

The NEWS' contest and win. Let the contest manager tell you.

Before the takeoff, Colonel Lindbergh said they tentatively planned to visit Springfield, Joplin, Tulsa, Cent A P I Meeting Pro-

**BY LOCAL MAN** 

Suspended Sentences ATE

DURING BRAWL

hotel lobby Monday night between

" ticipate in the encounter. Other

ed Burns while he and the Fort

(See BRAWL, Page 6.)

L. A. White, resident highway en-

Uncle Henry and Aunt Fannie

Lovett gingerly experimenting with

the rick-rack of their niece-and

Bill Kelley looking scornfully at

parade of rick-rackers. To the

Harvester basketball team of last

season, rick-racks are synonymous

with that defeat at Lamesa. Some

caustic-tongued critic has remarked

that the Harvesters might have

won that Lamesa game if they

hadn't worn down their arms play-

ing rick-rack all day. That certain-

ly is not true, but ever since then

the boys have been "off of rick-

"Today's News

terday.

racks.'

rish of Lubbock, former state

ABANDON PANTS IDEA

Our New York sleuth writes that Oklahoma City, Elk City, Okla., the dear girls who threatened us Wichita, Kan, and Amarillo today, with an epidemic of pants (long) However, his plans were indefinite have just about abandoned the idea. | and he indicated they might not At one of the most recent and most important Fifth avenue style shows, day's schedule. They planned to not a single pair of women's trousers spend the night at Amarillo.

says the manikins were supposed to

be plump this year but times have been so hard for them that not many could afford the calories to take on the required curves. The shops put on much "dog" and used theatrically designed set-ups, trick lighting, and an air of amusing detachment which somehow seemed to conflict

### THINKING AHEAD

"Contnued existence of a demo- ing the day of the administration's gentleman who hauls away the

cratic society depends," says a tract inflation plan. issued by a library association, "upon the maintenance of the educa- treasury, said he had not yet de- oil men in Texas, for distribution tional, cultural, asd social institu- cided whether to make a speech, as was necessary, about four and tions which promote general edu- but friends of the veteran Virginian one-half million dollars for the cation and wholesome living." This said he wanted to.

is a typical, generalized statement. Among other things Glass is op-This one is a little more definite: posed to the clause giving the presi-"Reorganization of local government | dent power to lower the gold conto eliminate waste and affect econ- tent of the dollar.

omy through reduction in operating Senator Fess (R., O.) also was recosts, instead of through elimination ported to be contemplating a long lars, and at the current rate of of essential services, should be the speech against the plan. first line of attack. Abolition of Senator Connally (D., Texas) re-

spoils system and substitution sumed arguments for the inflationof the merit system in the selection ists. of public officials is the first requi-

site of a sound program of con- democratic chieftain, and Senator are a tiny industry with mighty structive economy in government."

#### CHANGE IN SIGHT

Challenges to show differences be- the floor, both agreeing that unless tween the democratic and republican international exchanges were staembarrassing especially to develop and the stand of the standard of the stan embarrassing, especially to demo- faced the danger of a duel to decrats, but under the leadership of preciate currencies. President Roosevelt the gap is wid-

(Continued on Page 6.) HREE GUESSES IN WHAT YEAR DID HE MAKE HIS TRANSATLANTIC THROUGH WHAT TOWN DID LADY GODIVA RIDE HERE IS THE ARTHENON ? ANSWERS on Page 2.)

was worn in the parades before the The colonel emphasized that they onlookers. This same correspondent were not flying on schedule.

> **Glass Attack On Inflation Feared**

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP) ---

threatened to prevent passage dur- ceive a bill for a dollar from the

Glass, former secretary of the carbon black producers paid to you privilege of "hauling away your trash.

Production Reduced The total market value of our production during any one year has

never exceeded twenty million dolproduction it can scarcely exceed

one quarter of that. To this extent we do not occupy an important position in point of size, al-

though it may justly be said we

(See CARBON, Page 6.)

light the hearts of the fascinated

children as well as the grown-ups

How these diminutive creatures ex-

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Reed (R., Pa.), chief opponent of implications. The role of carbon

the inflation proposal, engaged in an interchange while the Texan had

Set For Tonight



SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26 (AP) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26 (A) Gengnted this evening when the NEWS file and the recognized Peebles Is New President; as secretary-treasurer Col. Charles A. Lidbergh and Mrs. Monro Holtywood Marionettes are is just begining to be recognized Peebles Is New President; as secretary-treasurer Lindbergh landed at municipal air- presented in the city auditorium fully by some of the contestants at 8:15 o'clock under auspices of and their friends. port here at 12:44 p. m., after an the high school Parent-Teacher as- First, railroad fare both ways is nour and nine minute flight from sociation. Kansas City.



Homer Sprinkle telling Bonnie William Powell as the gambler, will Rose that his electric bill this month would be higher that usual be presented for the evening show. The Marionettes used in this proning the elevator. G. C. weighs "in the neighborhood of 300 pounds" duction are exceptionally beautiful to look upon and most graceful in their actions. The Los Angeles while the regular elevator operator goes little more than 100 pounds. Times describes one of this company's performances in these words, "The Entertainment filled with de-

L. P. "Duvey" Duval asking Andy Crocker "what is this stuff on my feet?" as he scraped mud off his shoes in front of the city hall.

tended the grace of their particular Burnham Briggs worrying about persons and with what subtle ges-his increasing waistline. Burnham tures were their feelings conveyed pounds during his recent The Marionettes, products of Miss serious illness but has gained about Monro Augur's artistry have ex-10 pounds back, most of it in waist- quisitely sculptured heads and were costumed with infinite care."

In Liquor Cases cent A. P. I. Meeting Pre-Given 2 Men sented in Part by NEWS.

VERNON L. POE, young Pampa CEditor's Note: The following article is part of an address de-livered by R. G. Allen of the man wanted in connection with recent burglaries and indicted for Cabot company to their recent A. two of them, was returned to Pam-P. I. meeting in Borger. It conpa by Sheriff C. E. Pipes last night cerns the carbon black industry from George West, Texas, to face

and its development. Other simtrial in 31st district court. ilar articles will follow). The indictments are for burglary T is not very often that the gar-Food stores here. Poe also bage man is invited into the par- charged with being in the burglary of Cox Bros. grocery at which one lor for a chat. Although under one interpretation of the laws of man was fatally shot. He left here this state we may be properly call- | with a young woman soon after the

ed the scavengers of the oil fields, Cox Bros. store was entered and with the evident, almost hysterical desire to sell. THINKING ALEAD The young woman, brought back

with him, was held in jail today as trash from my house, During 1930 a material witness.

A highly amusing romance of the including food while in Chicago.

Forty Niner days, "The Lost Adams' are paid. And in addition spend-Diggin's", featuring portrait Mar-ing money more than an ordinary individual would need is provided.

be arraigned today. Plumbing fixtures alleged in the complaint to have been taken from T. C. Carter have been recovered.

(See CHARGES, Page 6.)

**NEWS'** Trip To

**Fair Furnishes** 

provided to Chicago. Hotel bills.

and whose relatives cannot go.

-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

(See FAIR TRIP, Page 6.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.(4)—The Coons plays N. W. Gaut, J. P. Wen-house today adopted the Smith res-clution calling for an investigation by the house judiciary committee into impeachment charges against Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Berton who allowed Coorse Craw

Boston, who released George Craw- don plays R. F. Gordon. the Brown-McLain and Furr ford, negro, wanted in Virginia in Group 2: Art Swanson plays R. They scooped the money from the witnesses had stated that persons E. is connection with murder

ice W. S. Baxter's court and were to cember 15, it was disclosed today. Cretney.

money.

BANK ROBBED DUNCAN. Okla., April 26. (AP) ---Three unmasked men armed with Eskimo has a spare bathing suit. sawed-off shotguns and pistols rob- R. D. Barlow, filling station opera-

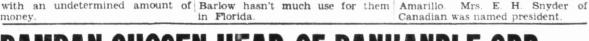
DALLAS, April 26. (P)-The Mag- Swanson and Manatt. Texas oil, effective at 7 a. m. to- Oden. M. D. Oden plays Dr. Calli- The hat was pulled well over his day. The new price was a reduction son and H. O. Simmons.

pary had paid for three months. W. F. Cretney. P. Wampler plays matic pistol.

tion of local burglaries, and charges dier will be willing to ask parlia- Thrney Mullinax, P. Wampler, J. A. this morning. have been filed in virtually every ment to approve payment of the Jackson, W. F. Cretney, and Jack

group will enter the finals.

WANT TO SWAP MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-If some pects.





Guy Saunders Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer.

DANHANDLE, April 26.-Borger won the 1934 convention over Shamrock, N. A. Peebles of Pampa was elected president and 16 cities.

Forty Niner, Janet Gaynor and What could be more generous than 11 of them in the Panhandle Odd Clark Gable as the Lovers, and that! But, should the winner not wish More than 200 visitors were here to make the trip for some reason,

he or she will be given \$200 in cash. for the day session and extra visitors for the night session brought the afternoon session. This secondary offer is of much interest to a few persons who may the attendance around 250, making not wish to make the trip alone, this one of the most successful conventions ever held. were

Other officers elected were: O. T. CHICAGO, April 26.- Fourteen Glasscock, Shamrock, first viceforeign nations have built buildings, president; Mrs. Alma Cunningham, are getting ready to construct pa-Panhandle, second vice-president; Mrs. Lizzie Cowan, Canadian, chapvilions or have planned active paricipation in A Century of Progress lain; Guy Saunders, Pampa, secre-

tary-treasurer. R. P. Harmon was president dur-Ukrainia was the latest nation come into the world's fair family. ing the past year and presided at dian; Mrs. Simms, Shamrock. this year's convention. Forrest E. Mrs. Bunch Present. Ground for their building was brothis year's convention. Forrest E. Walker of Amarillo, veteran Odd

the cash register in the office and AUSTIN, April 26 (P)—Pink Par-escaped after foreing Cherter and Cherter and Cherter foreing Cherter and Cherte Games scheuled for the remainder of this week follows: escaped after forcing Christopher to senator, testified today in the in-Group 1: N. W. Gaut plays Bud

"shove his face in the concrete" at vestigation of a fight in an Austin Coons, J. P. Wehrung plays Bud the rear of the garage. WASHINGTON, April 26.(P)—The Coons and R. F. Gordon. Bud Coons and R. F. Gordon. Bud Coons plays N. W. Gaut, J. P. Weh-oil in a car when a man stepped and Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth oil in a car when a man stepped and Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth

attendant to "work those buttons."

