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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

Opponents Seek

To Nullify Bill

In Amendments

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)-Republicans and re-

Although granting that concessions made by adminis-

Those provisions would create a new welfare depart-

Elimination of those sections would strip the bill of

volting Democrats virtually abandoned hope today of kill-

ing the government reorganization bill in the house, but

concentrated instead of trying to riddle it with amend-

tration leaders probably would swing enough votes to pass

the measure, the opponents sought to strike out three

ment, substitute a single administrator for the three-man

civil service commission, and creat an auditor general to

everything except general presidential authority to con-

more centroversial provisions.

tory that they made no attempt

to complete a poll to determine how

Texan Hits Opposition

Shortly before Rayburn's speech,

cussion unduly, but they hoped to

behind closed doors will have the

last word on controversial points of

If and when the house passes the

"conference committee" to settle

C. J. Woodruff; County Solicitor J. F. Williams; Deputies Sheriff E. C.

know I will be completely vindi-cated of these charges."

the reorganization program.

Representative Rayburn of Texas,

the members would vote.

asserted

check up on federal expenditures.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# REORGANIZATION BILL FOES GIVE UP

This Should Sell More Cotton

Be Motive Of Brutal Murders At Van Horn

Pampa read enthusias s will gather pring meeting of Ot! Field Highway w.re found 41 association Thursday in Cordell meeting shou, call the Board of Development, telephone 384. by 9 c'clock in the merning to make reservations at 60 cents a place

James Collins, chairman of the ECD highway committee, and Predeligation of at least to ir in Pampa the Cordell meeting. Road en.hulasts who cannot make the trip are invited to attend the luncheon meeting temerrow noon to take part in discussions.

Judge Noel McDade of Dumas pres ident of the association, will preside Garnet Reeves of Pampa will be see intary. Plans for completion of pay mg gaps in the highway between Oklahoma City and Denver will o discussed at the session at which Governor E. W. Marian I and members of the Omanoma highway com-mission will be present.

TVA INVESTIGATING

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A)-Vice President Garner and Speaker Bank- torney said. head named three Democra's and two Republicans from each legislather assailants leaving some valuable tive body today to conduct the conflictive was also still inclined to gressional investigation of the Ten- the robbery motive. ssee Valley Authority and private

wer companies in the area.

N. ad. Democrat, N. Y., Driver, Democrat. Ark., Thomason, Demo-Speaker Bankhead named Rep. Democrat. Ark.. Thomason. Demo-crat. Texas. Jenkins. Di-mocrat. O. and Wolverion. Republican. N. J. Vice President Garner appointed Vice President Garner appointed Size of Democrat. Ohlo

na ers Donahey, Democrat Ohio, Brown, Democrat, N. H., Schwar'z. Democrat, Wo., McNary, Republican, Frome's wedding ring, her diamond

Carner tol 1 rep riers he had con- Et Paso, but the money was missing. tilled no one, not even the ap-tinters, before announcing the se-Roy Chitwood, investigator

high led to President Roosevel dismissal of Chairman Ar hur E

to not position will be made by Temperatures The secretary of the Young Men's In Pampa

numbers of the Pempa recreation-il center general committee meet by 8 6% lick Wednesday night in the Farepa Chamber of Commerce

authorities gathered meager clues today, basing on them their theory that robbery motivated the brutal

into the investigation after a day of fruitless searching by authorities for clues in the sagebrush region of Culberson county, near Van Horn in the basement of the Schneider where the mutilated and partly dehotel at 12 o'clock noor tomorrow composed bodies of Mrs. Frome, 46, make plans for attending the and Nancy, 23, of Berkeley, Calif.,

Sheriff Chris Fox said officials

The investigation was being made, the said, "since there is some feeling certain events leading up to the deaths of Mrs. Frome and Nancy criginated in this city and county, and also on the request of Frome and Police Chief John Greening of B rkeley

"I'm almost convinced that who ever murdered the women tortured them in an effort to make them tell where the money the murderers believed the pair had was hidden, Jackson said

and no more, tortured the women in an attempt to make them talk "There might have been some other motive behind the torturemurders, such as trying to gain some other information the women might have possessed, but I rather think robbery for money was behind the slayings," the District At-

Wanted Only Money

Jackson, in commenting on the jewelry left with the bodies, said. "the murderers apparently only

Found on the bodies were Mrs and Borah, Republican, Idaho, studded bracelet watch of white The Republication metric named prid and diamonds and Nancy's Eankhead were recommended by necklace watch and diamond ring. necklace watch and diamond ring.

Officers said the women had between \$125 and \$150 when they left Et Paso, but the money was missing. House Republican peader Suell of Officers said the women had be-

slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her attractive daughter, Nancy, in the hills of West Texas last Wednesday.

El Paso officers entered actively

were making a complete investigation locally of all possible connections of the case here.

Both District Attorney Roy D. Jackson of El Paso and Sheriff Albert Anderson of Van Horn held out the belief that the murders were committed for money

"I believe the slayers were disappointed in not finding more money, tried to find more, and when they

Anderson, although puzzled over

Women Not Ravished the District Attorney's office, said The joint committee will make a the autopsy report of Dr. W. W. ond investigation of TVA order d Waite showed "conclusively" that congress following dissension the women were not ravished. He Public Safety assigned two patrolmen and sent two Texas Rangers
to Van Horn to aid the investigation
Sheriff Anderson held only a faint

West for would be granted if permission
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men that the improvement two by State Patrolman John Reese would be of value. The prints were sent to the Public Safety division at Austin, be said town for the prints were sent to the Public Safety division. The subject of "Outlook for Vocation with Lincoln at Austin, be said town for it is a petition price and by home C. J. Woodruff: County Solicitor J. at Austin, he said together with 79 paper matches, a quantity of hair.

ish frontier) April 5 6P - Spanish rgarization has held since a insurgent armies driving to win the morth ago, when a planning com-The Roving Reporter civil war this spring, cut Catalonis unities was appointed to receive from the rest of Government Spain agreestions and draft a definite from the rest of Government Spain agreetions and draft a definite to recomplish their first great by plan Pampans have been slow to Sees Bunch of Good Barcelona, their enemy's provision- what they think Pampa needs in a While the assembly tomorrow night will not be a public meeting. Communications between these persons interacted in the formation Looking L'Fors Women two major coastal cities remaining a plane for a recreational center. well as trembers of the comnt 11 civic organizations: Lions.

chamber of commerce, Arthur Teed Pampa teachers because he never held in the high school building.

Robbery Believed To Dust Eclipse For Kansas Sun



Swirling black across the Kansas prairies 48 hours after the heaviest rainfall this year, choking dust clouds blotted out the sun, eclipselike, as shown above in the striking picture taken at Wichita. Descending while twisters ripped through other parts of Kansas, and four other states, the dust clouds were mistaken for tornado formations and some residents ran to shelter in pearest cell irs.

# Citizens Seek Four Improvements From City Commissioners

directors of the TVA, said both were shot, with different Diversified occupation students of connection cannot caliber bullets, once behind the ear Fampa will have a banquet at 7 permission is obtained from the TAMPA Fla. April 5 P. — A sec.

The Texas State Department of o'clock tonight in the Lamar school owner of the adjoining property, to Hilsborough county grand jury, republic Safety assigned two patrol-building. Pascal Buckner of Big open the alley all the way through turning indictments against nine at

Pampa superintendent of schools owners on Faulkner street owners on Fa attending the banquet.

