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PLAN OF FERGUSON TO

GAIN CONTROL IS

DEFEATED

BILL WOULD GO INTO

EFFECT AFTER 1934

ELECTION

AUSTIN, April 27. (P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's bill propos-

ing an elective Texas highway com-

mission, members to be appointed

by her pending their election in

1934, was amended by the house to-

day to provide that it should not be

five-member commission should be

created to replace the existing

three-member group, the governor to

until those elected by districts in the general election of 1934 should

Action of the house in making it ineffective until after the election,

thus continuing the incumbents in

office, was considered as defeat-

ing plans of the administration to

W. R. Ely of Abilene and D. K.

Martin of San Antonio, members of

the commission, had been appointed

the late Cone Johnson of Tyler

also appointed by Moody, expired

on February 15, a few weeks before

his death. Governor Ferguson had

attempted to name F. L. Denison of

Temple to that vacancy but the

senate had refused to confirm his

The vote on the amendment to

make the bill effective after the

It previously had been amended

to provide that Ely and Martin

should continue as members of the

commission. Under that arrange-

ment Mrs. Ferguson would have had

the appointment of three members,

majority, pending the election.

election of 1934 was 75 to 66.

The term of

former Governors

and R. S. Sterling.

gain control of the highway depart-

The bill originally provided that a

effective until after the election.

FERGUSON HIGHWAY PLAN LOS

Senate Vote On Roosevelt Inflation Program Scheduled Today SENATE PASSES BILL TO SUBMIT BEER AMENDM



Sound money is that which one has-unsound money that which one believes someone else will principally possess.

"Worst" sandstorms are being recalled, but most of us would like to see old Jupe Pluvius try to set a record or two.

What with all these pie suppers box suppers, and dinners on the ground which neighboring communities are offering Pampans, it is fortunate that the styles right now permit curves.

A lot of people would do more "living at home" in the economic sense if it didn't involve so much staying at home, observes the West Foster grouch. . . .

Farmer Jim finds himself in the peculiar position of being the leading advocate of new taxes after having done the "tallest" howling "agin" high taxes. He must plan retirement in 1935.

FRONTIER DAYS AGAIN!

news to people all over this terri- senate amendment. There will be a rodeo, for those who like broncs, wiry steers, fleet calves, and the smell of saddle leather. There will be oldtime dancing, fiddling contests, frontier contests, for those who like to turn who have been letting their whiskers grow will suffer a bit longer

PRETTY GIRLS, TOO

Combined with Frontier Days will be the formal opening of the municipal swimming pool. There will be a beauty revue of girls from all the Lindberghs Stop any celebration. There will be a water sports carnival at the pool racing, diving, etc. Other plans are in the making. We want the attendance of the oldtimers of the days before 1900. There will be a chuck wagon "feed" exclusively for them The celebration will be carried out with the idea of avoiding a deficit. If the entire city gives its attention to the celebration directed by the George Limerick, the occasion will be a success and will further establish Pampa as the entertainment center of this territory.

NOT PREVAILING WAGE

It should be understood by the people of Pampa and of this section that the wage paid for federal re-lief employment is not the "prevail-Accordingly, a higher wage should be paid on all private work. The federal relief is in many respects a grocery dole. The 20 Residence Fire a means for distributing the money as far as it will go to the approximately 800 men receiving it. Those unable to work receive the direct relief, while others are supposed to get "work relief." There is, therefore, little connection between federal relief and the prevailing wage scale. The public and the beneficiaries should insist on the wage scale for private work being higher. Private work is, moreover, necessary to supplement the federal relief.

SCHOOL SKS SHRUBS

Teachers and the Parent-Teacher association at the Horace Mann school in West Pampa need cuttings of flowers and shrubs in their beautification program at the school. They are building a court and also tank on the truck. The alarm was are beautifying the front. Anyone having surplus cuttings is asked to

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MINOR CHANGE MADE IN PLAN; REGULATORY **BILL' PENDING**

BEER PROPOSALS MUST BE AGREED TO BY LOWER HOUSE

A USTIN, April 27. (AP)—The Texas senate today joined the house in voting to submit the question of legalization of 3.2 per cent beer to the people on next August 26. The The very popular Frontier Days proposed constitutional amendment celebration held in Pampa last year to legalize beer now returns to the will be repeated this year. That is house for concurrence in a minor

> The vote of the 30 senators present was unanimous. No discussion preceded the roll call. Six house members had voted

against submission. Members of the senate honed to back the years. Probably the boys make final disposition today of a house bill to regulate and fix the sale of beer when and if it becomes and look the part of the Jesse James legal. That proposal also must return to the house for concurrence in amendments.

(See OIL LAW, Page 8.)

At Amarillo On Western Flight

AMARILLO, April 27. (AP)-Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a tour of the Transcontinental-Western Air line, landed at English Junior chamber and its chairman, field here at 1:13 p. m., today, from Elk City, Oklahoma,

Colonel Lindbergh announced he would spend about 20 minutes here inspecting the hangar and shops He said they would proceed toward Albuquerque, N. M., but set no schedule and said he had made no plans where they would spend the night. Both the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were smiling broadly and seemed in high spirits.

Is Extinguished

fire department saved the home of bustion having been arrested by a Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaty, 527 East chilling plate placed in the zone of Frederic street, late last night.

Today the fire marshal was investigating the report of neighbors that a car drove up to residence a short time before the fire was discovered and that two men entered the house while Mr. and Mrs. Beaty were attending a social gathering. A mattress and bedstead were destroyed and a hole burned in the wall before the department put out the fire with water from the booster received at the station at 11:15 o'clock about a quarter of an hour after a false alarm on East Francis avenue had been answered.

STILLMAN SUBPOENAED NEW YORK, April 27. (A)—James. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, was subpoenaed today to appear this afternoon be-fore the federal grand jury which was indicted Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the bank, for alleged evasion of income tax.

Dub Williams say that he was going out for a job on the pitching staff of the Magnolia "Mags" team. Charlie Duenkel informed him that the team played baseball

That Wheeler Masons are going to present the play "Ancient Trial" in LeFors tomorrow night, proceeds go to the LeFors Parent-Teachers association. The presentation will be in the high school auditorium starting at 8:15 o'clock. Ad-

"MISS PAMPA"



-Wirsching Photo HERE is a new photograph of Miss Myrtle Alene Gregory, high school girl who was voted "Miss Pampa" in the beauty pag-eant here. She will represent this city at the selection of the "Queen of the West" at Roswell

CARBON BLACK **MANUFACTURE** IS DESCRIBED

in August.

Huber Official Gives Steps in Making Product

(Editor's note: The NEWS will present a series of articles on the manufacture of carbon black by H. W. Price of Borger, official of the Huber company, based on his speech at an A. P. I. meeting.)

By H. W. PRICE

CARBON black, under the scope of this discussion, is that which is generall referred to as channel gas black, and is the product of partial Only the fast work of the Pampa | combustion of natural gas, the coman air restricted flame and the deposit of the carbon which freed being made upon this plate To the layman, the words "carbon black" and "lamp black" are often used synonymously. However, while they appear the same from a physical standpoint, being

> the result of incomplete combus-(See CARBON, Page 8.)

fine, black carbon particles, their

characteristics

quite differently. Lamp black is

behave

physical

Three Youths Of **County Selected** For Forest Camp

Gray county has been authorized to send three young men to the concentration camps for "emergency conservation work" under direction of the federal government.

Additional recruits will be taken

Gray county committee, Sam Kieth, Morris Belew, and Clinton Meek, were sent to the army recruiting station at Amarillo for physical examination. From there, if accepted, they will be sent to the concentration camps, probably in a nieghboring state.

Many applications have been re-

BONUS ISSUE DEVELOPS TOWARD SHOWDOWN IN HOUSE

LIMITATION ON DEBATE EXPECTED TO FORCE **VOTE TODAY**

today as the senate drove for final the basement. disposal of the whole plan before adjournment.

much as 50 per cent.

The administration leaders were confident of victory on this point. Lions Identify however, and worked to vote down also within the day the Robinson (R., Ind.) amendment to pay the soldiers bonus out of the new currency to be issued under the bill. The bonus issue, meanwhile, continued to develop towards a new

showdown in the house. Through Representative Patman cus on the issue pending senate out-come of the Robinson motion, Lun-The stunt was

issue will have to be faced. 000,000,000 home mortgage refinan- lections. cing bill. Passage today was held

(See BOND ISSUE, Page 8.)

Pampans Urged To Attend Supper At Webb Tonight

A box supper will be held in the Webb community this evening under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the school, with Pampa residents invited to attend.

Although the invitation was not received here until this morning, was hoped that some citizens could attend. Anyone who can go is asked to go to the city hall at 7:30 o'clock to join others who may

AKRON WRECK LOCATED WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP) Lieut. Commander J. L. Fisher told marry local couples free. Called out naval court of inquiry today that of bed to perform a marriage cere-

tion off the coast of New Jersey bridegroom had no money to pay distance of 16.7 miles. and with plenty of time and good for it. weather the navy believes it can be

Men and Teams to Remove Much Dirt. John Kiser, local contractor, has

been awarded the contract to excavate the basement for the new postoffice. The contract was awarded last night and Mr. Kiser hoped to start work late this afternoon or

tomorrow morning. All work will be

Kiser Given Contract; Local

done by teams and local labor. "Forsaking speed, we decided to give the contract to Mr. Kiser with teams and men instead of a company with a steam shovel." W. R. Walker of the Stibbard Construction company said this morning. "It is our aim to have all the work possible done by local men and through local contractors, and also to purchase as much material as

possible locally." The basement will be 97 feet wide by 123 feet long and the depth will be approximately 8 feet. It will take many teams with plows and WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—The scrapers to do the work. Mr. Kiser greatest test of the Roosevelt has been a resident of Pampa for inflation program, a vote on the several years and has had many clause for lowering the dollar's gold large jobs here. Approximately 4,000 content, loomed immediately ahead yards of dirt will be removed for

Other work is being delayed until the arrival of the supervising The campaign by Senator Reed architect and engineer from Wash-(R., Pa.) against the measure was ington. No report on the samples resumed with his motion to strike of material to be used in the buildout authority for the president to ing have been received. Samples of reduce the dollar's gold value by as local material have been forwarded to Washington for approval.

Trade Objects:

Objects illustrative of the pro-(D., Texas), chief leader of the fessions of members of the Lions bonus advocates, agreed to postpone club were taken to the weekly lun-his demand for a democratic cau-cheon today, mixed, then presented

The stunt was intended to make deen (F-L., Minn.) presented a pe-tition to force a house vote on the professions of other members. Roy question. If 145 members sign, the Wight was program chairman. The program ended in a rick-rack con-With this trouble spot in the test between Ewing Leech and Siler background, the house waded into Faulkner, won by the former. The a short debate on the Roosevelt \$2 .- Lions male quartet sang two se-

Tickets for Music week were

bought by the Lions after adjournment. Guests were W. R. Walker, Lewis M. Goodrich, John Roby, and Jack Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blackburn of LeFors were Pampa visitors last Eventual Completion SAW— Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blackburn of



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer tonight in the Panhandle.

-AND A SMILE FARRELL, Pa., April 27. (A) Mayor Franck announced he would the entire wreckage of the U.S. S. mony, he aided the couple in ob- Carson county and the beginning of City, is visiting in Pampa today. Akron has been located in one posi- taining a license, then found the asphalt paving in Gray county, a

> He rescinded the free wedding offer

'HOLE CARDS' DEPENDED UPON TO MAKE 'HOLIDAY' A SUCCESS

lying upon three "hole cards" tertaining." to fill the city auditorium next Tuesday night when "Holiday." Philip Barry, will be presented. The first of these "entertainment

later for 6-month employment, but by Mrs. E. M. Conley, president of diose Julia Seton. daughter of the county quota is not stated in a communication from Lawrence West-brook of the Texas Relief commission to C. H. Walker, chairman of but it has a cast that is fully combined wife in the play, who is a good the Gray county committee.