Koiner. Manett plays R. E. cash drawer and then took Chris- crowded around the fight had kick-Koiner. R. E. Koiner plays Art topher to the rear of the garage. One man wore a cap leather Worth man were scuffling on the

nolia Petroleum company posted a Group 3: Dr. Callison plays M. D. jacket, and dark trousers. The other floor. price of 25 cents a barrel for East Oden. H. O. Simmons plays M. D. man wore a dark suit and felt hat.

eyes and his coat collar was turned sheriff's department before being of 25 cents from the price that com- Group 4: Turney Mullinax plays up. One man carried a small auto-

J. A. Jackson, W. F. Cretney and Mr. Christopher did not get a PARIS, April 26. (P)—If President Roosevelt offers a war debt mora-J. A. Jackson, J. A. Jackson, J. A. Jackson plays The sheriff's department has de- torium for the duration of the world R. G. Allen, W. F. Cretney, and He was unable to identify two men gineer, dodging a barrage of rickvoted much of its time to investiga- economic conference, Premier Dala- Jack Dehnert. W. F. Cretney plays picked up by Chief Jno. V. Andrews rack balls on West Kingsmill yes-

Immediately after the men had instance. D. L. Covington and Roy \$19,000,000 war debt interest which Dehnert. Jack Dehnert plays P. left the building. Mr. Christopher Dorman have been charged in Just- was due the United States last De- Wampler, J. A. Jackson, and W. F. ran to the office and secured a gun, but the men had disappeared. then notified city officers, who made hitting the ball sometimes, too.

a search but didn't find any sus-

Mrs. Charles H. Todd of Pampa bed the Security State bank at Co-manche today, forced two bank offi-cials and two customers into their ice skates for it. A Canadian vis-cials and two customers into their ice skates for it. A Canadian vis-tor, who ran short of funds, left car, threw them out a short distance the skates as security for gasoline, terial when a meeting representing from the city limits and escaped He has never come back after them. 20 women's auxiliaries was held in



hold the individual and lodge de- past presidents of the state Regree contests as in former years. bekah assembly. A resolution to give cups perm-

anently to individuals or lodges handle association presented a winning awards three years, whe- beautiful cocktail set to Mrs. Bunch ther consecutively or not, was re- and Amarillo Rebekah lodge a set of madeira napkins to Mrs. House, jected.

Forrest E. Walker at the close of made by Mrs. Ross.

Committees appointed by Pres- early Tuesday morning at the Amident Harmon for the convention erican Legion Hall with K. H. Clay-Finance-George Smith, Panhan- The Panhandle high school band dle; S. H. Taylor, Amarillo; Fred gave a concert of an hour and one-

Paronto, Pampa. State of Order-Mrs. Jessie Rose, the First Baptist church for the Amarillo; H. A. Peebles, Pampa, V. opening session.

Amarino, H. H. A. K. K. Stone, Borger. M. Stone, Borger. Resolutions—J. D. Russell, Pan-handle: Mrs. Lizzie Cowan, Cana-dian: Mrs. Simms, Shamrock. The schedule program was the mor-ning session, V. M. Stone of Bor-ger substituting for Dr. C. T. Kibbe

The convention was honored with Fellow and Rebekah worker, retired the attendance of Mrs. Lizzie

Today" Is True In This Paper Bunch of Fort Worth, president o The association voted to have a the Rebekah assembly; also of Mrs two-day convention hereafter in Johnnie House of Fort Worth and "Today's News Today" is an conformity with the by-laws and to Mrs. Jessie Ross of Amarillo, both old newspaper slogan and one often misused

The Pampa Daily NEWS could The Rebekah lodges of the Panuse it with the utmost justifi-cation. This newspaper DOES print TODAY'S NEWS TODAY. It presented YESTERDAY most

had this information YESTER DAY.

The reason is this: The NEW holds its Associated Press le wire open to 3 p. m.-hour ter most evening papers go to press. The NEWS is the ONLY newspaper in this section printing the stock market CLOSE stocks.

(See CONVENTION, Page 2.)

of the news to be found in the morning newspapers sold here odav. The morning newspapers "streamered" the fist fight at Austin, the oil price cut in East Texas, the war debt talk. Readers of the Pampa Daily NEWS

the presentation speeches being Registration of delegates began

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of Hereford for the address of wel-

New officers were instaled by

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED** 

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1933.

The White Cockatoo

by Mignon G. Eberhart)



same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. 

#### NOW UNCLE SAM DOES IT

influx of men from other towns It is nearly two years since Gerard Swope told an industrial audience of a far-reaching plan he had devised by which industry might try to stabilize employment and Gray County Relief committee is production and remove the fear of destitution from the now paying more per hour than is being paid by any other disbursworkers' horizon.

When he made that speech, Mr. Swope was introduc- the scale in most places being 12 ed by Owen D. Young; and Mr. Young warned his and one-half cents. We have been hearers that unless business found a way to solve the asked by the state headquarters to problems arising from over-production and unemploy- pay less than the prevailing scale. ment. it could expect to see the federal government tackling the job.

Mr. Young's warning was widely praised and Mr. Swope's plan was extensively commented on; but nothing very definite in the way of results was obtained by either man. And today Mr. Young's notion that unre- vately employed. strained competition blights a highly developed society has been abundantly justified.

The parallels between Mr. Swope's plan and the pro- is assumed that these men would gram now being devised by Secretary of Labor Frances rather work for something, and Perkins are striking.

Mr. Swope demanded the stabilization of production to the Relief Board only as a last and of employment, the co-ordination of production and resort and that they should look consumption on a broad basis, the establishment of a series of trade associations to make such steps possible and a widespread system of unemployment and old-age work at a higher wage scale. It is the hope of the committee that the insurance.

Miss Perkins calls for very much the same thing, except that her plan lays more emphasis on hours of labor and rates of pay and-so far, at least-pays little the R. F. C. committee. Certainly tention to the insurance feature. But her plan in the main is similar to Mr. Swope's.

The chief differences between the two arise from the fact that Mr. Swope's program was to be initiated voluntarily by industry, while Miss Perkins' is to be forced than the distribution of Red Cross on industry by the government.

And to those industrialists who are objecting to Miss Perkins' plan, it need only be said that they let Mr. Swope's plan collect dust for a year and a half without making the slightest effort to give it a trial. They were warned at the time that something of that kind was inevitable, but the warning went unheeded. They refused dition but late. Corn was "all the to take Mr. Swope as a leader; now they can take Miss way from coming up to waist high."

There seems to be a misappre hension in the minds of some business men and employers of labor in Pampa, and probably also some men registered for work with the Gray County Relief committee, as to the scale of wages now being paid by the committee on public works projects in Pampa, LeFors and McLean. When the Gray County Relief

15 to Gray county, a wage scale of 30 cents per hour was fixed for registered men who, after investigation, were found to be entitled to work Pampa from other places because money, as far as it would go, end passed an order reducing the wage scale to 20 cents per hour.

hoping that this would stop the

and cities that were paying less than we had been paying. The ing committee in our knowledge, of the committee to set up a general wage scale in Pampa, and the amount being paid by the R. F. C. committee in Pampa, LeFors, and McLean should not be taken into

consideration when labor is pri-It should be remembered that this federal fund is intended for

those who have failed to get employment by private bargaining. It

that they all have some self-respect. It is expected that they come

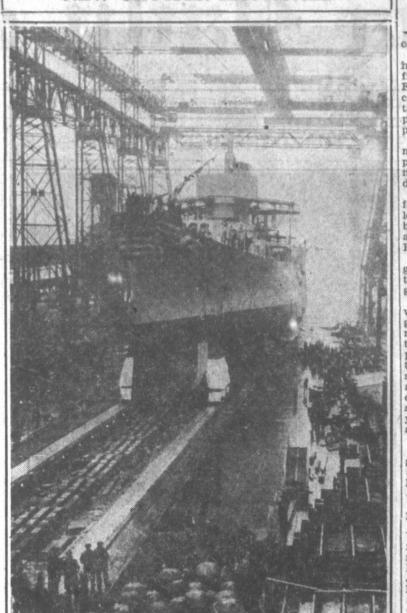
upon this as a temporary expedient to supplement rather than forestall what they are able to get in

people of Pampa who hire men for work on their lawns or elsewhere will pay more than is being paid by the committee has no intention of saving just how much shall be paid, and hopes that the amount being paid from the emergency relief fund shall not be accepted as

a precedent in labor wages, or establish a price for labor any more clothing or flour should affect the price of these commodities.

