, girls were required to learn this needle art with their ABC's. She left Holland at the age of 8, but had already learned and liked to knit. Stitches are growing more in-

tricate and yarns more varied to add to the attractiveness of knitwear, the stylist says. She assures knitters that their handwork will not go out of style soon, as fashion designers are turning more and more to creation of styles in this popular me-

The highest peak in Mexico is the volcano Orizaba, which rises 18,250 feet above sea level.

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### National Foot Health Week

The disappearance of the Duchess of Bedford (above), 71-year old

aviatrix who took off from Wo-burn, England, for a short flight,

turned relief workers in the flood-

ed area nearby to an intensive

search for the missing plane and

ing room and knits. Rosalind Russell

sits in front of a mirror and looks at

Tea is an effective muse for Joan

Robert Montgomery walks about

the stage in circles, gazing at the

Suave William Powell needs no

stimulus at all. Powell can figura-

floor and speaking to no one.

getting ready for film

herself

Crawford

romance.

### March 29th to April 3rd

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### Interesting News From Neighboring WHEELER BOY Communities

### **School Dismisses** At Skelly During **Easter Holidays**

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

SKELLYTOWN, March 27 - Easter holidays are being spent by teachers here in visits. Miss Sue Michie is in Lubbock, Misses Mary Beth Campbell and Lillian Davis are at their homes in Canyon, Misses wena Hulse and Ann Thurston in Medicine Mound, Okla. Miss Eugeania Johnston is visiting friends in

Ogden Stroud is at home in Canyon, Walter Clark visiting his family in Memphis. Other teachers remained here. School was dismissed Thursday and will resume work Tuesday morning.

Easter services are planned at the Community church today. The morning sermon of Rev. W. P. McMicken, pastor, will be on New Life. Mrs. John Beigle is in charge of special

Pupils Hunt Eggs

Mmes. K. A. Sorenson and J. J.

Devine, Misses Ann Thurston and Orleana Bandy, second and third grade teachers, took their pupils to isit florist shops in Pampa Thursday afternoon, then to Central Park for an Easter egg hunt.

Nadine Honaker and Jimmi Crawford received prizes for finding the most eggs. Mmes. Jack Tomlin, H. C. Boyd, J. B. Speer, and J. R. Stansell, room mothers, assisted in hiding the eggs.

Miss Elsie Feigenspan, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Feigenspan.

### Celebrates Birthday

Tom Horner celebrated his 77th birthday recently with a dinner given in his honor by his family. A birthday cake with 77 lighted candles centered the table.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes Clyde Horner, Arthur Johnson Clifford Cannon of Pampa; John

Arthur Bowsher, who attends Tulsa University, is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dal-

### Ladies Aid Luncheon

After a luncheon at the church Thursday, the Ladies Aid of the Community church planned for a benefit program which Kathryn Vincent Steele of Pampa will direct at the school auditorium here Ap-

The group went to the school to view an art exhibit hanging there.

### Clubs Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were hosts to the Night club Thursday evening. Mrs. Bill Price and S. C. Dickey received the high score awards and Fred Price held the floating prize. Easter appointments were used at three tables.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson delight-fully entertained the What-Not club at her home Wednesday. Various games were enjoyed, and contests in which Mmes. Joe Wedge and Pat Noris, Misses Margie Johnson and Anna Laura Pike received awards. An ice course was served to eight members and a guest, Mrs. E. Mayo.

Eleanor Roosevelt Study club will sponsor a bridge tournament Tuesday at the school auditorium. Tickets are on sale now.

Mrs. E. E. Romack accompanied her daughter, Lucille, to Oklahoma City Sunday where Miss Romack entered business college.

Mrs. J. L. Faris underwent a major operation at Elk City, Okla., last week and is reported doing well.

### Travel Program Is Given at Alanreed

BY MARGUERIE CRISP. ALANREED, March 27.-Mrs. F Stubbs was hostess to the Twentieth Century Study club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Elms had charge of a very interesting program about Refreshments were served to six

embers and two guests, F. R. Mc-Crackin and F. Stubbs. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. F. R. Crisp, March 31.

Teachers Are Entertained. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole entertained the Alanreed school teachers Tuesday evening with a dinner. The guests were Misses Hazel Gilbert, Lillie Mae Taack, Edna Pettit, Mesesrs, and Mmes, J. W. Dillard. Frank Steen, Messrs. John N. Plaster, Ashley Little, and Coy Palmer

bear heavily through more than a century old stand on the Laguns Seca Fanch near Edinburg, Tex.



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### **Topping for Blouse That Matches**



It's an ensemble season such as hasn't been known in years. To be in style your costume must be matched up-that is, at least two, if not more, elements of it. Which puts the stamp of approval on the blouse and hat ensemble made with

gay small flower print. The blouse has short puff sleeves, with shirred collar and cuffs trimmed by narrow black ribbons. The "bambino lid" is of shiny black straw, the roll brim covered with the print. (From Harryson, N. Y.)

By Letha Mae Harrelson

KINGSMILL, March 27 - Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bates of Stizer

home, enroute to Phoenix

Okla., spent last Sunday in the R. L.

Ariz., to make their home

visited relatives here Tuesday.

been transferred by his company.

Choir to Present

land Floyd will be pianist.

McLean Easter Song

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

McLEAN, March 27.—Under di-ection of Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, the

choir of First Baptist church will

present The Easter Sunrise Song

GRIBBON TO LOUISIANA.

students who will go to Lafayette, La., April 9-12 for a convention of

College Newman Clubs, association of Catholic student organizations.

The convention will officially close

Lewis Sprinkle and Clyde Lively accompanied by Doris Teas of Ca-

nadian, are visiting friends in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. G. C. Stark also

accompanied them as far as Clovis, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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### **Shamrock Elects Numerous Recent Red Cross Board Trips Reported**

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD. From Kingsmill SHAMROCK, March 27.—Officers were elected by the Red Cross chapter here last week. W. H. Walker was named chairman, Flake George vice chairman, Blance Adams sec- Paul Cunningham and son, James retary, H. E. Forgy treasurer, Jess Paul. are visiting relatives in Fort Handley chairman of highway first Worth this week-end. aid, Mrs. W. O. Morrow chairman of juniors. Albert Cooper publicity chairman, Mrs. Stella Hise roll call chairman, W. C. Perkins civilian home service chairman, Bedford

Harrison disaster chairman. Plans were made for a first aid school to be taught by Dr. Joel Zeigler

Students Are Visitors. College students here for the holidays are Katherine Kersh, Lewis Griffin, James Hollis Douglas, Jas.

