HE WHO GOES NO FURTHER THAN BARE JUSTICE, STOPS AT THE BEGIN-NING OF VIRTUE.-BLAIR.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1938.

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FAULTY CHAIR DELAYS 2 EXECUTIONS

ROTARIANS TO **Ins**tall glub

Thirty representatives of the Pampa Rotary club will go to Shamrock tonight to install the new Shamrock Rotary club officers and assist in ceremonies attending presentation of the club charter.

The Pampa delegation will headed by Dan Gribbon, president of the local civic group. The banquet will be held in the U.-Drop-finn and will be attended by upwards of 125 persons from Shamrock

and neighboring cities. Among distinguished visitors in Shamrock tonight will be Rotary Dist. Gov. Edd McLaughlin, of Ralls who will present the charter to the

Charter members of the newly organized Rotary unit at Shamrock are President Stuart Tisdal, Robert Douglas, Carl McPherson, Bedford Harrison, James F. Smith, John Nunn, Gerald Mayfield, W. D. Mayfield, R. A. Woods, J. B. Puck-

t, Jr., Lance Webb. William H. Walker, Albert Coop-Dr. Joel Zeigler, Dr. Paul Zeigler, Euell Bradley, Martin A. Whitechurst, Robert Sunter, J. A. Hill, and

Hubert Tindall. address of welcome tonight be given by Clayton Hoare, and Dr. Rue Parcells will act as toastmaster. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pampa club with scngs and music by Ken Bennett and comedy skit by Dr. John Sul-livan of KPDN. Presentations also will be made by Shamrock's neigh-boring clubs.

CAPTAIN GIVES REPORT

TOKYO, April 22 (A)-A Japanese whaling ship captain tonight offered explanation of recent reports from the Philippine islands that some mysterous "destroyers." presumably Japanese, had been sighted

Kantaro Okamoto cantain of a

the flotilla near Cape San Augustine, at the entrance to Davao bay southeastern coast of Mincanao island, on April 10 Owing the ships were unable to anchor and the refuelling continued thoughout

Much interest had attached to revao because that town is center of a large Japanese settlement which controls much of the Philippines hemp production. Investigations by cers had failed to solve the mystery its ships had been in the vicinity of

DIONNE FINANCES MAY BE. AIRED IN COURT

OTTAWA, April 22. (Canadian Press) -Oliva Dionne, the Callander farmer-father of the quintuplets is trying to get a judicial investiga-tion of the way their lives and finances are being managed by their

An Ottawa lawyer, Henri St acques, announced last night he had been retained by Dionne and elected mayor, and Lynn Boyc' and had sent the request for a judicial D. W. Osborne were elected cominvestigation to Attorney General Conant of Ontario.

This presented the possibility the amazing story of the quintuplets' birth, their fight for life, and their story-book accumulation of a for-

that the funds are subject to gov-

HEARD --

A member of the Fort Worth dwill trip telling a fellow visitor dy to move to Pampa, it's the give me a break." st city in the state," he was over-

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh liected four hits on his first nine serting there would be no third "will be pushed into the cinservawhere he is playing short-

Play Vamp

One of the leading characters in the unior high school play, "The Little Clodhopper" which will be presented in the high school auditorium tonight at o'clock is Charmian Cart r. played by Joyce Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. ire, which gets her into plenty of trouble. The play is a comedy directed by W. W. Brister

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP) dancer, told today of ignoring a Ray Monday, James Sullivan, Joe warning by her mother-in-law that Gordon, M. P. Downs, Dale Robshe was marrying a "pauper", if inson and Emory Crockett.

As Betty described what she said gram arrangements were Joe Gordwere Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bern- on Garnet Reeves, Emory Crockett. stein's eforts to break off her son's Table decorations consisted of Calitwo - year engagement, Wallace Beery, a friend of Jackie's kid days in the movies, rallied to his support in his legal fight for a share of his screen fortune.

court today on the petition by Mrs. whaling depot ship belonging to the Occanic Whaling company, said the vessels actually were the 17 small whaling ships of the foltilla his vessulation. gan estate when the 23-year-old former star filed a \$4,000,000 ac- termined the body of this mining He said the depot ship refuelled counting suit against the couple last week.

To "the kid's" cause, Beery, a veteran star, added his word today, courts to prevent its removal to Aus rubbing his jaw in characteristic tin. Tex where his son is buried meditative gesture as he spoke: Dead Father Quoted

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Walter E Rogers was today nam- bearing his name ed by the city commission as city attorney. The appointment becomes

Mr. Rogers succeeds John F. Sturgeon who resigned the position on April 11, following the city election April 5, when E. missioners.

No other appointments or changin the personnel of Pampa's of-

Growth, ideals and purposes of of April will be invited guests. governor of the Texas-Okla- April 30, the oldest person in the homa Kiwanis district at a Ladies Panhandle If there's any Plainsman Night banquet in his honor at Sch- 100 years old the R. R. doesn't know

civic building program being carried on by the Pampa club.

duced by Lieut.-Gov. Bill Williams decorations. The Kiwanis governor was introof Vega. of Kiwanis Division 5 in Texas, who had been presented to president of the Pampa culb.

Skit Features Program A program, introduced by Tex Dewrote the script and staged a skit wrote the script and staged a skit entitled "Pre-Peep of the International Convention". tional Convention.'

The Kiwanis international con-

vention will be held this year in San Francisco from June 26-30 and last night's banquet theme carried the names of 300 Pampans born in out the "on to Frisco" theme. Gate. In snappy fashion Clark Gable, kowski and Mae West appeared before the banquet audience and invited Pampa Kiwanians to Califor-

Impersonators in the entertain-Betty Grable, \$500-a-week film ment skit included Henry Joselyn, Members who assisted in the pro-

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of his screen fortune. A hearing was scheduled in

center's founder. Moses Austin, shall remain in a shrine here, city offic ials promised today a fight in the

The son Stephen F. Austin was the founder of Texas capital city. "Not once, but many times—more Mayor W. L. Edmonds said an to attend the Group 3 Lions Club than a dozen, I think—Jack told attempt by Thurlow B. Weed of Ladies Night banquet at Wheeler me that he had never used or in- Austin to exhume the body had last night. Members of Group 3 are ports of the mystery fleet near Da- tended to use a cent the boy been blocked by official action of Clarendon, Pampa, Miami, McLean the city courcil at an emergency and Wheeler. "Every penny the boy was making session. The mayor and City Marwas being put away and saved for shall C. J. Richardson discovered five cities were in attendance at him. Jack said on several occasions, the attempted exhumation and or- the session at which Postmaster C United States and Philippines offi- He was careful at all times to im- dered the grave restored to its orig- H. Wallker, member of the Pampa inal condition.

Weed, who said he represented the Austin to take charge of Moses the entertainment program.

Austin's body settlers in Misscuri's lead belt but Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs moved to Texas when he went Frank Culberson Mr. and Mrs bankrupt in the panic of 1819. Dude Balthrope, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shortly before his death in 1821. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, he won a land grant. It was on this grant his gran this grant his son founded the city

I emperatures

tune of \$750,000 made in movies and advertising would be told for the LaGuardia Rides Horse in St. Jacques said his purpose was to learn if the fortune were being dissipated. He was aware, he added, that the funds are well added,

rie's pioneer parade and declared his southwestern visit was non-then they'll fight it out."

The other group will have an the apartment building. tures.

Police captured the slayer after The

political. "I came down to see the country," The party that produces the pro-Pampa but that his mind had been boy who went East and lost all the Guardia predicted.

erals and conservatives in 1940, as-

"There will not be a third party."

GUTHRIE, Okla.. April 22. (AP) - party will come out with an ultra-

Progressive To Win "The party that produces the pro-

"Professional politicians." he said, charge

New York's mayor-outspoken for

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PAMPA CLUB'S The Roving Reporter To Give Birthday WORK PRAISED Party To All Pampans Born In April Party To Honor 100-Year Old Woman

Well, the Roving Reporter may be biting off more than he can chew. but he's going to give the biggest birthday party ever held in Pampa. and everybody born in the month Kiwanis were outlined last night by R. C. (Bob) Wilson. Ponca City, Mary Wrye who will be 100 years old

about it, but would like to. More than a hundred Kiwanians and guests applauded the district governor's remarks and heard him extend the highest praise for the civic hullding programs for the while hullding programs. The district hullding programs are the first would like to. The birthday party will be held in Cliff Chambers' wrestling arena and that place will be so decorated up that it will look like the blue room of the White House R. already has named a whole of women to have charge of the

The entertainment will not be of the boresome kind-it will be snappy the audience by James B. Massa, think of any more adjectives? It will include everything from boxing matches to impersonations, stress A program, introduced by Tex De-Weese, club program chairman, was presented by John Sullivan who wrote the script and staged a skit

the biggest birthday cake you ever

night's banquet theme carried the "on to Frisco" theme.

April and he wants the names and addresses and our hotates of the other Mr. Sullivan's presentation gave ers. It is important that you send in your addresses. The thing is what they may find at the Golden already going over like a house Gate. In snappy fashion Clark Gable. Shirley Temple, Fred Allen. Jack Benny, Greta Garbo. Leopold Sto-kowski and Mae West appeared by You'll find that out at the party. You'll meet the people who were born on your birthday, and you'll get a kick out of it.

New as to the date. It will be held some night next week, probably Wednesday or Friday night. Mrs. Wrye, pioneer school teacher, may not be able to attend the party. but if not she will send a representative Did you ever see a hun-dred-year-old person? The R. R. never did but he hopes to. Mrs. Wrye is very feeble, and if she can't come nobody will hold it against her We can pay tribute to her even

Now get busy and send in your

Seventeen Pampans were in the delegation which went from Pampa

More than 100 persons from the club, was the principal speaker.

Roy Bourland, of the Pampa Texas historical and landmark com- club, was elected Group chairman mission, asserted he had authoriza- Ken Bennett, of the KPDN artists tions from descendants of Stephen bureau, supplied Pampa's portion of

Pampans in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Judge and Osborne, Dr. H. L. Wilder, and Arthur Teed.

At the regular noonday luncheon of the Pampa Lions yesterday the club was addressed by Paul O. Sampson, of Dallas, dietitian and

INSANE NEGRO KILLS

CLEVELAND, April 22. (AP)-Two men and a woman were shot to death today by a 43-year-old negro.

Lily Traylor, about 24, a negro conception of an editor.

GUTERIE, Okla. April 22. (P)— party will come out with an ultraMayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New
York donned a ten-gallon hat today, insisted on riding a horse in Guthinsisted on riding a horse in Guthinsisted on riding a horse in Guthinsisted on riding a lorse in Guthinsis

an 80 - mile - an - hour automobile last night for an "off-the-record" veteran Fort Worth attorney, who chase which ended in a gasoline conference with President Roose- thanked Pampa for its welcome filling station lot. William Peters. 43. was booked.

ern farmers and "necessity will erator at the apartment for 14 years make them liberals." They will be but was discharged last week and the film traditional forms and the film traditional forms are being held. Stone. "It's just a case of West after and beached.

The payment was after and beached. The payment was film traditional forms and the film traditional forms." They will be but was discharged last week and the film traditional forms. Then New York's mayor paused to make them liberals." They will be but was discharged last week and the film traditions of discuss politics with reporters, pre-dicting a new realignment of lib- laborers, he predicted. but to Peters' resentment of the dis-Getslaff was the building cus-

todian and Paser the engineer. Hastings Steel Vent Piston Rings stops bad oil pumpers.—Motor Inn.



Mrs. Mary Wrye, above, of Mobeette, will be 1-3nor the biggest birthday party ever held in the Panhandle when the Roying Reporter and the Pampa Duly NEWS entertains all April-born Pampans at the wrestling arena one night next week. A varied program and birthday cake and ice cream will be served to the guests. Three hundred Pampans born in April eleghoned their birthdays to the NEWS before the party was even announced, and so it is expected that a large crowd indeed will be present. The above is a

Fort Worth Trippers 'Sold' On Pampa in Program

You Got Us Down Wrong and plotes about Pam Panhandle

WASHINGTON, April 22 P --Getslaff, 33. Mitchell Paser, and the face and figure of the movie bound of the movie about 24 g negro

The group visited the White House

velt. They ararnged a similar meetchanged and Pampa had been sold to him. "You know I'm just about the vices of the East. Now boys, party, he said, would be mid-west-Police said Peters' wife. Anna- At the National Press club, where stand this welcome," declared Judge

> Bellowing or beating on tables. Calling a newspaper a "rag." Speaking of women reporters as

the home-town paper "our paper,"

Hey, Movies, finem. came to Pampa early the morning on a "goodwill trip that was different." There was no parade and no ballyloo as the visiters mixed and no ballyloo as the visiters m and mingled with Pampa business and professional men and learned about Pampa and this section of the

At a breakfast in the Schneider hotel dining room, more than 200 heard music by Sons of the Saddle who police said apparently went Gaze for a day at the men who make and brief talks by local citizens and the country's newspapers and you trippers. The program was broad

the microphone" and introduced sevnaid.

The two men were killed in a sixteenth annual convention of the cluding Mayor E. S. Carr who welfriendly gestures to West Texas The response was by B. B. Stone

"A man not born in or familiar with West Texas could not underthe rest and the cream of them all iness-like transaction at the foreign

handle." He humorously complain-

ed that they came to sell Fort Worth "sob sisters."
to Pampa but the Instead they spoke quietly, called sold on Pampa.

case—the bombing of the United States river gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels during the siege of Nanking-was officially closed today when Japan paid

\$2,214,007,36 as full indemnity. The aerial attack on Dec. 12, up the Yangtze river from the former Chinese capital, was one of the most surprising developments of the Chinese-Japanese war and seriously disturbed relations between the United States and Japan.

Four Occidentals were fatally wounded. The Panay and two Standard Oil vessels were sunk and the fourth American craft was set

The payment was a quiet bus. are in this section of the Pan- office just before closing time. Seijiro Yoshizawa, director of the Bureau of American affairs, sum to Pampa but that they had been moned Eugene H. Dooman, counsel Stone admitted that the large white envelope containing the

PRAYER ASKS

HUNTSVILLE, April 22 (P) Two men scheduled for execution in state prison here today remained alive because the ele chair failed to work. They were given a week's reprieve.

One of them. John W. Vaughn 34 his head shaven for contact within four feet of the chair, pro-testing his innocence, when the esting his innocence, when generator went out of order.

Johnnie Banks, 26-year-old negro preacher, was in the death cell, a few feet away, awaiting his turn. The executions, set for midnight. nad been postponed until 3 a. while electricians worked on the

When the three hours were up. Vaughn, smoking a cigar, strode rto the death chamber. He surveythe group of about 40 witness-

"I have a speech I want to make ou men." Vaughn said, "I am beng executed to save another man rom being executed I am an innocent man. . . I am a working nan with a wife and child. I forive you prison officials who are creed by law to put me to death. said a prayer today and I asked God to stop this electrocution and e has brought warning to man to realize it was against his will-

Continues Speech C. C. Springfield, newspaperman, said "the generator sort of grumbed and broke down again." Ofled and broke down again. ficials went behind the scene to inspect the generator.

"Gentlemen I'll continue my peech" Vaughn went on. I fel! heir o another man's crime," Warden W. W. Waid returned, anounced "well we'll have to put it if "Waid started Vaughn back to

dieath row.
"Thank you, warden said Value"
"God has heard my prayer. right, gentlemen, you see an honest man who God loves." Waid telephoned Gov. James V. Allred and arranged for a

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Fors, McLean and Alanreed are now at work on the McClellan creek lake project. They are being transported to and from the work by truck and

Present work includes clearing away of trees from the actual dam site, building of a conduit to handle flood water, if any, during construction of roads around the site. building of a warehouse and tool shed and other preliminary work. Date of actual construction of the dam has not been announced al-

though big machinery is being mov-

SAW -Rusty" White of White Deer looking with anticipatory, eager eyes at the trophies to be awarded winners of tonight's fights at the wrestling arena. The trophies are gold belt buckles with figures of two bovers and the words "Ablenetwo boxers and the words "Ablene-Pampa Inter-City Fights" engrav-ed on them. Every member of the Pampa team will be given one of the buckles. They are just about the

have to go a long ways to see better fights, than you'll see to-

Wake Up And Live!

A famous Hollywood beauty exwant to keep that alim, girlist figure, and incidentally retain your health. Eat if you like but sleep—never! But that's just one man's idea. Personally, we'd

of shut-eye and let the pe take care of themselves. Pampa Daily NEWS Want in never sleep, nor do they lose the efficiency. They work 24 hours day, renting, selling, buying trading for the people of P For quick results at low

PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1938

Bridge-Breakfast In Spring Motif Given for Club

Of interest in the social circles was the breakfast given at the Schneider hotel Wednesday morning by Mrs A B Goldston for the inembers and guests of the Queen of

An arrangement of bright red formed the centerpiece at the breakfast table. Matching cards and tallies further ornamented the table.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. V. rfatt who made high score. H. C. Wilson for second high, and to ars. Crawford Atkinson, cut.