C. H. Walker, Chairman, Grav County Relief Committee.

especially from San Angelo on, and noted that crops were in fair con-Sheriff Pipes was accompanied by



FIRST OF THE U. S. NAVY'S new "pocket" battleships." the 10,000-ton cruiser New Orleans, gracefully slides down the ways in the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., after its christening by Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Broadus of T. P. Griffin, recently re-elected Mr. and Mrs. Homer Broadus of T. P. Griffin, recently re-elected ways to the second floor executive Canadian visited friends in Pampa city marshal of Hearne, Texas, has offices and fists flew as police ejectesterday afternoon. held the office 38 years

GIMME TH' MONEY - YES,

GIMME HALF WHUT IT'LL

COST HERE FER A LETTUCE

AN' T'MATO SAM WICH -I'LL

SAVE YOU MONEY! WHY, DOWN

TH' STREET A WAYS, I KIN GIT

FILLED UP FER WHUT I'LL COST

DON'T DRAG ME IN ON YOUR

DIETIN'- I AINT ON NO

HERE FER A APPETIZER - GOSH!

DIET.



handle high school faculty and for five years a teacher in the Odd Fellows Orphans Home at Corsi-cana, gave a most helpful talk on the history of the order and the progress it has made during the past 114 years in the United States. At the request of President Harmon, Forrest E. Walker of Amarilo presided at the morning session. At noon a luncheon was served by la-dies of the First Baptist church.

The Assembly degree was confered on past grands of subordinate lodges and past noble grands of Rebekah lodges at the close of the afternoon session by Mrs. Lizzie Bunch, state president At night the Rebekahs gave

gree work in the Legion hall and the Odd Fellows in the high school gymnasium An interesting afternoon feature

was the presentation of a birthday, gift to Mrs. Lizzie Cowan of Canadian, new chaplain. Members of the association presented her with piece goods for a new dress and threw in a rick rack for good measure as an emblem of authority, according to Mrs. O. T. Glasscock of Shamrock, who made the presentation. Mrs. Cowan, who is 82 years old, is very active in the work and is beloved by all members. Pampans Honored.

Those receiving the Assembly degree, given by Mrs. Bunch, and assisted by past presidents, Ross and Mrs. House, were: Mrs Alice Jones, Ruby Robinson Skinner, Amarillo; Minnie Hendrix, Canyon; Nellie Carver, Perryton; Ora Saunders, Lillie Noblitt, Essie Young, Pampa: Virgie Walls, Here-ford; L. S. Warriner, R. P. Har-mon, Alberta Blackman, Fanny Miller, Ruby Wigham, Panhandle; Jewel Raybo, Laura Shufle Barger, Nurrie Leake, Shamrock: David M. Spector, Vencel J. Casta, Borger; Geneva Brewer, Maggie Dean, Ester ly at me. Jameson, Canadian

#### TEACHERS RIOT

CHICAGO, April 26. (P)-Chanting a battle cry of "pay your taxes!" 2,500 Chicago teachers today stormed the offices of the Chicago Title and Trust company in the loop. Several hundred swarmed up the staired them.

YOU SIT UP

YOU'RE NOT

GOING TO ANY

PLACES, IF I

CAN HELP IT.

CHILI JOHNS, OR

WEENIE WALTERS

TO THIS TABLE!

**WYNOPSIM:** Jim Sundean fust has been released from the French jail into which he had been thrown as a murder suspect. Sundean's re-lease is caused by David Lorn, whom Sundean does not like. But Lorn was sent by Sue Tally, and Sundean both likes and trusts her. Lorn's parting shot is that the dead man was poisoned not stabbed as everyone believed. Then Sundean sees Sue, who promises to joth him later for a talk but confesses she is in danger. There is a knock-but Madame Grethe, wife of the hoted manager, enters, not Sue.

Chapter 17 CURIOUS CALLEN

MADAME entered as 1 held the door open. She looked rather

nice: she wore again the clinging, coppery-green silk gown, and her red hair shone under the light. Gold hoops swung at her ears; her face was white and soft and her lips heavily rouged.

The white cockatoo sat on her shoulder; his crest was flared handsomely upward, and he was twisting his head this way and that in an inquisitive but faintly reproving manner.

I shouldn't have been at all surprised if he'd said to me conversationally, "So this is where the murder was. Tut, tut!"

"Am I disturbing you?" said Madame Grethe. Her green eyes were shining, and her manner was very pleasant. "Not at all," I said and then, as

she gave every indication of having come merely to pay a social call, added: "Won't you sit down?"

She moved in a graceful, leisurely manner to the chair opposite me and shoulder and made an admonitory remark which was aimed apparent-

"Pucci, Pucci," she said in a caressing voice. "I am sorry about your being arrested, Mr. Sundean. My husband and I regret it very exciting in my arms. I wondered

her shining eyes. "At any rate," I said, "it didn't

last long." is all you will hear of the affair."

much."

"Your hope is shared, madame." OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS

ghost of Marcel's shrug, a useful gesture which I was growing to admire very much. It irritated her. Her eyes lit for a moment, then she dropped smooth lids over them, lifted one rather large but soft and

white hand to Pucci's neck, caressed him for a moment, and then glanced about the room. "How the wind blows!" she said.

Surely there is a loose shutter some where near.' "One of those on the window. there."

"I must tell Marcel to repair the catch. Although-shouldn't you like

another room, Mr. Sundean?" "I'm quite all right here, thank of faintly surprised curlosity in her

you." I wondered what time it was. gaze. Then she laughed a little,

uletly back in the chair again, but her face had gone rather sharp and set, and I did not like the look of her eyes back of their darkened eyelashes. It was a good sixty seconds before she spoke, and in the little interval Pucci cast me a reproving glance and then pushed his wide bill. against Grethe's red hair and flared his yellow crest.

"I don't understand you, Mr. Sundean," she said at last. "Surely you don't think the murder of last night had connection with you?"

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It was clear, of course, that there was something evil going on in the old hotel. But I think that, until that very moment, I had not felt so definitely the presence of widening and entangling currents.

She did not, I think, detect the course of my thoughts, although her green gaze was very sharp. I said quietly but more cautiously:

"No, I don't think anything of the kind. While I may not be a particularly welcome guest, still I don't think - anyone - would go to the trouble of murdering a man in order to get rid of me. By the way-who

was the murdered man?" "I don't know," she said in a tight oice; narrowed eyes watched my face. "Do you?"

"I? Absurd! You know that. But another question, madame." In my turn I leaned toward her. "Why were you anxious to keep me from

arrest last night?"

TER smooth lids went down H again, but not before I'd caught a look that warned me. She rose, sat down; the cockatoo clung to her and I rose too, naturally, and the move brought her very close to me. So near that I could feel the warmth of her body. Her lips were parted a

little, and her eyes, lifted again to mine, were very bright and shining. "It should not be difficult to find the answer for that," she said softly, She would be pliant and warm and

There was a shade of mockery in fleetingly how soon I could replace the faintly triumphant look I'd

caught in her eyes with something "No. Apparently not. I hope that quite different.

I tossed my cigarette into the fire I took the cockatoo from her should For the instant 1 employed the

der and set him on the chair near and bent over her mouth. But it waited for me, and 1 straightened suddenly without

touching it or her. "Madame," I said pleasantly, "is more than kind. Madame is also beautiful. The cockatoo is eating fringe off the chair."

He was actually doing just that, in a heaven inspired moment but "Doesn't it annoy you at night? with a very dubious look. He took another bite without eagerness but philosophically, as if in scientific pursuit one must put up with a poortasting bite now and then, and Ma-

dame Grethe looked at me. I was rather interested to note that there was nothing but a kind



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STANDARD

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# Cargoes Miss Deadline As Russo-British Trade War Starts

### **Cosmic Rays Are EMBARGOES OF Radiant Energy**

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WASHINGTON, April 26.(AP)-The amous and much-debated cosmic rays that rain on earth from outer space were declared today in statements before the National Academy of Sciences to comprise "by far the greater part" of the total radiant energy in the universe.

Another scientist suggested before the same body that man some day may partially regulate his own evolution, and said the human race is now on a "vacation" from the evolutionary process of natural selection, which may prove to be beneficial.

The cosmic rays must make up at coming from heat and light of the as two British subjects are held stars, reported Dr. Robert A. Millikan and I. S. Bowen of California Institute of Technology.

Little Eldon Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Powell of Groom was admitted to Worley hospital last night.

Mrs. John Briggs of Canadian shopped in Pampa yesterday faternoon.

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### RUSSIA HAS COMPLETE **BAN ON ENGLISH** COMMODITIES

 $L_{\rm Britain}^{\rm ONDON, April 26. (P)}$  — Great rency for gold or settle international Britain and Soviet Russia were at transactions in gold until further least half and probably more of grips today in a severe trade war notice, the universe's total energy, the rest slated to continue at least as long prisoners in Moscow.

Its cost to the two countries in nearly \$100,000,000 in a year, that being the approximate value of the trade now at a standstill because of embargoes.

Great Britain's 80 per cent ban on Russian imports went into effect last night and simultaneously Russia retaliated with a complete em- gard it as valuable, and because of

drastic restrictions on British shipmarket for it. ping and commerce. Great Britain proclaimed its em-British engineers who were convict- ounce.

ed of sabotage and espionage against the Soviet Union.

ports. There were a number of ships ment will exchange gold for other which raced here in time to escape money.

the ban. The steamer Volgoless, from the means to some inflationists that a Black sea, had the distinction of be-ing the last to enter the London region before the embargo became will be given for a dollar. Thus, it operative. Two or three other Rus- might be that it would take \$41.34 sian ships already were discharging to buy an ounce of gold. It would cargoes at London docks. take twice as many dollars to buy The goods chiefly affected by the the gold; in terms of gold, dollars Eritish embargo are butter, poul-try, cercals, oil, and timber from While the dollar was thus declinthe Soviet Union. Information on ing in value, the things which it what quantities of these got in un- purchased would be increasing in der the deadline or missed was not price. It would take more dollars to mmediately available. buy commodities. It would take less The Russian restrictions apparent- in commodities to buy dollars. The y are much more severe than those dollar, in terms of commodities, rific hailstorm and cloudburst which

chases of any kind in England prohibited, but chartering of British gold standard is for prices of commerchant ships by Russian com- modities and stocks to increase just panies is banned and restrictions because of the fact of abandonment. are imposed on the use of British The second reaction is either still ports by Russian ships and the higher prices or lower prices de-transportation of British goods thru pending on the actual demand for swept downstream. Miss Irma Hicks, Russia to the Far East. Higher du- the commodities.

ties also are imposed on British ships entering Soviet ports. ships entering Soviet ports. A belief persisted here that the price of cotton is likely to increase, two men around whom this con-troversy rages will be expelled to rising higher and higher.

their homes in England soon and After the initial flurry the manuthus bring about a withdrawal of England's prohibition act. The Rus-more cotton than needed, and that route to their homes. Automobile



By J. R. BRACKETT NEW YORK (AP)-The reason going

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N INCREASE in the number of monetary units required to buy

commodities may follow abandonment of the gold standard.

off the gold standard is inflationary that thereby the value of the dollar is lowered. Going off this standard means

that the United States has declared officially it will not redeem its cur-

Dollar Value Drops. Going off gold lowers the value of the dollar because money can-

not be turned into gold, the tradigoods alone probably would total tional basis of money valuation. Lowering the value of the dollar is inflationary because it takes more dollars to buy goods, which sends prices up.