Shortt, Wallace Fields, Harold Gierhart, and Newton Atkinson from Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mary Katherine Lyle and Minnie Katherine Holmes, University of Texas, Austin; Lealon McIntyre and Pauline over the week-end. Benson, Southern Methodist university, Dallas; Donald Hall, Oklahoma

A. & M., Stillwater. BPW Gives Banquet

Business and Professional Women's ter are visiting in Vernon and other club gave its annual públic rela-tions banquet, climaxing national business women's week observance. Husbands and employers of members, and civic leaders were guests.

Sixty-five persons attended. The principal speaker was Dr Emily T. Hicks of Pampa, who gave a book review. Cecil Hunter of Pampa was a program entertainer Miss Blanche Adams was toastmis-

### LeFors Clubs in **Recent Meetings**

BY ALMA LEE HOLLY. LeFORS. March 27.—Tuesday evening the Fine Arts club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Hagler with Mmes. Louis Barwell and Hagler

Mrs. Sam Cleland was the leade of the program on Russia. Miss Druzell Hudle and Mrs. Josephine Sparks, assisted. Mrs. R. E. Paige played Russian music.

Mother Singer Cub. Tuesday afternoon the Mother-Singer club met in the home of Mrs. Fite, with Mrs. J. P. Webb as hostess. The afternoon was enjoyed practicing favorite songs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Gorley, with Mrs. H. E. Barrett as hostess

Thimblette Club.

Thimblette Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Carysenter Monday, with nine members present. The afternoon was spent in completing quilt blocks for the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served, Seven giant orange trees that after which the hostess was given a miscellaneous shower.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Painter on April 6.

Mrs. O. J. Carpenter left Monday for Geary, Okla., to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Cleo Johnson is spending the Easter holidays visiting friends in Tipton, Okla.

MILK FOR WHISKY. OLEAN, N. Y., March 27 (P)— John Ronald Fox, aged one week and weighing one and three quarters pounds, was taken on the whisky diet today and given his first was taken off his diluted

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### Girl Scouts of **Hopkins Gather At Sunrise Hour**

By Helen Partridge

HOPKINS No. 2. March 27 -Saturday morning at sunrise found a group of Girl Scouts at Hopkins obfast as has been done for the past

age, Billie and Glenna Delvar, Doris member of the 4-H clubs. Cotton, Juanita Skaggs, Nancy Jane Rippel. Lois Shields. Martha Orr, Georgia Reeves, and Inez Cooper.

### Mrs. Clauder Hostess

"Just We Neighbors" club in her Black Angus—at the Tri-State fair home on the Danciger lease Friday at Amarillo, but did not place. He afternoon. Members of this club live did not exhibit his calf or kaffir any up to their name by assisting their other place. stess each time with whatever she has for them to do. Games were alcrop and calf demonstration again. so played awards going to Mrs. Mar-He exhibited his calf at Amarillo garet Fuller, a guest, Mrs. Lester and placed seventeenth this time. Followell and Mrs. Drew Brown.

Showers are given each month to again attained first place the ones whose birthdays fall in that month, Mrs. Marie Smith and section and James' crop demonstra-Mrs. Ruby Mack being honored this tion failed to materialize. The calf time. Delicious refreshments were

### Clubs Meet To Sew

Mrs. Sam Holding entertained the edlecraft club Friday afternoon. tion. Sewing was almost forgotten for a coffee to her guests.

Mrs. Moore Jones was guest of the when they met with Mrs. Paul Simpson at the Pampa plant. completed a delightful afternoon.

Each members of the Bowers sewing club presented their hostess, Mrs. Johnny Wells, with a yard of apron print Thursday afternoon when they met in her home at the Bowers plant it being a custom of the club for the hostess to choose her gifts.

Easter bunnies featured the refreshments of jello, wafers and coffee. The afternoon was spent in embroidering tea towels.

Nine o'clock coffee which became such a popular diversion of the Mrs. Dolly Frazier of Houston is Needlecraft club during the Christvisiting her daughter, Mrs G.. P. mas holidays is being continued Mrs Bradbury, Little Eugenia Thompson

### Mrs. L. H. Norman and daughters Ruby Nell and Betty, left Monday for Lt. Gov. Meyers a visit with relatives in Mineral Of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks made Sues Film Firm business trip to Tucumcari, N. M.

Walter Belton of Tucumcari, N. M. SEATTLE, March 27 (AP)-Washngton's happy-go-lucky Lt Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers cut short a vacation in California to day and headed his auto and trailer north to prosecute a suit against the film producers of "Thanks a Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks left for a quarter of that amount Saturday for Wickett, where he has His \$250,000 action against the 20th Century-Fox corporation and a chain of Seattle theaters was based on a 25-word "gag" in the film, which he would assess at \$10,000 a Mrs. Faye Rockwell of Borger was honored recently with a bridal show- word

er in the home of Mrs. W. D. Var-The gag, uttered by Fred Allen, non and daughter. Mrs. Howard Co-day. Games were enjoyed and re-who played the role of "stooge" for reshments served.

Those present were Mmes. Rockgovernor (Dick Powell) was quoted well, B. G. Stone, Martin Johnson. in Meyers' complaint as follows Francis Boyles, McBide, Roy Franks, "Up in Washington they elect "Up in Washington they elected Bill Boyd, Sam Harrelson. Maudin! a jazz band leader lieutenant gov-Leslie, J. W. Woodworth. Tollie ernor, and if people will vote for a Jinks, W. H. Morgan. Gifts were sent jazz band leader, they'll vote for by Mmes. I. C. Decker, Ed Brock, John Kirby, Claude Pounds.