Members present were Mines. B. Hughey, Crawford Atkinson, Carl Boston, Howard Buckingham. Burrows, Raymond Harrah, W. V. Jarratt, H. D. Keys, B. O. Lilly, R. S. Lawrence, L. N. McCullough, Carl M. Smith, H. C. Wilson, and F. A.

Two breakfast guests were Mrs E. H. Turner and her sister. Mrs. Derothy E. Schirmer of Galveston.

Kingsmill Club Has Discussion on

Family Magazines "Magazines for the Family" was studied by the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of

The magazines were brouthe club for study by Mrs Smith Many magazines are study of the magazines should be made when there are young aged or mainly the children children of the teen age in family, it was printed out. If the parents will read books or magazines with the younger set and de cide the ones more suitable for vester Mother's club yesterday

Mrs. C. W. Moot led a round table

A pie supper will be given in pre-Kingsmill this evening by the members of this home demonstration

Picnic Entertains **Intermediates** of McCullough-Harrah

Cullough-Harrah Methodist circ es were entertained at a pienie giv en near Skellytown th

were played by the group. Those spensoring the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combes, A. N. Rogers, Jerry Nelson, Chester Har-

"party" air. Serve

VEGETOLE,

4-lb. Carton FLOUR, Light

Crust, 24 lb.

14 Oz. Bottle

GREEN BEANS

So. 2 Cans, 3 for

ATSUP.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It'll make millions! No more fightin' over who carries the umbrella! Just put another handle on it an' you got dual

Mrs. Brown Will Head Local Club

named at the meeting of the Harthe school age, it will benefit them ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W.

Graham. Mrs. J. W. Brown was re-elected discussion on magazines for the president of the organization and Mrs. Graham was selected vicekins was elected sccretary-treasurer.

club voted to have an ice money for the same fund. Att nding the meeting were Mmes

P-TA Will Install Officers Monday

car of the Par at Teacher associahold Menday night, conducted by Party food for the tour-year-old Mrs C E Thompson retiring presifunction of a Caci his regular monthly spead, for hour 1.1. Mrs. A. B. Pinnell is the n the hour 1.1 Mrs. A. B. Pinnell is the new red cincker busident, Mrs. J. M. Bruten, vice build respr. ident Mrs. Boyd Beck, secretary-

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to get rid of that "I'm tired and I which can be arranged several ways. ream support in the red school lock dreadful" feeling is to go to a While he's working, you ask quescuilding on Friday. April 29, to de luxe beauty salon and let extended for next perienced operators beautify you hair and what can be done at home Flans were also discussed for from head to foot. This isn't exactly to correct dandruff, excessive oil-making a football quilt to be sold to an inexpresive procedure, but in adiness or dryness. You decide to foldition to making you look and feel low his suggestions carefully for a years younger, it will whet your in-Jones, E. E. Reynolds, S. A. terest in home routines and give Delle Dull. J. W. Brown you new ideas on how to do them You look carefully at the shades of

gin with a body treatment, includ- the trade names of each, and, if you herves, several reducing routines de-signed to correct whatever figure es of the colors which are so flatdefects you have. Under the watch- tering and resolve to buy them for ful eye of an exercise teacher you'll home use. When you are ready to learn how to do more expertly the leave, you look like a new routines you already know and pick Furthermore, you feel that you up some new ones. Afterward, you have received more than your mon can have a professional massage, ey's worth-in new beauty ideas as followed by any one of a number well as in beneficial treatments

Local Auxiliary To Attend District

Episcopalian auxiliary who met at afternoon in her home. the parish house Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Frank Perry as the reception room where punch,

group to the conference where a box is to be presented to the Little House of Fellowship at Canyon by J. T. Roberts, to Mrs. Jim White for the Pampans

Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, who had received the traveling prize. charge of the program, spoke on

Tea was served by the hostess to R. A. Thompson, J. P. Mmes. C. P. Buckler, R. C. Sowder, Morris Levine, Roy Wallrabenstein, S. G. Surratt, W. S. Kiser, Leo Dodd, S. L. Lewis, and the Rev. Robert J. Snell.

of beauty baths, which important salons feature right now

Your Face Gets a Mask Nothing irons out weary lines so quickly or makes one feel lovelier in such a hurry as a good facial. Watch the skilled operator's hands as she applies a cleanser, massages tissue cream into your face, neck and shoulders, spreads a mask from base of your throat to hairline. Notice that she then covers your eyes with cotton pads that have been dipped in eye lotion and throws a warm blanket over you before she tiptoes away and stays away until the mask has dried and you have had a short nap. Remember all these details when you are giving yourself a home facial.

After the mask comes more tis-

sue cream (if your skin is very dry, make a double mental note on this) and after it has been wined away, application of skin tonic-ica cold, of course. The operator prob-ably will drop a small piece of ice in the bowl of tonic, then wrap it in clean cotton and rub it light ly over your skin. Note that she never puts ice directly on your face. Now, rested and glowing, you are led to the shampoo bowl where

your soiled hair is scrubbed and rinsed, scrubbed two more times and rinsed for several minutes or until it is free from every trace of soap. Prior to this you had a haircutfine one which will make the job of keeping your coiffure neat and smart, infinitely easier.

Immediately after, a coiffure ex-

nore satisfactorily.

If you can afford "the works," betor uses on your face. You ask her ing a few exercises to relax taut are very pleased with the results of

Club Has Dessert-Meeting at Canyon Bridge Thursday

April 27, by the members of the local at a dessert-bridge given yesterday Program Hour for

ice cream, and cake were served to The members will meet and go in the groups at individual tables. The award for high score in the

Gilliland, and Lloyd Bennett.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a pie supper at 8 o'clock in Kings-mill. All of the club members are asked to take two pies and be present at 7:30 Simple Ceremony at Home of Minister o'clock.

Junior department of the First Christian church will have a "hot dog" supper in the church basement at 7 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Treble Clef ciub will have a regular ractice at 2:30 o'clock in the city club

Women of Circle Six of WMS Meet

the members of circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church who met in regular session at her home

Following the opening song and the devotional by Mrs. Bob Ewing a program from "Out of Alders gate" was presented by Mrs. Marvin Boring and Mrs. Herman Van

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Marvin Boring, Buckwalter, pert dresses your hair, giving you what is known in the best shops as sell Kennedy. Farris Oden. William One of the most efficacious—certainly one of the pleasantest—ways to get rid of that "I'm tired and I which can be arranged several ways Jones, and ine guest, Mrs. Tom Rush 922 East Francis street.

DOUBLE SAVINGS



Chuuch Group

Twenty-two members of the Pres-

church annex with Mrs. T. D. Hob-

art and Mrs. F. M. Foster as hos-

Preceeding the program hour in

charge of Mrs. J. C. Richey, a short

business session was held. Mrs. H.

The topic for the day was Was-

supported by the Presbyterian board

of national missions in the hear

of the Mormon district. Mrs. Rich-

ey told the story of the founding of

and its growth up to the present

the marriage of Readeth Rogers and

ized Wednesday evening in the home

of the officiating minister, the Rev

John O. Scott.

The bride wore a navy blue en-

1218 South Barnest street.

cook green vegetables.

Cook peas and green beans un-

Dice leftover potatoes add

vegetables or hard-cooked eggs

Couple United in

Plans were made to attend the district meeting of the women's auxiliaries in Canyon on Wednesday, April 27 by the mambers of the care.

Entertaining members and guests of a newly organized bridge club, Mrs. Richey Leads

second high, and Mrs. Wiley Pearce Club members attending were art and Mrs. F. M. Foster as Mmes. Jim White, W. A. Robinson, tesses during the social hour.

Wiley Pearce: H. A. Gilliland, Alfred Guests for the afternoon were P. Larsch conducted the devotional Mmes. J. T. Roberts, Sherman White, service which consisted of hymns, Tex De Weese, and Harry Connor of scripture readings, and a prayer.

In Home of Member

Mrs. C. A. Smith was hostess to

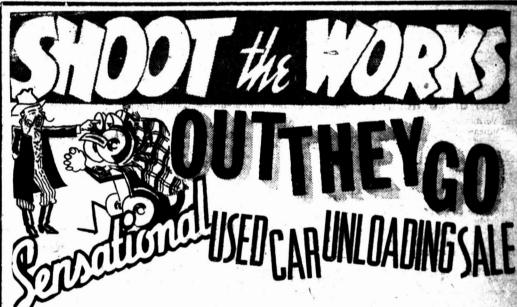
The circle will meet in the general business session on Monday afternoon, April 25, at the church. The regular circle meeting is to be on

Kisses and tortes require long slow baking. Individual kisses ordinnarily require about 30 minutes and large tortes an hour.



face in the sun and leave them until they have dried very crisp. Then put them in a jar and put on a cover. The fragrance will keep for





You know what happens when business gets caught with a BIG INVENTORY.

It's Better to cut prices and unload; to carry over CASH, not stock.

Local used car dealers have been caught with an overabundance of used cars due to heavy trade-ins on the NEW '38's, a mild winter, and the curtailed number of purchasers because of unemployment, etc.

SO THE PUBLIC PROFITS

Many guaranteed, rebuilt used cars are being thrown on the market today in a city-wide "clean-up" sale. Dealers have cut the prices to a point where you save by spending. It's a serious business with them, as it costs money to carry cars until the BIG spring demand

Probably never again will you be able to buy a car so

Probably never again will you get as good a selection. That's a FACT, and here is an opportunity to buy a SAFE car. It's Good insurance.

Many cars are late '37's—all have been rebuilt—many dealers will trade.

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It will soon be time for Pamp to begin thinking about summer va-cations, but the annual "away from

didates for district and county of-

With the ple supper season go

full sway, candidates are going to have their time fully occupied right up to the time of the elections; with

no summer vacation breathing speil, as the first primary occurs right in

June 6 is the next important date

on the political calendar. On that day is the final time for candidates

to file applications for places on primary ballot for state and district

offices is June 18, and June 25 is

The deadline for filing by

it all" is far from the mi

fices in Gray county:

the middle of July.

The points at the best.

Rails touched off the morning ascent and virtually all other groups soon joined and virtually all other groups soon joined to brisk, however, until around the final hour when large blocks began to appear at rising prices. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,100,000 shares.

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ley, high school art teacher.
Only two more weeks remain of the 12-week course. There are 18 students in the class, which has been B & O Bendix Avia Beth Stl

meeting on Monday and Thursday nights of each week at the high school.

Those students who successfully complete the course will receive certificates from the vocational division of the Texas Department of Education a week after the course is believed. of the Texas Department of Education, a week after the course is finished, which will be about May 6. El Pow & Lt aroused is seen in the case of student, T. C. Ingrum, who sup from Shamrock to attack Indicative of the interest the course e student, T. C. Ingrum, who Gorien BF Goodyear T & R Houston Oil Hudson Mtr Int Harv Tint T & T Harv Tint T &

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Vanderberg, Gerald Chisum, Richard Rogers, J. L. Bain, Nolan Harris, Wayne Phelps, and Scotty Garrison. ndamental structure of letters, formation of words in show cards, psychology of advertising, and color harmony are topics that have been studied in the course,

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Trippers came to Pampa to get something for Fort Worth but that the order had been reversed and that Fort Worth was likely to lose to Pampa. "It was good will we sought and we certainly have gotten our share in Pampa."

T. J. Harrell acted as speaker for the Fort Worth delegation, introducing special guests on the trip and visitors by classification. Present were Gaylor J. Stone, president of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce; Dr. E. M. Waits, president of New York CURB erce; Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian university; Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan college and brother of Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa; R. E. Harding, president of the Fort Worth National Bank; General John A. Hulen of the Fort Worth & Denver railof the Fort Worth & Denver rail-

wells, 1.473 producing gas wells, 33 which might have been done.

wells, 1.473 producing gas wells, 33 is firmer.

"Mohair is stronger. Options on hair in "Mohair is stronger. Options on hair in one instance at 29 cents for adult and a dime more for kid."

The Bulletin will publish the following motations:

black last year, 46 gasoline plants and seven refineries.

Judge Duncan told of Pampa's growth, its wheat area and its resources and welcomed the visitors to Pampa "any time" which remark was "okayed" by Mayor Carr.

Following the breakfast, the visitors were taken on a tour of Pampa nearby oil pools.

dime more for kid. The Bulletin will publish the following diotations:

Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months selected 65-67; fine short twelve months 62-63; fine 8 months 57-59.

Mohair:

Domestic, good regional bag, Texas kid, 48-50; pring, 30-32 cents; Texas kid, 48-50; Arizona and New Mexican, 27-28; Oregon, 25-27.

and nearby oil pools.
"We were delighted with the response of our local business and professional men in attending the breakfast and of our citizens who met the visitors when they left the train at the Santa Fe station," President Stinson remarked as the trippers left for Shamrock over the the Fort Worth & Denver.

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reprieve for Vaughn, who was sentenced in the slaying of a San Antonio motorcycle officer, A. A. (Bill) Edwards, and for Banks, who slew his 13-year-old sister-in-law in a scuffle for possession of a gun.

Stretcher In Sight

A stretcher brought into the death chamber reposed in a corner while witnesses filed out.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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ceath chamber reposed in a corner while witnesses filed out.

The first time the equipment failed. Banks, scheduled to go first, was standing at the door to the execution chamber. On the second attempt, Vaughn came first.

In death row also was Selanes Canedo, 23, convicted in the slaying of a San Antonio druggist. Gov. ing of a San Antonio druggist. Gov. Allred granted him a 30-day reprieve yesterday.

AUSTIN, April 22 (AP)—Selanes Canedo, convicted San Antonio slayer granted an additional 30 days of life yesterday by Governor James V. Allred, may receive a few more days due to an apparent eversight by the Governor.

Allred issued a straight 30-day

this would set the execution for Sunday, May 22. He can't take any further action except on recommendation of the pardon board but the board probably will consent to a slightly longer delay.

The scheduled triple electrocution early today at the Huntsville penitentiary failed to materialize even in part. Canedo was given a reprieve to permit further investing the schedule of the care of reprieve, evidently overlooking that

reprieve to permit further investi-gation of his case, and a break-down of the electric chair motor forced a week's postponement for two other condemned men. cents.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 83%-84. July 82-82%, corn unchanged to % higher, May 59½-%, July 61%, and oats unchanged to ¼ up.

Bridge Party Held In Coulson Home

SKELLYTOWN, April 22—Mrs. Howard Patton and Mrs. Marshall Coulson entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party at the latter's home on the Schafer lease east of Skelly-

elementary and junior high school students participated in a recent In the card games high score was won by Mrs. Wesley Black, second high by Mrs. Joe Miller Mrs. Jack Fropst held the floating prize, while Mrs. Chester Strickland was pre-

ed the lucky prize. efreshments were served at the Refreshments were served at the close of the games to: Mesdames Chester Strickland, L. R. Jones, Wesley Black, Ike Hughes, Joe Miller, S. C. Dickey, Jack Propst, J. C. Jarvis, Bill Price, W. F. Harlan, Howard Fatton and Marshall Coul-

30 % 28 % 6 % 12 % 51

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22. (AP) —
(USDA)—Cattle 900, calves 400; small lots yearlings steers and heifers 7.50-8.00; plain and medium butcher heifers 5.50-6.50; vealers largely 5.00-8.00; slaughter calves 5.90-7.50.

Hogs 1,100; packer top 7.85; small killer top 7.95; bulk good to choice 160-300 lb. weights 7.76-95; lighter weights 7.50 down.

down.

Sheep 500; odd lots spring lambs 8.00-40; other classes nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 22. (AP)—Late ralies in the Chicago wheat market today irtually overcame earlier losses of 11/4

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, April 22, (AP)

Wheat High Low Close
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ulty 82% 814 82-85
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Huckabe, Pampa Junior high school teacher. The courses are a part of the adults vocational education program of the state, and like similar courses, have a term of two meetings a week for a period of 12 weeks. Classes in mathematics have been meeting at the high school on Monday and Friday nights, while science classes

At LeFors, 30 students have comclasses expect to finish their work

have been meeting on Tuesday and

E. C. Pennington of Pampa as coordinator of diversified occupations for Gray county, is supervisor of sometimes.

WMS Observes Industrial Day

SKELLYTOWN, April 22-An Industrial Day program was observed by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the church.

A song "Stand up for Jesus," led

by Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, and a prayer by Mrs. Ben Armer, opened the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Kennedy,

secretary and approved The Devotional from the fifteenth chapter of Saint John, was given

After the meeting was dismissed with prayers, by Mrs. Kennedy, the following spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting the sick, and also prospective members.