Gold is valuable because it is demanded for money. It is demanded for money because the people rebargo on British imports and other this desire there is always a great

Nations must buy gold to back their money. The demand for gold bargo last Wednesday when a Soviet is usually greater than the supply. supreme court imposed three and This demand make gold high in wo year sentences on L. C. Thorn- price. In the Unted State the law ton and William L. MacDonald, has defined gold as worth \$20.67 an

When There's No Base.

When gold cannot be bought from The week of grace accorded in- the government the dollar has no sufficient time, however, for some apparent value in gold. But theor-Russian cargoes to reach British etically, in the future, the govern-

Going off the gold standard **Two Lives Lost** As Cloudburst **Sweeps** Dallas

> ounted two persons dead today and box by a screen of trees along a ers and meat market proprietors had been violating the butchers' surveyed innumerable roofs torn and creek. In the qualifying round Sun- laws. battered, windows smashed and hun- day, dreds homeless, as the toll of a ter- a dodo on the 165-yard No. 2 hole.

struck the city last night. who hastily surveyed the damage Miss Sybil Compton and Miss estimated it might amount to nearly Clara Cambridge, 30, were missing \$1,000,000. The storm lacked only after their automobile stalled on a few days of coming on the anniver. bridge across a flooding creek in sary of the disasterous hailstorm of southeast Dallas and they were May , 1926, which caused \$2,000,000 damage in Dallas. 29, a third member of the party, was

Relief workers toiled throughout rescued by police and firemen after the night assisting refugees to evacuate homes flooded by high water. of a tree, 30 feet downstream from providing them with food, bedding, the bridge. and shelter

The billowing, green-black cloud descended on the city just as thou-

## **Farmers Demand Hitler Remove Cabinet Officer**

BERLIN, April 26. (P)—A cabinet ive toad with eyes like gold and a call like the wail of a spoiled child, "It is when they shake-up, in the course of which suddenly appeared in Ansonia, it eggs in the spring usually after a both Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister was a source of woe to everyone in long, warm rain, that they are of economics and agriculture, and the neighborhaad.

ign minister, would fade from the of a steam whistle," said one sleep- trace of their hiding places. It is political scene seemed today only a less Ansonian. Another said "it was not even known whether they ouestion of time.

This was indicated by numerous and woeful.' reports in government and political But for Yale scientists the visitacircles and by what is reflected in tion was cause for celebration. "The the press.

plain fact,' 'said Dr. Stanley C. Ball, Labor Minister Franz Seldte as curator of zoology at Peabody mu-leader of the steel helmet war vet-seum, "is that here is a toad I have erans was expected to remain in the been seeking for 25 years and I cabinet, however, despite differences never saw one before. between his organization and the "Where it will turn up next is a

Nazi storm-troopers.

This would mean that the cabinet. in the south. They have been seen without reservation, will support -and heard-in all the Atlantic Chancellor Hitler's policies. Minis- states from Massachusetts to Florters von Blomberg, von Schwerin- ida, in the Gulf states, and north Krogsik and von Renbenach, while Arkansas." not Nazi party members are thor-Ansonians were first roused by

oughly in accord with the new the clamor in Hotchkiss pond a fortcourse In the case of Franz Guertner,

minister of justice, also a non-Nazi, they called in the scientists. Chancellor Hitler took action today. He appointed Hans Frank, Bavarian minister of justice, as a federal commissioner to work alongside Guertner in unifying the entire German system of justice, so that Nazi con-

trol of justice is assured. Concerning Vice Chancellor von Papen it is known he recently stated that the Germany of the future would be 99 per cent Nazi and there-

fore it is the duty of every patriot to rally behind Hitler. Von Papen, who is slated for the foreign ministry, undoubtedly will seek to inculcate the foreign office with the spirit of the Nazis.

CATTLE THEFTS PROBED Hore, youthful Amarillo golfer, made VERNON, April 26. (*P*)—A sweep-a hole-in-one yesterday playing a ing investigation of butcher shop match in the Perryton golf club operations here was under way to tournament. It was the second ever day as a result of cattle thefts he-ing reported, Captain H. T. Olmade on the local course. The ball nead of Fort Worth and other rangwas sunk on No. 7, 131 yards, par 3. ers were holding a court of inquiry DALLAS, April 26. (AP) - Dallas The hole is hidden from the tee to determine whether local butch-

William Foglesonby also shot

Sir Malcolm Campbell is a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida.

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## **Ansonia's Spadefoot Toad Brings** Joy to Scientists: Grief to Folk

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26. (P) never appeared before. How he got When the Hermit Spadefoot, efus- there, and where, he disappeared to

"It is when they are laying their heard. And after their eggs are Baron Konstatin von Neurath, fore- "Why, the noise was like the blast laid they disappear, leaving no a deafening agonizing roar, hoarse row into the lowland or go into the

highlands The toad is known as the spadefoot-or schaphiopus holbrookii-because, Dr. Ball explained, he has a black, honry spur at the base of his foot to aid him in digging.

Are You Weak, Nervous?

THOSE women who suffer every mystery. The first ones were seen month - who may have weakening drains, side ache or ne r v o u s headache, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite

For a week they en-Finally, in desperation, in the scientists W. D. Smiley of Route 1, Kirknight ago. For a week they endured it.

they called in the scientists. The elusive creatures vanished after the scientists' visit, but not before several had been captured and some of their eggs discovered. "This episode is particularly in-teresting," Dr. Ball said, "because the socief appreared in great the socief appreared in great the socief appreared in great Weite the Data and Some of the socief appreared to the socief appreared in great the socief appreared in great Weite the Data appreared in great Weite the Data appreared in great the socief appreared in great the socief appreared in great Weite the Data appreared in great the socief th

the spadefoot appeared in great Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinie, Buffalo, numbers in a city where he had N. Y., for free modical advice.

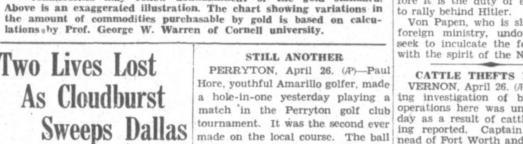
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POLICE QUELL **BRAWL: YANKS** 16 TO C WIN

#### PLAYERS ARE BANISHED FROM GAME; FANS **ARE ARRESTED**

CHICAGO, April 26. (P)-President William Harridge of the American Jeague today indefiniately suspended strashngton inticities, isen thapman, New York outfielder, and Parl Whitehill, also of the Senators, for their participation in a fight which broke up in a riot during the Washington-New York game yesterday.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The makings of another cause cel-

ebre in baseball were seen today in marked the concluding game of the Club Stakes. opening series between the New York Yankees and Washington Sen-

The fight, liveliest in the major leagues in many seasons, came as a aftermath of the clash between Bill considered very highly as he show-Dickey, Yankee catcher, and Carl ed he could go the route when he Reynolds, then playing for Washgton, last July 4. Most of the Yankee-Senator games

since then have been marked by harsh "riding" and occasional acusations of spiking that grew more frequent during the recent series

into Buddy Meyer in the fourth in ning yesterday when the Washing ton second-sacker was trying to make a throw to first for a doubl

Myer took a kick at Chapman who came up with his fists flying Before it was all over the two original combatants and Earl Whitehil and Fred Walker, who took important roles in a second outburst, had been banished from the game, police reserves had been called into retore order, and several of the more active fans who joined the fray had this section of the country. been arrested.

Although President Will Harridge of the American league withheld comment pending receipt of the that fines and perhaps suspensions would be handed out freely.

The Yankees, apparently, needed only some such spur to get them started for the rally that had just begun when the fighting broke out developed into slugfest that netted the world champions a 16 to 0 victory as they poled out 21 hits, in-Tony Lazeri, while Russell Van Atta for the veterans are Ed Rockwell,

SUSPENSIONS MAY FOLLOW YANKS' AND SENS' FIST FIGHT KID DERBY HOPE By LOUIS H. JOHN JR.

Louisville, Ky. (AP) - Dynastic ighly-rated son of Supreme Chacolet, is looked upon as the main hope of Mrs. Payne Whitney to register her second derby triumph

when he goes to the post here May 6. Twenty Grand, which smashed the track record for the mile and a quarter jaunt in the sparkling time which still of 2:01 4-5, a mark stands, accounted for Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stables' first success in 1931. Dynastic faced the barrier ten

times as a juvenile and was unplaced but twice, earning \$14,465 for his owner. He was first four times, second twice, and third twice.