Solos will be by Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Goff, and C. H. Leeds. Vocal ensembles, choruses, and instru-mental music will be heard. Buy a Home Dan Gribbon of Pampa is one of group of 36 University of Texas

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BY LULA MAE FARLEY. WHEELER, March 27.-To attain

a world championship at the age of ten isn't the lot of every boy, but such was the attainment of James Passons, Wheeler County 4-H club

In 1931 4-H club work was organized in Wheeler, and James and serving their usual sunrise break-fast as has been done for the past. They had a crop demonstration. five years, the girls hiking some distance from the Phillips Pampa plant and exhibited it at the Texas fair five years, the girls hiking some distance from the Phillips Pampa plant and cooking their breakfast out of and at the world's fair, winning first at both exhibitions. Winning the Mrs. Irene Beckett in charge of world's champion ship was such an honor that it laid the foundation and Mrs. Savage, Girls attending for an outstanding record in club were: Melba Savage, Glennis Sav-work throughout his work as a

The next year he again had a crop demonstration. Being more ambitious he decided to have calf demonstration also. He placed Mrs. Clauder Hostess

Mrs. J. L. Clauder entertained the at Dallas. He exhibited his calf—a

The next year saw James with his His kaffir was shown at Dallas and

In 1934 the drouth came to this demonstration went on as before. and he placed eleventh at the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

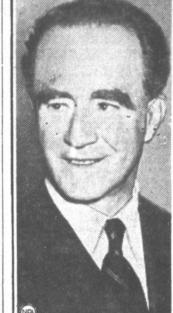
The next year the drouth again destroyed James' kaffir demonstra-That year he raised two club calves-and Angus and a Hereford. discussion of the late newspaper They were both exhibited at Amaheadlines. Mrs. Holding served a most attractive salad course and the Hereford was selected as the grand champion feeder.

James received his most signal honors in 1936. The continued crop Stitch-A-Line club Friday afternoon failures had again ruined his chance with kaffir exhibition; so he raised two club calves. The Hereford won seventeenth at Amarillo. He took his Black Angus to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth and won the grand championship of boys' 4-H club division. He also raised two calves to exhibit at the Cen-tennial at Dallas. He took them down in November and won eighteenth on the Hereford and third

> In that year James won another rip to the Farmer's Short Course at College Station (which trip incidentally was the third he had won). He was a member of the Wheeler county stock judging team which was composed of W. C. Burrell, Lee Ernest J. C. Erskine, and judging contest there and received a trip to Chicago to the National Livestock Show. There they placed day" column. eleventh in the nation. The highest point team beat the Wheeler team by only 138 points. In the state contest at College Station the Wheeler county team beat their closest opponent (Mason county) by 140 points. Throughout the work of the county judging team James has been high point man.

James recently returned from the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth,

## Murphy's Smile Not on Strike



Gov. Frank Murphy could still smile when this picture was made during an interview in Detroit where he was trying to settle the second great automotive strike. He assembled a civic committee for voluntary conciliation of labor disputes, the committee in turn shaping legislative proposals for state in mediation, conciliation and arbitration.

James has been president of the ed version: Wheeler 4-H club for two years, and is now vice president of the and is now vice president of the

one more year of club work. His next project will be a cotton crop work. He is a junior in the local school now. He is very interested in making the football team next year (a thing he has been too busy to do before). After graduation he government once exhibited in an plans to attend A. & M. college at exposition in Florida "where the College Station.

James is a quiet lad and very modest: in fact it was impossible to get him to tell more than the barest facts about himself after he finally view of his outstanding record in the past, a bright future is generally acceded to him.

LEAD, S. D.—The newspaper story said "the Homestake mine would employ any number of men of the fourth regiment at \$3 per day," so two Pierre men drove all night to get a job.

rell, Lee Ernest J. C. Erskine, and James Passons. They won the state there were no jobs. Closer scrutiny of the paper revealed the item was under the "Twenty Years Ago To-

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DALLAS, March 28-"We must be send samples of only the best" is who will go with it will send samples of only the best" is details of the location of those the guiding thought of Latin American neighbor nations in assembling exhibits for the Greater Texas regions in order to exploit them Pan American Exposition,

which opens in Dallas June 12. Eleven republics of Central and cepted invitations extended by two flying envoys, Dr. Roscoe R. Hill and Charles H. Abbott, who have passed the half-way mark at the scuthernmost tip of the continent and are returning through Atlantic-side capitals. Their calls on neighbor nations began at Mexico and will be completed when they reach Havana in mid-April. Typical of the responses

space in the million dollar Pan American palace at the internaticnal fair, where wares of the western world will be shown, is an General Frank L. McNeny from El Cronista, published at Tegucigalpa. Honduras was one of the countries to receive and accept the invitation from the emis-

"We cannot help but applaud," read the editorial, "and applaud enthusiastically the official approval to present in Dallas an exhibit of our best natural products and those of our rising industries." The editorial identified the stand of where he placed fifth with his Black Honduras and El Cronista in the following, translated from its print-

club council. He has been a Gold ural resources in foreign lands, in This year marks the end of his club calf demonstrations. He has recent years carried on propagands to establish permanent exhibits of as it involves less work so that he may devote more time to his schoolucts in consulates in the United States and other countries, canno but applaud.

The editorial recalled that the ceived a prize and praise of all the

At the Dallas Exposition, Honduras expects to make an inter-esting exhibit of its tobacco prod-ucts, just as Colombia and Brazil and other nations plan to show ca-cao, rubber and coffee, and the many varied natural products

their lands. "To make a more complete success of the Exposition," said the editorial," it must be recommended that the authorities in charge sure to furnish those persons products, their relative abundance. properly, of prices of transportation from these regions to ports where they are to be shipped and, South America already have ac- if possible, photographs of the

TOUGH BREAK.

SALAMANCA, N. Y .- Mrs. Emma Pinkerton, 94, has reason to believe the statisticians when they say most

accidents occur in the home.

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CHIT-CHAT ABOUT

SUPPORT.

Investment bankers are of the opinion that with the federal and prime bond lists uprooted two forces will match themselves to hold prices say dividend payments for year ending with June will total \$16 a share . . . If all goes as anticipated Foster Wheeler will report a profit this year . . Outlook for cement for a while. One is the enormous industry is constructive . . . Floor backlog of insurance company buy-traders say, "As go the automobiles ing which is overdue. The other is so go the motor accessories"... Bad that banks will continue to sell in market action of H. L. Green Compreparation for the increased repreparation for the increased reserve rules which go into effect on ficulties . . . Long-pull holdings of Pittsburgh Forgings not being disturbed . . Preeport, Texas, insiders

sentatives anxious to make pur- anticipate a higher dividend rate-

Corporate executives say that Michigan is the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. Early in 1933 conditions in Michigan brought the starting point of all disturbing national events. about a state bank holiday. With because

This time—with its sit-down strikes
Michigan again is in the limedight. It has permitted a fashion to start which has swept the nation. Corporate heads fear that if President Roosevelt continues his "do may not declare a dividend when the nation of the transfer of the tran nothing" attitude sit-down strikes directors meet for action on May may result in a shut-down of most 3-others see only a small dividend all national industrial activities.

NEW PRICES.