Mesdames Ben Armer, A. P.
Beauchamp, J. C. Kennedy, I. P.
Delong, Bert Schaef, A. C. Carroll,

and Frank Awtry. The meeting next Wednesday at the church, will be "Mission Study."

A young Irishwoman who complained that her husband spanked threaten the foundations of governher "as one would beat an unruly ment itself." won a separation decree

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press everyone that Jackie's money would be all his—and rightfully—when the kid reached a man's estate." Only one month remains before 30 students complete vocational courses gan's bride last November, said that after their engagement was anary mathematics as applied to the petroleum industry, taught by W. C.

nounced in December, 1935, her mother received a telephone call from Jackie's mother. Called a "Pauper" "If Betty thinks she is marrying a rich boy she is very much mistaken. He hasn't a cent. Jackie is a

pauper!" Miss Grable quoted Mrs. Bernstein as saying.
"I remember I had hardly met
Jack when she began to intimate that she had no money," the bride

continued. "She would want to argue about some trivial thing just to put me in a bad light. I never could unpleted similar courses with Dean derstand her attitude. Whether she Murray as instructor. The courses thought I wouldn't make a good Murray as instructor. The courses thought I wouldn't make a good were finished March 15. Pampa wife or whether she just didn't want Jack to get married, I have

> "But she certainly made me feel badly, even to the point of tears,

"If Jack had no money, that made no difference to me. Jackie didn't make me give Jack up, and

REVISED WAGE-HOUR

from Asia and Europe brought forth today enactment of its revised wage-hour bill to prevent a "vicious spiral of deflation" which, it said. "may threaten the foundations of government itself."

The society, at its annual genunction of government itself."

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inevitable wage cuts which the great further disputes between them. mass of American business men so deplore but are powerless to prevent," the committee said. "These and prolonged legal and economic of South and Central America as and hostess." business men know that wage-cut-ting sets in motion a vicious spiral of deflation which, if allowed to gather sufficient strength, may

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Declaring that Dr. George A. Amsden, professor of psychiatry, wove a hypnotic spell over her son Julius that alienated the youth's love for her and moved him to declare "the sooner you kick the bucket the better," Mrs. Margaret Halas, left, above, is suing the pjhysician and his wife for \$500,000 damages. While Mrs. Halas was ill following the death of her husband in 1920, the Amsdens cared for the boy. Dr. Amsden and young Halas, now 22, are shown at right above, as they appeared in court.

Seeks Half-Million For Son's 'Hypnotized Love'

and I were in love and money did not—and doesn't—mean a thing. It Fix Boundaries of South America, Scientists Urge

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH troubles, Dr. Boggs said. He pro-Grande river southward included.

Associated Press Science Writer posed that all of these boundaries encourage a united western hemisphere against possible advances permanent peace in the Pan-Amer-WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—The ouse labor committee recommended from Asia and Europe brought forth

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP) be definitely fixed according to Johnsons Entertain estimated astronomical observations and

A majority of the committee said the recent the need for the legislation was "urgent" because of the recent "alarmingly sharp decline in business additional to the States of Magerian. Skelly camp.

The scales, at its annual gent would be a long step toward peace and understanding. Geographical understanding. Geographical understanding was declared by some in the games for women, while Mr. The scales of South American countries of the society to be just Jarvis made high score for men.

caused many armed disturbances recommended adoption of a map Parker, John Stewart and the host

it has been fixed by treaties, pa-pal bulls, and arbitrations recorded in Europe and the New World and that a history of Latin American boundaries be prepared, with all of the history of the 38 boundary controveries from the Rio

daries of South American coun- as important.

"With that decline have come the tries be definitely fixed to avoid As part of a plan for tying the ing's entertainment were: Messrs urther disputes between them. Americas together in a geogra- and Mmes. Olen Statton, Chester To date these boundaries have phical and economic unit Dr. Boggs Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, T. B.

the last day for candidates to pay assessments. First campaign ex-pense accounts must be filed between June 23-28. July 23 is the date of the first primary. A total of 24 candidates have anneunced for office to date in Pampa. Of course, four are running for sheriff, three for district attorney, three for county treasurer, two each for county clerk, county commissioner precinct 2, and one each for state representative, district judge, dis-rict clerk, county judge, county at-

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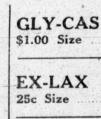
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Are you refusing to carry Christ's message some man because you regard him comunclean, vulgar, beneath your notice? If so, get the message Peter received in a vision, "What God hath cleansed call not that common." The love of God makes all men equal.—Chivers.

THE NEW DEAL

The nice thing about history is that so much of it has gone over the dam in the past few thousand years that man can find a historical basis for almost any argument he wants to make, if he only looks in the right place.

Of course, his opponent may have just as many bases for his own contentions, but the outcome of these things depends on one man boning up on a period the other man doesn't know anything about, or else boning up just a little more on the same period.

All this is inspired by reports of some scholarly papers read at the Chicago meeting of the American Oriental Society. China, it turns out, had itself a New Deal some 2,000 years ago. What happened to China's New Deal should make dandy ammunition for the present anti-New Dealers, but really, there's ammunition enough to go around for everybody.

A gent named Mang Wang announced his emperiorship and proceeded to introduce a program of social experimentation that included, mong other things, government regulation of basic industries, government control of natural resources, price-control over crops, and easyterm loans to businesses he wished to encourage. Work relief had already been tried and abandoned because the WPA boys of the time fooled around too much. Anyway, the whole hing fell through before Wang joined his

"You see?" says Republican.

"I see," says Democrat. "I see China, 1938, with some 370 million rugged individualists living at the minimum subsistence level."

Then Economic Royalist, who scanned another of the Oriental Society's papers, butts in and remarks that private holding companies seem to have had staying powers, besause the town of Nuzi, in Mesopotamia, had quite a batch of them 1000 years before Mang "And where," retorts somebody who hadn't

been asked for an opinion at all, "is Nuzi Oh, it all evens up. History just keeps right

PATCHED FRIENDSHIPS

on swallowing its tail.

out of scraps of celebreties' wearing apparel has refused the offers of a number of museums, explaining that the quilt was made for her granddaughter, Nancy.

What proportion of the world's celebrity population is represented may be suggested by the facts that the quilt took more than six years to make, and holds some 10 million

The lady's devotion to her task and her granddaughter is thoroughly laudable, but can't somebody who is accomplished in such things break the news to her, in a tactful and gentle way, about the susceptibility of the child mind to sensory impressions, especially in the relaxed state just preceding sleep?

Nancy will get the quilt as soon as she is "old enough to appreciate it," her grandmother says. When she is old enough to appreciate it, how is she going to be able to get to sleep under it, and if she does get to sleep, what kind of dreams is she going to

Patches have been contributed by the following celebrities, among others: Chief Jus-Charles Evans Hughes, Charlie McCar-General John J. Pershing, Mae West, President Roosevelt, ex-President Hoover, and Rear Admiral Byrd, not to mention a number of the crowned heads of Europe.

If Nancy can drift off into untroubled slumbers after a thoughtful glance at a cozy gathering like that, even if it's only a gathering by proxy, Nancy deserves the world's most extradordinary quilt.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, April 21 - One immediate aim of the new Roosevelt spending-lending program is the creation of another inflationary boom which will revive business activity.

Obvious already is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to get the united front against the depression which he hoped to align behind this program. His consistent enemies will be reinforced by an army of as yet indeterminate strength which is composed of those who believe that pumping more federal money into the economic system is not a way to end the depression.

Some See Boom At one extreme are critics who argue that the new Roosevelt program is sure to put the country on the rocks and at the other are

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Fred Cullum, the auto-man, got somebody's goat early yesterday morning and led it all around town to have a little fun in Mr. Cullum's cwn inimitable way. . . First it was delivered to the Daily News editorial rooms and presented to me . . . The billy-goat nosed into the copy basket and ate up Archer Fullingim's "People You Know" for Thursday, and took a bite out of the day's lead sports story about Dizzy Dean, Bob Feller and Joe Di Maggio. . . Before the goat could be stopped on his foray, he had chewed Dimaggio's salary down to \$25,000.

From the News office, the goat went to the Western Union from where it was delivered by messenger to Sid Patterson, manager of KPDN, who was abashed no end. . . It was such a good-looking goat that Patterson decided to present it to Dick Hughes, the insurance seller. . . A photographer made an official picture of the presentation which will be filed away for posterity. . And, then-of all things, the goat turned up last night at the Governor's Dinner given by the Pampa Kiwanis club in Hotel Schneider, tied to the chair of Kiwanis prexy, James B. Massa. . Many Pampans got up before breakfast today to greet the Fort Worth Goodwill trippers. . The combined Pampa and Fort Worth businessmen had breakfast and broadcast a program over KPDN from Hotel Schneider.

A man who took this column over for a day last Sunday as a personal favor to me, has just about come to the conclusion that conducting a column is a thankless and unremunerative task. . . With the best of intentions, he wrote a thing or two here which got him into a jam-not a serious one-but it got him into a controversy over the respective merits and demerits of English as "she is spoke." . . . He confides very sincerely that he never had any intention of stepping on anybody's toes, and admits he has learned how easy it is to be misunderstood in print. . . He had planned to write the tail-end of this column every day this week, but yesterday he got so busy at his office that he didn't find time to prepare the copy. . . He phoned to advise me of his predicament, and said that I'd probably be glad of it, anyway. . . Which

His original plan was to come through with an original final paragraph for this space, because he had observed from time to time that my breath gave out before I got down to the bottom of writing a column, and that, so winded, I would resort to the use of this great pair of shears which I have at my right hand. . . Incidentally, these are borrowed shears. . . Somebody walked off my my very excellent pair the other day, . . I miss them, too, because they were presented to me and they have a sentimental value which can't be replaced simply going out and buying a new pair. . . Will the person who took them by mistake, kindly return them? . . . I think it would be a splendid gesture.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Two statwart Harvesters, Archie Walstad and Troy Stalls, won second place for Pampa in the Interscholastic League meet at Can-

than 4,000 persons attended Pampa's first Merchants' carnival and Pure Food show held in the Pla-Mor auditorium under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A tall, undeniably beautiful blonde, Myrtle Alene Gregory, was the well-poised "Miss Pampa" of 1933, chosen in the finals of the beauty pageant staged by David Dallas.

Pampa's new federal building, which to that time had existed only on paper and in indefinite statements was to begin soon to take form in steel and stone.

New Dealers who confidently anticipate a really spectacular boom. In the latter category, for instance, are one or two members of the SEC who have anticipated such a rapid stock market rise that they have been discussing amendment to the SEC rules.

But whatever happens in the next few months seems most likely to be based on good or bad psychology, since any effect of the program's monetary maneuverings admittedly will be a psychological effect and the first real big new money to get into the stream of purchasing power will be that involved in the public works phase, which can hardly get operating before late summer or fall.

Seeking to avoid undue pessimism or undue optimism, this writer can report government economists believe the program's chief immediate effect will be to halt deflationary forces which until now have been spiraling at an alarming degree.

This group happens to include those who accurately foresaw the present depression, Members of the group also thought there would be a "spring rise" in business and when that failed to materialize went running to the higher-ups to urge inflationary action to prevent what they feared might be a real panic. Hope for Leveling

The most these experts really hope for the next few months is that there may now be some "corrections" in certain lines of business which will level off the previously downcurving chart-lines of business activity and

Business customarily has an upturn in the spring and a down-swing in the summer as a result of what are called "seasonal" factors. But instead of an upturn in March, business actually took a dip.

The hard-headed boys now hope that, as a result of the spending-lending downswing can be avoided. Even that, they believe, would be a real gain and would leave a better foundation for the pickup which nearly everyone in the administration fondly anticipates in the fall.

'Let Us Contemplate The Beautiful Screen'



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-9:25 p. m. . . . It is a very black night. . . . The telephone in an east side clinic jangles sharply, and a young interne lifts the receiver. . . . "When did this happen?" he says into the transmitter, after a pause. . . . "Well, don't move her. I'll be there

He hangs up the receiver. . . . "Where is 214 M avenue, Miss Stephens?" . . . The nurse thinks for a minute . . . "It's a bad neighborhood, doctor. Perhaps someone should go with you." . . .

The doctor slips off his white jacket and puts on a heavy coat He goes out chuckling to him-

Red light, stop. . . . Green light . . . The old car cuts across town, emerges into Chatham Square edges out to the left, to what is known as the Syrian quarter, but what really is the great sprawling settle-ment of mixed Europeans and Asiatics. . He turns into a nar-row, dark street where abandoned warehouses are like great empty blobs of gloom. . . . There are a few houses. . . There are no lights. On an empty corner a cat sends up its half-human, eerie cry. ... "I'll need my flashlight," murmurs the doc. . . For some reason he has an odd presentiment of-well, it certainly is a gloomy night!

tainly is a gloomy night!

There is, suddenly, a flashlight in his face. . "Just come with me," a voice tells him. . "This way. . . . Now. step carefully." . . . The doc shrugs. . . But he is thinking

The man leads the way up a pair of stairs and into a room in which no light shows. . . In the vague shadows are human beings, two by two. . . They are as silent as waxen images. . . They sit there and say nothing. . . . In the shad-ows the doc bites his lip, and curses.

"This way," the man tells him.
. Another man has fallen in behind the doctor. . . . The man who does the talking leads the way. . . His flashlight is playing against a darkened hallway now. . . . They follow it, and come to a stairs. . . They go down these stairs, into basement, which is blacker than the East river's muddy bottom. . . The doctor swallows in an effort to relieve the tightness at his throat. To lunge out suddenly and chance all on a blow, and a dash

up the tsairs? He thinks: "This is it . . . They've got me This it it, all right."
"See here," says the man with the light. "There it is." . . . He plays the beam on a black meter box against the wall. . . . "A fust must have burned out. . . All the lights went out about a half hour ago, and me with a poker party on up-

The doctor leans up against a post and fills his lungs with a sud-den, full breath. . . "Didn't you telephone for a doctor? Isn't this 214 M avenue?'

"Doctor? 214 Naw, this is 204. Ain't you an electrician?" "I got a call from 214," the medico answers!

"Gee, Doc, I'm sorry. That's old lady Perkins. She must have another fainting spell. . . . She's the one who lives at 214 . . . But me, I'm looking for an electrician. . . . I got a poker party on upstairs. I got accompanies must be a constant of the constant of . I got seven guests."

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People You Know

More about birthdays:

Little Joe Mitchell, son of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, was porn on Easter Sunday, April 1 and it's likely to be a long time on Easter Sunday because April Fool's Day comes on Easter Sunday only about once every 75 years . . . M. P. Downs is another Pampan who was born April 1, other. W. R. Hunt and Aldis Bethis were also born on April 1.

lieved that births unlike

throughout the year.

Cranium

Crackers

the purchaser beware").

'Miss America" title).

few years ago).

dings which traditionally take

place in June are evenly spaced

Which word or groups of words

in each of the following statements

him who evil thinks") ("beware of

the dog") (abandon faith") ("le

ancient diety) (a kind of celebra-

term used in gambling game of

3. Gertrude Ederle is a former

(decathlon champion) (moving pic-

ture actress) (swimmer) (holder of

4. A Savoyard is a person who (be-

lieves in the totalitarian state) (cul-

tivates figs) (is a descendant of a

royal line) (lives in the French de-

partment of Savoie).

5. Joseph Jefferson was (one of

our first presidents) (an English architect) (an American actor) (the

American ambassador to Cuba a

(By The Associated Press)

UNIMPRESSED

TAZEWELL, Vam—John M. Cross, Pikeville, Ky., negro, told the judge

he shoudln't be sent to jail for pos-

He is 95 years old. He's been married 11 times.

He is a chiropodist.

natural color to the hair.

in the civil war.

sessing untaxed liquor, and gave six

He is the father of 34 children.

He served with the Union army

He makes snake oil that restore

The judge was unimpressed.
"Thirty days and \$30 and costs," he

THIEF'S REMORSE

a few more days wait before get-ting his stolen automobile back in

JOLIET, Ill.—Tony Ostir will have

tion) (a word meaning "pulpy")

"Baccate" is (the name of an

will make the statement correct?

gone on to fame. Fred MacMurray, just a music Two Pampa women were born on April 30. When Mrs. Mary Wrye maker, suffered from shaking knees at the big moment. "Just sing," they of Mobeetie will be 100 years old. They are Mrs. E. W. Whartold him. Now Fred has sung, his six-feet-and-more draped over ton and Mrs. Leo Recknagel. A. P. Combs, 312 N. Dwigrt, was piano, and he could still do it. despite that camera and those lights. also born April 30. Are more people born in April than in any "But walk around," they said, it the old zip and dash. Fred bormonth? Probably not. There are about 12,000 people in Pampa, rowed Bob Hope's hat and cane-Bob was in the same stage showand it is likely that a census would show about 1,000 born in each month of the year. It is

and with those as props survived. Bob Montgomery's first movie test body in New York studio knew what the picture "So This is College" was about, so Bob sent out for a bit of fruit and munched it while the camera turned.