The colt captured the Champagne Old Kid Granite who will also be Stakes, placed second in the Hudson Stakes and the Tremont stakes, third in the rich Belmont Futurity Dallas, Fort Worth, St. Louis, and the violent fistic flare-up which and third in the Kentucky Jockey other large cities. He has never met Whitlow before and the battle The Greentree Stables has three

other derby candidates, Jungle King, Range Finder and Clipper Jungle King's chances are also finished second to the R. M. East-

ggressive fighting and gentlemanly man estate's Charley O in the Flormanner, and Pampa fans will welida Derby. ome him back to Pampa anytime. Clipper Ship won his only start He came to Pampa through the efas a juvenile. Range Finder, a geld-

orts of Paul Rittenhouse, who is ing, did not start as a two-year-old.

Kitchens has been coming to the front the last few weeks and should give Zarro a merry evening.

Old Kid Granite will come back home for a bout with Lonnie Riggons, Texas Tech champion. Gra nite has lost none of his cunning and speed despite his years di Riggons will be making ring.

**ALL-STAR CARD HAILED** 

AS CLASSIC OF

SEASON

Allen Whitlow of Indianapolis

will make his final appearance in

a Pampa "squared circle" tonight

at the Pla-Mor auditorium when

he meets Young Kid Granite of

Dallas in the 10-round main event

of the eight American Legion box-

ing show. The fight is doped to

be the classic of the season. Both

It will be the first appearance of

of Young Kid Granite in a Pampa

ring. He is a regular duplicate of

seen in the ring tonight. Granite

has been fighting main events in

should be hammer and tongs from

Whitlow leaves here to fight in

Phoenix, Ariz., for three weeks be-

fore returning to Indianapolis for

several engagements. He has made

host of friends in Pampa by his

will weigh 132 pounds.

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boy

It will be settled in the ring tonight when they meet again. Both

the boys will be ready for fast meet Red McGinty of Borger in a four rounder. McGinty is reported Manager Busby has Raymond to be a leather slinger while Chris-Acklam, Bill Ragsdale, Clinton A- tians is a boxer. The other bout on dair, Albert Lard, Dick Sullins, Orthe card will be four rounds be ville Heiskell, and Wayne Kelley tween Bill Forbes of Borger and from last year's team. New boys Lewis Smiles of Stinnett. They will ing homers by Lou Gehrig and who are apt to make things hot weigh about 75 pounds. for the veterans are Ed Rockwell, Admission will be 60 cents for Kretzinger, Walton Heard, Miles men and 25 cents for women and



PITTSBURGH-John Patton and Edward Griffin, youthful fans, scal-Game Indicates He Will Have Banner Year. ed the wall to watch the Pirates play the Cardinals, Absorbed, they By BILL PARKER climbed higher into the steel frame

Associated Press Sports Writer. Mike Cvengros, doughty southpaw work supporting the stands A policeman ordered them down of the Huoston Buffaloes, probably but they discovered they couldn't will feel just hostile enough to bear get down and clung dizzily to their

down each time Tony Governor, perch. Galveston outfielder, faces him this Finally a hook and ladder company rescued them. It was Governor who' kept Mike

from baseball's hall of fame on April Frederick McCarty of the Shell 12. Tony singled in the fourth incamp was a Pampa visitor last night ning to get Galveston's only bingle of the game. The hit meant nothto George White, sports editor of the ing to Governor since he was tossed Dallas News, and asked who the new pace setter Tuesday. The Housout trying to stretch it into a double, batter was.

but to Ovengros it meant a narrow miss of no-hit, no-run fame. Even though he failed to click Murray's no-run and no-hit game with a no-hit performance, the last year."

powerful pitching of the veteran Cvengros thus early in the season may mean he is set for a banner Galveston. Murray was pitching misjudged his fly. year. Cvengros started great last year but suffered an injury about and had stopped the Buccaneers half game in front. Goodman's he will find Baer the kind of willing Cvengros started great last one of the best games of his career, mid-season and was forced out of without a run or hit. Two men timely hit was co-featured by the fellow he can fight best . competition after winning 11 and were out and Rhoades was at bat. fine relief hurling of Elmer Hanson being strictly a fighter . .

he season suggests that the scion of it was a hit and Murray was charg- was the first time Greer failed to the house of Cvengros is in form for ed with a one-hit, instead of no-hit, finish this season. He has woh a sizzling mound campaign against game. A few days later, Manager Del Texas league batters.

Who He Was.

Governor's one hit that ruined never able to forget the fact that a remain in a second place tie with Evengros' attempt at a no-run, no- man who couldn't even make the Dallas. hit performance recalled an incident Texas league grade spoiled his that occurred in a spring exhibition game between the Dallas Steers and a Dallas sandlot team. Today, Mur

One of the amateurs went to bat Chicago and got a Texas leaguer over Ray back in the Dallas sandlets. The He faced only 32 men and struck little drama of 1932 between the out 3. Morehart at second base.





WITH TULSA

CATS DRUBBED

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Possibly just to be different, the Texas league did not switch to a ton Buffaloes started and finished "That's Dusty Rhoades, answered the day in first place by virtue of

Ival Goodman hit safely to score It was about mid-season in 1932. Gene Moore, who had tripled in to keep Sharkey from doing any-

misjudged his fly. timely hit was co-featured by the fellow he can fight best . . A one-hit game the second day of a fluke hit barely over second. But

> three games. The Galveston Buccaneers drub-

Pratt released Rhoades. Murray was bed the Fort Worth Cats, 5 to 1, to

Lefty Darrow pitched, and won chance to complete a runless and his fourth game of the season for the Buccaneers. He limited the Today, Murray is pitching for the Cats to five hits and the only run White Sox. Rhoades is scored against him was unearned.

Galveston played sparkling ball behind Darrow's first rate hurling.

After holding the bombarding Dallas Steers to one hit through six innings, Elton Walkup weakened for San Antonio and lost an 8 to 5 decision to the Steers. Three hits and a pair of costly errors by Haran Clift contributed five runs to Dallas. Manager Morse used three nitchers, Erickson, Tietie and Gliat-Lou Brower Led the Dallas attack with three hits.

The Beaumont Exporters moved from fifth to fourth place with a 2 to 0 victory over Oklahoma City. Joe Sullivan, Southpaw, clicked with a splendid four-hit game, all actually outsmarted himself singles, and no two came in the same inning. Beaumont bunched two hits in the fifth and again in Dempsey the seventh of enough runs to win.

S. F. Teague, Goldsboro, N. S., attorney, received an \$8 bill printed in 1778, as one of his wedding presents

Mrs. Guy Paxton of Laketon un-

pital last night.

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51 To rescue

55 Moccasin.

57. Preposition.

58 Seventh note

53 Highest note

in Guido scale

watching Gorilla Jones trying to miss Ben Jeby in their no-contest at Cleveland. . . . Try as he would, the Gorilla only managed to miss Mister Jeby's boot nose about half of the time . . . the authorities finally had them pitched out of the

Magnolia park yesterday afternoon for the first call of the season. ring on their respective ears. Manager J. H. Buckingham of the Magnolia "Mags" put the boys thru Max Baer will be easy for Max "That's Dusty Rhoades, answered the day in first place by virtue of Schineling . . . subscribers should a two-hour session of handling the white, "the man who ruined George a 5 to 4 victory over Tulsa. The not be misled by Schmeling's show- ball in pepper games, batting and game went twelve innings before ing against Sharkey. . . . In that chasing flies. Another session will be held tofight Mister Schmeling was trying

morrow afternoon, weather permitting. In the meantime, the infield thing to him . . . in the fight with will be dragged and some of Baer, Herr Max will be fancy-free, "Oklahoma dirt" removed. The dirt, none of which came from this part of the country, was inches thick on Baer

the diamond yesterday afternoon. More than 30 prospects reported Schmelpractice and from that number Manager Buckingham should be able to select a fast-stepping nine.

#### Outsmarts Himself.

His only worry is good pitching and Schmeling's serious mistake in his he may uncover some good prospects meeting with Sharkey was his own from the number of players. Many idea that Sharkey had to beat him to win the title . . . by that I mean veterans from former yeans were on nand. Max figured that he could ride along

Most of the boys made the usual without too much effort, allowing spring mistake of standing up and trying to "kill" the ball and as a the Boston sailor to make the play and Max thought that if he held result they missed more than they his opponent about even, he would hit. Several lusty wallops were made retain the title . . . he was badly and the fly hawks had plenty of opcrossed up. Schmeling is a better fighter than portunity to show their wares.

The catching department needs many imagine him to be . his bolstering, along with the pitching only fault is caution . . . he is as durable as an iron hat . . . and as staff. It is doubtful if Freddy Bozeman will be out because of an innuick as lightning . . . one of the best counter-punchers I ever saw jured ankle, and Hol Wagner is not particularly anxious to get behind and a hard hitter. the bat. New uniforms are expected to be

#### Too Much Respect. He did not fight Sharkey as he

here this week and the first game of the season will be played May 7 should have because he was rewith the Hoover Coltexo nine comspectful of the gob's boxing ability ing to town for a practice game. he knew that Sharkey had The Coltexo boys have been playing beaten Dempsey up to the round for several weeks. where Sharkey lost his aplomb long Other prospects who were not on enough to turn his head toward

hand yesterday are invited to be out the referee to complain . . . so Max tomorrow or the first time the by weather is suitable for practice. risualizing Sharkey doing the same Manager Buckingham has not sething to him that Sharkey did to lected a starting nine and everyone will have a chance.

and h Max is a clever boy knows that he will have to fight Baer because Baer demands that Specials On Watch Repairing! kind of competition. T think Reg. \$2.50 clean and oil .... \$1.00 Schmeling is stronger than Baer \$3.50 balance staff .... \$1.00 Reg. and that he will win for that reason. \$2.50 balance jewel....\$1.00 Reg. The Rev. Philip Schmidt, Pittsderwent an operation at Pampa hos- burg, Kan., pastor, recently was ap-



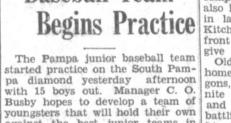
Whitlow's manager. Kayo Kitchens, the local til Ben Chapman of the Yanks slid who made such an excellent showing last week, will meet the renowned Gyp Zarro in the six-round **Baseball Team** semi-final event. Zarro will accompany Granite to Pampa. He also has been fighting main events **Begins Practice** in large cities of the southwest.