Consumer goods sales executives are taking a lesson from the steel industry, who believe that their fixed price policy should be abolish-Wearing apparel interests always maintained a fixed price thru the season regardless of increased costs. The sales executives believe that if steel people can jump prices as costs increase so can the consuming goods manufacturers.

must fully reflect the cost of manu- students." facture. "Taking it out of the goods" when the cost of manufacture frankly in the open and know what's delay but start now as you are the true." she said. "you can stop wor- one to stop accidents and not your goods when the cost of manufacture is increased hurts sales volume. True," she said, "you can stop wor- one to st rying' about the subject and go on neighbor. consuming trade insiders say that adoption of the new price scales will become national over the next few months.

Trying about the subject that to something else."

Five weeks ago Vassar launched an experimental, non-credit course of ten evening lectures on "marriage of ten evening lectures on a Himself on a

### FABRICS.

facturers worried over the C. I. O. logical aspects of marriage." and Redbud Tree? drive to unionize the 1.250.000 work- "courtship and choosing a husband" ers of their industries? Insiders down to "philosophy of the budget. say they are. The sudden wage in-creases announced by southern and the shoulder" doctrine and found northern mill operators was done to avoid strike shut-downs. It was also learned that if the C. I. O. drive gains strength shorter working hours Kansas Expects to

will also be granted.

With shorter working hours and Have Beer Soon larger wage scales the cost of pro-duction will be increased. Silk, rayon and other textile manufacturers are already burdened with higher raw materials costs. Trade insiders | Carry A. Nation smashed saloon bars say that to offset these combined with her hatchet smacked lips tocosts the fall price scedules of all day, expecting legal beer by May. A flourish of Governor Walter A. Huxman's pen—and he intends to fabrics will run higher.

GRAINS. sign—will permit sale of "three-point-two" in the first step Kansas strongest position in years. Despite current high quotations informed grain traders look for substantially name of "bone dry" 57 years ago. higher prices before the contracts expire. Visible supply is the lowest in over 30 years. Talk is current of a possible "squeeze" before the close of April. The only factor keeping May contract prices from runhave done only hand-to-mouth buy-

The July and September grain got busy after Missouri and other contracts are handicapped by record neighboring states threatened to beer intoxicating. So Kansas had beer but no beer revenue. sowings of last fall. Barring a disastrous drouth this year winter wheat crop of 650,000,000 bushels isn't unlikely. Spring wheat sowings are expected to run as high as 200,000,000 bushels. The total sunply of around 850,000 bushels allows the United States to become an exporter. That's why long term grain options aren't favored.

### WOOL.

Despite the fact that the wool top market has been acting badly, men's wear mill insiders are bullish. Fall offerings are commanding higher prices. At the recent showing substantial business was booked. Buy ers' resistance isn't anticipated. The outlook for apparel wools is considered bright.

As of March 1 stocks of certified wool tops in public warehouses was the lowest levels since August 1935. Informed trade opinion is that should prices slip further manufacturers' buying may be expected in

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| Control of the control of dividend payments to common you might end up by looking at

of its stock ownership in tual benefit. Another very important factor in safe driving is your car. Always before leaving, check the condition of tires, rear view mirror, brakes, horn, lights, and windshield wiper. chaotic. A national banking holiday resulted.

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The fact that you legally had the "right-of-way" will in no way release you from your responsibility for an accident. Remember this when you sit down behind the wheel. Don't be one of the so-called "nuts behind the wheel." Always be on the lookout. Treat other drivers and pedestrians as you would have them treat you. Never try to be smart" and try to frighten pedestrians. Courtesy and fair play will help prevent many accidents. When stopping for the red light, don't run POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 27 over the line where you should stop. (P)—Vassar college has brought the subject of family life out of the subje The various trades involved are showing interest in this argument.

The various trades involved are hall with the result, one young wolars hall with the result, one young wolaws and read them carefully no Leaders of these industries insist man said today. "that there is less matter where you are or what you that the selling price of an article chitter-chatter about sex among the are doing. Never get in such a hurry until you don't take time to "When you talk such things over

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27 (A)-Club women disputed today whether Judas Iscariot hanged himself from Oklahoma's variety of redbud tree The reason: the state legislature recently passed an act naming the redbud the state's official tree. The

bill awaits Governnr E. W. Marland's

ignature Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, national president of the Federation of Women's clubs, telethirsty residents of the state where graphed the governor objecting to the choice.

> She declared the redbud is the tree from which the disciple who betrayed Christ, hanged himself. Therefore, said Mrs. Lawson, such a tree would not be a proper symbol for Oklahoma

Virgil Brone, president of the university forum, "the redbud tree and Judas tree aren't technically the same.' The tree angle, she added. is legendary, anyway.

"It will save prohibition in Kan-as." insisted Rep. Donald Muir who ning wild even now is that millers said "I'm speaking as a teetotaler." lure dollars of the thirsty across the In reality, beer already is on sale line. Attempts to prosecute Kansans in some cities of Kansas. Dispensers failed when juries refused to rule

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . . Major Hoople NOW THAT WINTER EGAD, MADAM, YOUR IS OVER, IT'S TIME YOU GNAWED YOUR WAY OUT OF YOUR PADDED COCOON AND STARTED GATHERING SOME HONEY ---THE ONLY THING YOU'VE BEEN GOOD FOR AROUND HERE, IS TO CLAIM EXEMPTION ON MY INCOME TAX -- YOU ARE GOING BY CLAUDINE SIVILS. TO WORK RIGHT TODAY,



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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE



"Nine Lives" THE SEA HAG AIN'T DEAD - COME OUTSIDE

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SHE'S PUTTIN ON CANVAS - SHE'LL SAIL TO ANOTHER ONE OF HER MAGIC AN' I YAM GLAD SHE AIN'T DEAD-

THE REMINDER



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**ALLEY OOP** BOY! DID YOU

SEE THERE? I TOLDJA (CMON, COP-OOP'D NEVER SEE (GIT UP! YOU TH' DAY WHEN OL' (GOT 'IM GROGGY! YEH, FER HECK SAKE, HAWW! GUZ BUTTED OOP THING I OWN BET IN TH' TREES GUZ COULDN'T GIVE ONE MORE SOCK WILL DO IT! ON YOU!







Club leaders who boosted the tree were quick to reply.
"In the first place," said Mrs.