C. H. Compton, Lewis Smith, Farris Oden, and W. M. Jones, and E. C. Pennington, who is secretary of the board and co-ordinator in diver-In the 24 programs in Texas, 11 A Grinning Death's Head

are in West Texas, Mr. Buckner said. In Pampa, the part-time apprentice system in providing a com-bination of theory and practice for students in these trades: printing, theater management office prac-BY THE ROVING REPORTER

esses, mostly the latter for the men tice, clinical laboratory technician, radio broadcasting, automobile mechanics, carpentry, retail salesman-

Four unprovements, two of them and Speaker Bankhead will appoint pertaining to streets, were a kid of a the city commission at its regular differences between the house and 650 Pampans had voted in the city meeting last theint by introducing senate versions of the legislation.

Pampa superintendent of schools owners on Faulkner street

Hillcrest addition, no ably Sunset The indictments charged the of-Lauve, H. G. Gantz present at the ficials with failure to arrest and meeting, said that property owners prosecute gamblers. Members of the occupational admesting, said that property owners prosecute gamblers, viscry board are C. T. Hunkapillar, in the area would agree to a re-

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Sat On Plane But Stoic

Pilot Won Fearful Race

SALT LAK: CITY, April 5  $\Re -$  plane in monotonous circles over the  $\Lambda$  -voteran pilet, working stoically airport.

over city airport, an ambulance, fire graphed to the airport from the

and ground crew held a Lockheed plant in Burbank. Calif. "death watch" when it appeared the and then radiced to us," he said.

transport, which was carrying no Hollenbeck found the wheel was

solidate and revise federal agencies, and permission to employ six White House assistants. Under a compromise by ad-oministration lieutenants, the president's reorganization orders could be overridden by a majority vote of congress. Various agencies, including the veterans bureau, could not be incorporated in other depart-Democratic backers of the bill were so confident of eventual vic-

George Ferrell, 21. sophomore at Texas A. & M. college: died in the college hospital this morning from Democratic floor leader, declared in a radio address last night that the a radio address last light that the legislation would have been passed months ago "had it not been made the opportunity for the demonstration of hostility by the President's Lumber company here, coming from Panhandle

Young Ferrell graduated from high school at Panhandle three years ago. He spent last summer working in Representative Barton (R., N. Y.)

told a radio audience that a Democratic revolt had defeated plans of house leaders "to jam the bill Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell were called

through with practically no debate." to College Station Saturday night "Now the strategy is to buy off and were at the bedside of their son important elements of opposition by specious amendments, private prom- a sister, Mrs. Leah Dove, and a ises and secret understandings," he brother, A. E. Ferrell, both of Pan-

The house had to dispose of a The body will be sent to Pampa stack of minor legislation before refor burial according to an Associated suming the acrimonious debate over Press dispatch. Funeral arrangethe bill late this afternoon. Lead-ments had not been completed early ers decided not to hurry the dis-this afternoon.

reach a final vote this week.

No matter what form the house ill finally takes, a small group of representatives meeting quietly

Up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon election according to Frank Culber-2.000 persons are believed eligible to vote in the election which will elect a mayor and two commissioners.

The election box is located in the ity commission room in the city hall. The polls will close at 7 o'clock. sharp and first report is expected soon after. Counters were less than 200 ballots behind the number cast

missioner No. 1; Dave Osborne and Marvin Lewis, incumbent, for commissioner No. 2

Persons residing inside the city limits who have poll tax or exemption receipts are eligible to vote The Pampa Daily NEWS will issue an election extra as soon as final tabulations are available.

Sheriff McLeod said "My friends

Condition of James Brown, who is 16 instead of 15, local youth shot Saturday night when an extortion plot was nipped by officers, was greatly improved in Worley hospital where he was taken by ambulance attending physicians said this after-

Department of justice agents are en route to Pampa to take charge of the investigation, Police Chief Art Hurst was notified this morning No other arrests have been m A veteran pilet, working storeary analysis a diminishing fuel supply, repaired a crippled landing gear through the floor of his Western Air big bi-motored silver ship, its left Express transport here early today motor smoking badly, landed.

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and then larded the ship safely.

As the six-passetiger plane circled after repair instructions were telever city airport, an ambulance, fire graphed to the airport from the he take \$1,000 to a point south tharvester field. The two are no

Mediterranean.

link Letween Catalonia and the rest

INVADERS CUT

OFF CATALONIA

A secondary advance was moving

to the government were severed ves-

That managers and popsor of Wagn r Dr R M Bellamy; Veterschild teams in and around Pam. The softball teams in and around Pam. The popsor of complete teams and popsor of the city half. The popsor of the city for Wagn r Dr R M Bellamy; Veterschild be queen of something or complete teams at the city for Wagn r Dr R M Bellamy; Veterschild be queen of something or complete teams at the city for the city for Wagn r Dr R M Bellamy; Veterschild be queen of something or complete teams in and around Pam. The city for o'alcok teractrow night in the caw commission room in the caw commission room in the city half Plans for organizing a leasure or least will be discussed. Officers may be elected or it may be elected or it may be therefore the plans and officers will be appointed to make plans and officers a

terday when incurgents reached unities, are invited to attend

Tortosa, locking down up n the Members of the committee repre

Machine-guns and field artillers Frank Culberson and the V Bourland, taked the road from Tortosa ren- Lampa Amateur Athletic associa-

dering useless the last highway ton Paul D. Hill; American Legion,

a member of the famous Bowie knife family, and what she wants to fetch is a bigger market for the South's cotton. So she dons a pair of

prove that legs can be leastiful beathed in cotton. Well, what do

Advice on Recreation

On Wednesday Night

mittee rooms.

It will be the first meeting the

Official to Give

# more good-looking women school the work—as usual. Charles J. Maisel and W. V. Jarratt Lard of City Development, Farris Cdn and Tem Aldridge, Junion Temporary of companies Archive Tool To

# \* NEWS OF SOCIETY \*

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# **Musicians** Win Honors in State Contest









# Mainly About People

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

Dr. R. M. Bellamy was in his office yesterday after a mon sence from the city. He and Mrs Bellamy returned by plane from New York Saturday night. Dr. Belldid observation work in New clinics and hospitals

V. L. Gunn, manager of the Amair was a Pampa visitor today

Mr. and Mrs. George Swingle Antonio, Corpus Christi and other South Texas points. While in Corpus Christi they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher. fermer

Mrs. V. V. Van Bibber nderwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

are the parents of a sens born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, was taken pregram.

following treatment for an injury received in a fall. Jerry Peake, small son of Mr. Delegate Report and Mrs. John Peake, has been dis-missed from Pampa-aJrant hos-

injury received i na rall.

able estate value of \$2,000 direct that net income be paid his widow Mrs. Loulie Hunter House deductions of specific bequa

The wartime advisor to President Dilson ordered payment of \$400 monthly during her allife to Frances B. Denton. his retary; \$2,000 to Vincent Zumbe \$3,000 to Eva Ouellet, \$1,000 to rah Tracy and \$500 to Margare

Glynn, employes. In addition, he directed the em ployes be paid \$100 for each year after Dec. 31, 1936 to the date of

his death. He also left in trust to Miss Denton the sum of \$27,500 for disinder arrangements made during

### Pep Squad Leaders Elected at McLean

McLEAN, April 5—Opal Thacker d Velma Mann were elected for p Squad leaders Monday after-on; Naomi Gunn will be the ner leader. The Pep Squad will moor the Athletic Fans ban-



Campans who were presented in last Friday and Saturday, All of , who are students of May Fereman Carr, received high honors. In the pictures are Ernertine Holmes, upper left; Mrs. D. H. Sutton underwent an Gene Finkbeiner, upper center; Cluz Mee Lemm, upper right; Mis. Carr. lower left; Carelyn Sue Lipshy, lower center; and Margarct Cerr, lower right. Einestine
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams Gene. Clara Mae, and Carolyn Sue will enter the National Piano tournament to be held in Amarillo next month. At that time Donald Thut, small son of Mr.: each of these will play an entire

# P-TA Will Hear

the convertion held in Children Mrs. J. C. Seelye was taken to Stilled at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reid are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarnat hospital.