The Pampa junior baseball team

youngsters that will hold their own battling.

Some weeks ago Sammy Souvre ball games as to develop young and Kid Stamper fought a draw. baseball material for future years. umpires' reports, it was expected able ability last year. They are expected to show up much better this asked. season. In another year or two

Joy Christians, Hobart boy, will



against the best junior teams in his first appearance in a Pampa His idea is not so much to win

Other teams in both leagues also Marbaugh, Trenary, and a few children. Ringside seats will be 25 began to hit more freely with some others who are expected to report cents extra to everyone. pounded Lefty Grove off the hill in five innings and handed the Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 4 trim-Cleveland turned bick the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 when Catcher Frank Pytlak, starting his first game, clouted a homer with two on base in the seventh inning.

Jim Bottomley pounded out his third homer with two aboard to clinch a 5 to 3 victory for Cincinnati over the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals, partly inspired by the return of Rogers Hornsby to action, and with Bill Hallahan on the mound to chalk up his third victory, hammered three pitchers for a 10 to 3 triumph over the league eading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Young Hal Schumacher pitched enbloom, world light heavyweight the second place New York Giants Johampion and Al Stillman, St. to an 8-2 victory over Brooklyn, allowing only five hits. The Phillies Dale, (Decatur, III., stopped Pee handed the Boston Braves a 7-1 Wee Terry, St. Louis, (4). handed the Boston Braves a 7-1 lacing as Dick Bartell clouted four doubles to equal the major league record and Virgil Davis cracked a homer with one on.

The Detroit-Chicago game in the American league was stopped b

GRAIN DEALERS MEETING AMARILLO, April 26 (P)-The Panhandle grain dealers association will hold its nineteenth annua meeting in Amarillo May 19 and 20 A large attendance, including representation from the wheat growing areas of Oklahoma and Kansas, is expected.

E. D. Laton of Barlesville trans acted business here yesterday.

FUR STORAGE It's time to put those furs in storage. Phone 616 and our driver will call. Our modern mothproof, fire-proof vaults will assure protection.

DeLUXE **DRY CLEANERS Pampa's Finest** PHONE 616

from senior clubs last year, there not being many junior teams in this part of the state. It is expected that several junior teams will be organized this season

ompany.



The youngsters won several games

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight

Louis, drew, (10), non-title. immy Miami, Fla. - Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Fay Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., (10). Babe Kiser, Tulsa, knocked out Lefty Louis,

West Palm Beach, Fla., (4). **Coach of Champ** 

Signs at Borger

teams at Olney. His squad last

year, the weakest in three years,

won regional honors in class B.

Borger has strong competition in

class A football, playing against

such teams as Pampa, Amarillo, and

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is a Pam-

J. V. Tavenir of Austin is here

**Teams at Olney** 

new school year.

Lubbock.

**TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE** 

**BIG NIGHT** 

Make it at big evening among the men and

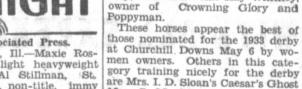
women of the Old West-Western Costumes, Whiskers, etc., at

**WESTERN DANCE** — PLA-MOR

MUSIC BY JOE NORMAN'S ORCHESTRA

pa visitor this week.

for a few days.



Mrs. C. M. Armory's Parity, and Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Utopian. None of the four eligibles of Mrs. Payne Whitney, who won the 1931 derby with Twenty Grand, is expected to go to the post, each having developed illness or failed to prove

**Head Play Owned** 

By Mrs. Crump

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (AP)

Excellent chances of becoming the fifth woman to own a Kentucky

derby winner are conceded Mrs.

William Crump, owner of Head Play, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney,

of derby calibre. The only four women owners who have won derbys are Mrs. C. E. Durnell with Elwood in 1904, Mrs. R. M. Hoots with Black Gold in 1924, Mrs. John D. Hertz with Reigh

Count in 1928, and Mrs. Payne Whitney with Twenty Grand in 1931.







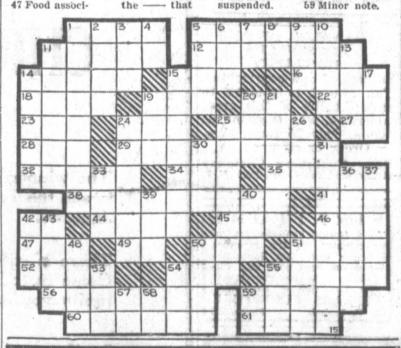
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Main Event-10 Rounds Allen Whitlow vs. Young Kid Granite Indianapolis, 132 Lbs. Dallas, 130 Lbs.

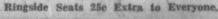
Semi-Final-6 Rounds Kayo Kitchens Gyp Zarro vs. Pampa, 132 Lbs Dallas, 133 Lbs.

4 Rounds **Old Kid Granite** Lonnie Riggons Hobart, 143 Lbs. Texas Tech, 144 Lbs.

4 Rounds **Kid Stamper** Sammy Squyres Pampa, 158 Lbs. Macon, Ga., 155 Lbs.

4 Rounds Joy Christian VS. **Red McGinty** Hobart, 140 Lbs. Borger, 138 Lbs.

4 Rounds **Bill Forbes** Lewis Smiles Stinnett, 73 Lbs. vs. Borger, 75 Lbs General Admission 60c; Ladies and Children 25c;



pointed police judge



What would you consider the "world's best cup of coffee?" . . . Wouldn't it be your favorite blend brewed so that each drop of water would contain its full aromatic flavor and fragrance? Very well, then, you can pour the "world's best cup of coffee" into your cup every morning if you use an Electric Percolator.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1933. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH BANQU SUNSHINE AND DIET BEST TONICS FOR SPRING MEN OF CLASS Storybook Characters Are To Be Personified in Play Presented By RE GAY EVENT First Grade Children on Thursday Fairytale characters will come to Johnson; Golden Hair, Barbara life Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jean Davis; Goody Two Shoes, Eu-TUESDAY NIGH when a play, A Trip to Storyland nice Nash. Act 2-Tom the Piper's Son, Billy s presented by the first grades of Joe Sewell; Georgie Porgie, Gai Horace Mann school under the di- Campbell; Jack, Leon Martin; Jill C. I. A. EXES PLAN TO SNODGRASS GIVES **BE SPONSORED** rection of Mrs. George Clark and Miss Wilma Chapman. The public is invited. Patsy Ruth Miller; Jack Horner, P. L. Allen; Bachelor, Billy Spen-cer; Bachelor's Wife, Ruth Elva DR. IS TO HONOR PRESIDENT BY B. & P. W. **PRINCIPAL TALK ON** NEXT WEEK Following are the characters to be included and the children who will portray them: Act 1-Jack of Bunch: Tom Tucker, W. C. Hou-**CHURCH NEEDS** GROUP TEMPLE DAVIS ANDREWS of CULMINATING a spirited memi-Maypole dance and other speci-A Maypole dance and other speci-Ities will enliven the May day dance to be sponsored by the Busi-Taylor; Puss in Boots, Ralph Paul-Morgan; Mother Goose, Joanna Morgan; Mother Goo bership contest between the men Ander to be sponsored by the basis raylor; Puss in Boots, Raiph Paul-pess and Professional Women's club Monday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'Clock at the Pla-Mor. Taylor; Puss in Boots, Raiph Paul-Nix; Mother Hubbard, Vivian Laf-o-My-Thumb, J. C. Hopkins; Ting Bear Cub, Keith Robinson; Babes and the women, members of the losing team, the Loyal Women's class, Monday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Pla-Mor. entertained the Men's Bible class It was formerly planned to make this a "cotton dress" dance, but because of weather connitions this Dame, Mildred Farmer; little Red Spellman; Betty Blue, Dorothy Mae Tillery; Milkmaid, Robina Culpep-per; Litle Miss Muffet, Nada Patwith a banquet last evening at the First Christian church. The men, on Easter Sunday, had 114 persons plan was changer. It is being ar-ranged, however, to make this the most attractive dance of the season. Riding Hood, Ella Clarie Hickle; Beauty, Mildred McCrate; Three teen Hicks; Baby Bunty, Jewell terson; Curly Locks, Ruth Evelyn ning in the home of Mrs. T. E. present as compared with 89 per-Charla- Simmons. A social event will be Jewell given in honor of the visitor. sops in the women's class. Little Kittens, Mary Ellen Taylor, Balley; Cross Patch, Aileen Vaug-Billie Jean Gregory, Betty Sue han. One hundred sixty-fite persons attended the banquet. Tables were Spring decorations will be used, and Mrs. J. B. Massa, president, prepastel colors in profusion will be employed. Music will be furnished sided over the business session, af-ter which games of bridge were lovely in decorations of snapdragons SUN by the Thrill Harmony orchestra. and fern, the colors orchid and yel-MON TUE WED. played and light refreshments were TAU. SAT. Fett. Simple, Adequate Meals Devised served to the following: Mesdames J. B. Massa, Dude Balthrope, Mack low being emphasized, and minia-Patrons for the dance will be Dr. ture corsages were given as favors. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A bounteous fried chicken menu Graham, B. O. Lilly, T. 5 E. Sim-W. H. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Otto By Home Economics Specialists; mons; Misses Josephine Carriker, Ruth Siddons, Margaret Jones, Flo Perry, Cleora Stanard, Wilma Chapwas served. Studer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. An opening song was led by John Martini Sturgeon, and Rev. John S. Mullen, The following three committees are making plans for the dance: To Be Printed Daily in The NEWS oastmaster, led the invocation. Mrs. C. F. Bastion, president of the Lay-Finance, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. D. E. al Women's class, gave the address Child Health Week 8 Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Miss La Verne Ballard, Miss Ola Nellis; Lee Freeman And welcome, telling of the fellowship This is the first of a series of NOELETTE NEWS enjoyed by the classes during the **Opal Whitsell Wed** six special economy menus work-ed out by the New York State public relations, Mrs. Jack Dunn contest. Miss Marie Bastin, Miss Kathryn Duncan Speaks. College of Home Economics, and NOELETTE, April 26 (SP)-Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. E. W. Voss: publicity Announcement was made this Judge Ily E. Duncan, teacher used by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Mrs. Ed Fowler, Mrs. Charles Wool G. E. Canady was hostess to the ALONG with proper food, the morning of the marriage of Lee of the men's class, in a clever re-sponse said in part: "For 25 years, "medicine" for normal children. the bureau-for Child Health velt in the White House. ey, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold. Bid-a-Bit Bridge club Friday af-Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Here are some of them wearing U. S. children's bureau regards Week, or whenever there is sunternoon. After several games, re-Freeman, and Miss Opal Whitseli, ever since the church was organized, the type of sun suit prescribed by By SISTER MARY plenty of sunshine as the best shine and warmth. freshments of ice cream and angel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. the poor, timid men had been pur-**Reports From NEA Service Writer** food cake were served to the follow-WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sun-shine and proper diet have displaced the annual dose of sulphur and mo-lasses as the children's "spring to-Whitsell, the ceremony having been sued, captured, and contested-and Housewives and home-makers all ing: Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Agnes Croft, Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. Bouser, Mrs. T. **MISS SCHULKEY** read January 15 in Savre, Okla, they always lost to the women. But over the country are interested in **Convention** Are The bride graduated last year at this time they arose in their wrath the economy menus and recipes which have been worked out by the New York State College of Home New York State College of Home Pampa high school. Mr. Freeman **OF RUSSIA IS** to declare that in these days of de-**GIVES TALK ON** is employed in the job printing de-partment of the Pampa Daily pression if the women were hungry **Heard by Group** The modern schedule will come they could cook their own eats." Economics and are being used by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the with Mrs. Coulson at Skelly. club will meet next Friday EWS. Two vocal solos with guitar ac-companiment were given by Jimmy in for fresh emphasis when May 1 arrives to open Child Health Week SUBJECT USED **PASSION PLAY** Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are living at 205 E. Francis. White House. sting through May 8. Sun Suits When It's Warm. These are simple, adequate meals THE Twentieth Century club, which Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combs and son, Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Another Response. that lend themselves to attractive was well represented at the re-V. B. Chenault of Wichita Falls Representing the women, Mrs. C Subject Debated By As for the tonic effect of sunshine, serving. The needs of children are W. Stuebgen, and son, Lance Is Heard By Junior transacted business here early this