WHAT! THEN HOW THE SAM AT'S WHY I GOT ALL OUR ILL BOES HE EXPECT TO WIN? H'RAY FOR LULU BELLE! HE DOESN'T

MILES ... YOU SAY THAT MAN IS THE CLAW ? BUT, WHY DID HE AREN'T YOU FORGETTING THAT COME HERE TO SEE THOSE "UNDER THE 40U? ROSE" NEVER ASK QUESTIONS LIKE







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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IF YOU MADE JUST THIS ... OSSIE WAS FOOTPRINTS ON RIDING DOWN THE YES! THIS DISC, COULD STREET ON HIS BUT YOU TRANSMIT COOTER THE OTHER WHAT THEM TO A HIGHT, AND FOOT-ARE YOU WHAT SPOT ANY PRINTS FOLLOWED GETTING DISTANCE HIM! AT ? AWAY ?

Ossie Knows YES, SIR ... THEY POLLOWED AND WE THOUGHT ME, BUT THERE WASH'T A MAYBE YOU'D BEEN SOUL AROUND TO MAKE THEM EXPERIMENTING I WAS ALL BY MYSELF! WITH YOUR AND THE FOOTPRINTS MACHINE! WERE ABOUT THIRTY TT FEET APART



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series.

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Child Prodigy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Steve Isn't Hopeful HER EARS "IN OTHER FOLKS' BUSINESS WHAT IS SHE UP TO CORA! HEYYY! IS AUNT PENNY BACK ! HAVE .... OU! YOU HEARD FROM HER ?



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666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

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The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves
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under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any
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Female Help Wanted.

A Female Help Wanted.

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Agents.

Business Opportunity.

Wanted. BUSINESS NOTICES

Instructions.

Musical—Dancing.

Professional Service.

General Household Service.

Painting-Paperhanging.

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CAPES

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Jones-Everett Machine Co.
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wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown throughout the recent illness and death of our heloved husband, father and brother. Mrs. E. L. Hays and family Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hargis and family

ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS AND SHAMROCK, TEXAS WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO PAMPA, TEXAS SUITE 2, DUNCAN BUILDING PHONE 1144

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Come in and let us help you.

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BICYCLE SHOP. Expert repair service on all makes. Tom Kibby Bicycle Shop. 212 E. Foster.



Get a new figure and new health before you get those spring clothes. TURKISH BATH. Magnetic massage for relief freematism, kidneys, cotine, poison. Guaranteed reducing eatments. Newer plastic surgery, recoves wrinkles, acne, double chins and askbeada.

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE—Five One Taxi is now equipped 80c-816

4-Lost and Found

Across street from Post Office

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier. White with red and black spots. H. C, Coffee engraved on collar. Phone 1338. 2p-307 on collar. Phone 1338.

Phone 1338.

HAND CHOCHEFED wool baby blanket in Pampa Wednesday afternoon. Colors in blanket are pink, white, blue and green. Liberal reward for return to Pampa green. Liberal reward for return to Pamba Daily News.

69-309

REWARD and no questions asked for return of Conn No. 299380 trumpet stolen from Baker school Tuesday. Gene Lunationd. 118 West Albert. Phone 1049.

3e-306

Ladies that have been getting to good permanent will do much better by getting one of our National Advertised Permanents.

Late '35 V-8 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, 15,000 actual miles. Guaranteed perfect condition. Consider small trade in. Terms.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Experienced man that is a good cleaner and presser. Call at once. Nu-Way Cleaners. 108½ West Foster. 1c-305

6-Female Beip Wanted.

WEAR FREE DRESSES and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends. Sample kit free. Earn up to \$23 weekly. No experience needed. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-7310, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-306 WANTED—White or colored woman to do housework and cooking. Stay days only. Call 431 before six and 609 after six.

WANTED—A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference. 1019 Christine.

WANTED—A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference. Write box L, giving full details and phone number. -Salesmen Wanted.

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh Route Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-584-103, Memphis, Tenn. In-806

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed cornets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Briss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26c-312 YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhes, Chiropractor. One door east Combs-Worley building. Phone 860. 17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing SPECIALISTS in high quality lowest prices. Phone 62.

18—Landscaping-Gardening. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL YARD GRADING & PLANTING, TREE PRUNING, Etc. HENRY THUT PHONE 818

20-Uphoistering-Refinishing. ALL KINDS of furniture repairing and refinishing. Also used furniture. Brummetts Repair Shop. Phone 1425. 6c-307 24—Washing and Laundering.

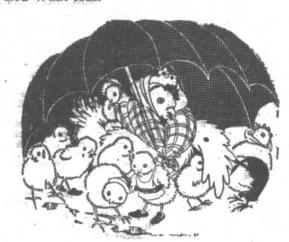
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6c-311

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Yes, Biddie, you have! Your little brood of fluff and fuzz is pure gold and an inch thick. So, be a good old hen and keep them under your wing until they are fat and strong and ready to go to market—the ACTIVE market offered by the PAMPA DAILY NEWS Classified Want Ads.



### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WANT ADS

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

All sewing very reasonable, 30 Kingsmill, Mrs. Clarence Hill. 982-W. 27—Beauty Parlors, Supplies.

Classique



Free Facial with every eye lash and brow dye 75c. Hot oil manicure 50c. Permanent \$3.00 up. Featuring Glotone Gabrieleen Permanent waves. See our new Gabrieleen machine. Phone 1580 Across street from Pampa News

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give you the latest in hair dressing. WE GUARANTEE NOT TO BURN YOUR HAIR OR SCALP Our Permanents are exclusive but Refrigarator, like new. \$30.00.

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BUILDING OF AN AVIATION BASE AT THE NORTH POLE, AS AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD FOR A MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO AIR ROLITE.

NO one need be told the part Abraham Lincoln played in the Civil War. Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Benjamin Harrison and William

McKinley all played more or less important roles in the service.

**MERCHANDISE** 28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

SILK DRESSES \$1.50. Next week only.

All sewing very reasonable. 305 East el bulk. Graham Mill and Elevator comKingsmill. Mrs. Clarence Hill. Phone
pany, Seymour, Texas. 3c-307

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- B NURSERY BORGER HIGHWAY AT NELSON STREET Thomas Clayton, Mgr.

HAND MADE wood fiber flowers. Order your Easter corsage. Phone 1295 after 3c-305



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1 Block South of Underpass Phone 633 SWEET MILK. Three-fourths mile east of Denver viaduct. C. C. Dodd. 6p-310

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1936 Eureka Vacuum Sweeper with attachments. Terms. 1936 McKee 100 pound Du-O-Draft

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### **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. IGE-COOLED meat counter, Mirror center front. 2½x8 feet, \$350.00 value, will sacrifice for \$50.00. Frank's Store. 317
South Cuyler. Phone 1166. 1c-306
LET US MAKE your window draperies and slip covers to fit your new or old furniture. Phone 1439. 3c-308 0 TUBE Victor radio. 400 East Foster.