Cither numbers on the program Fuckett. Cap Gregg. Frank Hall-will be seas, by the Hopkins Junior mar, Elmer Hill, Lenry Cole and the first directed by Mrs. Roy Reed-C. H. Butrum. and a di cussion of "The Place of the Camily in the Community" by K. W. Rippel. All parents are Hepkins was represented by four elegates at the convention in Ripp I. W. M. Parker, Jones and



# Torchy Blane breezes along in search of clues and thrills



# Reservations Must Be Made Soon for Citizenship School

Community activities will be dis-ussed at the annual Citizenship School to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner to be given Thursday evening in the Schneider hot-

Each club will have at least one entative present and as many bers of other organizations that even moderate tobacting brings death sooner. will be the speaker of the evening

Those who are making arrange-Walstad Mr. Clifford Braly, and several members of the B.-PW club. said

# KELLERVILLE RESIDENT

night in a local hospital after a brief filtress which followed a fall in which he suffered a broken leg. To Have Special made his home with a brother,

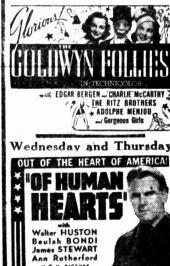
Will Ferleman.
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.
Anna Lou Purdy San Diego, Calif. 2:30 e'clock tomorrow afternoon rillo soon.

the home of her parents Mr. and common at the regular meeting of Mrs. C. E. Ward, from Pampatter of Le Hopkins Parent-Teacher assection to Mrs. Karl Rippel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reid are the Hopkins P-TA president.

Gifter numbers on the program of the ballocaters named are George





# Pampans Receive Honors in Music

# Op Social

of Rainboy

WEDNESDAY

The executive board of the Pampa Gar-en club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Faithful Workers will ha

McCullough-Harrah Methodist

will have a picnic supper at 5:30 o'clock. This event was originally planned for last week.

Altar Society of the Holy Souls Cath-

olic church will meet at 3:30 o'clock in he new school auditorium.

The Episcopalian auxiliary will t 10 o'clock in the parish house.

THURSDAY

society will meet in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin will lead the program. SATURDAY

The Treble Clef club will have a special practice in the city club rooms at 2:30

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)-Perhaps smoking does not shorten life, despite recent statistical discoveries that even moderate tobacco smok-

So said Paul D. White, M. D., of o care to attend are welcome C. Walker chairman of the board Harvard University Medical school. ty development lake committee, today to the American College of B. T. A. Union Has Reservations must be made with Physicians. He referred to the report by Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Clever Party in Mrs. Ross Cornelius, phone 346, not Johns Hopkins university, a few weeks ago, who presented the first "life tables" ever made on smoking event are Mrs. George and found it always bad.

Dr. White did not dispute the correctness of the death tables. But, he

necessarily for this? Isn't it more probable that persons who are inprobable that persons who are inother respects as well, thereby jeopardizing their health?" He left the answer to this riddle ogleman. 84, resident of for the future to solve.

# Practice Thursday

Funeral services will be conducted program to be presented in Ama- ford, Jackie Timmons, and Anna

Young Business Girls' Class Has Informal Dinner

the State Music contest in Dallas on Friday and Saturday of last week by pupils of Mrs. May Fore-Five of Mrs. Carr's pupils were

entered and brought home laurels. flowers and attractive napkins in Carolyn Sue Lipshy, age six, won an Easter motif. Clever Easter the highest average for Pampa in greetings marked each place.

B. Parkinson, of Amarillo. the highest average for Pampa in the highest average for Pampa in the nine-year-old solo division by playing five numbers on which she made an average of 97 4-5. She was to adopt Young Business Girls as made her home here with her sister. also presented a gold award by the the name of the class. Plans were Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, for four years president of the association and made for a contest to be conducted While in Pampa she was connected with the Southwestern Investment artist examiner, Karin Dayas of the month. Mrs. C. Gordon Baythe Cincinnati Conservatory of music on the artist's program Saturday
afternoon. Her expression, phrasing,
dynamic and splendid natural abiis Simmons, Evelyn Kentling, Hazel
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Those present were the Rev. and
Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Misses Dordynamic and splendid natural abiis Simmons, Evelyn Kentling, Hazel

Pearce, Aline Macy, Rowens Wasthe circumati conservatory of mas-are ic on the artist's program Saturday Eastern Star Study club will meet with judge of the nine - year - old section, and also by Madame Dayas, treet at 2 o'clock.

Vinsome class, will have a covered dish uncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. L. Parker, 406 North Cuyler street. All members, members in service, and prospective members are invited. place with an average of 92 3-5 in Schneider Host to the 16-year-old division. She made the highest solo grade of 95 in this State Officials of the new school auditorium.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group one with Mrs. R. L. Allston, 416 North Starkweather; group two. Mrs. Ray Walker, 415 North Starkweather; group three, Mrs. Hal Suttle, 503 North Russell; and group four, in the church basement with Mrs. D. C. Houk as hostess.

Women's custilized the first Presbytch with mind the fight sold grade of 95 in this section. Ernestine received an ovacution upon her rendition of Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" on the artist program Saturday afternoon. Carl Weismann pronounced her a fine student with good musical intelligence and a fine feeling for musical thought the propounced her cal thought. He pronounced her playing of the difficult "Notturno" by Grieg most interestingly played, which is a fine comment for an 11year-old, Mrs. Carr pointed out.

Treble Clef club will have a special Gene Finkbeiner won the highpractice at the Schneider hotel at 2:30 est average in both scales, theory and solo work of the group by making a grade of 94 3-5. He tied for second place in the 17-year-old The regular monthly dance at the division. Gene also played on the Country club will not be held until April artist program and received high from Madame Dayas and also Carl Weismann, who especially commented on his fine talent, good Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with commented on his line talent, good frs. Buford Reed, 514 North Davis street, singing tones, and musical feeling. He received an ovation on his ren-The Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian dition of Mendelssohn's "Contempla-

Margaret Carr., daughter of Mrs May Foreman Carr, also rated high in her solo work, receiving an honto those whose average is 90 and Garden club will have a regular meet-ng at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. mented on her technical ability and good music taste.

Clara Mae Lemm, who competed with Ernestine in the 16-year-old division, also received an honor cer-tificate and fine encouragement from Mr. Weismann

Carolyn Sue, Ernestine, Clara Mae, and Gene will enter the national piano tournament at Ama rillo in May at which time will play an entire program. The work of the Pampans

highly praised as the "tour de force" of the festival, and those who participated feel much inspired for

# Home of Members

An April Fool party was enjoyed Thursday evening by the intermediate adult B. T. A. union of the Central Baptist church in the home "Can we blame the tobacco itself of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dempster.

and ni more likely to be intemperate in up side down. Green onions were used for bouquets and carrots were placed in the candle holders. Appropriate games were played until a late hour. The Rev. John

Scott, H. M. Scaeif and Mrs. Bill Eurba were awarded prizes which were bouquets of green onions

Refreshments of sandwiches. cockies, and cocoa were served to the Rev. and Mrs. John Scott: Anna Lou Purdy San Diego, Calif., three—brothers, David of Cherry-ville, Kan, George of Kansas City, Me, and Will of Kellerville, and a nephew, George of Kellerville.

Members of the Treble Clef club will have a special practice at the Schneider hotel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The group will. Messrs. and Mmes H. M. Scaeif. och at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Riley, Miss Kate AnderSon, J. B. Hilbun; and James Luns-

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DRESSES

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# An informal covered dish dinner entertained members of the Young

basement of the church.