Gable Told A Story

Around

keep on working.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The camera

stands there with an eye that

looks at and through you, and the

lights blaze around you, and what

you do in the next few minutes-

your screen test-will determine

whether you go into movies or . . .

Would you be nervous? You bet you would. That first screen test is a nightmare, even now, to most of

the people who've survived it and

Bette Davis's first test-made in Brooklyn-began dramatically, with the little lady fainting, which wasn't in the script. When she'd dusted herself off she made the test, but didn't get the job. walk, turn, smile, act nat-

ural," Lionel Barrymore, directing silent test, told Clark Gable, but Gable's inability to dispose of his hands made the command hopeless. The wilv Lionel stopped the test, started telling stories, which led Gable to tell one-and Lionel signaled for the cameras. Gable's first test showed him spinning a yarn, not acting.

Even in testing, Jimmy Cagney showed his independent spirit. Arrived in Hollywood with a contract, Cagney reported at the studio but the fellow he was supposed to see was late. Jimmy wouldn't wait, and when he came back five days later it was too late for a test. He went to work without one.

A Multiple-Tester

About the only test that meant anything to George Brent was the one opposite Ruth Chatterton, whom he was later to marry and divorce. Before that, for several years, Brent had been tested for almost every role that popped up, first at one studio, then at another.

Like Brent, Robert Young was a

multiple-tester. Every new girthat came along had Young opposite for her test but it was the girl's test, not Young's. He made about 150 tests all told-with newcomers and with women stars. It was doubling for Garbo in a test for gowns-that got Karen Morley

estimates that there are more than 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world of which America alone has more than a third.

and some other parts over a fence into ris back yard. The generator and radiator cap are still missing.

HUNTRESS SEATTLE—An attractive woman, about 35, approached Deputy Auditor George Hellmich at the marriage

license bureau. "Have you any extra men look-ing for a wife?" she asked. What are your qualifications, the flustered Hellmich inquired.

tossed the wheels, tires and tubes on the right."

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 22 (AP)-The next Legislature will be asked to make several changes in the drivers license law, now a a little more than two years old.

Most important of the alterations recommended by the committee of citizens appointed by Gov. James V. Allred to study traffic safety pro-blems would increase the power of the department of public safety to suspend licenses.

Uuder the present law, a license may be suspended after a public hearing. The committee favors authorizing suspension for not more than 60 days without a hearing, this, however, only on the written recommendation of "duly constituted local authorities," supported by proper affidavits.

The purpose of the change would to make practicable a section of the statute which, although vital to carrying out the intent of the law. has been virtually inoperative. It would not be to give the safety department power to take away a man's license arbitrarily, advocates

The law now makes it mandatory on courts to revoke a license on fin including negligent homicide to stop and render aid. The courts have been doing this consistently. The law goes further, however, em-

powering the safety department, at its decretion and after public hearing, to suspend or revoke licenses where the driver is found to be responsible for an accident resulting in personal injury or serious proper-ty damage, habitually reckless or negligent, habitually violating traffic laws, or incompetent to drive a motor vehicle. This is the section

Officials say that hearings simply have been impossible because of cumbersome procedure prescribed and lack of money and manpower. Although some are planned for the near future in certain flagrant cases, the fact remains there have been none so far.

If licenses could be suspended

for 60 days without the necessity of a public hearing, but with the other safeguards to the driver recom-mended by the committee, it is argued that most difficulties pertain-ing to this part of the statute would be surmounted and traffic law en-forcement be greatly improved.

division of the safety department

emphasized that if the proposal was

enacted he would not favor making the period of suspension very long lest it lead to lax cooperation from local officers. "If a license were taken away for

10 to 15 days," he said, "we probably could get excellent cooperation. It would be a mistake to make the penalty too great."

The habitual offender would be the chief target. The official said he could go into Dallas and find instances of men who had violated traffic laws "eight or nine times"

and the same condition existed else-"The idea one has a constitutional and inherent right to operate a vehicle is wrong." he continued. "The operation of an automobile is privilege conferred by government

and subject to regulations

Consider the state insurance commission, whose authority over insurance companies is very great and meets no public protest. Same with the railroad commission, which has vast powers to regulate rail roads, trucks and the oil industry "If someone heaves a brick through the window of a department store, there is little question he ought to be fined. Yet the average person seems to object to being

fined for traffic law violations. "There really ought not to be any argument that government has a right to regulate the driving if motor vehicles and to suspend the privilege if it is abused.
"We seem to accept the principle

in part and reject it in part. The governor's committee has recommended also that ordinary mo-tor vehicle operators be charged a fee of \$1 for a license. The approximately 2,500,000 operators now holding licenses got them without cost. Other proposed changes would redefine chauffeurs, commercial op-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

A MOST INCONSISTENT

Offic

We have read parts of a book called "America's Purpose," written by Alfred J. Snyder. It is the first time we ever have received a proposition that the publisher would send us a book free if the editor would agree to review it.

The title of the book was so entic-ing that we thoughtlessly got our-selves into a trap and agreed to re-view it if they would send it. While the book has some very enticing quotations, its whole philos-ophy is based on the assumption

that man was created equal. He makes such statements as When man is considered in the infant state, before the inequalities of human institutions have added their advantages and imposed their hand-icaps, biological differences are insignificant."

Any man who believes that there practically no difference in human beings at birth, might just as well believe that a baby monkey and a human baby are practically the same. The book throughout contends that it is the duty of society to see that everybody receives an e-qual amount of comforts of life, whether they produce them or not; that the individual is not responsible to find his own comforts.

If the Communists are not finan-cing this book, we can think of no book that would be better for them to finance with an attempt to indoctrinate Communism into America than this book, with the possible exception of Karl Marx's writing Done up, as it is, in red, white and blue coverings, with an enticing name and an inticing introduction, it is filled with inconsistencies throughout and as far from being

SoThey Say

We spoil many fine bricklayers to a college education.

—REV. RAPHAEL MCCARTHY, president of Marquette Univers

I hope this incident has not annoyed the members. Personally, I am accustomed to shooting.

—MINISTER OF JUSTICE STEIN-CKE of Denmark, after a visitor to Parliament had fired two

There is too much complacent stomacch rubbing among school mus-

icians.

—W. O. MIESSNER, music director of the University of Kansas. The little girl, a very beautiful

young girl, was well worth the mon-ey and it ill becomes Mr. Warner to emoan the payment of the money

-JUDGE CARL STUTSMAN of Los Angeles, deciding that Thomas Warner, Jr., had been overcharged by a woman detective hired to discover whether "the little girl" loved him.

If you answer correctly, everyone will say I coached you, and if your answer is wrong the family will be

Boston law professor, warning student-wife no' p raise her hand a

Walls of a factory built in 1851 are still standing near Napu crater in Hawaii national park. At the factory the silky floss from native ferns were dried and shipped away to be used as stuffing for mattresses and

crators and operators to eliminate confusion, badges now issued chauf-feurs would be abolished and chauffeurs license fees would be reduced

from \$3 to \$2. The present laws makes many men chauffeurs who never have dreamed they were such. As an example, a man who makes a business trip in his automobile is a chauf-

"The vice president of the Gulf Oil Company," it was said, "might thus be a chauffeur."

Side Glances

By George Clark



the office gave my husband a title he has to have a fresh shirt every day-but I still have to do the ironing."

Business Men Responding To New Lending Proposals

business men were responding in increasing numbers to administra-

A spokesman said the RFC was "putting the steam on" to take care of loan applications pouring into its 32 regional offices, chiefly from were discussing a proposal that a small business men wanting some public works program for railroads of the agency's \$1,500,000,000 of lend- be woven into the President's lend-



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TECHNICOLOR

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) — that the commission has been which yesterday heard Aubrey Wilconsing and the Securities Commission and the Reconstruction Finance destricts the reconstruction Finance destricts and the Reconstruction Finance destric Corporation reported today that dertaken at the request of President tional Youth Administration, outline Roosevelt as part of his economic the needs of the latter program, this simplification was designed to make it easier and faster for business interests to register

small issues. Congressional leaders meanwhile public works program for railroads ing-spending campaign.

The carriers would supply mate-Workers would be chosen from those whom the railroads have furloughed.

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat Mont., of the state interstate commerce committee said he would talk Pampa Kiwanis club, with a travel-over the plan with WPA Adminis- ing set. trator Harry Hopkins and other of-ficials when they meet next week to draw up emergency railroad legis-

The Montanan said he also favored additional federal loans for some "borderline" railroads which might be expected to stay out of bankruptcy if funds were provided to tend the international convention tide them over."

on the West Coast. Considerable interest centered here on the purpose of President Roosevelt's luncheon conference next Wednesday with Henry Ford, whose personal business policies frequently have run counter to the policies of

the Roosevelt administration. The conference will be one of a series on business conditions which Mr. Roosevelt is holding with govrnment officials and citizens Ford, who said yesterday that his

solution to current problems is a greatly broadened "back - to - the farm" movement, had his latest fight with the government over the Wagner labor act, which guarantees workers the right to collective bargaining. In the early days of the administration he declined to sign the automobile code set up under

Work on the President's program in congress was concentrated in the ouse appropriations committee,

Only the Strong Dare

Fight for Gold and Only

the Brave Dare Love!"

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fornia road mans literature and down the center of each of the long tables was a miniature highway leading to California. Bathing girls, The carriers would supply materials for maintenance projects, and the government would pay for labor. The decorations were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. James B. Massa and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.

Hamp Waddell and Miss Mable Davis returned last night from Governor Wilson was presented by Davis returned last night President Massa, on behalf of the Oklahoma City where they Helen Hays in "Victoria Regina."

Musical background for the entertainment was played by Curley in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Neese and His Orchestra. Visitors were present from Amarillo, Tulia, J. B. Speer of Canyon, deputy state superintendent of the Texas LeFors, Vega, and Ponca City, President Massa announced last Department of Education, was in night that a motor cavalcade of Pampa today. Pampans is being arranged to at-

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tance of the German-American pro-Nazi Bund, whose meeting at New York earlier this week ended in a free-for-all fight with war vet-

"The Nazis make a lot of noise LaGuardia said, "but there aren't many of them. We will protect free speech in New York. I believe in free speech for myself, and I believe in it for the other guy too. If they want to go ahead—damn them -let them.'

Rides Horse LaGuardia said there were three easons why there would be no dictatorship in the United States. "First," he said, "the people won't tand for it. The other two reasons

LaGuardia was told the front automobile in the morning parade had been reserved for him. "What do you mean front car?" LaGuardia asked. "Hell, I came

ere unimportant.'

down here to ride a horse. He got his wish. nelped to rid the southwest of outassigned as LaGuardia's guard of honor, met the mayor's

frontiersmen waited The norseback as LaGuardia stepped briskly from his train, posed for photographers and waved to the crowd of early risers that had gone

to the station. Members of the guard were Chris Madsen, Mayor Gordon M. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie, Zack Miller, Charles Mulhall, Leo DeCordova, Rolla Goodnight, Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton and Dick Herwig.

15 PAMPANS ATTEND

Fifteen Pampans were among those present at the Grandview Parent-Teacher association box supit when boxes of home ooked food and home-made pies Bidding was brisk and spirited as those present vied for the beautidecorated boxes. Auctioneers turned out to be top hands as they wheeler and bullied the good-nat-

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

People

Clovis and Amarillo.

major operation.

pital yesterday.

ley hospital, is improving.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell is a patient

Mrs. Kyle Guthrie and baby were

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

ing relatives and friends here. Mr.

Logan is transacting business

A total of 50 persons were examined for drivers license yesterday by Texas Highway patrolmen J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine, at the office of county tax assessor. Mrs. Howard Logan and daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech have returned from a week's trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, and Abilene.

County commissioners are to have Galveston is visiting her sister, Mrs. their regular meeting Monday.

Members of the Pampa high school Mrs. O. N. Patterson left the Worley hospital today for her home band went to Vernon today, where they will participate in the North Texas Band and Orchestra association contests. The high school band, and the Pampa junior high band, Mrs. Martha Walker, who under- also entered in the contests, went a major operation at the Wor- return to Pampa tomorrow. Instrumental solo contests were held yes terday but no report of the results Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs.

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and showed deep interest in declaracoming as sprightly as a girl. Though the movies may contend of the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader in pink suspenders.

Worth Star-Telegram with his feet on the desk. sed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News the initial trickle should be only \$50,000,000 per week

from a trip to Hutchinson, Kas., bury (Conn.) Republican and Amer-where they visited Lomoine Shouse, ican making a reporter out of a boy 000 worth of short-term treasury who underwent a major operation in a Hutchinson hospital a week Or—hearing any of the editors bid Or—hearing any of the editors bid next eight weeks, and by refunding a friend goodnight with "thirty!"

> Continued From check and an official note from the Japanese government lay on Yoshi-

Yoshizawa explained he was representing Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and told Dooman what the envelope contained. He handed him the envelope, attempting to continue his speech.

But the Japanese stammered. halted and finally held out his hand. it and departed with the check. The foreign office itemization of the payment showed the Standard Vacuum Oil company received more than half of the payment, \$1,287,942

The administration geared down its credit inflation today, but adopted a program which will swell the lendable cash of the nation's banks ture, for example. Edson K. Bixby to \$3,000,000,000 by the end of May Although it is theoretically possible for the treasury to pour its James M. North Jr. of the Fort entire \$1,400,000,000 gold desteril-

by redeeming half of the \$100,000,-000 worth of short-term treasury week to prevent the price of the tills maturing each week for the securities from going too high.

the other half. for which they are the principal of security which is the customers, or as deposits from other of bank investments.

One explanation of the caution

Banks will receive the redemption prevent undue fluctuations leading noney either as holders of the bills, to undesirable speculation in a type

Britain has placed orders for was indicated by a federal reserve several thousand air raid precau-board disclosure that it sold \$108,- tion fire engines.

Gospel Meeting

CENTRAL

Church of Christ

Foy E. Wallace, Evangelist and Austin Taylor, Song Leader

10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Many visitors are in attendance from neighboring congregations.

Does home need a

"face lifting?"

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan 'face the lifting' of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. . . Perhaps summer draperies will make your living - room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner—it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's face lift-

Look about your home as if you had never seen it—and follow the advertising on these pages!

Pampa Daily News

PAID CIRCULATION PLUS READER CONFIDENCE EQUALS RESULTS

highway map, replete with skull entation of his annual report. The and cross bones and tombstone American prelate said the Pontiff decorations, has made its appear- expressed high regard for the bishops of the United States, saying they

Although it's not intended for distribution among motorists, those with a heavy accellerator foot might profit by astudy of it, high-way patrolmen say.

The hollow-eyed skulls and a neat little grave yard accourrements tell a story of speed and its often dis-

The skulls appear along stretches of cardinal routes where officers actually trailed 31.256 automobiles as part of a five-month research project. On the tombstones laconic figures tell the number of deaths long those highway sectors.

Taking all cars into consideration

8.582 or 27.5 per cent were travelling between 56 and 60 miles an hour. Legal maximum speed for private vehicles is 45.

A total of 624 drivers, including all sections studied. were exceeding A meager 169 per cent of the 31,-

256 were driving at 45 or less.
Officers don't contend speed in excess of the legal maximum neces-sarily results in death but piecing together information from the sur-vey they found there were certain um safe speeds on certain

Dangerous Speeds Vary
This supposition of course, includes perfect daylight driving conditions, a mechanically safe car and a competent driver.

For intsance, it became evident accidents began to happen when cars were driven more than 60 miles an hour on U. S. Highway 81 between San Antonio and San Marcos. Thirty-one persons died along that sector last year and the speed check just completed showed the average speed of all cars exceeding the maximum limit there was 64.2.

On state Highway 35 in Polk county, a narrow and winding road. the mishaps became numerous when cars exceeded 42. The highest theoretically safe speed on U. S. 80 from Howard county to Pecos was found to be 54

yet all cars observed exceeding 45 in that sector averaged between 61 On state Highway 4 in Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Hidalgo counties, which claimed 64 lives last year, officers found the safe maximum was about 55. But when they trailed motorists along the narrow, overcrowded road they discovered those driving faster than 45 aver-

aged between 55.3 and 57.6.

Copies of the map will be sent highway patrol captains as a pos-sible guide in patroling their dis-

MEXICO PREPARES TO

MEXICO, April 22. (AP)-The Mexican government prepared today to draft a reply to a reiterated British protest against expropriation of

The second British note was delivered to Foreign Minister Eduardo T. Clair O'Malley, last night.