29—Radio—Supplies

29 Radio Suppase LARGE CABINET Zenith radio, good condition. Very reasonable. 826 West 1p-306 lot. Double garage. In Haggarty, Pampa. Would consider good I in trade. J. A. Funston, Briscoe. Phone No. 0.



REDMAN Dahlla GARDEN

PHONE 487-W DRESSED PIGS AND HOGS 15c. HOGS ON FOOT 10c Real country sugar cured pork and sausage. Feeder pigs, pure bred after 6:00 p. m. \$50.00 BUYS equity in good 1936 Ford coupe. See A. E. Ferrell, 417 North Crest after 6:00 p. m. 

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SMITH-BARNES piano, good condition, needs tuning, \$30.00. Address Box 1, Care MARTIN E-FLAT alto saxaphone. Good condition. O. C. Summers. Orange Courts. Room No. 6.

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We are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast \$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels hollers are now paying \$6.01 per ton for tractor wheels hollers are now paying \$6.00 per ton for tractor wheels hollers are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast \$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels hollers are now paying \$6.00 per ton for tractor wheels have ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. AMERICAN PIPE & JUNK CORP.

Amarillo, Texas

Phone 9166

LIVESTOCK 33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. FIFTY 9-WEEK OLD Buff Orpington pullets. Box 1333, Pampa, or come to Magnolia Camp west of LeFors. 1p-30 1p-306

SEE YOUR CHICKS BEFORE YOU BUY 10,000 day old and started chicks of 15 most popular breeds to select from. Our prices are the lowest we

have ever offered. We are giving 47-Houses For Bent. FREE with each purchase of 100 chicks ONE 25-LB. BAG OF ANCHOR BRAND STARTER At our hatchery you can see and

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LEGHORN roosters. M. Johnson's Imperial Strain Pedigreed. 3 miles west and
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Not the Cheapest but the Best in Quality Our prices are the most reasonable we have ever offered. Call and see our chicks. Dodd's Hatchery

% Mile East of Denver Viaduct 34-Livestock For Sale

38—Repairing-Service.

Come to the GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 8



39-Tires-Vulvanising. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-316 41-Automobile for sale. ONE 1939 FORD Coach. One 193 rolet Coach. Good condition. M. P. Phone 336.

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1936 Terraplane Coach \$525 Looks and runs like new...525 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$450 Very nice car, just overhauled 450 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Coupe (Master) new motor 1934 Ford Sedan ..... 1933 Ford Coach Motor reconditioned 1931 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 1932 Oldsmobile Cabrielet ..... 1933 Ford Coupe Looks good .....

TOM ROSE (Ford)

AUTOMOBILE 41-Automobiles For Sale SEE THESE BARGAINS 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan,

heater and radio ..... 1935 Ford Coach .\$400 .\$275 1934 Ford Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 1933 Pontiac Coach 1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe,

with "Donut" Tires .... 1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Mas-.\$425 ter Coach with radio .. 1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase, completely reconditioned, 4 new tires..\$325

1934 International Pickup ....\$200 -See The New-SILVER DOME TRAILER



ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM on pavement. Reasonably priced. 324 East Foster. 3c-308
FRONT BEDROOM. Close in. Vacancy for two. 315 West Francis. Phone 1319-J. 6c-311

onally nice ter. Broad-26c-815 LOWERED rates on exceptional sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. view Hotel.

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ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men or couple. Excellent meals. 505 North Frost. 6c-310

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FOR RENT

4-ROOM unfurnished brick house. 121 2c-307 North Huston. 2c-307
FOR SALE OR TRADE or rent. 4-room
modern house. Phone 387-J or call at 624
South Cuyfer. 1c-306 FOR RENT—2-room houses furnished and unfurnished. Newly papered. Bills paid. 713 South Finley. NEWLY REFINISHED modern 6-room unfurnished house on pavement, \$45.00.

Call 750 Monday.

5-ROOM modern house. M. P. Downs.

west and 12p-312 FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabins. Maytags for rent, Plenty of hot water, 1801 South Barnes. 26p-313 48-Furnished House for Rent

TWO 2-ROOM furnished houses for rent. D. W. Cary across south from Hilltop 3c-308 D. W. Cary across south from Hiltop Grocery.

3c-308
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$4
peri week. Harold Coffee, \$13 East Campbell street. Phone 1366.

3c-308
LARGE 3-room furnished house. Bills
paid. 2 blocks west and one block north of Hiltop Grocery.

NICE CLEAN 3-room modern house, well furnished. Good garage. No kiddies. 718
North Banks.

2p-306
CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Innerspring mattress. Adult only. 529 S. Russell. 12tf-314

49-Apartments For Rent. MODERN 3-room apartment. Bills paid.
Close in Adults only. No pets. Inquire
217 North Gilliania.
LOWEST 217 North Gillispie.

50-Furnished Apartments. VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Adults only. Apply 405 East Browning. 12c-318 34—Livestock For Sale.

YOUNG MARES, young horses and yearling colts, some cows. Seven miles south
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FRESH MILCH COWS and calves. Brood
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AUTOMOBILES

only. Apply 405 East Browning.

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FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2-room modern south
least browning.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2-room modern apartment.
1c-806
2-ROOM apartment. Nicely furnished.
Bills paid. Garage. 212 North Nelson.
3c-307

53—Business Property.

A METAL MACHINE building on West Kingsmill. Phone 79 or 502 West Francis. 3p-308

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. FILLING STATION in good location business established. Matt Sellars West Foster. west roster.

6p
HERE IS A good buy: 5 houses—4 n
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house, two hundred foot front on pa
street, \$6000.00. Also have some well
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3c-308

Phone 166

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EASTER SPECIALS

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THINK! LOOK!
ACT! Why hesitate? Make this Easter your home owner's week. STOP paying rent. LOOK these over. ACT now, today. Listing No. 1—Investment and home. 13R. furnished. Income 375.00 a month besides living quarters. 100 by 90 ft. cor., on E. Frances. Five blocks from business section. Will take smaller house part pay. This property is already financed and the price, \$5500.

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No. 5—A real buy. 75 ft. cor on Foster St., one of the busiest corners in Pampa. Now leased, bringing good income. Onwer says sell for \$5500.

RENTS—5R. nicely furnished on N. Hobart, \$50.00, also 2R. apt. same location, \$25.00, bills paid. 3R. unturnished duplex, separate bath and garage, \$25.00. 5R. new unfurnished house, hardwood floors, located in east part of city, \$40.00. INSURANCE of all kinds.