The dinner was served at a Tshaped table decorated with spring
flowers and attractive manifely in Manager Manager
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flowers and attractive manifely in the solemnized Sunday

The couple was according to the couple was accor

on by Estelle McElvery of Denison, judge of the nine - year - old section, and also by Madame Dayas.

Eleven-year-old Ernestine Holmes, which is a Bruinekoll, Kathryn Langer, Eleven-year in both district and national contests. scored

# Schneider Host to Hotel Association

Schneider hotel, was host yester-day to several members of the board of the Texas Hotel associa tion of which he is chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Schneider is also past president of the association.

Plans for the meeting of the West Texas Hotel association were dis-cussed following a luncheon yesterday noon attended by Scott Hardy of San Antonio, secretary of the association, and Joe Scott of the Scott hotel, J. A. Hadley of the Sanger apartments, Col. Harvey E. Stewart of The Stoneleigh, and W. S. Foster of the Jefferson hotel, all of Dal-

The guests, some of them making their first visit to Pampa, were impressed by the size of the city, its stability and its excellent busicomparison with other

Sleep while your want ad works.

# Miss Rogers And Amarilloan Wed

the marriage of Miss Georgia Mac Business Girls' class of the First Rogers, a former Pampan, and W. Baptist church last evening in the H. Galloway of Amarillo, which was

The couple was accompanied by



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# PAMPA DAILY NEWS



# MAY RE FASED

WASHINGTON April 5 (P)-Administration business advisers gave serious consideration today to proposals to relax restrictions on federal loans to railroads in receiver-

One representative said such loans would supplement financial aid already being extended to railroads not in receivership.

They would fit into whatever program Mr. Roosevelt may advocate for restoring distressed roads to profitable operations. He is ex-pected to send a message on the railroad situation to congress in the next day or so.

Many informed persons believed the administration was depending heavily on revival of the carriers to aid general business recovery.

A more direct attack on the re-

cession as far as the average business man was concerned, however, was foreshadowed by house passage of the senate bill to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation al-most unlimited discretion in making loans to aid commercial and indus-

The hill also carried authority for loans to municipalities and other poltical subdivisions for self-liquidating public works, opening the way for a renewed outflow of federal millions into the channels of trade. Bill Nears FDR.

Senate approval of a single house mendment will send the RFC bill to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature. That amendloans to railroads must be approved

Administration officials said the requirement was not needed because it was already a part of the law under which the RFC operates that the line receiving a loan can be expected, on the basis of present and future earnings, to meet its

Administration advisers contemplate proposing that congress relax this restriction so the RFC may loans, especially to roads in receiver

Such loans, one informant said would be made only to roads having sound financial prospects. Those "hopelessly in the hole" would be unable to obtain aid. In many cases the latter then would have to merge with more profitable lines.

ICC Report Studied.

The President's message on rail roads was to accompany a specia! ICC report which was the subject of a conference yesterday between Mr. Roosevelt and representatives of railroad labor and management

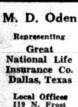
One proposal suggested at the meeting, authoritative persons said, was that the government guarantee the railroads a fair and profitable level of earnings so they could main-tain wages and employment and get needed new equipment

Some of the labor spokesmen told the President that the increase in business which could be expected from a resumption of railroad spending probably would pull earnings up far enough to make guaranty payments unneecssary. They estimated that in any case the problem is three-fold and simple

the cost to the government would in appearance: not exceed \$300,000,000 a year. concern over

situation, coupled with the emerency speed with which the RFC ending bill has been shoved thru congress, was regarded by many ersons as evidence that the adminstration does not intend to wait for the presence of the disease. From isiness to pull itself out of the that point, cure is a matter of rou-

that the trend is toward a slight are faithfully followed improvement this spring, followed by "Treating syphilis," more substantial upturn in the





# Here Are Tennessee 'Cliff-Dwellers'



Evicted from their home for non-payment of rent and with no other place to go, the impoverished Robert L. Barnes family of Daysville, Tenn., became modern cliff dwellers. Pictured above are the parents and five of their seven children in the crude shelter they found under an overhanging cliff. One bed and a cot was about all the furniture the family had. Note how the stove chimneys lean so the smoke will miss the protruding rocks. But Barnes is an ex-service man and when the American Legion Post of Rockwood, Tenn., heard of his plight, the family soon had a real house to live in. The Legionnaires are now trying to buy a small farm for the family.

# 1310 KILOCYCLES

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS 10:80—MID-MORNING NEWS PROSENTED IN ROLL MORNING

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

3:30 -AMERICAN SCENE
3:45 - WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00-EB AND ZEB
4:16-SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30-HAWAII CALLS

-KEN BENNETT Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
-CECIL AND SALLY
-DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN

5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—THE FINAL EDITION OF THE
NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

EB AND ZEB

RISE 'N SHINE (WBS)

MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at the Console)

CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS

MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD

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Green Stamp Dealers.
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD

SYPHILIS CAN BE CURED IN 70

stamping out syphilis today with a weeks.

fairly coherent program. In general

treatment to the end of complete

the Kahn, or the Kline, will indicate

tine, if the disease is yet in its early stages and if treatment rules

"Treating syphilis," says Surgeon General Thomas Parran, "is as com-

olicated a matter as discovering i

Nearly 30 years ago a man named Ehrlich discovered a preparation he thought would kill syphilis with a

ingle dose. It was made of arsenic compounded and treated that it

ould poison the spirochete when

njected into the blood but would

not harm the person. He called it 606 because it was his 606th experi-

to cure syphilis. The whole treat

We still use his compound an others like it, but it takes 30 doses of this compound and 40 of bismuth

Find all cases

infectious.

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales-Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE

12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00-NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware

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Climb Aboard for

breast bone depends the life of Mrs. Thomas Edwards. Her chest crushed in an auto accident. Mrs. Edwards, 34, was suffor cating from the pressure of mangled WEEKS WITH 606 AND BISMUTH ribs on her lungs.

Surgeons made an incision on each side of her breast bone, pulled the wire through with a needle. A four-pound weight on the other end of the wire raises the bones and Public health faces the problem of ment extends over a period of 70 four "Seventy weeks is a long time but allows the lungs to fill

it is very important to the patient that the treatment be continued

right up to the end."

A few shots of arsphenamine and

bismuth may bring about apparent health and even the tests may indi-

cate that the patient is in good

But if the treatment stops short of

the goal, relapse will set in, and more work than before is to be done

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (A) Tex-

as' great open spaces were com-

pressed today into the interior of a

To save a location trip, Para-

mount built a cattle camp inside the studio. A herd of steers was brought

from San Fernando valley ranch. As they munched alfalfa under trans-

planted live oak trees, cowboys kept

"The only thing lacking is ampede," said Director Jar

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)-On

thin steel wire looped about her

movie sound stage.

TEXAS GATTLE CAMP

# New Deal Splits May Not Hurt 1938 Elections

Eight of the Democratic senators who joined the court bill opposition early in the fight are up for re-nomination. So far only two of them-Van Nuys of Indiana and

Gillette of Iowa-are facing strong opposition within their party. Many observers predicted late last ummer that the administration would make reprisals against foes of the court bill almost without exception, althouh Democratic Chairman James A. Farley declared there would be none. So far, at any rate there has been virtually no outward how of punitive moves.

Of significance in the general political picture is the fact that none of the most aggressive leaders of the court bill opposition has to stand for re-election this year. Wheeler of Montana, Burek of Nebraka, Byrd of Virginia-all come

up in 1940. Aligned with the opposition, however, were these six Democrats whose terms are expiring-Clark of Missouri, George of Georgia, Lonergan of Connecticut, McCarran of of persons were arrested. Nevada, Smith of South Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland.

Van Nuys Defeat Seen · National political developments to the German ship, Wesser. Gate have given them little reason Federal troops intervene for disquiet. Rumors that the administration might take a hand against George are yet to be confirmed.