The protest again called Mexico's expropriation "unjustified" and expressed the view that restitution of the properties was "the only practical means of avoiding a serious injury to extensive British interests.

It also rejected the Mexican contention that incorporation in Mexico of Aguila, subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell and largest of the 17 British and American companies nationalized, debarred Britain's diplomatic intervention.

Meanwhile U. S. Ambassador Joseph Daniels was en route to the United States, with a stop scheduled in Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The Mexican ambassador to Washington, Francisco Castillo Najera was scheduled to leave for the United States today after a three hour conference with President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday.

NAVY EXPANSION HAS

FORT WORTH, April 22 (AP)- Josephus Daniels, United States am-bassador and World war secretary of the navy, said here today he be lieved naval expansion necessary.

The ambassador, en route to Wash-

ington to report to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was questioned on his views of the current naval expanson program as he prepared to continue his trip northeastward

by plane.
"I hate it," he said. "and I don't know of but one thing worse we could have done—and that would be not to do it. It's a shame to have to spend all that money on a navy, but with world conditions as they are, it's necessary."

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Monsignor James B. O'Reilly of New York said today that Pope Pius had told him that "in the troubled world of today the Catholics of America are one of our great consolations.

Monsignor O'Reilly, who is secre tary of the Catholic Near East Welfare association, was received by the AUSTIN, April 22 (AP)-A new Pope in private audience for pres-

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CREAMERY

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TOPEKA, Kas., April 22 (A)-Alf M. Landon called upon "an articulate citizenry" today to make it clear to congress that "this huge appro- the expenditures. priation" proposed in President Roosevelt's new recovery program and save ourselves and pay our he said, "that he can raise the book of Abraham.

the President's proposal has ended the "period of uncertainty" as to the government's fiscal policy.

"We are again upon an inflation"We are again upon an inflationary course," he said.

plied on top of expenditures already for the ninth successive year with too great, then we shall go bank- I. O. U.'s."

"It is not yet too late to pull up

nust be met by adequate tax prohonest debts. We can pay the pubisions.

The 1936 Republican presidential are honest and economical. But we
no met by adequate tax prohonest debts. We can pay the pubnational income by a policy of government spending.

"But this program is the opposite nominee, in an address prepared for delivery to the Optimist club, said have to stop our spendthrift course."

The nation's hope, he said, "lies

"If every time there is a recession in business the only way out that a government can find is a further taxed expenditure program to be applied on top of expenditures already of the pure taxed for the p

All responsibility, Landon said, "If the government spends money, must not be placed upon congress, it must collect revenues to match and the citizenry must not be "indifferent."
President Roosevelt "is gambling,"

pledged by his secretary of treasury only five months ago. With several ways to check the depression, the President has chosen the one that the record of his administration shows will not work."

The destructive Dutch elm dis ease came into the United States between 1925 and 1933 on burl elm inet makers in the Middle West.

Kolob, the name of a colorfu plateau in Bryce National Park means "next to the throne of God



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Admiral Andrews was born in Gal-

pointed to the naval acadamy from

Texas in 1897. His home is Dallas.

Captain Nimitz was born in Fred-

ricksburg, Tex., Feb. 24, 1785, and

appointed a naval cadet September

chief of the bureau of navigation. He will be promoted to rear admir-

Rep. Hatten W. Sumners complet-

inuous service in congress. Tri-

with distinguished service to both his state and nation was paid on the

Rep. Hobbs (D-La), a member of

the judiciary committee over which

man, had obtained permission to ad-

dress the House euologizing the Tex-

an, but was called home because of

"In looking back over those well

filled years we may not say that he

(Sumners) has finished his cours for his star is still in its ascenden

cy, unite in testifying that he has

"His wide reading and construct-

have saturated him with the learning of the ages, yet he is as up-to-

date as the latest edition of your fa-

verite newspaper and as a forward

He added in the record:

Judge Sumner began running

by Vice President Garner:

gressional record, said in part:

floor of the House.

kept the faith.

Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)-Meet | Admiral Richardson was born in

Garner, whose home is in Uvalde, war. Now assistant chief of naval

the vice president as intimately as veston, Texas, Oct. 7, 179 and ap-

recommend someone. Friday, who "Judge" sumners presides as chair-

while the distinguished Texan was the ceath of his mother. His pre-

speaker of the House, and then as pared remarks, printed in the con-

Probably no other person outside Andrews.

of Garner's immediate family knows

dces Friday, who has been his aide

vice president's actions and plans

that reporters and congressmen alike

might like know but on which they can only speculate. Friendly, con-

genial, and obliging, he has adopted the wise traits of his chief, among

them the virtues of listening much and speaking little.

to express for publication an opinion of Mr. Garner, and passed off the suggestion with the remark, "If

I said what I believed there would be someone who would claim I could

say nothing else, since he is my boss. Friday was a junior at A. & M.

in 1929 when Garner was elected minority floor leader in the House.

He needed extra office help and ask-

ed a friend in his home district to

had attended the Uvalde schools be-fore going to A. & M. Got the job. He

been with Garner's office, as clerk

Friday is five feet 61/2 inches in

eight and weighs 135 pounds. He

has black hair and grayish brown eyes that twinkle pleasantly as he

ounters the many and varied ques-

tions constantly put to him by re-

porters and scores of visitors who seek audience daily with the vice

president. His wife, a Virginian, also

Members of the executive commit-

tee of the Texas Society of Washington were guests of Judge Eugene

Black of the board of tax appeals, a former representative from East

Texas. His daughter, Miss Margar-et Black, was hostess. Business of

the evening was consideration of plans for the final function of the

season for the society They plan-ned a dance for April 23 to celebrate

set for a Saturday to accomodate as many Texans here as possible.

Members of the committee pres

nt were Clifford G. Beckham, pres-

dent: Clarence M. Elwell, secre-

Lloyd Croslin Mrs. Neva Edminston

Robert M. Jackson, McFall Kerbey,

Arthur C. Perry, Victor Russell, and Morris Sheppard.

Here for conferences with various

overnment officials in quest of fed-

eral aid for rehabilitation work in

Texas was J. J. Brown, state direct-

or of crippled children vocational

Four Texans were among the na-

val officers in this week's realign-

chabilitation for the state.

Miss Black, Miss Alla Clary,

clerk to the vice president.

works in the office.

As a matter of fact, he declined

Safety Point

Browning at Frost obert Boshen, minister. m. Church school. m. Common worship

You may attend the service of the coming by Baptism. Several conchurch and leave your small chil-dren in the nursery which this

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on "Profit and I. ss." The service will be

7 p. m. Baptist Training union. p. m. Evening worship. The stor will speak on "The Unpar-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. 901 N. Frost St.

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which mellitary Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 24. The Golden Text is: "Verily, veri-ily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead The objective will be to obtain shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live"

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "To whom haval com also he shewed himself alive after

son-sermon also includes the following passage from the Chrisciples after his resurrection from

Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room in the church

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH M. C. Cuthbertson, ministe

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Radio service, 4 p. m. Young people's training-class;

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Across from Post Office W. M. Pearce, pastor

9:45 a. m.-Church school with a 16:55 a. m. Congregational wor-hip. The pastor will preach on the tt will sing a solo.

7:15 Epworth leagues for inter-nediates, high school and young

8:00 McMurry College Chanters, a musical organization of college young people that is equal to the best. Twenty seven, under the direcbest. Twenty seven, under the direction of Mrs. Gypsy Ted Wylie, will ent a service of music.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL 707 West Browning street R. J. Snell, minister m. Holy communion

9:45 a. m. Church school. and 11 a. m. Morning prayer

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH East Kingsmall at North Starkweather

m. Church worship. mer investigation probably would the minister, "What include a study of coast defense minister, Teaches about Baptism.' observance of the Lord's

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Barnes street
E. M. Dunsworth, paster
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. Training union service. 8 p. m. Evening worship. A Baptismal service will follow the even-11,324 and 15,443 for the 1936-38 ing message. The pastor will be in beinnium.

A cheer goes up at the dinner table—

He's married a girl who's extra able

the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

We invite you to attend all ser-

The revival at this church closed in a fine way in spite of the storm :30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor, and bad weather. There were 35 additions to the church; most of them

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. F. Robinson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's

7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

WASHINGTON, April 22. (A) Members of the house naval and will be read in all churches of thorough check-up this summer on the nation's defenses, from Maine

The objectice will be to obtain information to be used as the basis for future legislation to strengthen

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the naval committee and Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the military group passion by many infallible said today the survey would inproofs, being seen of them forty clude every major navy yar, air days, and speaking of the things rtaining to the kingdom of God" aircraft and seacoast defense guns. The tour may start in June and cover as much as 20,000 miles.

Vinson said a subcommittee would tian Science textbook, "Science and "make a special trip to Alaska with Realth with Key to the Scriptures" reference to military needs for locatby Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Lord ing air, destroyer, submarine and mine bases there. "They are going to be asked to

the grave, as the self-same Jesus go to Honolulu to look over the sitwhom they had loved before the tragedy on Calvary" (page 317).
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wedsedow, a. m. a.

Sunday service, 12 a. m.

Sunday service, 13 a. m. land, Calif."

May said the Gulf coast also edifice is open Tuesday and Friday would be inspected, and that military committeemen would study The public is cordially invited to coast defenses primarily to leattend these services and to use the termine the need for new coast artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

"We are going to see for our-selves what dilapidated condition our coast defenses are in," he said. "We apparently have a bunch of stationary guns that are designed only to shoot at ships. Coast Line-Unguarded

"Most of this nation's coast line Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 is wide open to aerial bombard-

"The best way to stop these aggressor nations is to show them remarkable things. we have the strength to back up our

fleets from our Alaskan waters."

from Senators Van- circle of twelve

construction in government yards. Vandenberg suggested a new international arms conference as a way for the United States, Great Britain

and Japan is no longer a feasible basis for agreement. Legislators who have been considering an ftinerary said the sum-

conditions near Galveston, Texas. OIL VARNISHED FLOORS.

Frequent dusting with a slightly Three societies for all young people. oiled cloth or mop will keep var-8:00 p. m. Evening service. Spec-nished floors in good condition. If ial music by the Progressive Baptist there are solled spots, clean quickly church (colored). Sermon by the with a cloth wrung as dry as posminister, "The Christ of the sible in mild warm soapsuds. Work quickly, since water is not good for Communion will be held for those varnished surfaces, unless the var-who were unable to attend the nish is a special water-repellant type. Dry with a clean cloth and then rub with a good floor polish or an oiled cloth

> Regular enrollment at Louisiana State university jumped 1,300 during the 1836-37 season and 700 in the 1937-38 session. Regular enrollment for the 1934-36 beinnium was

> > AT BAKING



'Pioneers' Repeat Error of Settlers



Even the mistakes of the intrepid pioneers who in the spring of 1788 arrived in the Ohio country after a hazardous trip from Ipswich, Mass., were repeated by the tand of 37 youths who duplicated the journey as part of the 150th anniversary celebration of the Northwest Territory. The raft on which floated from West Newton, Pa., to Marietta, O., was allowed to drift past the mouth of the Muskingum river, and then was hauled back by "soldiers" from old Fort Harmar, as shown in top photo. In 1788 the Indians who watched the disembarkment at Marietta were genuine, but in the celebration's re-enactment, lower photo, they were only dressed for the part. Indians in early days were sometimes called bad actors, but these modern "Indians" are good dramatists as they show a dignified interest-whie casting a wary eye at the sodier-guards—as the husky pioneer in the foreground, dressed in coonskin cap and derskin jacket, eads the party ashore.

International Sunday School Lesson

Text: Mark 9:2-10. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,

Editor of Advance

build more battleships, "the Jap- mate accounts of Jesus with the inanese government withdrew fishing ner circle of disciples, and we have the long discourse or series of talks, days of the church! A proposal to hasten senate ac- that we call Sermon on the Mount, "After Easter-What?" Ken tion on the expansion bill by a which came out of this communion

we have Jesus tak-

out of the "naval race."

He said that "any realist will ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who talked with Jesus.

The said that "any realist will who talked with Jesus.

When the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Moses, which is a warden or the ciples identified as Elijah and Peter, always the ready spokes-

man, was so overwhelmed by the but neither should we regard them vision that in his eagerness, he ex- too lightly. We should make sure claimed, "Master, it is good for us to that from all the experiences on the his dog slees without a single piece be here; and let us make three tab- mountain top, we get back to the of iron. The runners are shod with ernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah.

realities of daily Christian living. Ivory.

That is the real test of the Master's

of more than one who has had some extreme emotional religious experi-But there came a voice out of the fuge for wildlife.

Son: hear ye Him."

It was then that the disciple Editor of Advance. found themselves with Jesus alone.

The story of the transfiguration As they came down the mountain. of Jesus is very remarkable, even He told them that they should tell in a New Testament that tells us had seen until after His Resurrection no man of the wonderful things they we have the portrayal of Jesus as at the time what He meant by His osition."

He preached to the multitudes and reference to rising again from the dead. How they must have recalled as soon as the United States served notice on Japan that it intended to wondrous works. We have the inti- and the Resurrection! What confiand the Resurrection! What confidence it must have given them and read a "Questionnaire of Texas." what strength of faith in the early

limitation of debate came today from its sponsors.

In experiences in the lives of all ner circle of disciples.

In experiences in the lives of all of us. The disciples did not stay up-The measure drew repeated at- But here, even from the inner on the mountain top. They did not denberg (R., Mich.), Lundeen (F. L., ing three of the disciples—Peter, pecting to have such a gloribus vis-Minn.), Bone (D., Wash.) and Nye. James and John—and bringing them oBne said that increasing bids up onto a high mountain, where submitted by private shipbuilding they had an experience that must yards might make the program cost have strengthened their faith and in \$2,000,000,000 instead of the estimated \$1,156,000,000. Fie urged that lives. Here on the mountain, Jesus to their daily tasks with the vision the measure be amended to require became transformed as they observed in a sense removed. These tasks

> We should not value such extremely emotional experiences too highly, That is the real test of the Master's We are told that he knew not what he said—which has been true Him.

> ence. Moreover, the disciples were siana, Arkansas and Texas land too afraid; there was something appalling and overwhelming to their have been planted in trees to prohuman spirits in this manifestation. vide a future timber crop and a re

I GET A KICK OUT OF WASHDAY NOW!

AND MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY HOSPITAL-CLEAN

AND I KNOW MY CLOTHES WILL LAST LONGER, BECAUSE CONCENTRATED SUPER SUPS IS SO GENTLE TO MY HANDS! BEST OF ALL, THIS NEW SOAP

Magazine Club Has

HIGGINS, April 22.- "Texas Day" was the theme emphasized Wednesday when the Higgins Magazine club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Winsett with Mrs. Frank Ewing as hostess.

Texas wild flowers were named in response to roll call. Substituting for her mother, Mrs. E. C. Gray who is vacationing in southern Texas, Mrs. J. B. Weis read "Parade of Cities and Counties."

During the business session, Mrs. B. Hurn was elected delegate with Mrs. C. G. Newcomer as alternate ing of state Federated clubs to be held at Childress April 27 and 28. Present other than those mentioned were Mmes, A. Bissantz, E M. Congdon, F. M. Hubbard, C. H. Hyde, Roy Landers, J. N. hollen, C. R. Patton, E. B. Roberts,

TELEPHONE JACKET.

The newest informal jacket, popu lar on college campuses, is of white Him, His garments glistening with a were just as real, their duties and cotton printed with bright red or whiteness such as no linen on earth obligations were no less urgent, and blue telephone motifs. It is washcould attain. And along with Jesus yet—what it meant to have above there appeared two, whom the distribution that the sense of this trium—signatures and telephone numbers of your best friends in the white background.

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Texas Day Program

ment of the navy's high command.
They are Vice Admiral William T.

Tarrant, Rear Admiral Adolphus An- got it!" drews, Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, and Captain Chester W. Nim-

Black Hawk, Miss., July 28, 1878, is an honest man, an intelligent but was appointed to the naval a- man, and an unselfish, hard-workcadamy in 1894 and gives his home ing man-it is that kind of a man Mrs. J. G. Richards read "Revival" now as San Antonio. Under new or- that is a statesman. ders, he will be detached from com-mander of the scouting force, U. S. "It gives me pleasure to join with his other friends in this celebration fleet, and become commandant first and wishing him continued health, naval district, and navy yard, Bos- happiness and u efulness. (Signed)

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Across South From Combs-Worley Building

Louis McCarthy Friday, 30, right-hand man of Texas No. 1 ranking appointed to the naval acadamy from citizen--Vice President John Nance Texas during the Spanish-American and unassuming, this native south Texan often knows facts about the vice president's actions and the commander of the south facts about the commander of the south facts about the commander of the south facts are the commander of the commander of the south facts are the commander of the command 1901. At present he is assistant al this summer and relieve Rear Admiral Clark in commannd of crui-

> Berliners hope that they will be the newly-devised anti-war raid chamber pictured above. unique shape makes it literally a point of safety, as the sharp con effect presents a difficult target to bombing pilo.s. Made of concrete, painted green, the 60-foot high chamber can provide gas-tight protection for 300 persons.