The three men selected by the ing and intelligent interpretation of the play," she said. "Good critics many times; Bert Hobson who is have observed that a good play is inebriated throughout the play. nave observed that a good play is never what is popularly known as a "flop". A real good play is always a success because it is greater than the cast. Only poor plays depend upon casts to make them successful. 'Holiday' is as good a play as the more player are throughout the play. Other players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry, Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today. The third "hole card" is Mrs. T. April 10, 11, and 12 will be the confully the players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the meeting place of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today in the same players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are Mrs. Carson of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are mandry. April 10, 11, and 12 will be the conclave of grand commandry. Knights Templar of Texas at the 80th conclave session today at the same players are mandry. April 10, 11, and 12 will be the conclave of grand commandry.

THE PAMPA Little Theater is re- play must be interesting and en-The second "hole card" is the

cast which is composed of Ben Guill whose performance rehearsal atfamous stage and screen play by tendants have described as "thrilling;" Mrs, William T. Fraser whose acting is proudly, sorrowfully and starkly merry; Mrs. Raymond Harguarantees," as they were described rah who plays the role of the granpartner for him; Dick Hughes who has entertained Pampa audiences

has been produced on stage or she has worked daily with indivi-screen in the last decade. A good dual members of the cast,

ON TRIAL IN "DEVIL MURDER"

Award P.O. Basement Job GOVERNOR



STRANGE RITES by which they attempted to "drive out the devil" will be told in court in Cass, Texas, district court when the three men shown above go on trial for the murder of five-year-old Bernice Clayton. Paul and Coy Oakley, left and center, are apostolic preachers; Sherman Clayton, right is the dead girl's father. The child died of strangulation during "treatment" for

RAIN HALTS TOPPING OF 33 TO MIAMI; PROJECTS ORDERED FOR **GRAY AND 5 NEARBY COUNTIES**

of Gray System Indicated

stopped work. The caliche will be was not, and it won't. treated with oil and then, after about 10 days, will be treated with liquid asphalt to complete the top-

Yesterday the state highway commission authorized the district engineer to purchase the necessary right-of-way for construction on highway 75 (U.S. 66) between the end of the concrete pavement in This move was received with satisfaction here. since it is a step toward eventual completion of the Gray county pro-

Other Panhandle projects authorized included: Ochiltree-\$2,361 for oil treatment of highway 4 from Oklahoma state line to Perryton, 6.7 miles, and \$6,-142 for oil treatment of Highway 117 from the Hansford county line

to Perryton, 17.8 miles.

of highway 9 from Canyon south to which may not be clear. the Swisher county line, 16.6 miles. 10.8 miles.

Wheeler-\$5,881 for oil treatment of highway 152 from Wheeler to the Gray county line, 16.8 miles. Hansford-\$6,608 for oil treatment of highway 117 from Hutchinson county line to Ochiltree county line, 18.8 miles.

DALLAS SELECTED

ABILENE, April 27. (AP)-Dallas was selected as the meeting place of the 1934 conclave of grand commandry, Knights Templar of Texas, at the 80th conclave session today.

Mrs. J. P. Watson of LeFors was

People on West Foster gazing sky ward at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at a plane roaring over the city to OIL had been poured on 4 miles ward Amarillo. Some including Barof highway 33 west from the ber Kelley, said it was the Lind-Roberts county line when the rains bergh plane. Others were certain it

> Mrs. Roy Sewell watching a ninecar freight train roll into the city over the Santa Fe. "That is the shortest freight I've seen come here in several years," she said.

Representatives T. H. McGregor of Austin, speaking against the amendment, said that James E. Fer-(See BILL, Page 8.) **New Car Stolen**

selection.

A 1933 Ford Victoria was removed from the showroom of the Miller-Lybrand company in White Deer last night between 9:15 and 10 o'clock, the local office was informed H. J. Griffith of the Griffith this morning. The showroom doors Amusement company, Oklahoma were smashed open and the car run

At White Deer

Here's your opportunity to win a free trip to the Chicago fair with all expenses paid (You will be given \$8.00 per day spending money while in Chicago, too). You man have \$200 cash is you

If you have been hesitating about entering, get in touch with the Randall-\$5,822 for oil treatment Contest Manager immediately, who will be glad to discuss any details

There is absolutely no cost, nothing to sell, nothing to buy other Carson-\$3,786 for oil treatment than your regular purchases. ust trade with the participating merof highway 117 from Panhandle south to the Armstrong county line, friend. Mail or bring it to the Pampa Daily NEWS.

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A QUESTION FOR MR. ALLRED

should, the management will appreciate having attention called to

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

Despite the almost unanimous support of Texas lawmakers in passing the Small land bill, and its approval by the State Supreme court, it is being proposed that the suit initiated more than four years ago by the State to recover the sand beds of the North Ford of the Red river be carried to a legal conclusion.

This comes as a surprise and a keen disappointment to citizens of Gray and other counties, who thought the last chapter had been written in the famous "navigable

It is said that this suit will be prosecuted to determine whether the state is entitled to have the sand and gravel rights in the "stream" and also to determine whether or not the state shall have the right of navigation therein. It is also reported that there will be involved the question of whether the public will have the right to fish in such streams. To residents of this section, this would seem extremely humorous, except for the fact that it is tragic. The land owners have already incurred thousands of dollars of expense in presenting their claims to the legislature and in defending the pending suit. It is feared that the state will not attempt to saddle off on these land owners \$25,000 to \$30,-000 of court costs, incurred by those who sought to take away from the lawful owners the oil and gas rights in the North Fork of Red River. The landowners bought and paid for this property and have paid taxes on it for many years. There are no fish in the North Fork and there are no valuable sand and gravel deposits. Of course, the navigation rights are absurd. Yet it is reported that to establish the state's rights in these matters our people will again be harassed by a tedious and expensive trial. This is not the worst feature of the litigation—if the state should prevail and win the supposed valuable rights it seeks to recover it will attempt to cause the land owners of this section to pay the enormous costs involved. Whether intentional or not, the result would be to reimburse Reed and Caswell, who sought permits on the North Fork for oil and gas purposes, to the ex-

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE THAT THE STATE SHOULD PROCEED IN SUCH A COURSE, Attorney General Allred in his campaign stated that he was prosecuting the land bill case before the Supreme Court so that if the and the case would be dismissed. The constitutionality of the Small land bill was affirmed. The oil and gas rights were all that were involved. Surely Attorney General Allred should give his own personal attention to a matter of this great importance and should uphold the good faith and integrity of the state by dismissing this suit and no longer harassing the citizens of Texas by further prosecuting the suit to sustain any such vague and uncertain theories. Reed and Caswell, intervenors in the suit, have lost. Surely the state does not desire to mulct from the land owners, defendants in the suit, many thousands of dollars to be repaid to these intervenors. A large portion of this sum was paid in a fanciful effort to locate the boundaries of the stream of of the North Fork.

tent of \$25,000 or more at the land owners' expense.

The Pampa Daily NEWS believes that in a case of this kind, involving the integrity of the State of Texas and the protection of land owners of this state, the attorney general should give the matter his personal at-

WHY CAN'T I EAT

T HOME, LIKE I DO

WHEN I GO OUT TO LUNCH WITH THE

GANG AT THE OFFICE,

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS tention, and that he should not permit his department to be used in any Don Quixotesque tilting with imagintention, and that he should not permit his department Actor's Wife Sues ary streams in order that the losers in this land-grabbing scheme may escape the cost of their folly.

> Hawaii is out of beer already, and the nearest brewery is 2,000 miles away. Water, water everywhere, and 000 alienation of affections suit filed va., on charges of murdering two not a drop to drink!

Stocks certainly fell down far enough. It oughtn't to be a surprise to see them go "Boom."

Speech may be silver, and silence gold, but paper money seems to be doing all the talking these days.

Fav Webb Vallee

Fay Webb Vallee, wife of Rudy Val-lee, was named defendant in a \$100,-ford, negro, wanted at Middleburg, in supreme court today by Mrs. white women. Kathleen Leon, wife of Garfield Leon, an actor.

charged that last January Mrs. Val- walking the beat as usual. lee offered Leon sums of money to and in other ways tried to induce the present month Mrs. Vallee in him to leave his wife. The com-

WASHINGTON, April 27. (P) — Rep. Smith (D., Va.) today impeached Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Boston in the House,

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)-Mrs. charging high crimes in connection

J. A. Collier, Moultrie, Ga., police Mrs. Leon, in her complaint, man, celebrated his 80th birthday by go with her to Santa Monica, Calif., plaint alleged that sometime during

The White Cockatoo

SYNOPSIS: Jim Sundean has been released from jail by the French police, but not freed of the suspicion that perhaps, after all, he had murdered the unidentified he had murdered the unidentified Russian found in the corridor outside his hotel room. Sue Tally, whom Sundean should suspect, from the evidence, has sent David Lorn to aid him. Grethe Lovschiem, wife of the hotel manager. calls in an effort to pump Sundean and uses her personal charm generously, but with no result. Then Sue arrives, confessing her distaste of the dark corridors and strange noises of the old hotel.

Chapter 18 SUE'S FEAR

SUE took a long breath. Her hands had met and were faintly pink against the black velvet of the coat she wore-the same coat she'd worn the previous night, and the same slender scarlet slippers with their shining silver heels were there on the rug with the flickering lights on

I know. Because you see—" she hesitated—"you see, I'm afraid that the man was killed-" she hesitated again, and then the words came out in a little rush-"because of me!" she said amazingly and looked at

"Because of you!" She nodded.

Are you sure you want to hear?" "Of course I want to hear," I said. "But don't be frightened. Don't look any communication with my father as if you were blaming yourself. or brother; it was not easy for her Let's talk about it coolly and sen- to do that-but she was-she had

Her cheeks grew pink.

the very lift of her head on her a small-" slender white neck. don't feel that you are burdening what it was exactly. And, anyway, it me with your troubles. As a matter of fact, I'm in a rather unpleasant trinsic value, it's only its signifisort of fix myself, and I've got to cance that counts. I had part and my get myself out of it. And while I've brother had part, and probably got notions in plenty about all this there are no others identical with know definitely. And I thought, of of course, what it was for." course, that your-experience of last night-"

"Abduction," she said firmly. "Yes. That it was likely the murder somehow concerned it. Other- would take steps to loose us from wise one would be expecting too any possible connection with him. much of coincidence."

dinarily tell - strangers - " she going here and there. paused over the word and chose an-

I said, liking the word friends. "Do name, of course, and I knew the you know why?"

abducted because of something I my father. Then she-died." possess." She laughed rather sadly and continued: "I haven't any other small log on the fire and gave money. But I've got something that's her a little time. worth, roughly, about five millions." She looked at me doubtfully and ope with her marriage certificate added: "Dollars, I mean."

stunned, but I believed every word she told me to find my father. After

The amazing thing about it was a voice which was saying inside me: identification. It seems that my fagang of Bolshevists are after her He said that birth and marriage cer-

"In that case," I said, "you'd better put it in a safe place."

"You don't believe me," she said

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

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"Yes, I do. I don't want to, but I do. I know that every word you've said is the truth."

"And after I've gone," she said very quietly, "after I've gone, you'll wonder how you came to credit it for a moment. Well, I can quite un-

"You don't understand in the least," I said brusquely.

I offered her a cigarette, lighted one myself at her nod, and threw the match toward the fire and said: "All right. What next? As I say, you'd better put it in a safe place,

"Oh, it's in a safe place," she said. "And actually I've only got half of (Copyright, 1988, Mignon G. Eberhart) it-what I have isn't worth a cent all by itself. But you see—this is the

way of it, Mr. Sundean; I'm going to start really at the beginning. I'll make it as brief as I can make it, for it isn't a pleasant story.

"My mother, as I told you, died here last year. My father, in America, died some months ago, too. They had been estranged for years-since I was three years old. Mother had lived here and there, and I've always been with my mother. That was one of the-agreements. My brother remained with my father. He was four years older than I when our narents separated.

"My mother-" she paused and took a long breath as if she'd reached the most difficult part of the story-"my mother was an extraordinary person, Mr. Sundean, I didn't know-and it doesn't concern this. why they separated, but whatever the reason was, my mother held it. more important than anything else in the world. More important even "I've come to let you know-what than that I should ever see my

father." "You mean to say you never saw him again?"