E. Hutchins gave the following response to Judge Duncan's remarks: 20th Century Club "For an contest we asked them, planned we'd rush on far past them; for in contests before we'd oft beat them, till we thought that with ease we'd defeat them. How we chuck-THE passion play, presented in led with glee, when we thought-Oberammergau every 10 years oh, me-of the feast we would have

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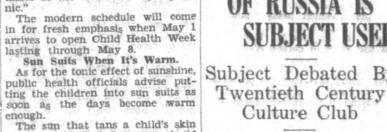
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"But — methinks they worked Alma Ruth Schulkey before the when 'twas over. round the clocks, for they came in Twentieth Century Culture in flocks, from the highways and yesterday afternoon in the home of

by-ways and clover; till we stood Mrs. R. W. Chafin. in dismay at their goodly array Miss Schulkey, a local high school in dismay at their goodly array, instructor, has seen the play. She while they cried, 'Let us eat! let us pointed out that the play was given eat!'

"We offered them bread, but for in German but that this did not turkey they plead: how our pocket detract from its effectiveness. The turkey they plead: how our pocket books shivered and our poor hearts quivered, as they argued, demanded and plead. But the plot seemed to thicken when they changed to fried chicken, with ice cream and fixin's galore.



also gives his body power to build straight bonse, strong muscles and sia?" well formed teeth, says the Children's bureau. Children need the sun most when

they are growing, and they can get it best in the "sketchy" little sun-Mrs. suits popular since health informaion became general. The ultra-violet rays, which are tion

enough.

club

Members

the most healthful, do not pene-trate ordinary glothing, and the usual type of window glass also impedes them. Two Types of Food.

As for food, two types should be remembered, says the Home Eco-**Russia** nomics bureau in a new schedule just issued for the health week pro-

WHAT shall we do with Rus-

The question was depared as meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture club yesterday afternoon in Culture Cold's anartment. Cur-Mrs. A: H. Doucette, and Mrs. W. A. rent events on Russia were given Bratton. All praised Hereford for its hospitality.

Mrs. A. M. Martini upheld the opinion of those who believe the United States should recognize Russia, and Mrs. Marvin Lewis up-held the opposite viewpoint. Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung discussed the attilude bf other pretions forward

The recipes given will serve a family of six. Meat Loaf (Can be made into balls and cooked on top of stove.) One pound ground beef, 1 cup

If you want to try the plan for

RECIPES

bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 medium onion minced, milk or wa-some time Mix all the ingredients together,

T. B. Canon, of Borge: left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight My own suggestion regarding

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at Spearman this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. W. L. Eilis and mother, Mrs.

left Saturday for a visit with relweek. atives in Shawnee and Drumright, CARD OF THANKS By this means we desire to exand Mrs. Ralph Cain and son, Billy, left Saturday for a visit with parents in Topeka, Kan. illness and death of our wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton are mother. Especially are we grateful to the families of the many oil transacting business in Fairfax, companies for their constant at-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and tention and active service. children are moving to their farm -Ches Swoffe Ches Swofford and children.



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WEEK

cent district club convention in Hereford, devoted its program hour in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon to reports

a week it would be a good idea to of the convention. clip the menu and its accompany-Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, presiing recipes from your paper and dent, was the club's delegate. She dent, was the club's delegate. She slip them in an envelope if you led the program, giving a general do not keep a scrapbook or card report of the convention, and con- index.

its hospitality. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, next year's.

attitude of other nations toward yearbook committee a vear in ad- thoroughly, adding enough milk or Russia.

given thoughtful consideration and monotony is-cleverly avoided.



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**By QUINTON JAMES** One of the most colorful and attractively designed sets of the year comes from Tripoli, Italian colony



ost certain to Pampa Rotarians listened with like the 10 cenenjoyment today as Miss Irene Irimi, purple, with an ostrich: vine told of Alaska, its beauty and 1.25 lire, resources. Miss Irvine, an aviatrix with an and resident of Anchorage, Alaska, eagle poised on a has been visiting in Pampa during wall; and the 51 the winter. She leaves here June 11, brown, 1 for her home in Anchorage where a stalking she will spend the summer. Miss Irvine took the Rotarians on

fishing paradise.

**Rotarians Told** 

Of Alaska By

a picture trip from Seattle to the

northernmost point of the North

American continent, telling them

of the cities and what they were

noted for and also of the many le-

gends of the country. She told of

the great wealth of the country,

stressing the gold, silver, and other ore mined and the hunting and

She spoke enthusiastically of a

highway through Canada and Al-

aska to Nome which would lessen

the time for entry to Alaska and

which would allow more people to

learn the importance of Alaska to

the United States. Miss Irvine has

visited most of the important places

n Alaska and made an exhaustive

old, pictures, and articles of cloth-

Forrest Linquist gave a classifi-

The program was in charge of

urged members to attend the con-

tudy of the country. She exhibited

**Irene** Irvine

cheetah. Other values: 25c, green, small tree growing from urn; 30c, light brown, hooded native with drum; 50c, purple, archway, with flags of ocession under it; 101 plus red, the symbolical fasces ion under it; 101 plus rising above an African city.

Airmail stamps show planes flying over various sections of the territory. The values are: 50c, green; 75c, red; 11 blue; 21 plus 50c, pur-51 plus 11, light brown, 101 plus 2,501, dark gray.



set is issued in connection cation talk on gasoline, telling how gasoline was colored and the difwith Tripoli's seventh agricultural fair. Proceeds from the overcharges ! ficulty of securing proper dyes. on some of the values are used to help meet expenses of the fair. E. E. Hooks, President Tom Rose

#### Few Commemoratives

vention in San Angelo Monday and In contrast with many countries, Tuesday. the United States has issued few Guests today were Glimore Nunn, commemorative stamps, and those and Harry Hoare, Pampa; E. Berg, issued have been confined to a few LeFors, and Clinton Henry, JA values. ranch.

The "Description revised of United States Postage Stamps, department, list only 42 special is-sues up until the end of 1932. Twen-ty-two of these however ty-two of these, however, have come within the past five years. United States stamps, the publication says, have carried the por-traits of 17 Presidents and of 24 other persons prominent in American history.

The pamphlet, which describes all this country's stamps from the first issues in 1847 to the Daniel Webster commemorative of 1932, may be bought for 10 cents from Superintendent of Documents. Washington, D. C.



Bessie Toliver, negro woman, was home of the general offices of the fined \$50 in city court yesterday system, is that Storey will resign Gen Elector of the board of direcof guilty to theft charges. She was tors in New York, May 24. arrested by Pilice Chief Jno. V. Andrews yesterday morning after Mrs. ticle says, that Mr. Storey had con-O. Lilly, 720 North Somerville sidered retirement from active distreet, reported the theft of a quan-tity of clothing from the clothes line eral years because of his for sev-Int Tel&Tel .677 114 tity of clothing from the clothes line eral years, because of his age. at the family residence.

ief Andrews followed tracks to



SIR G. H. DARWIN, son of the famous author of the "Origin of Species," was the first to suggest that possibly the moon and earth were at one time a single body, and that the axial rotation caused a large portion, or one-eightieth of the entire mass of the molten earth, to be torn loose. Many scientists and geologists of later years have come to the same conclusion.