Erwins Honored At Webb Party

ive meditation upon the proved truth, which he has made his own, WEBB, April 22,—Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin of McLean were guests of the Webb Forward Bible Study class in the home of Mrs. E. E. Gething Wednesday.

After the study hour a bedspread was presented to the McLean min-

looking as a prophet. "In him there is something of the height, rugged grandeur, and per-Refreshments of cake, punch, and manence of the mountains of his na-tive Tennessee; the breadth of the ookies were served to Mmes. C. E. Corts, Racy Morse, Cool Griffith, Ted King, P. B. Kratzer, Leona Forbes, Cort Meyers, Clyde Steph, prairies of Texas, the state which gave him to the nation, and honored herself by honoring him." Jake Flesher, K. E. Kenney, W. R.

such funds that the members of the annually to growers in the United

San Jacinto day. Two days after Hobbs revived the boyhood of Judge the historic date, the function was Sumners telling about the hard-Williamson, Kenneth Meyers, W. O. Day, the hostess and the honor ships and privations he endured because of financial straits, saying these had other effect on him yet the Orient, citrus fruits were es ablished in Florida by 1579 and in "So marked has been his practice California by 1769. Citrus fruits are of stringent economy in spending

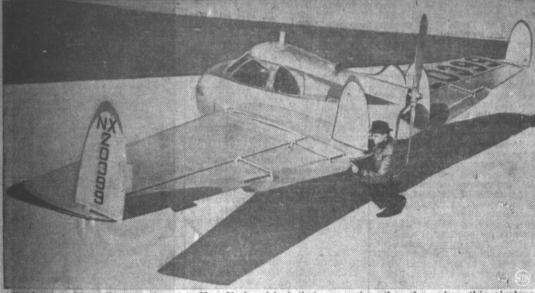


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'Bumble-Bee' Plane Buzzes into Limelight



TUNE IN ON KPDN

abitues of Floyd Bennett airport in New York rubbed their eyes the other day when this airplane thout a tail appeared over the airport in its first test in the metropolitan area. Developed by James Taylor, Jr., who is shown in the photo examining one of the two fins which act as air brakes, the are is of the pusher type, has a 95 h.p. engine and a propeller in the rear, and is capable of approximately 120 miles an nour top-speed. Washington officials are keenly interested in the bumble-e-shaped craft, both for military reasons and because it may prove to be relatively cheap to build.

Carnegie Kin Lost in Air



al and private planes criss-crossed Long Island and Concut, while the U. S. Coast Guard patrolled adjacent waters widespread search for Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, 28-year-ephew of the late Andrew Carnegie, missing in his private since April 15. The amateur flier, pictured above with the Er Elizabeth Halsey at their marriage last June, put his silver plane into the air from Roosevelt Field, L. I., for an anged 15-minute hop to Brentwood, 20 miles away—then literally vanished into the air.

They Have Reasons for Smiling



Watching with proud smiles a demonstration by a group of Chinese omen they have banded together to encourage resistance to panese aggression, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Huang Chi-hsiang, wife of China's assistant political affairs director, are pictured left to right above. In addition to these activities, Madame Kai-shek, American-educated and western-appearing daughter of one of China's noblest families, is the right-hand "man" of her general-husband, and often described as the world's

High Steppin'



Dare-devil acrobats? No, just a pair of swing music addicts who thought a regulation dance floor was much too tame and decided to strut their stuff on a narrow plank 19 stories above a Chicago business street. They are Betty and Ben Fox of Oak Park, Ill., and they performed a giddy "Big Apple" for the benefit of open-mouthed Easter paraders below.

Believes in Watching Pennies for U.S.



JOHN CAR-SON, con-sumer's counsel for the Bitumi-nous Coal Commission, is one government official who believes Uncle Sam's money should be spent sparingly—so he will turn back \$50,000 of his \$50,000 of his appropriation for the year.

Some Multiple Blessed Eventing Here



five baby goats pictured above are rare animals, indeed, because they're all brothers and sis-born at the same time. If you count them you will discover that there are five—kid quintuplets, fact. J. L. McFail, goat breeder who lives near St. Louis and who owns Nancy, their mother, he had heard of only one such case before. Kids, it seems, are usually born in pairs, and even triplets are considered rare—no kidding.

Loyalists Flee Over Pyrenees



Swept from their homes by the inexorable tidal wave of Gen. Franco's Rebel drive to the sea, little groups of the pitiable flotsam of war continue to drift over the jagged snow-covered peaks of the Pyrenees Mountains to find a harbor of safety across the French border. As seen in the photo above, where Catalonian non-combatant men, women and children are shown crossing a frigid mountain creek they escape with little but their lives and what possessions can be carried.

Cagey Way to Keep Kiddies Safe



"Please do not touch or feed." reads the sign on these youngsters' caged-in playground atop Mt. Tamalpais in California. The parents of little Edward and Martha Wolford, who operate a tavern on the summit of the mountain, built the cage to keep the children from falling off cliffs and also to forestall hikers who give the children candy, cake and sandwiches. Edward is 2 years old, ...Martha 16 months.

Didn't Beg Pardon But Got It



Although deprived of even the few minutes martyrdom in jail which he had expressed a desire to undergo, Dr. Francis E. Townsend above, 71-year-old old-age pension crusader nevertheless expressed himself as "very happy" to receive the Presidential pardon which he is pictured waving proudly. The pardon relieved him of

Dance of Life Ends in Death

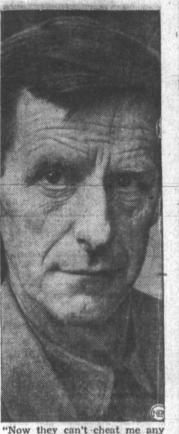


Thais Giroux, 25, beautiful blonde fan dancer, her nude form covered with a sheet, is pictured above receiving the last rites from Rev. William T. Green after crashing to the pavement from her fifth floor rocm in a Broadway sector hotel. Police say John Stoppelli, excenvict found in her room, declared that after drinking heavily in a Greenwich Village bar, they returned to her room, where, telling him she was "tired of it all" the dancer leaped to her death. At right she is shown as she appeared when dancing at New York night spots.



Millionth

Nation's First Egg-Roller



"Now they can't cheat me any more," says Walter Donaldson, above, the millionth adult who has been taught to read and write by the Adult Education Division of WPA. Donaldson lives with his wife and eight children in a log cabin in the mountains near Orlando, W. Va. WPA employs about 5000 teachers in adult education work, conducting classes all over the nation to reduce the ranks of the 4,250,000 total ranks of the 4,250,000 total illiterates registered in the



Apparently in high spirits as hostess to 50,000 children who jammed the White House lawn for the traditional Easter Monday eggrolling, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above greeting little Barbara Rose Griffin of Arlington, Va. The happy guests did not mind several showers that soaked them, and the egg-rolling game, starting sedately enough; developed into a wild carnival of children "pasting" each other with eggs that turned the placid White House lawn into a sod omelet garnished with broken balloons, pop bottles, Easter egg straw and trampled newspapers.

The Annual Presidential Fling



"We hope it will be a boy," says-Mrs. Florence Hill Rudd, 13-year-old child mother, pictured above with her daughter, Flor-ence, born one year ago. Mr. Stork is expected to pay a re-turn visit to the Rudd home in Vallejo, Calif., about May 1. The young husband and father is a lumber mill worker.



Play ball! With the presidential pitching arm upraised for its annual fling, the chief executive is pictured as he threw out the first one to start off the 1938 baseball season. And the hometown Senators came through for the President be butslugging Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, 12-8.

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SOME OF STATE'S BEST BOXERS TO BATTLE FOR TITLES HERE TONIGHT

Tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena, promptly at 8:30 o'clock, amateur boxing will return to Pampa with Golden Gloves champicus from Pampa meeting Abi-lene's title holders. The cham-picuship houts will be preceded by several exhibitions to give fans 36 rounds of bexing.

Admission will be \$1 for ringside serve seats, 40 cents general ad-ission and 25 cents for children. Several good ringside tickets were available this morning but they were

> Here is tonight's boxing card: First bout at 8:30 p. m.

160 Lbs.—Black Lightning, Pampa, vs. Eddie Mack, Sham-

112 Lbs.-Ed Cassada, Pampa, vs. Doug Keyser, Pampa. 118 Lbs.—Frank Bills, Shamrock, vs. LeRoy Reagan, Pampa. 135 Lbs.—Howard Hendrix, Pampa, vs. Jack Moffett, Abilene. 165 Lbs.—J. P. Mathews, Pampa, vs. G. E. Woods, Abilene, Championship bouts:

112 Lbs.—Benny Moore, Sham-rock, vs. Al West, Abilene. 118 Lbs.—Franklin "Rusty" White, White Deer, vs. Neah Valdez, Abilene 126 Lbs.-Jake Bible, Alanreed,

vs. Kenneth Terry, Abilene, 135 Lbs.—Arvel Hix, Pampa, vs. Lon McMillen, Abilene. 147 Lbs.—Cleve "Red" Drake, vs. Obid Nelson, Abilene. 160 Lbs.-Maurice Hutchinson vs. Jack Menafree, Abi-

175 Lbs.—Jap Gillis, Pampa, vs. Gordon Woods, Abilene.

The match is being sponsored by the Pampa Amateur Athletic assocation and proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, will be used for the advancement of amateur sports in Pampa. The meet has been sancthe state and a state referee, Pat Garrison, will be the third man in the ring. A. A. U. rules will govern the bouts with each being three rounds of two minutes each and no overtime in case of tie decisions by the judges.

Exhibitions First. Inability of Abilene to furnish heavyweight reduced the champion-ship battles to seven. Two local champions will be unable to take the ring tonight because of injury or illness, T. J. Watt, Pampa's flashy lightweight, has been unable to get in shape following an illness which kept him from participating in the state event, and A. C. Burleson, welerweight, is in the hospital after being gored by a bull.

Opening the card will be a battle between two negroes, Black Lightning of Pampa and Eddie Mack of Shamrock, in the 155-pound class.

Then will come a pattle that began in the local Golden Gloves tournament - a meeting between ug Keyser and Ed Cassada at 112 ds. LeRoy Reagan has return ed to Pampa and will meet Frankie Bills of Shamrock at 118 pounds. Bills was one of the tournament fav orites and since has won every nament in which he has participated. Howard Hendrix local routh, will battle Jack Moffitt of Abilene in the 135 pound class. J Mathews, local boy and winner of the Shamrock, Wheeler and Canan tournaments, will battle G. E Woods of Abilene

Come On, Champs. Then will come the parade of champions. Little Benny Moore of Shamrock, who went to the quarter finals in the state meet, will tangle with Al West, Abilene's champion in

the 112-pound class. Franklin "Rusty" White of White Deer will then take on Noah Valof Abilene, state chamipon in the 118-pound class. White was unable to make the trip to the state tournament and his wish has been to meet Valdez and test his ability. One of the top favorites of the

Pampa tournament, Jake Bible of

reed, will battle Kenneth Terry of Abilene who is also state A. A. U. champion in the 125-pound class.

Replacing Watt at 135 pounds will be Arvol Hix of Pampa whose opponent will be Lon McMillen who won the state title in his class. Boxing is scheduled to be paramount in ite in the region 3 meet at Denton the battle. Hix won for Pampa in but faced an uphill struggle to re-

dual meet with Wichita Falls champions recently. Gillis Reduced.

gional meets are: Region 1—Claude
Pampa, Lubbock, Childress; region piace the injured Burleson in 2—Loraine, Baird, San Angelo, and eeting Obid Nelson of Abilene at Brady; region 3—Harrold, Ft. Worth Drake won his match Poly, Woodrow Wilson, McGregor; Falls. 1 egion 4—Campbell, Texarkana 147 pounds. Dra in Wichita Falls.

Another favorite in the local tour- Grand Saline, Lufkin; region 5nament and the boy who showed Bryan, Conroe, John Reagan (Hous plenty of comeback in Fort Worth, tcn), Port Arthur; region 6—Car-Maurice Hutchinson of Pampa, will rizo Springs, Jefferson (San Antangie with Jack Menatree. Hutchinson was knocked down in the first 7—Victoria, Corpus Christi, Freer, round at the state tournament after Harlingen; region 8—Austin (El paso), Fort Stockton, Wink, Marfa. he came back to wage a onehanded fight to lose by a shade The other big battle, and the last on the card, will see Jap Gillis, who entered the local tournament as a heavweight but who has reduced to weight, meet Gordon

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These Champions Box Here Tonight



RUSTY WHITE.



BENNY MOORE.



JAKE BIBLE.

Eight regional track and field nects tomorrow will determine the

election of approximately 400 ath-

letes who will go to Austin the first

week in May to contest for state

Meets will be held at Canyon, Abi-

ene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville,

Winners of the first four places

each event will become eligible

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, de-

fending state champion, ruled favor-

District team winners at the re

peat with the team title at Austin.

Three Southwest

Hold Track Meet

DALLAS, April 22 (A)-Baylor,

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist universitise will meet

here tomorrow in a Southwest Con-

ference triangular track meet.

The meet had been planned for Waco. Jimmy Stewart, Athlete Director at Southern Methodist university, said Eayler authorities requested the change because their

Universities to

San Marcos, Kingsville and Alpine.

laurels.



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 2, Boston 3.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
(Only games scheduled.)
Standings Today
Club—
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Today's Schedule Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday ooklyn 9, Philadelphia 0.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg New York at Brooklyn

TEXAS LEAGUE

MAURICE HUTCHINSON.

J. P. MATHEWS.

FRANKIE BILLS.

Above are some of the "local" boys who will participate in the amateur bexing tournament at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight when Pampa and Abilene Gollen Gloves champions meet. First bout will be at 8:30 o'clock with admission \$1 ringside reserve and general admission 40 cents.

Longhorns Open Series Against Baylor's Bears The & Standings

(By The Associated Press) The University of Texas Longhorns and the Baylor University Bears opened a two-game baseball series at Waco today with Tommy Fine as Baylor's hurler. Duecy is expected to pitch tomorrow.

The Longhorns, consistent Southwest Conference champions, had three hurlers available. John Gar-John Langrhans.

cause of rain.

PORT ISABEL, April 22 (A)-Selection of dates for the third annual international tarpon rodeo at here again will focus the attention of anglers everywhere on one of the few places in the world where you can stand on dry land and catch silver kings.

Usually it is necessary to hire courself an expensive boat, pay an expensive guide, and otherwise alarmingly lighten your purse if you are inclined to fish for tarpon. But not so at Boca Chica, where all you have to do is make a quick run along a concrete read south from Brownsville, turn right on the beach, and drive three miles to the mouth of the river that forms the bound-ary between the United States and

All it costs you is the gas and whatever your investment has been in tackle. The river beach, and miles of guif beach, are free and the fishing is as good as it is anywhere. Tarpon run up into the river and are taken by the score from this

prolific stretch of water.

This international tarpon rodes won in 1937 by Fred Maly, a San Antonio sports writer who is slightly nuts on the subject of fishing, produced a real fishing freak last year. It might have become an interna-tional incident, but all entanglements were unsnarled when a line broke. Norman Richardson was fishng on the Mexican side of the river and Ray Fondren on the American side. They simultaneously hooked a large tarpon and were in the midst of a three-cornered battle when Richardson's line parted. Fon-

dren whipped the tarpon down.
Tarpon fishing at the mouth of the Rio Grande usually starts in March, but it has been slow thus far this year. Local anglers are hoping a rise in the river will help. They say the water has been too low and clear for tarpon. Julio Galvan of Matamoras, Mexico, has been selected as captain of the Mexican team, and R. W. Sutherland will head the American team in the rodeo which starts April 28. Maly will head a team from San Antonio, and another team entry has been received from Houston. There are scores of other individual entries.

Fishermen take positions along the river bank, angling in squads of 30 on each side of the boundary stream. It is easy to cast more than half way across the river, and when tarpon begin to hit, there is plenty of Mary 26 Dattle

Yesterday's Stars

Carl Hubbell, Giants—opened 1938 campaign with eight hit 3-2 victory over Bees and struck out seven. Forest Pressnell, Dodgers—made major league debut with nine-hit shutout against Phillies, 9-0. Al Tood, Pirates-his two hits, one a double, helped Pirates shade

Cardinals 6-5. Paul Derrin Cubs to four hits as Cincinnati won

first game of season, 6-2. Johnny Marcum and Joe Vosmik. Red Sox-Marcum allowed 13 Hank Greenberg, Tigers-hit 500foot homer which helped Tigers down White Sox 9-3 for first win campaign.