"Yes," she said quietly. "I never saw him again. My mother was very bitter and remained so. My brother was to stay with my father, I with my mother. My mother had a small income, but during her illness we "It's terrible, isn't it?" she said. were obliged to use up most of the capital.

"She refused to the last to hold extraordinary command over herself." She paused thoughtfully and "I'm being sensible," she said in- then continued in a brisker tone:

dignantly. "But it is dreadful. I "At any rate, my father was a shall never forget how he-" She wealthy man when he died. He stopped herself abruptly and went wanted me to have half his estateon: "I'm not frightened. And I'm to share it with Francis,—that's my not silly and nervous over nothing." brother. And-and this, of course, "I know that," I said hastily. And is the kernel of the affair-when my I did know it. There was courage in mother went away he gave me a-

She hesitated and glanced at me "Tell me anything you wish, and and said: "I'm not to tell anyone doesn't matter, because it has no inbusiness there are few things I those we have in the world You see, "Identification," I said.

VES. My mother being what she I was, my father knew that she And that's just what she did. We "Very well," she said. "I'll have went under various names, I think, no more scruples, then. But it's a for a while, though I don't rememrather difficult story, and it has to ber much of that; all I remember do with things that one does not or- about those days is the continual

"Well-the point is that my father other-"that one does not ordinarily didn't keep in touch with us-my tell friends. I don't know where to mother was determined that he should not, After I reached an age "Tell me why you were abducted," to notice things we used our own whole story. Mother had not been "Oh, yes," she said at once. "I was | well, and I felt closer to her than to

She paused again, and I put an-

"She gave me, of course, an enveland my hirth certificate and various I believed her. I was a little things of that sort in it. And at last a time I wrote: he was dying.

"Francis, my brother, replied. He that I believed it in spite of said there would be the matter of "That's right. Believe her. She'll ther had finally advertised and say next that she's got some of the they'd had a number of letters from Russian Crown jewels and that a girls who said they were Sue Tally. and them. And you'll believe that tificates could be faked, but that if I were really his sister there would

be one means of identification. "I knew, of course, what he meant. But I wrote in as guarded a fashion as he had written, saying only that I had it and not what it was. Then my father died; there was business for Francis to see to. Francis sent Mr. Lorn-the detective, you know--to see me. He evidently reported that I appeared to be actually Sue Tally. And Francis-" She smiled a little wryly. "Perhaps I'd better read you the letter Mr. Lorn brought me from

Francis." She unbuttoned her velvet coat. Under it was some kind of black frock through which there were glimpses of white. She reached under the laces and brought out a letter. Then she leaned over and held the letter toward me.

WILL STERILIZE BERLIN, April 27 (A)—The Prus-ian board of health has drafted a

engenic sterilization law to serve as model for the entire reich, it was is an 18-year-old aviatrix

announced semi-officially today. The details were not made public. A deputy sheriff at Detroit, Mich.,

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SUDDENLY, THERE WASA DEAFENING **EXPLOSION** AND THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH FLYING-**FRAGMENTS** SAPTAIN YORK'S BOMB HAD DONE ITS WORK, ON THE NELLIE M.

Emperor Might

Not Regain His

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, April

(A)-Henry Pu Yi's prospects for

regaining his lost dragon throne in Peiping received a serious setback

oday when it was learned Japanese

counsellors plan a new democratic

The hopes of Manchurian leaders

that they would be aided by the

Japanese in bringing Peiping with-

in the boundaries of their new state

included a plan to put Pu-Yi back on the emperial throne in that city. It was the throne he lost in the

Chinese revolution in 1911 when he

was the "boy emperor" and last of the reigning Manchu dynasty.

Close upon their repeated disa

yowals of any intention to extend

Manchukuo's boundaries below the

now have named a commission of

Great Wall of China the Japanese

22 members to plan a new funda-

Chinese Throne

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NEW YORK, April 27, (A)—Helen Vasco, two-year-old girl whose eye trouble has become the concern of half the nation, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today af ter an operation that removed her

time will tell, however Only whether the operation, which had been opposed bitterly by the girl's mother, was performed in time to save the child from death.

The eye and a malignant tumor behind it were removed in 15 minutes late yesterday by Dr. John H. Dunnington, assistant to Dr. John M. Wheeler, who in 1931 removed a cataract from the eye of the King of Siam.

After the operation, which had been ordered by two courts over the mother's objection, officials at Presbyterian hospital said her condition was "entirely satisfactory" although expressing the opinion the surgery should have been performed

Men of Church To Be Hosts Tonight

Men of the Presbyterian church will be hosts to women of the congregation this evening at 7 o'clock The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Thomas A. Stamp of

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For Rent

THREE room furnished apartment. 318 N. Gillispie.

FOR RENT-3-room and breakfast nook and garage. Inquire 125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-Modern three-room

unfurnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 911 North 3c-20

FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Schafer Hotel.

For Sale or Trade

ICE BOXES-Real low prices. These were traded on Frigidaires. Bert Curry 209 N. Cuyler. 6c-24. FOR SALE OR TRADE-For busi-

Hatchery, one mile southeast of Pampa. FOR SALE-Pepper, cabbage and tomato plants. Cheap. Pampa Florist, 107 Hobert,

FOR SALE-Baby chicks, 4c to 60

Wanted

Must be honest and a Christian. of Houston, who has no need for Two in family. No other need apply. 825 W. Kingsmill. 2c-20 Two years ago the legislature WANTED—Lady wants house work or practical nursing. Local ref-

erences. 412 Zimmer St. WE REPAIR anything, anywhere, anytime. No job too small. Fixit Shop, 506 South Cuyler. 6p-23

Lost and Found

LOST-Licensed red Irish setter Reward for return, Call Frank Wallace, phone 596.

INFLATION

In the grain prices compel us to advance the price of all our feeds soon. ... We advise our customers and friends to buy a month's supthis week . . . Prices certainly will be higher next week.

Fresh car of Purina Chows just arrived. Protena sweet feed is wheat pasture in the sack. Pasture your cow a month for \$1.35. We accept paper money, silver and good checks. No gold required.

Pampa Grain Co.

FOR SALE Baby chicks 5c up. We have 2,000 chicks of different breeds and ages. Call and see them at Cole's Hatchery, 1½ miles So. of Pampa. Phone 9054

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS FAMOUS SHIP



Current Session Of Legislature To End on May 9

AUSTIN, April 27. (A)-The prob able adjournment date of the legislature has become one of the chief topics of conversation about the capital with predictions ranging from May 9 to June 15.

The 120-day period suggested by the constitution will end May 9. Two years ago the lawmakers remained in session eleven days beyond the expiration of that period. The constitution fixes no limit on the biennial session. After the 120 days, however, the lawmakers' salaries are reduced from \$10 to \$5

each per day. Some observers believe the legislature will decide to quit on Satur-day, May 13. Others expect the lawmakers to remain another week. few think it possible the session will be extended to June 1, and perhaps to June 15.

The legislature is in fair shape on the appropriation bills. However, little progress has been made on revenue-raising proposals and on many other important bills.

The scheduled end of a session always finds members striving to prolong it a few days, believing an extension will permit the passage of n they are interested. Others seek immediate adjournment in order to kill one or more proposals to which they object. The houses must agree on an adjournment date.

Texas Page Is **Urged For Post** In Washington

legislature for a similar position in United States congress.

A resolution to recommend Jack unanimously.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, 4c to 6c when the resolution reached the each. Custom hatching 1½c per house, Speaker Coke Stevenson callegg or one half the chicks. Dodd's ed it up while Jack was in the legislature. chamber. The representatives jok-ingly howled it down and would not more than four score, had pensions

The resolution pointed out that tics and a close student of public federate veterans' home maintain- he contended were irregular prac-affairs. As page to Bob Baker of ed by the state at Ardmore. It tices. WANT STOCK on Pasture, J. A. affairs. As page to Bob Baker of Purvis. 6c-25 Fort Worth, senate secretary, Jack WANTED—A married couple. Wo-man to help work. Give part rent. rivals that of Rep. R. H. Holland

> Two years ago the legislature ecommended Hewitt Davis of Austin, a senate page, to a position in the national congress. He received the appointment and now is employed by the agricultural department in Washington.

Roberts Rain Helps Crops, Dispositions

MIAMI, April 27 (Sp.)-Things eem on the up and up in Miami and Roberts county since the heavy rain of last night. The rain may have come too late to save much of the crops, but it saved a lot of good dispositions that the sand was ruining. The moisture that fell in Miami was not as heavy as that which fell in Gray county but prospects are good for more.

HAIL DAMAGING BROWNWOOD, April 27 (P) -Hail caused \$7,000 damage night to green houses and plants here. About 22,000 square feet of glass was shattered. The rainfall was 1.05 inches. There was no great crop damage.

CHURCH BLOWN AWAY MALAKOFF, April 26 (A)—The fethodist church here was blown from its blocks last night during a heavy wind and rain storm. Small buildings were unroofed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SAN MARINO is the world's oldest republic, and one of the smallest, being only 24 square miles. Its entire population, about 13,000, could be housed in the Empire State building. Taxes in San Marino are negligible, and the country has no public debt. The-tiny republic did not declare war against the central powers in 1915, realizing how ridiculous it would be, but many of its men joined the Italian army.

AUSTIN, April 27. (P) Jack Love, 14-year-old senate page from Fort Worth, has a recommenda-tion from both houses of the Texas

THE DAY IS DIVIDED

AND NO CLOCK

THAN

SIX STROKES

EVER STRIKES MORE

OKLAHOMA GITY, April 27 (AP)-Declaring he may use it to shelter erans effective July 1 by vetoing

He said the veterans, numbering the organization. recant until the Fort Worth boy ranging from \$40 to \$75 monthly, had yielded to their demand for a and could "take care of themselves somewhere else."

MRS. LARD HONORED

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AS THE ANIMALS

GROW OLDER.

AMARILLO, April 27, (A)-Five Union Vets' Home life memberships in the Parent-Teacher association were pledged this morning at the annual conference of the eighth district organization. They went to Mrs. Claude ness property. Four-room house and lot. Hill Crest Addition. Inquire 531 South Cuyler. 300-tfs. A resolution to recommend Jack was introduced in the senate by "orphans who are without food, homes or clothing," Gov. William H. Murray moved today to abolish han of Stinnett; Mrs. Vernon Mc-Oklahoma's home for union vet- Intyre and Mrs. Ren Henson of Amarillo. The memberships were given by their associations to honor the recipients for valuable work in

> will stay open, Gov. Murray de-claring statutes prevented its abolition until 1945. The resolution pointed out that the home is located near Okla- As for the Union home, the gov-

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The Diamond Shop

Phone 395

Better Watch Repairing

Kitchener's Warship at the Bottom of the Sea Being Salvaged With Success.

(Copyright, 1933, NEW YORK, April 27. (A)—A treasure in gold that has lain at the bottom of the sea since H. M. S. Hampshire sank with Earl Kitchener during the world war is finally being salvaged, said reports received here

Apparently authoritative advices said that a salvage ship, working off the West Orkney Islands at the scene of one of the war's major tragedies, brought to the surface yesterday 15,000 pounds sterling) in gold-the first batch of the treasure in the Hampshire's strongboxes Scenes of jubilation took place among the overjoyed salvage crew, the advices said, as the yellow metal was exposed on deck to the rays of the sun for the first time in almost

Details of the salvage operations were lacking. Little publicity had been given here to any recent attempt to raise the Hampshire's strongboxes. It was recalled however, that Charles Courtney, known as the "wizard locksmith," sailed from New York for Europe April 8 on a mysterious mission in connec tion with a treasure hunt.

Courtney, who has been called on before to aid in opening safes from sunken ships, refused to disclose the object of his journey, but one re-port said that he would take part in an expedition to obtain the Hamphire's gold.

It was almost 17 years ago—June, 1916—that the allies were stunned by the loss of Kitchener, who went down with the cruiser Hampshire' a few minutes after the vessel hit a German mine off the Orkneys, a group of islands north of Scotland Kitchener, famous statesman and

field marshal, who had won acclaim as one of England's great soldiers by his exploits in Egypt, India and South Africa, was then serving as British secretary for war. He was on a secret mission to Russia when the disaster occurred.