In Indiana, where both major parties will nominate at conventions in May, a stiff fight is in prospect among the Democrats for the seat of Van Nuys. If he loses the nomination, as the state party leaders say, he is expected to run as an

Two other candidates for the omination are in the field-Samuel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne lawyer, and Alex E. Gordon, Indianapolis

Several anti-administration senators, including Burke, have declared their intention to aid Van Nuys' Independent race. Senator Gillette's opponents

Iowa include Representative Otha D. Wearin, who announced his candidacy after what he described as 'conferences at the White House." While the implication was that Wearin had administration backing,

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Gillette has declared that the administration is not against him. More intense than the fights in-volving anti-court bill senators are several developing around supporters of the measure.

Governor A. B. Chandler of Ken-WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)—The rift between the conservative and so-called "new deal" elements of the Democratic party, created by the court bill fight and widened by lively as any in the control of the property. The government agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property. The government agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property. The government agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property. The government agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property. The government agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property agreed, it was learned from an authoritative quarter, that any control of the property. the court bill fight and widened by lively as any in the country. Mr. the struggle over government reto support to Barkley by stating ed influence on senatorial primaries his appreciation of the senator's

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (AP)-Rewal of hostilities between the Conederation of Workers of Mexico CTM) and the regional Confedera-

two soldiers, in a half hour gun bat tle yesterday at Acapulco. A score

started over the right to unload a cargo of building materials from

tion of Mexican Workers added to the government's worries today as it prepared for a long legal fight over the expropriated oil industry. Two workmen were killed and several persons wounded, including

The battle between the two unions

Federal troops intervened and pa-

trolled the streets after the town had garding heen terrorized by the outbreak, one

propriated the oil properties of 17 British and American oil companies

on March 19. The companies appealed yester-injured in bloody clashes bet day to the district court, challenging the rival organizations.

supreme court. It was expected the court proceedings would progress alongside negotiations looking to indemnification of the companies for seizure of the Cocoloapan contract to CTM their property. The government both unions signed a pact of "nontheir property.

of a number of such clashes in the last two years.

Labor has been a chief support of President Lazaro Cardenas, who expropriated the oil properties of 17

President Cardenas had hoped strife between the CTM and the older CROM was ended with the Crizaba peace pact last January.

Where the labor department and courts had failed, he succeeded in properties of 17

restoring peace to strife-torn Ori zaba, Vera Cruz, where 30 or workers died and more than 100

the constitutionality of the expro-priation decree. Both sides were zaba's textile industry over a period prepared to pursue the case to the of two years had let the Coo and Mirafuentes mills operate

intermittently By the President's intervel Mirafuentes contract went to CROM aggression," and operation of mills was resumed

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For several weeks we have been writing under the above caption; we have learned from the Bible that the church was not established during the personal ministry of Christ. Last week we came a bit closer to showing just where and when the church started, was established. Now note carefully the fol-Christ was Priest and King on His throne.

(Zech. 6:12). 2. Heb. 7:1 shows Christ was a Priest and King at the same time. 3. Heb. 8:4 shows Christ did not become a Priest until He ascended. These verses teach that the church established while Christ was on earth. 4. Isa. 9:6-7; Lk. 1:32-33 show that Christ should sit on David's throne. Psa. 11:4 says this throne is in heaven. Rev. 3:21 shows that Christ is in heaven on his throne. Acts 2:30-31 shows Christ did not sit on this throne until after His resurrection. If our reacers will turn to the second chapter of the Acts, you will not only learn when and where the New Testament church was established; but you will learn what people did to become members of the same. On the day of Pentecost, in Jerusalem as is recorded in the second chapter of the Book of Acts the Gospel was preached in fullness and in fact for the first time on this earth. The people heard, they believed, they repented, and they were baptised, mission of their sins." This put them in Christ, the church, the kingdom, the family of God. Now, "what church was this?" What church did they join? What were they? This was the first church

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

man, and man can only find happiness by giving his own life in return. Gratitude alone prompt service, but the life without service is lost. Therefore the Savior said 'Whosoever will have his life shall lose it: but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's the same shall find it."-

### **SWING TIFF**

The more talkative public figures have got so they can discover with almost no effort at all, starting symptoms of national trends in the most trifling of novelties in human be-

What they'll be coming up with after a little meditation on the current pitched battle between "swingophiles" and "singophobes" is something it would be best for the easily distraught brain not to ponder.

The trouble is, human logic in this instance finds it hard to believe that such an excess of passion could be a symptom of nothing at all. It started with a wave of public indignation over swing-distortions of such pieces as "Annie Laurie," but the wave went right on rolling into swing's own province, swing music, written to be swung.

Swing sessions on Sunday sent a Buffalo pastor into such a transport of indignation that he took up dropping into the sssions unannounced and lettingg go with a burning sermon. He introduced the sermon, though, with a rendition of the 34d Psalm to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's".

Now, as if to clear the air as it has never en cleared, a Boston dance band leader offers what he's certain is a substitute that's no less than terrific. He calls it "Spiral Music." Immediate opposition from one quarter is foreseen. How can the lovers of the square dance do it to music that's spiral?

Maybe it's all just a symptom of the approach of the silly season.

### THE ALBERT EINSTEINS

"An Aryan street cleaner is dearer to us than the Jew Albert Einstein." That is how Adolf Hitler admittedly looks at human values. But the average American takes a different

view, and so the government's proposal that 29 nations offer haven for refugees from Germany and Austria gets his enthusiastic approval.

The wave of suicides in Vienna dramatizes the plight of the Jews in Nazified Austria. With position, dignity and freedom gone, many men of a great stature in such fields as medicine and the arts have simply believed life not worth living

America already has profited by the adoption of such Jews as Albert Einstein. Men of his caliber-regardless of their race-are dear to

The United States can use a great many more Albert Einsteins.

# THE RIGHT TO LOVE

The 57-year-old New York high school teacher accused of writing mash notes to a girl student makes a weak defense when he comes back with the question: "Haven't I got the right to love?" Suspended by the school board, the teacher claims now an infringement upon his civil rights to regulate his own conduct outside of school

Well, if the teacher were a young and handsome football coach such conduct might be excused and even justified. But in this case the teacher probably will find a few indignant romanticists rushing to his defense.

Civil rights are fine things and just about everybody is in favor of them But how are the kids going to learn any mathematics and foreign languages when the teacher is busy composing messages of love to one of their

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

"Grandmother Pulls the String," a one-act play, the cast of which was composed of high school students coached by Miss VeLora Reed of the high school faculty, was to be entered in the district one-act play contest at Canyon.

A report prepared for the News showed that much work had been accomplished by the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. M. P. Downs, and much more remained to be done.

### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county paid for the last strip of land purchased in straightening and widening highway 88 to state specifications.

\* \* \* Boy Scouts were doing the principal work in connection with Cleanup Week activities, basing their efforts on removing fire hazards around Pampa homes,

# Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

another effort to clarify the alleged April Fool's joke I tried to play in this column last Friday. . . I am not going to Hollywood. . I am noth going any place, unless it would be to go to Shamrock to see if I can recognize Albert Cooper and Bedford Harrison, minus their donegals. . . And Shamrock isn't even in the same direction as Hollywood, . . The city election is almost over as this goes to press, and if my reputation as a seer hadn't taken such a rap in the past few weeks, I would have ventured a guess on the outcome this evening. . . But I know when I'm licked.

\* \* \*

Jim Lyons has been up and walking around a bit the last two or three days, according to telephone communication with his room in Baylor hospital at Dallas. . . He's coming along okay and hopes to get out of the hospital in a couple of weeks. . . He's been confined there since late January. . . Rev. Tony Dyess, formerly with Harley Sadler shows, is singing for the luncheon clubs in Pampa this week, . . Mr. Dyess. . . The Rev. Mr. Dyess is in chargeof the music and young people's services in connection with the pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign now under way at the First Methodist church in Pampa.