Lyn Lary, Indians—doubled with bases loaded in eighth to give tribe 4-3 win over Browns.

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
International League
Syrucuse 3, Montreal 1.
Baltimore 11, Rochester 4.
Newark 5, Buffalo 3.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 5 (10 innin
American Association
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 0.
Kansas City 10, Toronto 1.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 2.
Loreav City 6, Toronto 5 (10 innin

Louisville 6, Minneapolis 2.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 5 (10 innings).
Pacific Coast League
Oakland 2. Seattle 0.
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 6.
San Francisco 6, Hollywood 2.
Sacramento 2, Portland 1.
Southern Association
Atlanta 5, Nashville 1,
New Orlean 3, Memphis 2.
Little Rock at Birmingham, Chattango

Britons are playing a new game nett, southpaw. Ned McDonald and on horseback—a mixture of p and lacrosse called "polo-cross." is played with a long-handled The Rice-T. C. U. game at Fort racket which is used to scoop up a Worth yesterday was postponed be-solid rubber ball and throw it into a net goal.



TARPON RODED Tremaine Expected To DATES TO BE Get Rough With Poggi

In Full Dress



A rare sight is this—stern C. I. O. Chief John L. Lewis decked out in white tie and tails-the formal costume the usually informal Lewis wore to the annual Gridiron Club dinner in Washington, in which capital newspaper scribes put the notables, including Mr. Lewis, on the pan.

\$250,000 Crowd May 26 Battle

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)-Mike Jacobs, Czar of boxing, expects the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong match on May 26 to "do" \$250,000 business, one of the biggest if conditions are right.

For instance, Fred Wolcott of purses two little fellows have ever

reservations have been received. Under the scale of prices which Jacobs has fixed \$16.50 for a ringside Vosmik's triple drove in winning \$400,000 through the gates of Madison Square Garden's bowl.

Pampa wrestling fans will see a couple of scientific battles and a rough one Monday night at the Pam-Pampa wrestling fans will see a pa Athletic arena. Opening bout will be at 8:30 o'clock, the new starting time because of the approach of summer and longer daylight.

Headline attraction will be Andy Tremaine, the flash from Arizona, and Gorilla Poggi, bad man from the Argentine. Tremaine has established himself the local favorite and one of the most popular since the days of Sailor Otis Clingman, while Foggi is about as popular as Buck Lipscomb which is "nil." Tremaine got a little rough last

week against Prince Omar Yoachim and it delighted fans somewhat. It proved that Tremaine is able to take care of himself and he will need all kinds of wrestling to combat the

Soldier Thomas, who appeared here several weeks, will return against Bob Cummings, now top Dick Sampson last Monday night.

Sampson also will be back, tangling with George Hartay in the preliminary. Both are fast, strong and clean.

Sal Gliatto, going the route for the Eteers, held the Oklahoma City Redskins to seven hits in a 15-3 victory last night. Jim Moore, Indian hurler, was blasted out of the last o hand on the local mat following Exporters. victory over a greatly improved Sal Glis

WILL RAGE IN

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 22 (A)-Kansas relay officials set out make the 1938 event tomorrow the ninth straight game, 2-1. est in its 16-year nistory, and they

the season. Fans hopefully scanned weather reports and track conditions to calculate chances of a new world Meanwhile the trail blazers of an

army of young athletes erpresent-ing 21 universities, 30 colleges and 12 junior colleges began to seep into Lawrence to look over the oval where they will seek to better records that already, in most instances, approach Possibility of new relay marks is

However, special event records ap-However, special event records appeared in peril with several entrants capable of making the grade (6-3, by timely hitting in the pinch-

Rice scissored over the high hurd-les in 13.9 seconds at the Texas re-postponed on account of rain. The tubs already are beginning to thump for the battle. According to word from Jacobs' office, \$30,000 in Towa have made 14.5, which is the meet record.

Gilbert Cruter of Colorado has cleared 6 feet 7 1-4 inches in the seat to \$2.20 for a spot in the creat high jump, and Cox of Texas is hits but was tight in pinches and cut-of-doors, the match could draw credited with a 6-foot 6-inch leap. Vcsmik's triple drove in winning \$400,000 through the gates of Mad-

(By The Associated Press) Where they play today: Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Beaumont (day). Shreveport at Houston.

The Dallas Steers held secon place today in the Texas baseball league, only a game and a half behind the league-leading Beaumont

hurler, was blasted out of the box in the third. Lester Lowery, south-paw, went the rest of the way and displayed good form until the seventh when the Steers went on their third stampede of the evening and brought in six scores after men were out.

At Beaumont, Berardino, San Antonio Mission second baseman, homered in the ninth, but the Missions came out on the short end af a 3-1 score. Joe Rogalski kept eight Mission hits well scattered.

Irv Stein gave the Tulsa Oilers a 5-2 victory over the Cats at Fort Worth, allowing eight hits while Jackie Reid, Cat hurler, gave up nine in seven innings.

The hapless Shreveport Sports, playing at Houston, dropped their to playing at Houston,

have won by a mile. It is a very special mile, watching Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke and Don Lash in their first outdoor race of the season Fast honefully season.

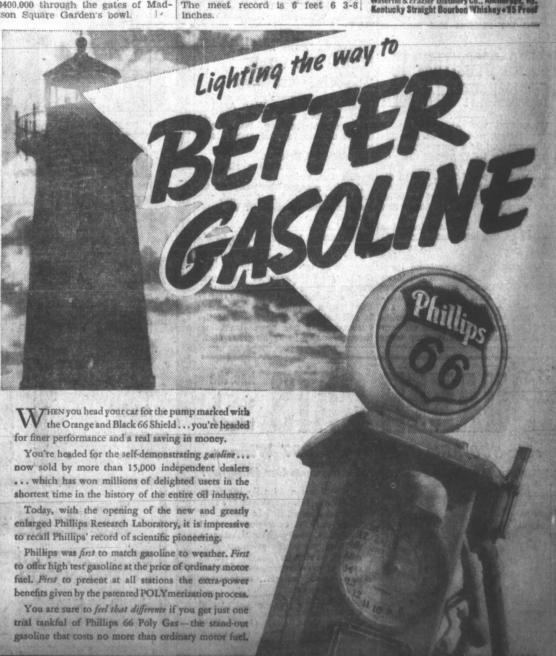
(By The Associated Press) Where they play today: Marshall at Texarkana. Henderson at Kilgore. Longview at Tyler. Palestine at Jacksonville

Rebel Byram, Kilgore pitcher, gained vengeance and an 8-7 vic-Rebel Byram, Kilgore tory over the Henderson Oilers in the East Texas league last night. Possibility of new relay marks is dim. A fast field last year was able to break one record. Indiana, which won four relay events, set up a new time of 4.23.2 in the mile team race.

However, special event records approximately approximately

es.
The Tyler-Longview game





Phill-up with Phillips for

Italian Invasion of Japan



What's this—an Italian invasion of Japan? Yes—a good-will "invasion," with members of an Italian friendship mission, led by Marquis Glacomo Paulucci, pictured as they offered the Fascist salute in honoring the famous Meiji shrine. The enthusiastic reception accorded them was climaxed by an audience with Emperor Hirohito. Thousands lined Tokio's streets to catch a glimpse of Mussolini's emissaries, who conferred with army and navy officials and visited Japanese schools and hospitals. International observers regarded the visit as a staged demonstration of the firmness of the Italian-Japanese unity in the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis.

SAN ANTONIO, April 22 (AP)-Originating nearly a half century ago with a visit from a president, San Antonio's week-long Fiesta de

San Jacinto celebration moved toward its climax today in the Battle of Flowers parade. While President Benjamin Harrison's visit here in 1891 served as the foundation of the fiesta, other factors are attributed to the origin of the spectacle, climaxed with the

Battle of Flowers parade. A jaded horseman, Joseph De Urrutia, an outrider for the expedition of Domingo De Teran, visited the area and led to the establishment of the city of San Antonio more than two centuries ago.

A heroic little band, the heroes of the Alamo who stood off Santa Anna and his army for 14 days, and the battle of the republic fought at San Jacinto and leading to a successful conclusion of the Texas ution—all vere the basis for staging the annual celebration.

fiesta was a battle of flowers, staged in front of the Alamo. For several rs each fiesta had its flower battle, but later the nature of it changed with the passing years,

More and more emphasis was

city in development of a new cont-inent. Likewise, the desire grew to show the world that dual races can dwell together in amity, preserving the customs and manners

Howard Pew, president of the Sun oll company, told a senate judiciary subcommittee today that if the mil"Sure," said Douglas.

The Philadelphian testified at a hearing on the bill by Senator Gil-the consumer to pay enough to inlette (D-Iowa) to separate the business of producing, refining and transportation of petroleum products from the marketing business.

"The gentlemen who argue for in the present marketing setup."
this will say that of the four divisions of the oil industry, two are they hoped through this legislation now profitable, two are unprofit- to fall heir to a department of the able," he said. "They want all four business that has been built up made profitable; that is, they want through many years at great cost."

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placed upon San Antonio and its history—first as an outpost of the far fluing Spanish empire in America.

It became the desire of the citizens to impress upon visitors to the city the leading role played by the city the leading role played by the city the development of a new control of the city the control of the city in development of a new control of the city in development of a new control of the city in development of a new control of the city in development of a new control of the city in development of a new control of the city in the city in development of a new control of the city in the ci

n. ract of judgment: J. I. Case com-s. A. H. Garner, No. 6901 in county of Potter county, \$352.10 plus \$10.35 and 8% interest—judgment dated

Man Grabs Rifle, Holds Up Utah Shooting Gallery

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 22 WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—J. las' shooting gallery last night,

lions of gasoline consumers knew what was proposed in a bill to direplied the visitor.

vorce marketing from other phases of the oil business, "you'd have an yeeled for the police. Arrested, the army of them here opposing this man gave his name as C. W. Preston, 22.

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner, WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



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FDR Honors Campfire Girls



President Roosevelt honors a group of Campfire Girls for outstanding conservation work. Left to right they are Marge Wenning of Cleveland, Shirley Tuggle of Seattle, Dorothy Dyson of Des Moines and Naomi James of Wichita Falls, Texas, The ceremony in which the President awarded national honors to these Campfire Girls was part of a recent three-day national conservation, rally held in Washington by the organization. The girls thus tion rally held in Washington by the organization. The girls thus honored distinguished themselves by their efforts in behalf of soil conservation, bird care and other projects.

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION J

OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

1310 KILOCYCLES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS
3:30—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—ROCK IN RHYTHM
4:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.

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5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray County Creamery.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

SATURDAY MORNING

:45-SKETCHES IN MELODY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Salea Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—HAPPY GRAN, THE MINERAL
contest. 12:45—HATT 12:55—INTERLUDE 1:00—NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware

1:45-MRS. ROY W. REEDER
1:30-TONIC TUNES (WBS)
1:45-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46-VARIETY BRIEF
2:00-BILL PRICE AND MIAMI BEACH
BOYS

2:00—BILL PRICE AND MIAMI BEACL BOYS
2:15—JUNGLE JIM
2:30—ON THE CAMPUS
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—BAND CONCERT
3:30—LET'S LISTEN TO MADGE
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR

4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
4:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—EB AND ZEP
7:00—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY TIRES OVER-NIGHT
NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
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It was the second successive year the bull had won the highest honors Service Co.
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8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
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The Tierra Blanca farms also rein this show. Junior championship honors went to Oxford Masterman's THE AIR
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10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM
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OPENING NEWS

presented the service champion Jersey cow, fancy premiser's Carling. The junior championship was awarded China Cup's Double Darling, shown by O. L. Stansell of Floydada. Jack Shelton, vicedirector of the A. & M. extension director of the A. & M. extered service, judged the Jerseys.

class started this afternoon Clarendon was first, Floydada second and Tulia third among the ten teams entered in the vocational agriculture dairy products judging

MINNESOTA LEADS IN COOPERATIVES

ST. PAUL (A)—Minnesota has 1,800 cooperative organizations, the largest number of any state, a University of Minnesota Agricultur-

al college survey shows.

Creameries lead the list with 642. There are 359 shipping associations, 315 elevators, 194 oil associations, 121 stores, 163 credit unions, 72 potato and produce shipping associations and 34 cheese factories.



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It happens every day, so let's not blame the young lady in question if it was a case of love at first sight.

GIRL BAKES CAKE And, because she was wise, she chose Gladiola Flour and Mary Lane's Yellow Angel Food, an ideal baking pair.

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By WILLIAMS

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BY MARION WHITE pyright, 1938, NEA Service, In

CHAPTER XIV

you think we should venture the city?" Mr. Gregory asked ncertainly. They were finishing neir lunch at the British club, and loath to leave its coll for and conservative protect-

Why not?" Joyce asked lightly. To have plenty of time, and Dr. ay remarked particularly that the to the Petionville Club was a

"I daresay the road takes us brough the jungle." He stood up, nwilling. "Well, if you really would" ke to go, we'd better start."

His tone conveyed the suggestion

hank you," but she didn't say it.

Their faithful guides were waiting ing for the honor of his car," Joyce Attentively for them. Mr. Gregory laughed.

nentioned the Petionville Club to "I'd rather he kept his eyes on the

In less than a few minutes they resently the boy at the wheel the best of the country, climbing to mountain read which overlooked the harbor. Here and there a tiny totage dotted the scenery; make-hift affairs they were, some of nar-har shafts of bamboo or sugar cane.

The second-hand the boy at the wheel the white standing in excited French. Not under the landing in excited French. Not under the landing in excited French. Not under the standing in excited French. Not under the standing in excited French. Not under the landing in excited French. Not under the standing in excited French. The are shafts of bamboo or sugar cane.

some of odd bits of second-hand umber, but all of them were white?

washed in flashing elsgance, Against hour.

And suddenly she was gone, back he abundant background of tropi-

the road was an occasional did I tell you?" native, astride his burro, his long nals seemed no larger than good- teeth chattered. sized dogs, and Joyce visualized the dismounting by the simple me- a minute!" thod of standing up and letting the imal walk out from under him.

A mile or two out they passed a ment. section of roadway undergoing re-pairs, unusual because it lacked the der were piles of small rocks, on top ny put-put gasps; then, with a of which stalwart men sat in tran-lcng, whispering sigh, it died out fully annd breaking the rocks into at each other in consternation. Mr. smaller pieces with occasional Gregory groaned.

cracks of their hammers. Their ef"Sounds like we're out of gas," ferts were unhurried; if this high-way were not improved this year,

The driver quickly disapproved the there was all of next year and the theory by the old expedient of poknext after that. As hunger touched ing a stick down into the tank to bunch growing wild, or send one of bood, their black faces long in dis- an army division. near-by occoanut palm and shake ped!

"Here's your Utopia, Mr. Greg-

down its abundant fruit.

here the wealth is not shared.' under every shady tree."

NOW, the ride, high up on a was blowing last-warning calls to countainside, followed the shoretine, and they could see the Empress "We'll have to get another ying at anchor in the harbor, her Mr. Gregory cried excitedly." white outline a dazzling contrast to ter. Below them the city was a cluster of white buildings and surrounded by a protecting horseshoe of ver-

At the club, they sat on a cool was a tremor in his voice. veranda which overlooked a color-ful world of tropical splendor, and ed frosted drinks from tall glasses. Here they saw other Americans, residents of Port-au-Prince, no doubt and army officers, and representatives of various consular services. A native string orchestra played at in-tervals, delightful when it offered the gay and unusual melodies of the country, yet strangely rediculous in its misguided attempts to inter pret the popular swing music of the States.

"I wonder why none of the othe passengers discovered this place. Mr. Gregory remarked.

"The women are never willing to stir off the main street," Joyce re minded him. "The minute they're off the ship, they swarm into the shops bargain for all sorts of things they'd never buy at home. That's they seem to go ashore for-to buy things.

Across the hills the colors were beginning to deepen in the late after-

on shadows, and already the heat which blurred the horizon was being ipated by the cool breeze from the sea. Mr. Gregory locked at his "We mustn't stay too long. The

ship sails at seven. "What time is it now?" "Five-thirty. Suppose we have one more drink."

It was nearly six when they left the club, and now the sun hung low tains. Night would fall quickly in

This time they did not have to search for their three musketeers; the boys were in front of the club. awaiting them expectantly. ship go soon," their interpret-

ise money to meet bill teous Attengiven to all applications

rday: Five miles out of Port or reminded them, with an air of rece, hearing the last whistle sponsibility.