BEER IN FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 26.(A) The Florida legislature today le galized manufacture and sale of 3. per cent beer and wine in Florida and sent the legislation to Governor

BONUS PAYMENT PROPOSED WASHINGTON, April 27 (A)-The bonus, dread issue of the last con gress, was injected into the Senate dispute over the administration's inflation bill yesterday by an amendment calling for payment of the certificates to veterans.

No Blacks Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 2 Polynesian chestnut.

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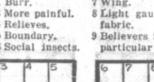
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Publishers association today by E

H. Harris, chairman of the organi-

The committee also made five rec-

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April snowfall in history this spring Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms

REFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Small and Large M. P. DOWNS

FURNITURE When Spring housecleaning, let

us brighten up the furniture -Repair Work Our Specialty-When you need good used fur-niture, come see our stock. SPEARS FURNITURE

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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.

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PLYMOUTHS

NEW YORK, April 27: (A)-A the selling or giving away of news

resolution calling upon newspapers to radio stations in advance of pub-

to accept radio broadcasting pro- lication and that newspapers pre-

grams as advertising matter only serve at all costs their proprietary

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A STANDARD SIX WITH 108-INCH WHEELBASE

HERE'S important news!
Today Plymouth presents the NEW Standard Six! A big, beautiful new automobile! A brilliant performer! Safe! Comfortable! Economical to drive!

Floating Power engine mountings, of course. Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Bodies. A big, powerful, 70 - h. p., 6 - cylinder engine. Large, roomy body.

And the price is the biggest news of all. Today Plymouth matches competition dollar-fordollar . . . and on top of that piles up value features that nobody else can offer at the price. A Plymouth Standard 4-door F. O. B. FACTORY delivered prices.

Go see these new cars. Ride in the new Plymouth Standard Six. And don't buy any low-priced car until you see what it offers. PLYMOUTH STANDARD SIX

Sedan sells for \$510, F.O.B....

America's lowest-priced 6-cyl-

inder 4-door Sedan. A six at the

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Power six at that, with Hydraulic

Brakes, and all the basic features

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A DE LUXE SIX WITH 112-INCH WHEELBASE

COMETHING important has happened when Plymouth announces two new cars. This part of the story is about the new, long wheelbase De Luxe.

It has a 70-horsepower six . . . with Floating Power engine mountings. Safety-Steel Bodies ... Hydraulic Brakes ... Free Wheeling... and Rigid-X frames.

The radiator has been restyled. More beautiful than ever...with bullet headlights, lacquered shell, gleaming chromium grill,

Best of all, the De Luxe is

bigger ... longer! It has a full

112-inch wheelbase . . . the big-

a car is in the Plymouth De Luxe. There's speed, comfort, safety. And best of all . . . economy! Lower gas bills, because dead weight has been engineered out. Lower upkeep, too!

Everything you can ask for in

Go see these TWO NEW PLYMOUTHS. "Look at all three"...and see how Plymouth again sets the pace in value. PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SIX

495 Patented Flort-ing Power en-gine mountings.

gest low-priced six in America.

THE TWO NEW PLYMOUTH SIXES ARE SOLD BY DODGE, DE SOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

PARENT-TEACHER CERTIFICATES GIVEN 65 PAMPANS

PROGRAM HELL

EVERY LOCAL SCHOOL REPRESENT AT CONFERENCE

PAMPA Parent-Teacher associations took a place in the spot-light in Amarillo yesterday, the second day of the conference of the eighth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Gray county made an unusual record by the fact that of the 75 persons who received certificates for inishing the Parent-Teacher study course 65 were from Gray county. Every association in Pampa was well represented in Amarillo yesterday, and every association of the city was on the endowment fund honor roll, having contributed \$3 or nore to the fund, which is for the carrying on of future Parent-Teacher work in Texas.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district chairman of the endowment fund spoke on this fund yesterday, and County Supt. John B. Hessey spoke at yesterday's luncheon, given in honor of the home study course graduates. Last night Supt. R. B. Fisher spoke on Turning the Corner in Education Mrs W B Murphy, president of the county council of Parent-Teacher associations, also was on the program.

The crowd was delighted by the Woodrow Wilson Kid band of Pam-Mrs. A. L. Lard, Mrs. C. P. Buck-

ler, Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., four local unit presidents, were platform guests last

Mrs. D. L. Hoover and Mrs. Chas. Hoover were among the visitors in Parent-Teacher associations, was plete movie star."

Perhaps it is because the petite, uncommon order.

C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. J. H. Moyar, willowy-slim Lilian does not limit In her studio by and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson of the regal splendor to screen roles, but did Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. Lee Led- lar imagination might have her rick, and others of the Junior high live.

From the Sam Houston association Versatile went Mesdames Hugh Ellis, R. D. She drives her car at high speeds.
Morris, A. L. Patrick, C. P. Buckler,
Her wardrobe is one of the sensa-J. H. Moyar, and Bob Morris.

Wdodrow Wilson association were gowns designed especially by Those making the trip from the Miss Lois Stallings, Winston Savage, and Mesdames Frank Keehn, S. C. Evans, Travis Lively, J. M. Hatfield, J. F. Curtis, A. N. Dilley Jr., Cyril

BAKER IS ONLY SUPERIOR" UNIT

perior" unit in district 8 went to the this she has denied. year the association was "standard", and violin, walks the tightrope for Diplomas for the home study course English and is learning Spanish, is ture. It simply has to be good!" were awarded to 13 members of the

Shelton, C. E. Simmons, M. D. Dwight, Earl Roof, W. G. Irving, Claule Lard, Hoyt Allen, John Bun-

HORACE MANN GROUP WELL REPRESENTED

The Horace Mann association was represented at the district conference Wednesday by Mrs. J. D. Lawson, Mrs. W. E. Riggins, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. S. C. Jensen, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. J. M. Turner. Four of these were among the graduates of the home study course who were geusts of honor at noon luncheon. Mrs. Lawson ed." and Miss Thomas received their diplomas at that time; Mrs. Williams ent-Teacher association, who sponand Mrs. Turner had received theirs sored the event, were assisted by all A report of the year's work was

given by the president, Mrs. Turner. In the afternoon at tea at the home of Mrs. Westbay was attended.

G. C. Hubbard was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday following a serious illness.

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Shampoo & Finger Wave 25c
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Croquignole Permanents. \$1.95
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DASH OF COLOR—AND LIFE



HOLLYWOOD HAS FOUND in Lilian Harvey a personality as bright and lively off screen as on. Among the accomplishments of the European star are tight-rope walking, toe dancing, automobile racing and piano and violin playing

Amarillo who do not belong to as- ers of dainty, blond, blue-eyed driven as fast as 125 miles an hoursociations. Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Lilian Harvey, but recently arrived (on a track), skiis, can dance on president of the City Council of from Europe, acclaim her "the comice skates, ride and jump—all of

high school association attended, as lives out of the studio as the popu-

tions of Hollywood, including sables and other expensive furs, and dressmaker imported along with

Hamilton, Annie Daniels, and G. B. friendly, intelligent, likeable—quali-

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—Admir- | a creditable diver and swimmer, has | gram: which together spell versatility of

> In her studio bungalow is among other effects an ermine lamp trimmed in ermine tails.

trouper whose energy belies her 94

Eyes That Intrigue

"My diamonds," she says, "are purely an investment. Personally

ties which with beauty naturally make her the center of a swarm of admirers.

Report had her married to Willy This were clouded with genuine Manager and Mildred Reamsnyder, public of Mil

"Naturally. You see, to be frank, which in itself is quite an honor. exercise, speaks German, French, I'm worried about this first pic-

Those making the trip yesterday WARIONETTES WELL-RECEIVED

A crowd of at least 800 youngsters gathered in the city hall auditorium yesterday afternoon to see one of their favorite fairytales, Cinderella, presented by a group of tiny figures. the Monro Hollywood Marionettes.

The evening crowd, when a presentation was given chiefly for adults, was small but appreciative Surprise was expressed at the grace with which the little figures "act-

Members of the high school Parschools of the city, and officials this morning expressed their appreciation for the cooperation of the ward schools.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY S. P. O. C., 7:30, Sinclair-Prairie recreation hall.

Gray-Wheeler Union of Epworth

Leagues to met in Pampa. Merry Mixers and husbands, 8:30, Powell, co-hostess.

Merten Parent-Teacher association, 8 o'clock.

Gay Friday club, Mrs. T. A. Robnson, 418 N. Hobart.

Strict-Nine club, 2:30, Mrs. T. A.

WISEMAN HOLDS MEETING Jesse F. Wiseman of Pampa will tart a 2-week revival meeting Friday evening at Lorenzo. Mrs. Wiseman and three children, Billy Joyce, Peggy Marie, and Jesse F. Jr., will visit Mrs. Wiseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Gulley of Mrs. T. G. Green Is Quanah. during that time.

SPRING SPECIALS! Soft Water Shampoo,, Set,

REGULAR PRICES Duart Permanent\$3.00 2 for\$5.00 Luxor Oil Permanent\$5.00 Parnot Permanent\$3.50 Shampoo and Marcel\$1.00 Oil Treatment, set, dry... \$1.00 Henna Pack, set, dry.....\$1.00 GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Neighborliness Is Practiced by Methodist Circle

Neighborliness has been praciced as well as studied by Circle 4 of the First Methodist W. M. In one week alone members of this circle gave \$17.70 in money, 16 garments, and 2 pairs of shoes to the needy. They made 26 visits to sick persons, presenting them several bouquets of flowers and 12 trays of food. They also gave several dozen magazines to the jail

Merry Mixers And Husbands Honored

Mrs. Newton C. Smith and Mrs. the Merry Mixers and their husbands at a party Monday evening in the Smith home. The color scheme green and white was emphasized, refreshments consisting Mrs. Newton C. Smith; Mrs. Earl green and white brick ice cream and Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Gold, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. D. Houk, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith,

and Mrs. Earl Powell. Mrs. Patton won prize for high score and Mrs. Houk low, among the women, while among the men Mr. Smith scored high and Mr. Green, low. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marrow and Mr.

Hostess on Tuesday

The Merry Mixers were entertained by Mrs. T. G. Green Tuesday afternoon. The hostess emphasized an orchid and green color cheme, serving brick ice cream and angel food cake in these colors. Those present were Mesdames C. D. Hunter, G. L. Greene, W. B. Hamilton, Shelby Gants, B. C. Fahy, Otto Patton, Newton C. Smith, Weeks, Weldon Wilson, Joe Berry, J. T. Morrow, Earl Powell, and the hostess. Mrs. Fahy won high score and

Mrs. Hamilton, low. The speci prize was awarded to Mrs. Smith,

LUNCHEON, SERVED AT MEETING OF DORCAS CLASS WEDNESDAY

Should be Very Fortunate Child

Jr., should be a lucky baby. WILL BE GUESTS FOR The youngster was born on the TREASURE HUNT

TOMORROW MEMBERS of the Gray-Wheeler union of Methodist Epworth Leagues will meet at the Methodist church of Pampa tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Jesse Franklin. Emmitt Smith will be in charge of the program. After a short business session presided over by Jose-

Leagues of the following towns are expected to be represented: Alanreed, McLean, Heald, LeFors, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Allison, Briscoe, and Pampa.

phine Lane of Pampa, president,

and a devotional and program, a treasure hunt will be conducted. It

will be ended just north of the R

YOUNG PEOPLE

Ice Cream Supper To Be Sponsored By Girl Scouts

SKELLYTOWN, April 27.-Friday vening, April 28, the executive comwill be sold from 7:30 on through mittee of the women's club. the evening. Following is the pro-

tragedy in three acts. Characters: ment time. Dixie Lee Kuehnert, Maxine Smart, Louise Price, Allan Black Jr., Patricia McGuigan, Jean Robinson, Donald Marti.