\* \* \* Vienna reports an earthquake, but passed it off as inconsequential compared to Hitler. Now that college commencement days are nearly at hand, we are once more reminded that many a graduating young man owes his sheepskin to the pigskin. . . Mexico seizes U. S. "black gold" and U.S. refuses to buy Mexican silver. Looks like these two countries are on their metal. . . If all the swords were beaten into plowshares and all the cannon into pruning forks, what a bunch of farmers these armament manufacturers would look like. . .

Latest decree is that clothes of the welldressed man should be unpressed. That's a new

Some day we'll be able to tell our grandchildren about the tough time we had producing a balanced budget and the movie version "Gone With the Wind" . . . All instruments in Germany will soon be tuned alike, by government command. Just like the people. Americans and British colonists of a disputed Pacific island play poker-in accord with modern policy of international relations: Let the chips fall where they may. . . An automobile crash restored a boy's memory. Often the memory is all that's left after a traffic accident. . . A Massachusetts professor says pigs roll in mud to keep warm, Politicians, on the other hand, resort to mud only in the heat

# Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 5-Unless someone manages to dissuade him, President Roosevelt in the very near future will pop a long-awaited message to Congress on monopoly which again will cause him to be accused of "disturbing

The administration's victory over the big public utility holding companies in the Supreme Court is just the sort of thing most likely to encourage Roosevelt in his desire to move against other holding companies.

Although there is as yet no certainty about it, the presidential message is likely to call for elimination of bank holding companies, an increased intercorporate dividend tax which would tend to eliminate other holding companies, tax exemptions for holding company systems undertaking simplified reorganizations, investigation of the concentration of economic power, measures to assure competitive bids for corporate financings, federal regulation of investment companies and revision of anti-

Some of the proposals may not be in the message, but it is to be expected that the document will be strong enough to establish concentration of wealth and economic power as a major political issue of 1938 and 1940.

Chances are rather good that Congress will be fighting over the intercorporate dividend tax proposal before it adjourns. This tax is a levy on dividends collected by one corporation from another corporation. It amounts only to about 3 per cent now, since 85 per cent of income from intercorporate dividends is tax-exempt. Removal of the exemption, under the Senate Finance Committee's flat corporation rate, would mean a tax of 18 per cent.

There is some hope among presidential advisers that Congress might be persuaded to increase this tax and to rejigger the antitrust laws at its present session. But there's also much room for skepticism.

The Department of Justice for some time now has had a definite program for revision of the monopoly laws to make them work better and to fit in with Supreme Court decisions which have come close to nullifying them. And the SEC is about to recommend regulation of investment trusts.

The Supreme Court eventually is expected to pass on validity of an act of Congress which forbids demonstrations before foreign embassies and legations in Washington. The American Civil Liberties Union is bringing a test case following arrest of pickets who paraded in front of the German embassy in protest against the absorption of Austria.

This legislation was requested of the State epartment by the German and Italian embassies and passed through Congress almost unnoticed. Progressives in the House had managed to block it all through the first session of the present Congress, but one day 33-or practically all-of them were invited to the White House, and the leaders took advantage of the opportunity to slip the bill through.

# Men Of Irony



# Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Milton Shubert and John Golden will not thank me for airing these private little didoes of theirs. But I am convinced they should be told because (a) they denote unselfishness, which is alien to Broadway, (b) they concern sums of money advanced which the men never expected to get back, and (c) they are about free men and free souls, who are not subservient to

Shubert is a producer through which much of Broadway's entertainment is distilled. He gets from 30 to 40 plays a week. Most of them are heaved into the waste-basket, which is another way of saying they are returned to their owners, but occasionally he likes one well enough to risk a bank roll.

Not long ago a manuscript bobbed up that attracted his attention. It was not a good script; mechanically, it was much awry. But he liked the way the author wrote, and he decided the fellow needed more than anything else to familiarize himself with the theater.

So he sent for him. "No, I haven't seen very many plays," he admitted. "They cost money; I haven't much left over for entertainment

"Well," Shubert told him, "this play is no good, but you can write, and I think learn the mechanics of the theater. And so I am going to send you to every play in town and to every opening for the rest of the season. So that you can learn and study. If it helps you, swell; if it doesn't, nothing's lost. That's all, now, and here is your play."
This author is still catching up

on missing dramas, and some day he'll turn out one of his own. And when he does it seems to me that luck and Milton Shubert will have had their inning.

John Golden's story is from different angle, although it adds

A stranger walked into his office and told him he wanted to write a book. But the economic pressure was too much for him—it had him worried and down. When he slaved all day and commuted vast distances to his inexpensive home, all his energy was used up. Would Mr. Golden help him? Well, Golden had never seen the

man. But he inquired about his habits, and he looked at part of the manuscript which the fellow had with him.

"Come see me tomorrow," Golden said, and hurried out to lunch. Next day the young man returned to find a gruff Golden glaring at him from behind his desk.

"Sit down," he said. "I've been thinking about you. In the South of France you can live for \$15 or \$20 a week. And it's quiet there and restful. Here's a steamship and \$500, and now I've got to go

All this happened some time ago. However, it hasn't been so many months since the young man walked into Golden's office and placed \$500 on the desk, in cash. He doesn't want his name or his book mentioned, and so it is withheld. But he never could have scored a bullseye without a friendly boost from John

# So They Say

In the end he'll land on the scrap heap, but not before he's had a -MAJ.-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUT-LER, speaking of Hitler.

The Republican party has its eye on the past and not the present, whereas the Democratic party, with a lot of good intentions, has its eye

# People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

A few weeks ago, a reader who lives near Wheeler wrote this one for the words of that fine old ballad, "Jack of Diamonds." For weeks we asked and hunted Mickey Ledrick knew a rather garbled version of the song. Then one bright afternoon while on a camping trip, Jack Crout recited all the 17 verses and "The Cremation of Sam MeGee" besides (Jack impressed this one deeply last spring at the Fiesta when Chief Baldwin Parker said Jack could sing the Indian songs better than his own, Baldwin's chil

dren.) (Will some one please send the words of Goodbye, Old Paint for a reader at Canadian?)
Anybody else want the words of ome song? Well, we'll copy off Jack's version of Jack O' Dianonds until we get tired: JACK O' DIAMONDS

Oh. Mollie, oh. Mollie, 'tis for your sake slone,
That I leave my old parents, my house and my home.

That I leave my old parents; g you caused me to roam.

I am a rebel soldier, and Dixie is my

First Cherus
Jack o' Diamonds, Jack o' Diamonds,
I know you of old.

Oh, whiskey, you villian, You've been my downfall; You've kicked me and cuffed me, But I love you for all. My foot's in my stirrup, my bridle san

my hand,
a going to leave Mollie, the fairest
in the land.
r parents don't like me, they say
I'm too poor;
ey say I'm unworthy to answer her
door. door.
They say I drink whiskey; my money is my own,
And them that don't like me can leave and them that don't like me can leave me alone. I eat when I'h hungry, I drink when I'm dry, And when I get hard up I'll lay down and die.

Second Chorus
It's cornbread when I'm hungry,
And whiskey when I'm dry,
Greenbacks when I'm hard up
And heaven when I die

Rye whiskey, rye whiskey, Rye whiskey, I cry; If I don't get rye whiskey, I surely will die,

Oh, baby, oh, baby, I've told you be ake me a pallet, I'll lie on the

floor.
I'll build me a big castle on yonder mountain high.
Where my true love can see me when she comes riding by:
Where my true love can see me and a help me to mourn.
I'll get up in my saddle, my quirt in my hand, my hand,
I'll think of you Mollie, when in some
distant land;
I'll think of you Mollie, you caused me

But the ocean ain't o' whiskey, And I ain't a duck, So I'll play Jack o' Diamonds And try to change my luck.