TWO HOUSES and lots close to highway. Cheap for cash. Apply Hillton Grocery. 66-80? 63-Out of Town Property.

CHICKEN RANCH

Two room house, bath house, garage, two chicken houses, batteries for 1,500 baby-chicks, 1,200 fryers. Carl. Weaver. Second louse south of Coltexo Gasoline Plant. Lefors, Texas.
Fryers For Sale

### **Pauline Back**



For many years Pearl White depicted the hair-raising "Perils of Pauline" in two-reel movie thrill-ers, but the greatest peril of all she very obviously has escaped—poverty. The star of the silent days is seen on arrival at New York from Europe on her first visit in

### interests here. AMERICAN FREIGHTER

HONOLULU, March 27 (AP .- Ships in a wide area of the northwestern Pacific turned today to the aid of

FINANCIAL view Hotel. 26c-816 CLEAN ROOMS, \$5.00 per week. 500 N Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-328 67—Money To Loan. LOAN

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69—Insurance. INSURANCE See me for Insurance you can afford in either the Malone Burial Association of Pampa or the Panhandle Mutual Aid As-sociation of Miami—J. D. Edgar, White Deep T. Took

### hours turned the big liner Empres of Canada off her course to go to the rescue. At the same time sev-

eral Japanese freighters began a race to the Volunteers side. In the van of the rescue ships the British freighter Fresno City neared the scent in a 240-mile run she started when the Volunteer sent her

first call for help at 12:30 a. m. second call for help at 4 a. m. to the Empress of Canada said:

"The Fresno City is coming to my assistance. Water is gaining fast. Request you come also." The Empress of Canada was 635 miles from the Volunteer.

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The Values! New 1937 Chevrolet Pickup. equipped with overload springs,

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MARTHA BRITTAIN and BET-TY HAYNES overspend on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Air speed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicious are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references.

Elated at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel outfits and return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that his name is GERRY NEAL. At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget Neal. They start north. And then on the outskirts of a little town they pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON. at Long Beach. But when the girls reach the city's auto camp, Neal has disappeared from the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter IV

"His suitcase is gone, too!" ex claimed Betty, climbing into the trailer. "I wonder what else is miss-

but to their astonishment nothing had been stolen. The washbasin was still damp. Apparently Neal had shaved, then slipped from the trailer. "He must have got out while we were going slow through some of those towns back there." Martha said. She looked at Betty. "I wonder if he's just-just odd, or whether there's something behind all this?'

Betty grinned. "I thing he's just odd. Or maybe not even odd. Supyou were a man, and you'd hooked a ride, and had to borrow a washbasin to shave in—all from a couple of girls. Wouldn't wou want to take a run-out powder at the earliest opportunity?

"Perhaps you're right," Martha said. "Want to start the dinner while I hunt up the manager and find out what it'll cost us to park

"I'll start it," Betty agreed, "and I'll finish it. But tomorrow night it's your turn!"
"Right" Marhta laughed, and

started out for the manager's cottage. But that laugh was no indication of her true feelings. as she might, she could not write off Gerry Neal's disappearance as lightly as Betty did. Even when she had paid in advance for her parking space, and obtained the manager's permission to display the trailer for advertising purposes, she returned to the Airspeed with Neal In the falling dusk she found

Betty at the door of the trailer talking to a rather scrawny man who might have been anywhere between 30 and 40 At Martha's appearance he turned quickly.

"Martha, this is Mr. Speddon," Betty said. "He's the man Mr. Neal telephoned."

'Yes," Speddon put in. "I can't figure out why he'd 'phone me and then not come along. "Neither can we, Mr. Speddon. But no doubt he'll turn up.

seems to have a way of doing that. Speddon looked at her queerly "I don't know about that. But it's mighty queer. You girls may not realize it, but this could be something kind of serious."

'What do you mean?" Speddon hesitated, "Well can't say exactly. Did you stop anywhere after he got into the trailer? "Just at a gasoline station quite near here," Martha said. "But I'm sure he didn't get out there.

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slouchy man who might have been anywhere between 30 and 40. At

"I'd like to find out, Miss Brit- | stepped aside, still pop-eyed. He tain. You see, Gerry's a friend of was more aghast when he overmine—and I happen to know that heard Martha's conversation. For two people who she had connected with the police might want him to disappear. Could station and was giving a description you show me where that gas station of Betty Haynes and Speddon, and trailer." Betty and Martha ex-changed glances, and Speddon add-There are some things I want to tell ed, "It'll take just a few minutes, you—but the first thing to do is and I'll bring you right back in my stop that car. I've-I've got to find

the trailer," Martha said. "Do you Auto Park." think you could show him, Betty?" All curiosity now at the strange and into her car she heard him mutturn of events, Betty gladly as- tering, "If I see them I'll sure get sented. Martha walked to the edge in touch with you.' of the auto camp to watch them get into Speddon's car, a dark blue roadster, and as they drove off, some sudden premonition prompted her hand across her eyes. Poor her to note the license number. Betty! Caught up in no one knew Hurrying back to the trailer she what sort of a mess—and all befound a pencil and paper and wrote cause she, Martha, had been inter-

it down. She was soon to be grateful for this move. A half hour passed, then an hour, and Betty and Speddon hadn't returned. Frantic, Martha with what became of your friend. He unhooked the coupe from the trailer and started for the gasoline station. To her relief the same attendant was on duty, and he smiled recognition. 'What'd you do with the Pullman

car?" he grinned.
"Do you remember the girl who was with me earlier in the after-

noon?' "I sure do. You mean that goodlooking blond."

Martha nodded. "Has she been here within the last hour? She'd have been in a dark blue roadster.' "Nope " the station attendant shook his head. "In the last hour there hasn't been either a blond or roadster here "Are you sure?"

"Lady. I don't forget blonds like of the windows she saw a jogging that. When she came in here this afternoon I says to myself, 'Tim, In the dim illumination she recognized the manager of the trailer you won't see a babe like that for set man in gray tweed.

Martha's finger tightened impatiently on the edge of the car door. "All right. But I want to ask you omething else. This afternoon did ou see anybody get out of our trailer-or notice anyone around he station as we left?"

He looked at Martha as if he believed she might be just the least frost. irresponsible. "No, lady,

"Let me use your telephone." sition which opens in May calls "Yes, ma'am.' The attendant for an expenditure of \$45,000,000.