Piano solo, Dance, Christine Smart; Death o' Cold, Orville Thorp; M. Adams. Miss Juanita McAllis-Madam Receives, Dixie Lee Kueh- er, Miss Ila Poole, and Miss Roy Such is the fluff and froth of the Harvey personality. Above and beyond that she is a hard worker, a Little Pickaning Patricia Mc. Little Pickaninny, Patricia Mc-Guigan; piano duet, March and Waltz, Christine Smart and Mildred Ream; Daddy's Sweetheart, Jean Robinson; guitar solo, Summer Breezes, Dennis Feaganspann; But That Was All, Louise Price; Inno-She has a collection of jewels, mostly diamonds, valued at a considerable fortune. She is vivacious friendly, intelligent, likeable—qualifies which with heavity neither than the state of solo, Gertrude's Dream, Mrs. G. E. Thorp; tap dance, Jewel Beighel; piano solo, Marjorie Crawford, pupil of Mrs. John Beighel; guitar trio, Miss Siler, of Tonkawa, was a guest. Hawaiian Moon, Dennis Feaganspann, Mrs. Gallalier, Mrs. John Collins; My Rival, Claudine Black;

> Tickets, Please, a one-act play. Characters: Evelyn Smart, Claudine Black, Betty Paulsen, and Otha June

Young Pampans Are Entertainers For College at Canyon

CANYON, April 27. (Sp.) - Students in the Pampa public schools, under the direction of Harry Kelley, gave a program of music and athletic stunts before the students of the West Texas State Teachers college at the chapel hour Tuesday Vocal numbers, including Bells of

the Sea, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, and Just An Echo In the Valley, were given by Dorothy Dodd, Clotille McCallister, Charles Frost, Marjorie Enloe and Howard Zimmerman. Members of the boys' physical education classes gave a number of tumbling acts and stunts Earl Powell joined in entertaining which were loudly applauded by the audience. Another Pampa organization, the

Junior Boys' bands, under the direction of Winston Savage, gave a greatly appreciated program at the chapel hour a short time ago. Mr. angel food cake in the same colors. Kelley and Mr. Savage are both exstudents of the Canyon college.

Baby Wiseman

If "the third time's the charm" be true, little Jesse F. Wiseman

third day of the month and the third month of the year, the 33rd year of the century. He was the third child in his family and the third grandchild. What's more, his mother was the third child and the third daughter of her family. He was the third child to be given the name of

EVENT FOR GIRLS HELD UNDER DIRECTION OF Merten Parents **BUSINESS WOMEN**

mittee and the parents of the Girl Scouts of Skellytown will sponsor an ice cream supper at the school house to raise money for the troop's day evening in the high school cafe-Mrs. Joseph M. McConnell will fur- ness and Professional Women's club.

Songs, readings, and dances also were given by various girls, and "The Fatal Quest," an unhappy Eskimo pies were served at refresh-

Members of the women's club who attended were Mrs. M. P. Downs girls' sponsor, Mrs. Ernest Gee, and Misses Clara Lee Shewmaker, Charlotte Embry, Marie Bastin, and Ruby

Mrs. G. E. Canady Hostess to Club

SKELLYTOWN, April 27. (SP)-Three tables were in progress at clock at the Masonic hall. a recent party given for the Bid-a-Bit club in the home of Mrs. G. E. Canady. The hostess served ice cream and angel food cake at the close of the games. Miss Edith Siler won high score and Mrs. Hugh Ellis low. Mrs J.

C. Jarvis was accepted as a new The following members were Mesdames Ellis High, Joe Randall, Cecil Hicks, Agnes Cr Marshall Coulsen, Dallas Bowser G. Scott, Roy Lillie, Buster Gris-

Henry Cromer of Stratford has returned to his home after visiting piano solo, Glow Worm, Mildred in the home of Mrs. Inez Patter-

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A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Dorcas class First Baptist church, vesterday, After a short business session, a talk was made by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Miss Geneva Groom was a special guest. Others attending were Mesdames S. O. Garner, Dee Camp-Make Plans TO SERVE

bell, P. O. Anderson, W. O. Work-man, Herbert McKercher, J. A. Meek, L. P. Ward, C. H. Jordan, Dewey G. Beck, H. L. Groves, V. D. Pruitt, A. G. Post, R. E. Lantz, V. L. Dickinson and daughter, Nor-ma Lee, and H. M. Lister. Betty Barrett Is

Birthday Honoree Mrs. G. C. Stark, president, pre ored on her birthday when her other, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, gave party for a group of little tots sday afternoon. Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn assisted in entertaining. Games were played, and ballswere given as favors. At the close G. C. Stark, Walter Kirbie, Cecil

of the afternoon a cake topped with three candles was cut and served with ice cream to the following children: Lucy Belle Lew-right, Barbara Studer, Mary Nick Fraser, Frankie Ann Studer, Smith, Carol Culberson, Carol Toy Curry.

Attend Conference

uniforms. Music pupils of Mrs. John teria for the Bo-Knot club, girls' by Mrs. J. C. Browning, retiring organization sponsored by the Busi-president, Mrs. B. T. Hargis, incoming president, Principal and nish the program which will begin The event was under the direction Mrs, J. B. Millsap and baby, Mrs. promptly at 8 o'clock. Ice cream of the vocational education com- C. R. Nelson, Mrs. T. L. Sirman, and Mrs. Tom Alford.

To Present Play

Residents of the Bell community are to give a play, The Worthy Vagabond, this evening at the Bell school. Pampans are invited to atend. There will be no admission

O. E. S. TO MEET All Eastern Star members who expect to be in the drill which will pe presented at a joint school of instruction in Miami May 22 are to meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'

WILL PREACH HERE C. E. McCaughey of Elk City, Oklahoma, will preach morning and evening at the Church of Christ

LUNCHEON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Plans for serving luncheon at the district 10 Baptist W. M. U. meet-ing to be held here next Wednesday were made by the Central Baptist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon at the

Mrs. G. C. Stark, president, pre-sided over the business session, and Mrs. G. L. Moore led a program Lockard, O. J. McAlister. Mrs. G. L. Moore led a program from Royal Service. Mrs. Paul Link was in charge of the devotional. The following attended: Mes dames L. A. Roll, Paul Link, S. I. Anderson, L. S. Bridge, O. J. Mc. Alister, G. L. Moore, R. M. Mitchell

Local Methodists In McLean Today

The Rev. C. A. Long of Pampa the Rev. J. W. Watson of Lubbock, who is conducting a study course here, W. W. Harrah, Lee Harran, and Dr. Earl Thomason are attending the Clarendon district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which is being conducted in McLean today and toducted in McLean today and toAdams, Mildred Guess, Pauline Mcmorrow. Dr. Thomason will retrun will be home this evening.

Young Adults Are Especially Invited Dalby.

"Young adult night" will be observed at the tarining school at the Methodist church this evening at oration during the chapel period at 7:30 o'clock. Adults under 40 years high school yesterday, and the Rev. of age are especially invited to attend. The Rev. J. W. Watson of and led the devotional. The band Lubbock is the teacher.

Winners To Get Cake—Rest To **Eat Cornbread**

ners and sweet milk and cornbread to the losers—such will be the result of a contest which has just closed among members of the Ma-donna class, Central Baptst church. The winners, known as the Hares groups, will entertain the losers, the Tortoise group, May 5 in the home of Mrs. E. V. Davis.

Plans for the event were made at a class meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church, and arrangenents were made to begin a new attendance contest.

Those present were Mesdames H. M. Cone, Earl Phillips, Fred Mc-Cann, Cecil Lunsford, Jim Coburn,

Ernéstine Holmes Has Birthday Party

Ernestine Holmes was guest of honor on her seventh birthday when her mother, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, en-tertained a group of children with

party Sunday afternoon, Out-of-door games were played, after which the geusts were invited into the house and seated around a able centered with a big white cake with green candles. Slices of cake and fruit salad were served with sandwiches and drinks to the following children: Billie Gene Lightfoot, Ernestine Holmes, Bettie Joe Casada, Billie Dean Lovell, Myrtle Mae Spoonmore, Maxine Richey, Kay, Charles Lightfoot, Leon Adams, Ernesteen Adams, Junior McKay, and Leon Holmes.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. F. McKay, Miss Hazel Furlong Miss Merdith Adams, and Miss Ollie

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Trade Gains In Many Sections Spur Hopes For Prosperity

RISE IS NOT A FALSE UPTURN

AUTO PRODUCTION MAY oner to his death in the North Sea SHOW GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

By The Associated Press.

Herewith the Associated Press presents some conservative high-lights

By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 27. (A)-Commerce and industry in the past treasure, but from the determinamonth have experienced one of the tion of a man to clear the name of most striking revivals of recent a relative he said was accused of

Sharp percentage gains reflect, of Germans and thus aided in sending course, the rebound from the ex-tremely low levels of the March major tragedies of the world war banking crisis. Nevertheless, some lines are approaching, or have actually crossed, the levels of this pethalogous period at vindication have not ally crossed, the levels of this period last year. Much of the imbeen disclosed. As the story goes,

The false upturns experienced prebusiness executives to examine such bulges as the current one crticially. even though the records show that Reports from many parts of the the warship struck a mine.

according to present indications, may show a gain over April last vent. After falling to some 90,000 cars and trucks in March, the swift acr rding to trade authorities, should

S eel production has risen to the ber levels in more than a year. Freight car loadings have gained rie them to a peak in March.

po er in the United States, as es- the Hampshire. Going down in a timated by the Edison Electric In- diving suit, he recovered a piece of stitute, was only 2.6 per cent under the like week of last year, the smallest such divergence in 21 months. Latest mercantile revelws report sustained volume of retail trade. but it was only after the relative The usual pronounced slump after Easter seems to have failed to materialize. The moderate rise in commodity prices, coincident to inflamodity prices, coincident to infla-tionary psychology, has evidently the depth of the sea, the shifting of stimulated buying.

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- The Slater Manufacturing company, a textile mill at Greenville, S. C., has rethe side of the ship was taken out to give divers access to the hold. a week to 110, with day and night has been completed, and the recov shifts working. The mill now has ery of the treasury disclosed today apparently has spurred the salvagparticularly those making woven ing crew to greater efforts to re goods, plan to increase operations cover more of the gold.

Reserve bank for this district says but iness has recovered middly to the Februar: 1 vel. The wholesale trade

Frank Francisco—The Federal San Angelo Is

Fynecting 1 expansion is described as more than

MIAMI, Fla.-More building per mits have been issued at Miami Beach this month than in any month was the best since 1926, they say.

considered sufficient to show an up-ward trend. There has been a nocharters granted to business con-cerns since the middle of March. to succeed H. O. Anderson of

two weeks behind orders, with an Fort Worth Rotary club. 80 per cent increase in employment, The Pioneer cotton mills at Guthrie persons this month. Slightly betare putting on a full force. The ter passenger business is reported Henryetta glass factory of the Pitts- with freight unchanged. burgh company increased its force The Corsicana cotton mills are

Texas railroad has reemployed 715 months' operation

SALVAGE OF WARSHIP TREASURE DUE TO ATTEMPT OF BRITON TO CLEAR RELATIVE OF WAR CHARGE

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)-Re- Maytag To Launch Great Campaign covery of a fortune in gold from H. M. S. Hampshire, the British On New Machine warship which carried Earl Kitch-

By The Associated Press.

metal to be taken from the Hampers or in Texas and southern Louisiana.

The collection was started by accident. A friend who traveled exaxe is swinging more busily, better carried a large treasure on his illbusiness and re-employment are re- fated mission to Russia to help bolported in many sections of the na- ster up the Russian armies in the cause of the allies.

ship Europa.

Sought True Facts. the sea tales of Joseph Conrad, for three years, the report is that the search resulted, not from the lure of sunken having given information to the

provement has been against normal it began four years ago, when this seasonal trends. Hampshire to settle for himself the viously in the depression have taught question in his own mind of how the Hampshire was sunk. He proceeded

country, however, indicate a pro-nounced rebirth of confidence, together with fattening order books. trict of the West Orkney Islands Automobile production for April, fruitless effort he was about to give up, when finally he located a man who had worked on a mine layer that had operated in the district.

The sailor had kept a scrapbook quickening in output this month, record of every mine his ships had laid, and after a search the old cr v it above the 148,300 produced scrapbook was located in the attic of the sailor's home in Germany. Locates Wreck.