GOV. PHILIP F. LAFOLLETTE,

All the good or bad that gets done in the world is done by words.

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY, New York

Speech is free. That means all peech, foolish as well as wise, HENRY P. CHANDLER, of bithe Chicago Bar Association.

Just arresting motorists doesn't do much good.

—P. W. FOOTE, Pennsylvania Po-

# Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Time creeps

"second generation" of movie actors is producing a third generation. Not very fast. But one of the little girls in "Of Human Hearts" was Barbara Bushman, whose father played the blacksmith in the picture and whose grandaddy used to be feminine America's premier heart throb—Francis X. Bushman.

along, the movies grow up, and the

If that's a bit startling, it won't be when you reflect how thoroughly Hollywood's second generation has implanted itself in the film world-and, in many cases, how successfully.

One of the quick-rising stars of last year was Tyrone Power, most lime-lighted of the present "second generation." His father, the late Tyrone Power, was a noter character actor in pictures after a long career as a stage star. Then there are the Bennetts, Constance and Joan daughters of Richard of stage and screen; and Dolores and Helene Costello, daughters of another pion-eer heart throb, Maurice Costello. Douglas Fairbanks jr. is again a much-in-demand leading man.

On Their Own erry jr. goes right alor ir westerns and Tim Holt, son of Jack who keeps on as a western star, is making progress as a featured juvenile. Ann Dvorak is the daughter of Anna Lehr, early-day

leading lady.

But throughout Hollywood the children of movie "names" can be found, both before and behind the camera. And it isn't often, as you might think, a case of dad's getting the kids a job and hoping they'H keep it. Jesse Lasky jr. writes scripts on his own, and his producer papa can merry well bid on them like the rest if he's interested. That goes for Budd Schulberg, son of producer B. P., whose last script went not to papa but to Selznick (Selznick himself is a second-generationer—his dad was the late Lew-is J. Selznick, under whose banner Clara Kimball Young was a star.

Diane Rochelle, newcomer at M. G-M, is the daughter of Producer Hal Roach; Katherine DeMille is the adopted daughter of Cecil B.; Fred Kohler, the late Wallace Reid, Erich von Stroheim, the late Lon Chaney, Carlyle Blackwell, Harry Woods all have sons active in films, all as actors except von Stroheim Son Directs Too

Mady Christians is daughter of Rudolph Christians, once active in the "silents." Fedrinand Schumann-Heink, son of the late Ernestin, is a character actor. Barbara Denny and Sheila O'Malley, daughters of Reginald Denny and Pat O'Malley, already have begun screen careers, as has Mary Jo Desmond, daughter of the western star William Desmond.

The only producer-son of a producer-father, except for David O. Carl" of the old Universal gave Junior his chance and Junior has kept on in that capacity-but at another studio.

# Cranium Crackers

Which of the following statenents are true and which are false? 1. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska is the prime minister of Yugoslavia.

 A cleek is a golf club.
 Fencing is an Olympic sport. 4. Jean Piccard is a professianal

5. Gemuetlichkiet is a skiing ma-(Answer on classified page.)

# Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

A DEMOCRACY CAN BE PRACTICAL.

Few people realize that man him-self has no right to bargain away his inalienable rights. And as we see our government rapidly surrendering these inalienable righ's, the thoughtful person is beginning to practical

Practical democracy is something we hope eventually to evolve out of the myriads of theoretical democracies that have been tried and found wanting. And making democracy practical, without many more unsuccessful experiments, seems to cur only way out

A DEMOCRACY TO BECOME PRACTICAL MUST CONSTANTLY STIMULATE AND ENCOURAGE EACH INDIVADUAL TO THE GENERAL WELFARE IN PRO-PORTION TO HIS ABILITY AND PENALIZE THOSE WHO DO OTHERWISE.

Why Democracies Have Failed. Democracies have failed because they have not done this. Instead, they have invariably attempted to make men of creative ability con-tribute DIRECTLY TO THE GOV-ERNMENT IN PROPORTION TO THEIR ABILITY. In this way, femocracy has failed to make full use of the exceptional talents of its

Another reason democracies have crumbled, is that they attempted to have each individual contribute only to the present general welfare of so ciety without regard to posteri v. This was brought about by an in sistence that successful enterprisers should reward their employes on a non-competitive or gift basis. Such a policy discouraged and retarded initiative and enterprise and thus slowed down the accumulation of productive tools, which is the only way ever demonstrated or even conceived of constantly reducing the real cost of the comforts of life; that is, the fraction of a worker's life or energy required to secure a given amount of the comforts. Not Voting Majority.

Practical democracy cannot be a voting majority democracy, on such important things as the inalienable rights which belong to every man such as the equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is only the things that do not voilate these inalienable rights that can be decided by majority rule.
Responsibility Must Go With Power.

In order to bring about a practical democracy, it will be necessary to altempt to prevent any individual or group of individuals, or the gov-ernment, from having power without responsibility to the general welfare Practical democracy means an attempt to require certain responsibili-

ties with the power that goes with the right to vote. The crux for bringing about a practical democracy is to have public questions decired by people who are not specially benefitted by their own decisions. To be specially benefit fited by one's own decisions, is to have power without responsibility, which is the very antithesis of practical democracy. This is evidenced by the care we take in selecting members of a jury. The necessity of having impartial decisions, or giving no one power without respon sibility, would mean, in a practical democracy, that in so far as pos sible, those who were to be specially

to participate in helping select them. Voters Must Be Impartial. This would mean that citizens working for the government subdivisions or candidates for these jobs. would not be permitted to vote in selecting officials in these government subdivisions but would be permitted to vote in other subdivisions

benefited by decisions of elected of

ficials should not be given the right

It would mean that those who would not assume the responsibility of supporting hemselves without assistance from the government should not have the right of franchise while they required assistance. Taxation Without Representation.

Voting without contributing to the government is representation without taxation, which, in the final analysis, is taxation without representation. If some vote wi hout

paying taxes others of necessity must pay taxes to make up for those who vote without contributing. Con-sequently, it results in paying this extra tax without any representa-

extra tax without any representation whatsoever for it.
This, of course, does not mean that
a voter need pay any direct tax to
vote. The ONLY people who do not
pay taxes are those who receive assistance from the government and
the government, thus, is furnishing
the money to pay the taxes.
These two peressary eliminations

These two necessary eliminations of the right of franchise would lend to leave only voters who would be interested in the general welfare.

(Mr. Hoiles will continue this discussion tomorrow.)

# How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Eve Health and Safety The eye may be the window of the scul to the poet, but it is the window of the body to the physisisian, Looking into the eye the physician can see not only the eye structures proper, but sometimes the evidences of disease affecting the entire body of remote organs.

Within the eye the physician finds "naked" blood vessels and nerves, and he may gain much insight by observing their condition Hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, Bright's disease (disease of the kidneys) and diabetes are a few of the illnesses reflected ir. the eye. Sometimes eye symptoms are the very first warning of con-

The blessing of vision is too much taken for granted. The person with good sight can hardly conceive himself otherwise than clear-eyed Hence hardly enough concern is shown for the health and safety

Great improvement is possible preventing accidental injuries of the

All children's toys should chosen with an eye toward safety.

A child should not be allowed to play with firecrackers, air sling-shots, sharp scissors, knives, or pointed sticks until you are sertain that he is fully aware of the hazard, and able to avoid it.

Workers who use tools to pound or hammer upon metals, who work at grinding or polishing wheels, who pour acids or alkalies from one re-ceptacle to another, or who handle corrosive chemicals or liquids, should wear protective goggles of non-shat-

erable glass.