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Markets End of Drought **Appears To Be** New York Stocks NEW YORK, April 26. (P)-The stock market worked irregularly

higher in quieter trading today, with encouraging business news tending to replace inflation prospects as a for many months, released one-third saw the value of carbon black as a

ings to close with a firm tone. Transfers approximated 2,800,000 shares. 741

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Reports that W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Am Can .....246 74% 72% Santa Fe railroad would resign and Am Tel&Tel .430 97% 93½ 94% that Samuel T. Bledsoe, chairman of the executive committee and Atl Ref .... general counsel of the line, would Aviat Cor .... 988 succeed him, appeared today in Barnsdall Kansas City and Chicago news- Bendix Avi .. 135 12% Chrysler . ..

The Kansas City Star says in-formation from railroad circles in Cont Oil Del 90 New York, Chicago and Topeka, Drug Inc .... 34 41%

Goodrich It was reported, the Star's ar-

9% 111/2 111/2 28 5% 514 12% 11% 113 14 % 15 1/2 .356 15% .164 16% 16 161/2 8% 81% 9 40 41 Du Pont .....253 471% 45% 46% ....49 18 171% 17% 17% Gen oMt ....795 181% 171/2 .74 814 7% 81/4 23 % 253 28%

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Goodyear T&R187 25% Int Harvest ... 262 291/4 Kelvinator .....47 Mid-Cont Pet 18 6%

#### (Continued from Page 1) black in industry is familiar to many of you. Its value as a reinforcing pigment in rubber has saved hundreds of millions of dol-

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lars in the world's tire bill. Many of you are aware of the fact that, the modern newspaper would be very expensive, if not impossible of accomplishment, if it were not for the modern press, the successful operation of which is de-pendent solely on the use of a freelowing, highly opaque, messy substance called ink. Carbon black is the only known pigment which will provide sufficient hiding power in small enough concentrations in a vehicle so that the free flowing

properties of the vehicle are pre-Few manufactured proserved. ducts are so indispensable to the industries in which they are used.

Price Formerly High. Although soot in various forms has been known and used since tue beginning of time, carbon gas black have worked hard on this project was first manufactured in the year 1864 by J. K. Wright, a Philadelphia ink maker. At that time the price was from \$3 to \$5 per pound and, while the usefulness of the product was unquestioned, the price was so exorbitant it was impossible to extend its use or even to make its use a popular one. Construction of additional plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia brought the price down to 60 to read, pass tests or work on any of their projects they see fit. It cents per pound. Various other small factories years, among them the No. 1 plant of our own company, in 1882 at Scouting in this community. Worthington, Pa. The next 18 years saw enormous development in the technique of manufacture. attended by three patrol leaders, Hundreds of patents were issued

many of them worthless, but two or three proved extremely valuable and are the bases of the processes now in use. **Cabot** Starts Plant

century, there was a production of about 20,000 pounds per day and the price had already dropped to 6 cents. Godfrey L. Cabot had started a plant at Grantsville, W. Va which bad the umband of out At the beginning of the twentieth started a plant at Grantsville, W. also planned for April 28, and is Va., which had the unheard-of and expected to be the largest one the In Sight Here unbelievable production rate of 10,-000 pounds per day. For 15 years this plant, which today would be Dripping clouds, for which Gray of small importance, remained the hike was made up of suggestions

buying impulse. The market ex- of an inch of moisture last night pigment in rubber. An English were assigned to various members Paper Reports buying impulse. The market ex-perienced a setback in the after-noon, but rallied in the firal deal-tion today. The rainfall was scatteringly was scatteringly and continued a drizzling precipita-tion today. The rainfall was scatteringly and the patrol leaders supervising the work. The Wolf patrol and Bear patrol have practically com-The rainfall was scatteringly and jealously guarded their secret Bear patrol have practically com-

heavier outside of the city and by buying their carbon black rerather general over this section. quirements thru a chemical com-Bus drivers, who struggled with slippany. pery roads this morning, said the Although one American manu-

rain had extended to and beyond Childress. The during 1915 and the black Sil-The clouds were looking more bro- vertown cord appeared in 1916 and ken early this afternoon, but were were for a short time unique, other still heavy. The forecast was con- tire companies immediately took up the use of carbon black and tinued cloudiness. Of general benefit to farm lands, soon there developed a serious the moisture was expected to carry shortage. In spite of frenzied buildthe wheat crop, already badly dam- ing of plants, particularly in Louisaged, well toward harvest. A better iana, prices mounted to over 20 yield than anticipated will be made cents per pound, and the shortage

in many fields, it is believed, if the continued until 1924. Big Production Here. rains continue. Some wheat is thin Carbon black producers built and much is blown out, but not infrequently are seen fields which first in Texas in the vicinity of have stood the drought and wind- Breckenridge and shortly thereafter moved into the Texas Panstorms well.

A cessation of the dust storms is handle where, at present, is pro-expected to result from the rains, duced approximately 70 per cent



TOPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

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(Phillips Community.

Troop inspiration has not ceased the least bit during the last month. Our advancement committeeman L. T. Jones gave a very interesting letter on advancement, in which he reported having made eight calls on parents and scouts, regarding advancement, attendance, and creating further interest on the part of the parents. These calls have shown definite results in the troop.

The finance committee is work ing on a plan to devise means of ening very perceptibly. The demoobtaining money to carry on the cratic party is coming to stand for liberalism, for changes essential to troop activities. Our new Scout building is on lo

meeting problems of a complex age for the nerve to make decisions bencation and most of the terracing eficial to the masses instead of big has been done. Scouts, committeemen, and officials of the troop usiness. How this has pleased and impressed the nation was shown in a survey by Collier's in more than one hundred cities. The survey and have laid the water line and installed electricity. The holes showed that 90.7 per cent of those for trees have been dug. We do interviewed believe that the business not contemplate laying a gas line tide has turned upward and that to the building until probably the fall of the year, as we will not have any need for it until then. Our /Mr. Roosevelt has gained the confidence of the nation. Scout hall when completed will have two rooms, one of which can INFLATION AND WAGES be used as a den or reading room Laboring folk must take a long answers. where boys will gather once a week look to see anything good in inflation for them. Depressed wages cannot simultaneously with rise

is planned to equip this room with prices, hence for a time inflation were started within the next few all kinds of Scout literature and other 'equipment that will further inflation is essential to recovery wage earners will gladly take the

During the month, one leader's "ong look and approve it. It is meeting has been held, which was necessary temporarily to inconvenience some people in order to help one senior patrol leader, two assisthe nation as a whole. Legalizing of beer is hurting some business, curtailment of farm operations will tant scoutmasters and the scoutmaster himself, and definite plans were formulated as to the troop's reduce the number of hands, and policy and activities for the next few months. Patrol instruction was closing of insecure banks for reor-

ganization is further freezing monthoroughly discussed, and each paey. As a matter of strategy, the republicans-who are beginning to think of four years hence-may be expected to take the short look and court the favor of those temporarily inconvenienced



ken last week at impressive ceremonies.

A checkup of the foreign partipleted their patrol totem poles and cipation aspect of the Exposition they are both nice pieces of work. disclosed that building is under way The boys are working on a first aid on the villages or pavilions of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Japan, kit for the troop, map of the com-Sweden, and Poland. Construction is scheduled to start shortly by China, Dominican Republic, Egypt All three patrols are being con-

ducted on a point basis. Points and Morocco. being awarded for attendance at

Many Plan Exhibits. troop meetings and Sunday School. The Irish Free State, Norway wearing the uniform, attendance on Mexico, England and Denmark will hikes, the winning of instruction be represented by important excontests, etc. The Wolf patrol has hibits in several buildings, and sevto date accumulated 543 points. eral other countries will be on the with the Bears second with 438 and catalogue of special exhibits. the Rattlesnakes, our newly formed The Belgian village will be one of patrol, with 249 points. The two the outstanding, picturesque fea-

losing patrols are to take the wintures of the fair, for it will portray ners on a hike and furnish every-Belgium in the middle ages and thing excepting the transportation. during the period of the renais-The entire troop is planning to sance.

attend the Camporal to be held China will show a walled village. May 26th, if sufficient tentage can The wholesale value of its exhibits Some of the boys are be arranged. vill approximate a quarter of a mil

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1933.

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Yesterday in 31st district court, E. W. Morgan pleaded guilty to trans-porting intoxicating liquor and was given a 2-year suspended setence by a jury composed of C. C. Stockstill, R. B. Thompson, W. S. Palmer, C. C. Alexander, W. B. Calvert, B. G. Ritter, L. N. Bohr, C. E. Carney, M. M. McMillen, Nels Dodson, Tom Cook, and T. H. Rowe.

Bob Anders and O. C. Vance pleaded not guilty to transporting liquor and were given 3-year suspended sentences. The jury composed of C. C. Stockstill, J. R. Spearman, Tom Clayton, R. Thompson, J. M. Calhoun, W. Palmer, C. C. Alexander, W. B. Calvert, T. S. James, J. H. Small. George Colebanks, and B. G. Ritter.

**Residents Warned By Chief Andrews** 

Chief of Police John V. Andrews varns that citizens should be suspicious of anyone entering their nouse on flimsy pretexts.

He said he had reports of women calling at local homes to use telephones and bath rooms. He added that questioning of some of the women had elicited unsatisfactory

ninety cadets as one of its exhibits. Ukra'nia will exhibit its arts and will amount to a wage cut. But if rative work in its pavilion.

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