Armed with this information, the relative interested a fishing capstr dily in April, contrary to the tain in his quest and soundings seasonal trend, which usually car- were taken. It was a long and ardous process, but finally he located Lest week's production of electric what he believed was the wreck of corroded smokestack which convinced him his find was genuine. Then came the effort to interest someone with capital in the venture

> learned the Hampshire carried gold that he received any backing. Salvaging operations since have the ocean's bottom and the heavy armor of the ship have somewhat progress. Before the strong boxes were reached part of

That preliminary work apparently

Expecting 1,000 At Rotary Meet

SAN ANGELO, April 27. (P) since last September. Half a dozen Nearly a thousand Rotarians and good sized realty deals have been Rotary Anns are expected to be in recorded. Miami merchants say San Angelo May 1 and 2, when rep-prospects are good for an excellent summer. The season just closed first district of Rotary Intenational meet here. posed of all the Panhandle of Texas, OKLAHOMA CITY-Better busi- southeast to Brady and Temple and ness, appearing in several spots, is northeast to Denton and Fort

Only one officer, the district gov ticeable increase in the number of ernor, will be elected during the A macaroni factory reports it is Ranger. Sellers is president of the

ecently. reopening on full time schedule, employing 175. The general manager said orders insure several

Collector Left 1,000 Pitchers To a Relative

BROWNWOOD, April 27. (A)-Mrs. A. P. Jones, pioneer Brownwood citizen who died recently, left to her granddaughter, Miss Elinor Spratt of Brownwood, a collection of 1,600 pitchers. During the last In anticipation of greatly increased lected pitchers as a hobby from during the world war, was disclosed business due to the introduction of all parts of the world. The collectoday. The salvaged treasure amounted western company 2115 Griffin street, imaginable shape and design and to 15,000 pounds, the first yellow Dallas, distributor for Maytag wash- of almost every kind of material.

have perked up, to the Pacific brought to the world the first au- out its dealer and self-operated out- tensively gave Mrs. Jones a few Northwest, where the lumberman's thentic information that Kitchener lets, numbering 96 in all, in Texas. pitchers some fifteen years ago. Fifteen new dealers have been Other friends swelled the original franchised in the past few days and collection with gifts of pitchers of it is anticipated that there will be at odd and interesting design from least 40 more dealer operations in different parts of the world.

Discovery of the gold was disclosed Texas by May 15. This also will Many people from Texas and in a brief message from the salvage provide extra local employment other states came to Brownwood The big Maytag factory at New- every year and viewed the unusual ton, Iowa, is reported to be working collection. Mrs. Jones could tell By CLAUDE A. JAGGER,

Behind the message lies a story more men and more hours this something interesting about that reads like a chapter of one of month than at any time in the last pitcher and also the name of the person who gave each piece. Advertising the new low prices and

TEACHERS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, April 27 (A)-Several thousand school teachers, from all capitol today, lending their presence in support of revenue producing



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erally throughout Texas Thursday

of this week. Maytag dealers and

managers report that the greater

portion of the 200 men to be hired

will be started by the time the ad-

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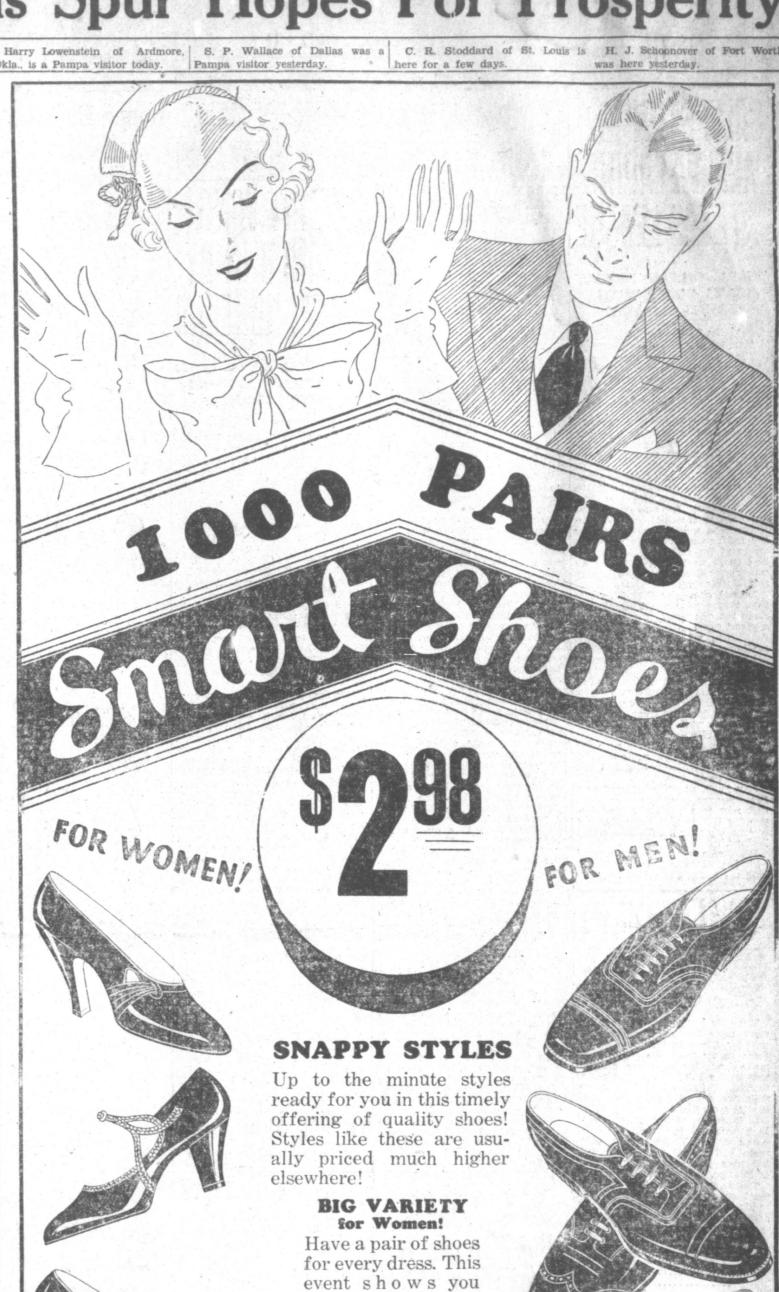
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TULSA OILERS DEFEAT CATS 4 TO 2 WITH JOHNS HURLING

By BILL PARKER

Associated Time Spe is Viller. The pennant going Galveston off on a short voyage Wednesday ineffective leather. Allan Whitlow

and dropped to second place. Dal- and came back for more. Whitlow las and Beaumont went into a tie won practically every round of the for third place.

With the Buccaneers, it was simply a situation that Hank Thomalen leather, but Granite refused the field. Galveston made a clean sweep of the series. The Cats talconsecutive home runs by McHenry

find refuge with the Tulsa Oilers, Augustus "Lefty" Johns turned in Johns, who was an invincible pennants for Fort Worth, held Houston to four hits, all singles and two until it resembled a punching bag of them decidely scratchy.

The Dallas Steers continued to experience pitching troubles. Man- had him in a bad way at the gong ager Morse used Erickson, Hutchinson and Fuhr against San Antonio They were so liberal they gave the match of the night, which was four Missions ten passes, hit one batsman, allowed eleven hits and lost the ball game, 8 to 2.

Ray Fritz, who once starred as a first baseman, later as an outfielder, and now is a pitcher, hurled impressive ball to give Beaumont a 9 by punishing Stamper badly. to 4 victory over the Oklahoma City

Fritz, who is a southpaw, worked with exceptionally fine control and held the Indians to seven hits.



The City league bowling race be came more tangled Tuesday night most leather but Christians got in as Voss Cleaners took two out of the more effective blows.

three games from the Jaysees and Bill Forbes, Borger youngster. made it possible for a two or three-jout-fought Lewis Smiles of Stinnett way tie for third place after games in the opener. Forbes had tonight. Phillips clinched first place weight advantage and hit the harder with two out of three games from blows. The Sinnett Mexican came

high game of the night with 223 Fort Worth and Joe Vernon, local pins and Sam Fenberg of the same boy, will be the headling attracteam had second high series with tion. Both will weight 160 pounds. 543 pins, seven pins behind Peek Frankie Carr of Fort Worth will

Texas company and Voss Cleaners the semi-final. meet on alleys 3 and 4 while Kiwanis No. 1 and Kiwanis No. 2 roll alley 1 and 2 tonight for the last Cubs in Cellar games of the season.

VOSS	790	4.10
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Lane164	173	168
Totals836	796	855
JAYSEES-		
Forker147	168	223
Hoare141	122	168
Kolb144	168	135
Workman170	174	142
Funbass 196	169	178
Workman 170 Fenberg 196 Totals 798	801	846
PHILLIPS— Peek	202	160
Peek	-	
Johnson	156	154
Conway144	171	
Norman128	153	166
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	132	121
Totals718	814	768
KIWANIS NO. 2-		
Cullum	168	156
Lang	137	149
Howard	134	130
Doce 172	196	170

KIWANIS GOLFERS-14

Schneider hotel tomorrow noon and, is in stride yet." will then play a match with the home clubmen. The Pampa club Poet's Son Held In accepted a challenge from the Amarilloans to a golf match last week and set Friday for the big game.

The match will be played over the Country club course. Ed Vicars will be in charge of play. The local

representatives have not been selected but the best players in the club will be named to participate. The same of the best golfers in the city on its team.

Play will be over 18 holes. The condition of the year after the remain. Already the grass after the remain. Already the grass after the remains are represented at the border station Rimsting and brought to the jail here on information from Tyrolean frontier guards.

BORGER JURY OUT April 27. (A)—A jury eliberating the case of r, former president of wank, charged with in the bank when

KID, KITCHENS AND WHI

WEATHER EXPLAINS

GOOD PITCHING

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ague president, that the weather is

to blame for remarkable pitching

the slab departments of the two

major leagues are doing outstand-

ing work against the chilled batters.

of April heroes are Leroy Parmalee,

of the New York Giants, and Oral

Hildebrand, with the Cleveland In-

dians. They hurled one-hit games

Parmalee, who spent most of the

1932 season with Columbus in the

in his first start of the campaign as

he turned back the slugging Phillies

3 to 1. The only hit off Parmalee

was a smash by Mickey Finn in the

Hildebrand came just about as

close to a no-hit feat but lost it

when Art Scharein cracked out a

ever, had little trouble blanking the

St. Louis Browns 2 to 0 although

they got only five blows off Lloyd

In support of the Harridge theory

that cold, damp weather is respon-

sible for such flinging feats, both

these games, along with a four-hit

job by Owen Carroll of Brooklyn.

which led to a 5-1 triumph over

the Boston Braves, and a five-hit

game by Silas Johnson of Cincin-

The Chicago-Pittsburgh National league game and the New York-

Philadelphia contest in the Ameri-

and Washington and the Boston

In the remaining game on the

the count in the ninth and won out when Fox. Webb, and Gehringer

nicked Joe Heving for singles and

Walker connected for a long fly in

Boxing Amateurs

Of East Win Five

Of Eight Titles

BOSTON, April 27. (A)-Eastern

amateur boxing talent, which has

not fared so well in recent national

competition, today gloated over the capture of five of the eight National

. A. U. championships from one of

the strongest mid-western delegations that has ever participated in

Although the 1933 performances

The 1933 national championship

112 pounds-Tony Valore, Cleve-

118 pounds - Angelo Tardugno

126 pounds-Louis Barisano, Bos

135 pounds-Frank Egan, Buffalo

147 pounds - William Celebron

160 pounds-Tom Chester, New

175 pounds-Max Marek, Chicago

Heavyweight-Izzy Richter, Phil-

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Main Event Fighters Spend Much of Ten Rounds In Holding and Clinching.

Last night's boxing exhibition at the Pla-Mor auditorium was a disappointment to Pampa fans when the four-round special event took the show and the semi-final and main events were in the background. Sam Squyres, local boy, had Kid Sampson of Macon, Ga., hanging over the ropes at the bell in the special event which was the surprise of the evening.

The main event saw two young-HARRIDGE SAYS COLD Buccaneers hot ted sail and clipped sters battling but swinging lots of night-a trip from second to first Indianapolis, outweighed Young Kid place in the Texas league champion- Granite by several pounds and seemed afraid of hurting the little The Houston Buffaloes relinquish- fellow. He landed many blows ed their hold on the first place fort which Granite took with a smile slow fight.