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### **AUTHORITY ON RANGERS WILL** ADDRESS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

at the annual Panhandle-Plains the Historical society here on Apri Historical Society banquet, which 16. will be held here at the West Texas State college on April 16, is expected to tax capacity, L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the society said yes-Sheffy stressed the fact that the annual meeting and banquet is open to the general public, and is not limited to members of the Historical society.

Walter Prescott Webb, noted Texas author, who wrote "The Texas Rangers" and "The Great Plains," both sagas of this great West Texas section from which outstanding moving pictures have been flimed. has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual banquet here.

W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, president of the Historical society, has also announced plans to be present, and in addition to presiding at the mingled mass." meeting will deliver a brief address Mr. Patrick is a well known pioneer.

Pioneer residents, and others inerested in the history of the great plains, are expected to be present for the annual banquet of the society. Reservations are already being made, and attendance is expected to tax the capacity of the arge Cousin's Hall dining room.

Stressing the fact that reservation should be made early, Mr. Sheffy also requested that it be made plain that the general public is welcomed. Places for the banquet may be reserved for one dollar, Sheffy said. Reservations should be mailed to Vaughn, treasurer of the Historical society at Canyon.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical show's title. Society museum, located on the West Texas State college campus, has long been a focal point of interest and banged the receiver. for all who are interested in the history of the great plains region. During the past eleven months, more than 30,000 visitors have registered is? I'd like to ask the attendant if the dark blue roadster. "And will at the museum. Records reveal that you please send someone out to the visitors have come here from trailer." Betty Playnes and Speddon, and at the museum. Records reveal that you please send someone out to the countries.

CANYON, March 27.-Attendance who attend the annual meeting of

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-State Senator John G. Callan wants the Senate to make the king's English a little simpler. He objected to a bill containing words that sent him on a fruitless search through "every dictionary I could find in Annapolis. The words, in a proposed law, were: "Fungible matter of a co-

SALES RESISTANCE. SAN FRANCICO-Want to earn \$25,000?

Jan Bata, Czechoslovakian shoe king here on a world tour, said: "I'd give \$25,000 to somebody for an idea to make those natives in India wear shoes.'

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who runs a coffee shop in a theater benediction. building here, likes to tell this one. He answered the telephone and someone inquired, "what's the picture tonight?" he answered "Mind Your Own Business," which was the

"Well, if that's the way you fee about it, all right," the person said

UNDERWENT OPERATION. Miss Kathleen Milam, physical

education teacher in the high school the visitors have come here from here, underwent an appendectomy thirty-seven states and eight foreign in a Waco hospital yesterday, friends here were informed. The museum, recently enlarged with the addition of a \$25,000 basement, spend Easter with her mother, Mrs.

Adobe Walls Scouts

> Troop meeting opened at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, with a game called the Road to Jerusalem.

Then we drilled on marches Wayne Roby gave the twelve laws. Wayne Roby, LeRoy Thomas, Ray Redman, Jack Smith, Jeff Pirtle, Leroy Malone, Joe Cargile, Jacob Garman, Jack Hessey, Billie Win-chester, Herbert Maynard, and Ted Stewart gave one law and its defition each.

Herbert Maynard tied eight knots. Jack Smith gave some first aid demonstrations on Joe Cargile.

Those present were: Scoutmaster Walter F. G. Stein, Billie McKenzie, Raymond Perkins, Jeff Pirtle, Billie Winchester, Wayne Roby, Robert Brandon, Charles Benefiel, Howard Myers, Ray Redman, Jacob Garman, Johnnie Garman, Billy Brady (excused) Joe Cargile, Maben Hill, Jack Smith, Kerry Don Banard, Mervin Suttle, Leroy Thomas, Kenneth Nelson, Herbert Maynard, Jack Hessey, Leroy Malone, Robert Stewart, IS THAT NICE? and Ted Stewart. The meeting was DECORAH, Iowa—Ernie Meyer, dismissed with the Scout oath and

> Troop 19, LeFors Friday morning the Boy Scouts of troop 19 left for a four day camping

trip on a ranch east of LeFors. Sunday morning a sunrise Easter service will be held at the camp with three of the pastors of LeFors churches in charge: Rev. Lloyd Jones of the First Methodist church, Rev. W. R. Lawrence of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Jim Vermillion of the Church of Christ. Everyone interested and especially Boy Scout parents are urged to

TROOP 80. Boy Scouts of Troop 80 made for the program Monday

held in district courtroom in the leader; June Roland, Jan courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. The Houten. troop will meet this afternoon at Dan Beard—Foozy Green, senior 2 o'clock to practice the trial, "The patrol leader; Jack Crout, leader;" ment feature by the boys. All members of the troop should be present.

Before the general meeting, several games were played including of the mental meeting and the members of the troop should be present.

Flaming Arrow—Doyle Aulds, leader; Walter Word, assistant; Omer Harrell, Keeton Rhoades, relay and stink base. A visitor to the troop, John Rogers of Hoover, led the Scout oath. Bill Coons' Razorback patrol and Doyle Aulds' Flaming Arrow patrol finished in a dead heat in the discipline contest. Every boy was instructed to to flying. test. Every boy was instructed to to flying. bring a knot-tying rope to Scout Tenderfoot and second class Oklahoma A. & M. College. Scouts who expect to remain in Troop 80 must advance regularly

want them. The meeting dismissed early on account of the arrival of the scoutwill be held next week.

follows: Razorbacks - Bill Coons, leader Billy Mounts, Jack Baker, Jack Smith, Max Brewer, Bert Isbell Jimmy Shofner

Wildcat-Howard Jensen, leader Buddy Wilson, Bennett Wray, Glenn Roberts, Junior L. V. McDonald. Junior Kurtz, Kent and

Buffalo patrol-R. G. Candler leader; Ira Van Houten, Bobby Frailey, Earl Ketler.

night at the Court of Honor to be Thunder Bird, -- Soren Jensen

Ping Pong Murder Mystery" which Max Roland, Ray Boyles, Ed Terrell, will be presented as an entertain-Richard Keuhl, Robert Fletcher,

meetings from now on. Several An effective evaporation cooler boys were suspended for not comfor farm storage of eggs until mar-An effective evaporation cooler pleting advancement or merit badge keting day has been developed at

Mrs. A. L. Whitford of Alfred, because the troop is too large to N. Y., has a collection of 2,500 keep deadheads on the roll. Transfers will be given such boys if they kind of material, gathered in three

North Carolina farm boys who master's brother from the University participated in the state corn-of Oklahoma. An over-night hike growing contest last year produced three times as much corn per-Those present by patrols were as acre as the average adult grower,

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