"Yes, We must go fast." Mr Gregory remem-

TUNE IN ON KPDN

"Some car," the driver announced with experience as they drove off, "some car go seex mile in seex minute." He placed the accent on the second syllable of "minute."
"That's right," Mr. Gregory con-

The interpreter shook his head. "Not thees car," he pointed out disparagingly.

corrected him sharply. "Non. Not thees car." The inter-NOW the third boy, the guide

s tone conveyed the suggestion she might say, "Oh never mind, voice in question; in deference to signals in answer to the drums. him they resumed the argument in wanted to go, terrifically, if only their native tongue. Words flew fast, "Our chauffeur seems to be fight-

Presently the boy at the wheel

The driver bent forward to catch into the woods, as quickly as she had the eye of his counting associate. His words were unintellibible, but his come. This afternoon the only traffic tone said distinctly: "There! What asked their interpreter."

The car shook under the tremenhunched up in front to prevent dous pressure, and in the back seat heir dragging on the ground. The the customers were joited until their esth chattered.
"Hey!" cried Mr. Gregory. "Wait and high-pitched. "It's five minutes

The driver turned and smiled,

"Stop. I say! Stop!" It was the motor which obeyed his loft. tendent bustle of concrete-mixers command. It gave one deep spas-nd steam rollers. Along the shoulindifference, chattering cheer- altogether. The three boys looked

younger members to scale a tress. Their magic wagon had stop-

Mr. Gregory loaned his superior "Here's your Utopia, Mr. Greg-cry," Joyce commented. "What mat-ters capitalism down here, with three cqual meals a day ripe for the pick- They cranked the engine; they shook the car; they crawled under the companion frowned. "Even chassis and looked up; they jiggled wires. But nothing brought a re-"But the bananas are. And the co-coanuts. And there's a place to Minutes passed quickly, and now seven o'clock was not long off, and down in the harbor the Empress

> "We'll have to get another car! "Where?"

HE mopped his brow nervously; on all the road there was no sign any other vehicle. "But what will we do?" There

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33 Belief in

36 Melodious.

39 Rumanian

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40 Hour.

35 Pussy.

28 A duet.

25 Turkish title

20 Before

18 Fuel,

13 To join by

15 Onion-like

16 To re-broad-

Now that darkness was almost upon them, the country was suddenly "Yes. We must go fast." Mr. Greg- stripped of the glamour with which ory setled himself beside Joyce. the sunshine had endowed it. The "Quarter past six," he noted, glancting at his watch. "We've plenty of loomed before them, forbidding and oppressive. Strange eyes seemed to peer through the brush; vague figures darted through it silently.

All, at once, in strange and terrifying comprehension, Joyce heard the sound which had haunted her imagination. Slowly it came through the air, as if echoed from some faraway hillside; then quickly it was unbelieveably near, as if she herself were the center of it. The dull, primitive tom-tom of the Haitian drums. She listened, straining her ears to locate the source of it, and as she stood there, shuddering in vague, unreasoning fear, she saw fires

the car frantically, wringing his hands. "We've got to get away!" he island.

There was a rustling in the bushthe driver, and he grinned in quick read," Mr. Gregory replied morose- es behind her, and Joyce turned quickly. A little girl stepped out, habbling in excited French, Not un-

"What was she saying?" Joyce

He snook his shoulders, "Somesing about her pa-pa. Me have no "We'll have to walk!" Mr. Greg-

But at that moment the child was mistaking the order for a compli-ment. a tall, tremendous Negro, shadowed by the rays of a lantern he held a-

(To Be Continued)

BERLIN. April 22 (A)-Fuehrer them, they would reach into the measure. It was half full. The other Hitler got enough hand-knitted bushes and pluck a banana from a boys peered uncertainly beneath the socks on his 49th birthday to fit

There were more than 10,000 pairs to be handed over to social welfare organizations. The Fuehrer also got a number of other things to wear, all made by admiring followers.

Other gifts, presented during yesterday's birthday celebration: three-foot birthday cake, a model of the streamlined, four-passenger "people's car" Hitler wants every German to possess; an ancient Arabian sword belt and a big silver casket from the envoys of Iraq and

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

ACCIDENT ME EYE! THAT'S PSYCHOLOGY! THAT GUY IS A COLLEGE MAN -- YOU RUSH . TO RUDELY WAKE TH' BOSS THE BULL O' TH WOODS JUST BLEW IN AND OFFICE I WAS RUSHIN' AND HAVE HIM FOREVEZ RESENTFUL "THE PSYCHOLOGIST
GRABS UP A LOAD OF TRASH
CANS - MAKES IT LOOK LIKE
AN ACCIDENT AN'TH' BOSS IS
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His Cards On the Table



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Continued Rain By V. T. HAMLIN SAY, WE'RE ENTIRELY THERE'S ONLY GOLLY HOW'RE ONE THING WE GONNA GIT THAT'S TO WHAT'S DINOSAURS HITTIN' FOR THING FOOD ? BE DONE. STAY HERE, WE NEED WE'LL STARVE! SO WE'LL ONE!

WASH TUBBS



YOU DON'T HAVE TO TEAR THE BUT SHE STILL CARES HOUSE DOWN ABOUT IT, YOU ABOUT ME. SHE STILL CARES! AT NOBODY

Sitting Pretty By ROY CRANE WHERE'S MY BEST SHIRT? WHERE'S MY NEW SUIT? DON'T STAND THERE, YA DUMMY! HELP ME GET DRESSED! LUCIFER! LUCIFER! DERN THAT CHAUFFEUR! MY SHOES ARE A MESS! I'LL THEED CANDY AN' FLOWERS! SMOKE, I'M AS NERVOUS

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OF THOSE DOO-DADS THAT FOLD UP LIKE A PIE PLATE?

GEE, CAN'T WE WEAR DERBIES?

FEW MOMENTS LATER, THE SLEEPY STREETS ECHO TO THE AMBU-M'S EXTRAORDIN ARY, MISS NORTH.



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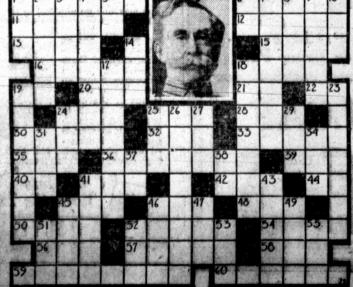
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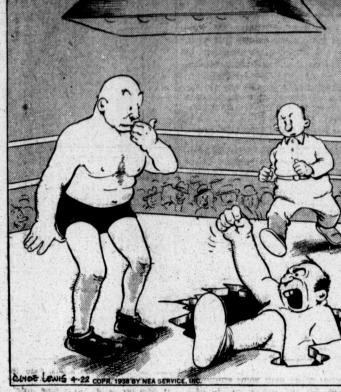
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Political Calendar The Pampa Daily News has been ized to present the names of the facitizens as Candidates for office su the action of the Democratic Votheir primary election on Saturda 28, 1988. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

Eugene Worley FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. C. E. Cary. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Joe Gordon FOR SHERIFF

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Tailey. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSO.
AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech.

OR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut. OR COUNTY TREASURER

D. R. Henry, John M. Tate. W. E. James \$325 FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds PRECINCT 3. E C Schaffer PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE Otis Hendrix.

Lipscomb P-TA Has Instruction

HIGGINS, April 22—A school of instruction for the Lipscomb County P-T.A. council was held recently at Lipscomb with a good representation Music for the occasion was fur-1934 Plymouth Sedan \$275 and, Miss Busch and Mrs. L. A.

Thornburg.
After the lunchecn, distinguished \$325 with Easter lillies and appropriate place cards and favors, the following newly elected officers were installed with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of rd)
Fampa, president of the 8th district in charge; president, Mrs. A.
H. Montgomery, Darrouzett; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Lemon, Booker; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Carmichael, Higgins: secretary, Mrs. F. S. Laubhan, Follett; program chairman, Mrs. Sharpe Follett; publicity chairman, Mrs. Lillian Vial, Hig-

Cther district officers present were Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, 8th 'district parliamen-tarian; Mrs. LaMaster of Perryton. state chairman of character educa-tion; Mrs. M. Cross of Darrouzett,

6th vice president.

Brief talks were made by deputy state superintendent J. B. Spear, Lipscomb County Judge S. Bissante, Supt. of schools Harvey Truitt, Lips-comb, and Supt. Lewis Hill of Fol-

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers 1. "Creveat emptor" means "let 2. "Baccate" is a word meaning 3. Gertrude Ederle is a former

4. A Savoyard is a person who ives in the French department of Savoie. 5. Joseph Jefferson was an American actor.

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LI'L ABNER









WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-Secretary Ickes told a press confer ence today that "some quarters" had en putting the heat" on him to de a con'ract with German elin interests for American helbut that he was hesitant to nake the sales without guarantees it would be used as" an instrument

The secretary did not name the quarters" which were applying the heat," but he assured questioners he was not quarreling with the state partment. The latter has approve license for the export of the gas from the United States Monopoly

The German Zeppelin Co. is seeking to purchase helium to inflate a new dirigible to replace the Hindenburg, destroyed in an explosion over Lakehurst, N. J.

Ickes said he was concerned about e use of American helium to inflate foreign airships that might used to bomb United States cit-

DALLAS, Tex., April 22 (A)-Hel-

ium gas produced in Texas since establishment of a plant at Amarillo would have brought \$200,000,-000,000 if sold at 1917 prices, memwere told today.

Helium papers were presented at the society's meeting bu H. P. Cady the Universtiy of Kansas, and C Seibel of the U. S. Bureau of

once rare gas can now be proby the government's Amarillo ant for about a cent per cubic atment of several respiratory

Seibel, describing extraction of clium from natural gas, said caronoxide was removed by chemical scrubbing, a refrigeration process olving pressures as high as 2,nds and temperatures as low 00 degrees below zero,

REDUCED PETROL STOCKS

ell Union Oil Company, address- ing "fast time" law. ing the annual meeting of stockore normal levels.

"In view of present business contions," Van Der Woude said, "the

He said that, generally, too optiviews are being maintained

"It would be well in the interests symbol of the industry as a whole and the shields. Native mostly to the north interests of steady employment if temperate zone, a few species of



TUNE IN ON KPDN



Here are the gentlemen (and ladies) of the press who will rule the Panhandle Press Association for the coming year. Tom (left to right), Ed. Bishop of Dalaart, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Holman of Hereford, second vice president, and W. H. Graham of Farwell, the new president. Bottom (left to right), are J. E. Staley of Clayton, N. M., and Tex DeWeese of P mpa, directors; Clyde Warwick of Canyon, secretary; and Albert Cooper of Shamrock, retiring president and director. The officers were elected at the 29th annual convention of the Press Association in Ama illo last week-end.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME DEFENDED BY FOUNDER

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (A)-City

The Irish-born councilman, widely known as the "father of daylight saving, is credited with starting the movement in America back in 1916 D. A. R. resolutions, passes when he secured the endorsement of 47th Congress, described the naval the Pittsburgh Chamber of Combuilding increase as "designed for DRY CLEAN NON-

He headed a group that went to

The act was later repealed, but holders today, warned the oil indus-try to bring gasoline stocks down hour of God's sunlight"--As Garthe nation.

The father of "fast time" said iustry would be well advised to that it will be observed for the 21st make its estimates on a more convear in 1938 in New York, Boston, servative basis. A revision upward Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Great year in 1938 in New York, Boston, later date, once actual conditions phantly, changed time April 10 and France and Belgium on March 27.

The rose was the favorite flower out the future demand for gaso- of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a symbol on their banners and mism were somewhat mod- roses are found near the Equator

DAR ENDORSES NAVAL

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-Councilman Robert Garland, slight- The Daughters of the American some delegates to link his change of ly excited as always about this time of the year, denied once again today that daylight saving time is il- of "reserved independent action" as opposed to either isolation or collec- economic system is in jeopardy. tive action, endorsed the President's Another declared the country was

> D. A. R. resolutions, passed by the the peace and independence of the

policies, the congress urged the reliable dry-cleaner. First, go over the piece thoroughly with a vacuum necessity for "a comprehenisve unland puts it-- remained in much of derstanding of the American way of clean with a soft clean cloth damporderly change under law and the ened over small sections until the administration of justice, that rep- entire piece is cleaned. resentative government may con-

excitement among the 4,000 delegates and visitors. Heretofore, Mr. Roosevelt

merely sent letters of greeting.

Announcement that he had decided to address the convention, after declining an invitation to speak at the opening session, mind to the tenor of other addre

es which the Daughters have heard One speaker declared the preser in the midst of a bitter class struggle. Many have spoken on the dang-ers of dictatorships.

WASHABLE UPHOLSTERY.

NEW YORK, April 22 (P)—R. G. Washington and urged congress to A. Van Ded Woude, president of the enact that wartime legislation mak-Upholstered furniture which can-In another resolution on internal shampoo should be cleaned with a cleaner to remove all dust, then

President Roosevelt arranged to the cost of the World War to the always easily be made at a Britain, Garland concluded trium-late, once actual conditions phantly, changed time April 10 and and in so doing stirred a ripple of 42 billion dollars.

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Crisp Organdies:

WIN CASH PRIZE BY SUGGESTING NAME FOR McCLELLAN CREEK LAKE TO THE ROVING REPORTER

Grading operations on the Pampa-Borger road, Highway 209, were moved into Carson county this week, with the practical completion of

grading on the road in Hutchinson. In addition to the grading in Hutchinson being practically finish-ed, all of the 43 culverts between Pampa and Borger have been contructed and installed The bridge over Dixon creek, near

Borger, is now complete. Workmen were scheduled to pour caps for the piling at Spring Creek Vaughn, Howard Jensen, Carolyn bridge today, while at White Deer creek bridge, a pile drived has been set up and driving will probably be-

ployed in grading and in the bridge crews for the week ending April 16. There were 59 men in each of An equal number of men were em the two divisions.

Grading was also near completion on U. S. 83-Texas 4, on a 5.3 mile strip south of Canadian in Hem-phill county. A total of 6,000 cubic line. The project consists of grade revision, flexible base and asphalt

of 24,000 cubic yards of caliche A car load of medium quality The sequoia trees of California is to be laid for the four-mile strip. steers were weighed at 7.25 per are thought to be the oldest living

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is:

Name

Address

HIGGINS, April 22.-With favphill county. A total of 6,000 cubic yards of caliche, the first course, has been laid on the south end of week's storm, a large run of livestock was sold at the Higgins Live-stock Sale company.

The miscellaneous goods was dis-posed of before the stock sale be
Fashionable eighteent

Highway 152, east of Pampa, and only 2,500 cubic yards of caliche remain to be laid on the three-fourth mile final lap. Barring unforseen delays, the work is expected to be finished by May 15. Employed on the project are 70 workers.

On Highway 88, north of Clarendon, 7,612 cubic yards of caliche has been laid on the south side of Salt been laid on the south side of Salt Fork of the Red River. Grading is petition evident than at any previour status. In the cattle yards the sale was shops immediately imported the shops imm Fork of the Red River. Grading is petition evident than at any pre-complete on the north side. A total vious sale for some time.

hundred. These cattle were carry-ing some flesh weighing on the years old.

bap ism" and said he will campais on state issues only.

Murray, the eighth candidate the past winter. Forty-one head of mixed cattle consisting of almost every kind were sold in a bunch and sold at around \$6.35 per hundred.

Bulls sold well with a top of \$5.25 and several head on the light weight order brought around \$4.75 a hundred.

Murray said, "with some exceptions the said head supported head hundred.

Fashionable eighteenth century A total of 37 men were employed on the job for the week ending in the hog alley no choice butch-april 9, date the last report was ers were offered but light weight received by the Pampa office of hogs sold up to \$7.20 and packing and dust of the unpaved roadways. Although weather has delayed the ian, J. E. Tarbox and W. F. recently revived the style in France job, work is nearing completion on Brown were the principal con-Highway 152, east of Pampa, and signers.

Fashionable eighteenth century Europeans had their footgear made with elevated soles to protect their delicate slippers from the puddles and dust of the unpaved roadways. A famous Parisian shoe designer by creating slippers with five-eighths inch soles, and smart Fifth Avenue inch soles, and smart Fifth Avenue inch soles, and smart Fifth Avenue inch soles, and smart Fifth Avenue.

William P. Murroy—"call me or Governor Alfalfa Bill on the ballot —wnerged from retirement toda and plunged into another campaig

for the governor-hin.

He offered a platform of econoto lure the Democratic nominal
Tall, gaunt, gray-haired a
bushy-mustached—but heavier to
when he left office three years

-Murray said: "At 68, I'm a better man than

"At 68, I'm a setter man than the control where only 40 because I dont eat and drink myself to death."

The "Sage of Tishomingo" de Is ed the "New Deal has no more do with this election than infat bap ism" and said he will campaignees that impus only

"I'd rather not be governor if

Murray said, "with some execution of individuals, all my life I have voted the general Democratic ticket.

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