Whitlow opened as usual, slinging dominated. His pitching beat Fort answer the challenge except with Worth, 4 to 2. Not only did it limit a few long rights, Whitlow's left the Cats to five hits but gave the worked nice both swinging and up-Buccaneers a half game lead over per-cutting. He mixed in a few rights and things went along nicely until the sixth round, and from lied twice in the sixth inning on then until the last round there was ittle action. It was Whitlow's last fight here. He weighed 130 pounds Turned adrift by Fort Worth to while Granite weighed 123 pounds. Kayo Kitchens, local boy, gave Basil Chastain of Dallas somewhere a grand game to heat Houston, 3 to between 10 and 20 pounds and then. American Association, won his spurs pounded him all over the ring and southpaw in the golden days when knocked him down but couldn't Jake Atz was winning six straight make the Dallas man fight. Kitchens slugged the big fellow's head waggling on a spring. He knocked

Chastain down for two counts and Squyres started slowly as usual but gained speed in the feature rounds. Squyres met the Georgai they got only five blows off Lloyd boy "coming in" and dropped him Brown and none off Wally Hebert. for a two count in the second round but Stamper came back strong Squyres punched hard the third round and ended the four round The two boys fought to a draw a few

weeks ago. Old Kid Granite came from behind to easily defeat Lonnie Rignati in beating St. Louis 2-1, came gons, former champion of Texas Tech, Lubbock. Riggons used a on a day when chilly weather reignlong left effectively the first two rounds, but Granite's infighting soon wore him down and the veteran had things his own way the last two rounds. Granite showed can were postponed because of cold all his old time speed and cunning and the fans cheered loudly.

Red Sox were rained out. Red McGinty, Borger slugger battered Joy Christians of Hobart program, the Detroit Tigers went 11 all over the ring for two rounds but innings to give the Chicago White Christians came back to duplcate Sox their fourth defeat of the seathe feat the closing rounds for a son, 6 to 4. Detroit got to Sad Sam nice draw. McGinty slung the Jones in the seventh after being held to two hits in six frames, tied

back strong in the last round

L. R. Forker of the Jaysees rolled Next week Jimmie Bradley of meet Duff Stanley of Amarillo in

But Manager Is Not Worried Yet

CHICAGO, April 27.(A)-You can't rub that smile off Bill Veeck's face.

His Chicago Cubs, probably still ment sank to its lowest financial a little shell shocked by the boom- level in 33 years, for its three nights' rub that smile off Bill Veeck's face. ing of the Yankee world series guns, total attendance was less than 7,500 are waddling about the National and the gross gate receipts were far league cellar like permanent ten- short of \$10,000 ants and the surprising White Sox rivals from the South Side are getting all the bouquets but the Cub President keeps right on grinning. land. "Sure, we're off to a poor start," he replied to the usual questions, "but don't sell us short vet. We've lost six games. Last year we won ton. the pennant by losing 64 of 'em. I 156 haven't started worrying yet. The 147 p 149 boys will hit their stride before long. Chicago 130 Remember, the weather has been

"Looking for a new outfielder? Don't know anything about that. Naturally, we're interested all the time in getting any good players A team of Amarillo Kiwanis club The poor start of the team isn't golfers will attend the weekly lun- caused by one player, however, Excheon of the local club in the cept for Hartnett none of the boys

Alleged Hitler Plot

MUNICH. April 27 (AP)-Soumyandra Nath Tagore, son of the world famous poet, Sir Rabindra-

Specials On Watch Repairing Reg. \$2.50 clean and oil....\$1.00 Reg. \$3.50 balance staff....\$1.00 Reg. \$2.50 balance jewel. . . \$1.00 All work guaranteed. QUALITY JEWELRY doors South La Nora The

Hoppe Defeats Jake Schaefer For Cue Title

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)-Willie Hoppe owned another billiard record

new world's high run record. He Sencio, Manila, (4). won the block, 250 to 150 in 22 innings and took the lead in total Miller, points, 750 to 642 in 109 innings. The record of 38, which stood for a half century, was exceeded by one by Schafer Tuesday night.

KILLED BY TRAIN OVERTON, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Alford Nelson, 23, was killed in the yards while walking down a railroad track today. Both legs were Regardless of the explanation ofsevered. He had worked on a farm red by Will Harridge, American near Overton.

this spring, the fact remains that is in Pampa today.

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO-Clever Sison

Manila, and Al Citrino, San Fran-Meeting Jake Schaefer Jr., of San Manna, and Al Citrino, San Francisco, in the third block of cisco, drew, (10). Stanley Gard, ise, Harvester basketball players Francisco, in the third block of cisco, drew, (10). their special 1,500 carom billiard San Francisco, stopped Steve Bromatch last night, the veteran genius of the green cloths recled off 53 billiards in the 20th inning for a Sencio Manila. (4).

San Francisco, sopped 50. Last feated the grads 37 to 25 in the game in the gymnasium spirited game in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The game was a test of the Harvester strength of the two squads. However, the Harvesters will be without day night should be a real battle, Admission will be 10 cents for stu-

Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Johnny Gonzales, Wilmington, (4). CLEVELAND — Jimmy Vaughn, to play the opponent rather than Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Detroit, (10). Ross Fields, feelings between individuals was Cleveland, outpointed Babe Colima, released slyly during the encounter.

Mexico, (10).

The Harvesters were led by big J.

KANSAS CITY—Johnny Owens, points to his credit.

Kansas City, outpointed Cowboy

Wayne Kelley looped nne points was particularly outstanding. He Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., (12). for the Grads and Midget Wood-J. E. Drummond of Wichita Falls ed out Aandy McGinnis, New Or- half time score was tied at 14 each Captain Marbaugh showed his old

Prospects Take Game From Championship Team.

Showing ability and much prom-WILMINGTON, Calif. - Freddie for their important spring training tilt with the Amarillo Sandies here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Both teams showed a tendancy FALL RIVER, Mass.—Jose Santa, R. Green, Gorilla last season, who Miles Marbaugh followed with 12

to go to Panhandle. His absence Graduating Members Of was keenly felt in the last half. Coach Odus Mitchell was well ship next year. The tilt with the man guard. Patton is recovering from a broken jaw and his physi-

Most of the boys that saw service gave promise of being a help the Harvesters this fall. Some of them have things to learn but Portugal, outpointed Gene Stanton, scored 16 points. Captain-Elect that will come this fall. They seem to have the spirit and that is what The work of J. R. Green when Hoot Fullingim left the game time form after he got started.

be unable to get in the game Fri-

day night.

INTRODUCING JOAN Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen have announced the birth of an eight and one-half pound girl on April 15. She has been named Joan Lynnell,

Orville Heiskell's defensive work was up to par while Lloyd Hamli-ton and Leslie Sartin showed marked improvement from last season. Passing and handling the ball made Coach Odus Mitchell was well Bill Dunaway, former Panhandle pleased with the fight displayed by star, look like a real prospect. He his prospects and he has high hopes still needs to get he eye on the of retaining the district champion-basketball but not on the defense where he excelled. Elmer Sandies tomorrow night will give and others showed much promise

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Admission will be 10 cents for	st
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will start at 8 o'clock,	
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Marbaugh c	4
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Grads	
B. Kelley, f	2
Woodward f	3
Fullingim c	1
Faulkner g	0
W. Kelley g	4
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WOULD BAN PROGRAM

The aggressive campaign of the Plymouth motor corporation on its two new lines of motor cars started American Newspaper Publishers as-

The Plymouth corporation has adopted a resolution declaring that newspapers should new motor cars within a week's period, and both cars, it was asserted, are being backed by an advertising and merchandising campaign.

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Announcement of the new Plymouths followed the recent state-ment of Walter P. Chrysler that he felt that present conditions were opportune for the introduction of new products, and that "the manufacturer . . . who offers unusual valand aggressively places his products before the people, will be in a position to realize the greatest He further stated that "it is up to us as manufacturers-and it is up to our dealers-to show the public how much good sense there is in buying today. And it's up to buyers to look into what the dollar will buy today."

The new Plymouths are now on display here at Dodge, De Soto, and Chrysler dealers. The new cars are the de luxe Plymouth six of 112inch wheelbase, which is priced f.o.b from \$445, and the standard Plynouth six 108-inch wheelbase priced f.o.b. from \$445. The new standard Plymouth six

edan, priced f.o.b. at \$510, is stated to be the lowest priced six-cylinder four-door sedan on the American motor car market.

The Plymouth factory is working full speed on production of both new

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey and son and Mrs. Genett were Pampa shoppers recently.

Mrs. Elmer Genett of Pamps visited relatives in Skellytown and vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush motored to Pampa Saturday evening.

Miss Edith Siler of Tonkawa accompanied Mrs. Roy Lillie home Friday evenig. They returned Tuesday morning to Tonkawa, where Mrs. Lillie is under a physician's

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and daughter, June, were Pampa shoppers last Saturday evening.

Skellytown and Cabot played their first baseball game Sunday afternoon, the score being 16 to in favor of Skellytown. Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. S. C. Dickey

and son and Mrs. Dalton motored to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison and famile were Pampa shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis visited in Pampa Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins

motored to Pampa Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey spent Sunday afternoon in Borger.

TEACHER KILLS SELF CHICAGO, April 27. (P)—Paul Schneider, 44, a teacher of Manual training at a West Side school, shot himself fatally today. "He had al-ways been talking about the lack of money and worrying how we were going to get along," said his widow, Mrs. Augusta Schneider. "He was a sick man, but attended his classes regularly." The couple had



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call the school and notify the teach-

THIS "SOUND MONEY" Certain interests in this country are seeking to keep commodity prices low by insisting on "sound money" as opposed to inflation under control. What is sound to Wall Street money-changers is "dishonest" to farmers who have no money but considerable wheat, corn, and livestock. Marvin Jones, author of much farm legislation, explained the inflation movement as follows:

"We often speak of using dollars to purchase commodities. That depends upon which side of the bargain the trader is located. One man uses money to purchase wheat. The farmer uses wheat to purchase money. When one borrows money to be repaid in the future, it is essential to fairness that the value of that dollar remain substantially the same, measured in the terms of the general commodity price level. Here is where the hitch comes. Translated into farm commodities, the dollar is worth twice what it was worth a few years ago. The private debts of America run into staggering billions. It is impossible to pay these debts with dollars of the increased value of today. Yet the obligation rests not only upon the farmer but upon other producers and upon manufacturers to pay these debts with greatly appreciate dollars. This is responsible for a great deal of the grief and stagna-tion from which the country has been suffering. The strange part about this whole situation is that the debts we owe, we owe to each other. Not a dollar is owed abroad, Yet both agriculture and commerce have been chained and almost de-stroyed by the high-priced dollar. The credit of the country has been so greatly contracted that the only practical way to offset it is through an adequate supply of money on a

COURT-

AMARILLO, April 27. (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of civil rell vs. General Motors Acceptance appeals:

sociation has adopted a resolution

A. Holmes vs. Aubrey Klein, et al, to argue orally motion for rehear- and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took C. R. Rodriquez vs. San Antonio, stop on their transcontinental in-Uvalde & Gulf Railway company, spection tour. Flying conditions to strike briefs.

Motions overruled: John J. Ter-Corp., rehearing; Texas Utilities J. W. Houck, et al, vs. W. J. Mc-

TULSA, Okla., April 27. (P)—Col. Tech to Present ng; Delta Orchards company vs. off from the municipal airport here M. Vaught, et ux to dismiss; today for Oklahoma City, the next R. Rodriquez vs. San Antonio, stop on their transcontinental in-Flying conditions

Roosevelt With Woolen Clothes

LUBBOCK, April 27. (A)-Presi-Donald, hehearing.

Affirmed: J. M. Huber Petroleum with a suit of white woolen made into cloth. The cloth will be sent neering students of Texas Technological college.

pany to be tailored into suits for the president and his two sons, El-

GORE FOR GOVERNOR WASHINGTON, April 27, (A)resident Roosevelt intends to name Robert Gore of Chicago and Florida, governor of Puerto Rico.

QUAKE RECORDED WASHINGTON, April 27. (A)—A fairly strong cartinquake centered

about 3,300 mles from Washington was recorded on Georgetown uni-versity seismographs today as hav-Burl Willis of LePors was a ing begun at 8:44:55 p. m., last Pampa visitor last night. man of Electra, and Malcolm Mar- clock this morning. The direction tin of Lorenzo, bought 170 pounds of from Washington was uncertain.

> A. W. Chisum of Miami visited here yesterday afternoon

George Berlin of the Skelly Oil company, south of Pampa, was here

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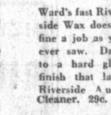
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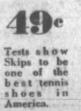


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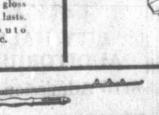




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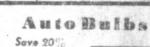




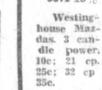
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 27. (A)-Wheat

prices advanced early today after

downturns at the outset. Initial

in British exchange, but buying

increased owing largely to asser-

tions by trade leaders that inflation

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GRAIN TABLE

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shortly after the proposed consti-

a detailed explanation of its pro-

AUSTIN, April 27. (A) Governor

Miriam A. Ferguson today signed

and filed with the secretary of state

the so-called marginal oil well bill.

It amends the existing law to per-

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was not only talked of but an as-

sured fact.

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that purpose.

visions.

barrels daily.

permitted marginal wells.

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Pampans Attend Five-Year Term Race Meet Dance Given On Hitt's

The Southwest Race Meet associa tion at Panhandle held another successful dance at the American Legion hall in Panhandle last night. Several have been held this season and all were well-attended.

land, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Nunn, him. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Scout Firemen To Meet This Evening

An instruction course for members of the Deputy Marshall brigade, composed of Boy Scouts, will be held tonight. Chief Deputy Harboys met in the fire station last James, Leonard Arb, R. J. Kis night with Chief Clyde Gold and H. Rowe, and B. O. Canfield. C. A. Clark in charge.

Those present last night were Chief Gold, Mr. Clark, Harlan Martin, Steve Goodwin, Roger Townsend, George Nix and Clarence

The brigade has been formed to give the boys training in fire fighting, fire prevention and first aid. uts who have passed their fire tests and are in good standing are

E. A. Anderson of El Paso is here

Plea of Guilty

Lloyd Hitt, Pampa youth, indicted for participation in the recent burglary of the Furr Food store on The dance was well advertised West Foster avenue, pleaded guilty here and a number of Pampans at- before Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st tended. Another race meet will be district court today and was asheld on the Panhandle downs dur- sessed 5 years in the penitentiary. He waived jury trial, but indicated Among those from Pampa who he would ask to be tried before a attended the dance were J. B. Bour- jury in another case pending against

> Jointly indicted with him was Vernon L. Poe, whose trial will not TIENTSI I, April 27. (/P)-The sudlikely be held this week.

A jury yesterday afternon acented by John F. Studer. The jury Manchuria. was composed of J. S. Searcy, fore

ed in the home of a sister, Mrs. E. L. Manchukuo. Moore, after a 17 months struggle

Ed Billings of Boston is transacting business here this week.

APRIL 28

DAY SPECIALS

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FRIDAY

APRIL 28

RUSSIA'S FIRM STAND INDICATES BREWING TROUBLE

den withdrawal of Japanese Chrysler ... 224 15% troops from the coastal area of Coml Solv .. 181 16% uitted Scott Vincent of a charge of North China was attributed by Chi- Con Oil Del ..85 possessing intoxicating liquor for nese leaders today to trouble brew- Drug purpose of sale. Vincent was repre- ing between Japan and Russia in Du Pont

(An Associated Press dispatch from Gen Mot man; D. C. Davis, J. R. Spearman, Moscow told of a Soviet report that M. Calhoun, J. E. Carter, C. C. the Japanese army in Manchuria lan Martin will be in charge. The Alexander, W. B. Calvert. T. S. had approved a plan to seize the boys met in the fire station last James, Leonard Arb, R. J. Kiser, T. Chinese Eastern Railway from So-Chinese Eastern Railway from Soviet Russia.)

The Chinese assert that the firm stand taken by Russia in protesting ABILENE, April 27. (P) - E. R. the severing of the railroad's con-Hoppe, 39, vice president and gen-eral superintendent of the West of trains by Manchukuan guards has Texas Utilities company, died at forced Japan to send its army north. 20 this morning, Pacific time, in The railroad, built by Russia, is Hollywood, California. He succumb- jointly operated by Russia and

Other Chinese believed the fact that Japanese and Chinese officials are going to Washington in the next few weeks to participate in President Roosevelt's discussions of world problems was a factor in the sud- S O N J 136 33 den troop withdrawals from undisputable Chinese territory.

Whatever the motives, the Japanese are beating a hasty retreat over territory they seized in a series of costly battles in the last few weeks. Elec B&S ... The Chinese forces which were driv- Gulf Pa 2 en across the Lwan river a week ago Humble Oil .. 7 advanced about 30 miles in the wake S O Ind 74 231/2 231/4 of the Japanese.

Japanese were expected to quit the whole stretch of a out 55 miles along the Peiping-Snanhaikwan railway.

The mystifying action has disappointed Chinese politicians who were seeking to set up a separate loses of 2 to 3 points, due to some government in the Tientsin-Peiping overnight hedge-selling orders. area with the aid of the Japanese and Manchukuans.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)-U. S. Dept. Agr.-Hogs. 6.000: steady to strong; top \$3.80 on choice 180-200 good and choice 140-350 lbs.,

\$3.25-80; packing sows, 275-550 lbs.,

\$3.00-40 Cattle, 2,000; calves, 500; steady to 15 higher; steers, good and choice 550-1 500 lbs \$4.25-\$6.65 cows. good, \$2.75-\$3.15; vealers (milk-fed), um to choice, \$2.50-\$6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice,

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)-The stock market settled back into a narrow trading range today, as further strength of the dollar tended to cool inflationary speculation, Price trends were mixed, and small gains and losses prevailed at the The turnover was 1,900,000 shares, the smallest in several days. showing 5 to 12 cents declines. Ama Can ... 117 74% 72% 72% Am T&T ... 328 96 94 %

189 121/6 111/6 448 11 1/2 10 % 11 Avi Cor Barnsdall 1114 181 16% 40 40% 40% 4714 Gen Elec 181 805 181/4 171/4 18 Goodrich 28 Goodyear 117 291/4 Int Nick Can 280 13 121/2 Int T&T 639

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)-Cotton opened steady in moderate trading today. Cables were about as due but first trades here showed

The market ruled rather quiet as ten barrels daily, according to ber trade, most of the morning. After advanc- depth. ing slightly at the beginning of the ever, would permit the East Texas rubber tires alone, with 15 to 20 July trading up to \$7.66 and October rels daily. to \$7.87, or 6 points above yesterday's close, prices eased.

The decline was due mainly to of El Paso were Pampa visitors yesselling by ring traders in response terday. to easier stocks and grain and in the absence of buying because of delays in Washington on inflation. By the time the offerings were absorbed, July had dropped to \$7.52 and October to \$7.72, or 14 to 15 points down from the highs to levels 8 to points under vesterday's close. Around noon the market was a trifle steadier on covering, regaining

two points of the reaction. POULTRY CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)-Poultry

hens 11½; roosters 8½; 11-15; spring ducks 12 turkeys 11-15; spring ducks 12-14; old ducks 10-13; geese 8; leghorn broil-



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guson, the governor's husband and it hits the governor's office if pass-ed with this amendment."

friend of the Fergusons. der yesterday's finish, corn %-1% down, oats %-% off, and provisions my certain knowledge," McGregor gen to form complete combustion. continued. "He has been the subject of assaults of those who have oppressed the people for ages. He 67% -68 has elected his wife twice when

68%-% ery one knew they were voting for

The senate banking committee constitutional amendment would provide that political subdi- formally gave its approval to the last 5 years these have been stepped visions which were dry under local administration bill for federal conoption before the advent of state- trol of security issues. To the gold content section also eral units combined to convey into wide prohibition would remain with-

out legal beer until the citizens has been attached a proposal which one packing house. of those subdivisions voted for le- would give the chief executive augalization in an election called for thority to provide for free coinage tory, we might list the disc or wheel of silver if he saw fit.

A limitation on debate was to go The regulatory bill was called up into effect on the measure in mid-operation. This type of plant is tutional change was approved. Sen- afternoon and leaders expected to ator Walter C. Woodward of Cole- hold the senate in session until the man, co-author of the bill. made farm bill, to which the inflation disc, 36 to 40 inches outside diameasure has been attached, is put meter and 6 to 8 inches wide, and out of the way.

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mit the railroad commission to fix a daily production allowable of 20 tion of oil, the smoke and cracked barrels for this class of well in East products of the different grades of Texas. Under the old law marginal which are derived from the distance wells were permitted to produce 40 it is carried in air suspension from The attorney general's department the source of combustion. It conthad ruled that in view of the 40 tains a slight amount of absorbed barrels daily production allowed oil vapor and is used almost wholly marginal wells it was doubtful if as a pigment for color purposes vation agency, could set the daily principally in paints and finds very the commission, oil and gas conserallowable for any well below that little application in the various rubber compounds.

Carbon black, on the other hand, Under the law as amended marginal wells may be held to as little has its principal outlet to the rubapproximately 70 per The depth schedule, how- cent of all manufactured going into second hour on some trade buying, marginal wells to produce 20 bar- per cent used as a pigment, princi-

pally in the manufacture of printer's ink Mr. and Mrs. George A. Corbin

By far the largest quantity of carbon black is manufactured by what we term the channel process. It is so called from the fact that the gas, when burned from various types of lava tips, is projected against the under side of standard steel channels, either of 7 or 8 inch widths, where the black is collected. These channels, within the burn-

ing houses, commonly called hothouses, are bolted together, forming a grid, with the channel edges "June 28th, 1932, I started taking turned up and these are suspended Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds by means of cross channels or from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel angles, across the ends of which are better than have felt for 4 years. Was bolted or welded two angles, servunder doctors' care for several ing as the support of flanged wheels months. He said I had gall stones which run on a track and support and should have operation. Krusch- this channel grid. The channel did all and more than I expected." grid is then moved longitudinally Mrs. Lue Bright, Walker, Minn. in the hothouse a distance of from four to 8 feet, above the gas flames, To lose fat and at the same time which are stationary, and in the gain in physical attractiveness and process of this reciprocating mofeel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a placed that the scrapers remove the glass of hot water before breakfast surface deposit, allowing it to fall

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within the hopper, and then by

every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but means of a screw conveyor it is au-

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tomatically and continuously re- from which it is scraped, every

weakness reflected a sharp setback advisor, "would veto the bill or between each collecting hopper are cause his wife to veto it as soon as burner pipes, usually 1 or 1½ inch, it hits the governor's office if pass- which lie approximately 2½ inches cracking, and electrical cracking. McGregor has long been a close them and have placed in this burn- competition with the channel black Measured by courage, statesmen-inches an old-fashioned lava burnship and intellect he is from the er tip, from which the gas issues still in the experimental stage, is knees up greater than any former and burns in a lazy flame and in more successful with oil in the occupant of the governor's office to an atmosphere of insufficient oxy-

> "For convenience of operation, hothouses are placed in two rows with 15 to 20 feet, called an alley, between them. This alley contains the two collecting tubes for conveying the black to the packing house. also the drives necessary for the hothouse conveyor screws and drives to operate racks and pinions which cause the channels to move back and forth within the hothouses. A few years ago, a factory consisted of 20 houses, but in the up to as many as 60 hothouses per unit and with some factories sev-

> As another type of channel facplant, which is now almost obsolete, but there are still some in similar to the channel except that the black is deposited on a circular operates slowly in one direction. The complication of driving the discs in the intense heat, coupled with the small capacity for the size of the hothouse, are the principal

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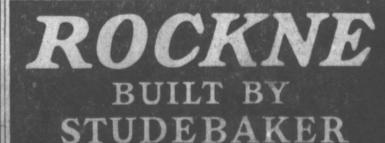
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