It is tragic to note the many instances in which vision is lost or impaired because of strictly pre-ventable accidents. True, it is often a nuisance to wear goggles, but the discomfort is a small price to pay for safety.

All persons should be alert to the menace of minor injuries to the eye. A foreign body lodged in the eye-ball surface which does not budge when gently brushed with a tuft of moistened cotton should not be "dug cut," save by a competent physician. The amateur operator has caused many an ulcer and eye infection to follow his attempts to remove foreign bodies.

Whenever anything is wrong the eyes, don't gamble. They are too precious to allow anyone an expert to attend to them.

# FASCISTS HAIL DEFEAT OF GARIBALDI TROOPS

ROME April 5 (A)—The Fascist current Insurgent offensive in east-ern Spain as a Blackshirt friumph, exulted today over reports from Salamanca that Italian Fascis's had "destroyed" the Garibaldi and Mat-teoli divisions of Italian anti-Fas-cists fighting for the Spanish gov-

The newspaper La Tribuna wrote:
"War's justice has struck inexorably at these fugitives who, forn away from the thousand-year-old trunk of the great mother as a Bolshevist mercenaries, dared to raise arms against civilization which once more in history fights and conquers in the name of Rome.

# Side Glances

By George Clark



"At last I've met the girl who's visiting next door!

panged into her car in the driveway."

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ma the vivi the box tha eve

# TRIALS TOMORROW, THURSDAY TO DETERMINE TRACK MEET ENTRANTS

Track and field trials to decide which Harvester thinclads will compete in the district meet here Saturday will be held tomorrow and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 at Harvester field where a new track and new jumping pits have been laid out.

working with his track and field for less than two weeks. nd he doesn't yet knew "what I contestants prepared today for disa long session yesterday under most

squad was slightly weakned but he expects to develop a range green be determined for the state be determined for the state at Austin May 6 and 7.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Interscholastice League, and ened but he expects to develop a fair

Junior Williams appears to be the nounces that this year semi-finals pick of the dash men with Pete of the state meet will be held on Dunaway and Bob Karr close sec- Friday afternoon instead of Saturonds. A. C. Miller and Paul Harrell have been leading the hurdlers in workouts although Miller is both-

cred with a bad ankle. J. W. Graham has the inside track on the javelin, J. P. Mathews on the discus and shot. Mathews and Albert Kemp are the pole vaulters in the lead to date. Williams and Nevin Johnson look like the best

While track and field prospects are in action, Harvester footballers are working under Coach Prejean. Another intra-squad scrimmage will be staged Monday afternoon.

# Sammy Baugh and **Paul Dean Sent To Minor Loops**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5. (P) — Football star Sammy Baugh and Paul Dean, estwhile pitching ace, have been released to minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals' management disclosed today. Baugh, an infielder, goes to Columbus in the American association while Dean has been optioned

in the Texas league.

Baugh showed much promise with the Cardinals this spring and at one time appeared to have a fine chance for the third base job. Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, has requested that Baugh be used at short-

Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, went on the voluntary re-tired list last season but was renstated this spring by Judge K. M. landis baseball commissioner. His ailing arm failed to respond to treatment and in his only pitching start in training games he was shelled for nine runs in one inning by the Boston Bees.

# **Tennis Meet To** Be Played Here Friday, Saturday

Tennis in the Interscholastic meet here will be played Friday and Saturday on four courts. Director B. G. Gordon announced

and end Saturday afternoon. The two courts in Central park, one court at Woodrow Wilson school and Dr. A. B. Goldston's court in the Cook addition will be used. The courts at the water wells are in uncourts at Baker school have never

Local entries in the meet have not yet been definitely decided.

# **AAU Tourney Now** In Second Day

BOSTON, April 5. (A)—It took nine hours and slam-bang action in three rings to separate the chaff wheat in the national 175 to 64, the tourney appeared in position to uphold its customary standards.

During the long opening session of a program that will not end unesday night, when eight moions will be crowned, exactly 111 competitors, drawn from 20 states, the District of Columbia exactly 111 competitors, drawn from "Anyway, I'm to meet the winner in September and then you'll really see a million-dollar fight." nated in the two rounds of

As a result of that wholesale many if he won it, "so it looks lik massacre of championship hopes, little Joe and me all over again the tourney settled down to a sur-vival of the fittest. Tonight 64 of this time." the nation's outstanding amateur coxers will continue a competition that is expected to improve with every further reduction of the field.

WATERFILL FAMOUS WHISKEY



TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1938.

# 12,000 To Take Part In Interscholastic Meets

Twelve thousand Texas Interscholastic league track and field trict meets that will cut the list to 1,500 for regional eliminations on eight fronts.

With Claude Heiskell quitting in . Thirty-two district meets will be the big middle of things, Coach held this week-end and next. In re-Thirty-two district meets will be gional meets scheduled the latter

day. Here ofore the semi-finals have been run off along with the

final day's events. The first four places in track and field events from each region will be eligible for the state meen.

District meets Friday and Sa'ur-

day are scheduled as follows: District 3 at Lubbock; district 4 at Childress; district 5 at Sweetwater; district 6 at Breckenridge; district 8 at Brownwood; district 9 (also includes Thursday) at Wichita Falls district 10 at Fort Worth; district 11 at Dallas; district 14 at Texarkana; district 17 (also includes Thursday) at Bryan: district 18 at Livingston; district 19 at Houston, district 20 at Beaumont: district 21 town; district 26 at Robstown; district 27 at Laredo.

District meets April 15 and 16:

District 1 at Canyon; district 2 at Pampa; district 7 at San Angelo; Commerce: district 15 at Tyler: district 16 at Nacogdoches; district 22 at San Antonio; district 24 at La Grange; district 25 (also includes April 14) at Victoria: district 28 a. McAllen; district 29 at El Paso; trict 30 at Fort Stockton; district 31 at Midland; district 32 at Van

# **Tongue-Twisters** to Houston, another Cardinal farm,

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Base

ball may be the great American game to lots of folks, but to lots of proof-readers it's no fun at all. This year's rookie crop, a painful udy of training camp resters show-d today, ranks with the best in the alphabetic big leagues: Among the super-tongue twisters

Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakaus-

Julius Cisar—who's going to pro-vide some arguments—Brooklyn

Dodgers.
Leslie William Tietje—Back in the league again after giving the spellers a year's rest—S. Louis Browns.

Outfielder Leo William Nonnenkamp-How many n's?-Beston Red

Pitchers Williams Ehrensbergerpelled with four e's-Phillies. Robert E. Uhle-ah, another Uhle n baseball-Chicago White Sox. Cannonball Heintzelman-el or le? the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lou Vezilich-another one for the st. Louis printers—playing for the Cardinals. Proofreaders can always be proud

of Pete Appleton, however. e came to the Senators he was

# **Louis-Schmeling Fight Looks Like** Toss-Up to Baer

LOS ANGELES. April 5 (A)-Max Poppa) Baer nomina'ed himself today to regain the heavyweight boxing with the field reduced from crown but refused to bet a nickel or he Louis-Schmeling fight. "It looks like a toss-up to me,"

said Baer,
"Louis has improved a let and schmeling is still smart and still in good condition. I wouldn't bet

would take the title back to Ger

INVESTMENT HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.-"Wanted

oung woman, not over 30; to mar-Simon Daniel. 25-year-old farmsaid today it had taken him five

years to get up nerve enough to insert that advertisement in a Hopkinsville/paper. He succeeded yesterday in mus-

ering his courage. The ad cost 30 "If I get a good wife, it will be worth it," Daniel ventured.

# **ANOTHER ARM LIKE JOHNSON'S**

Schacht, the baseball clown, is back from his annual tour of the training camps, and he still hasn't spotted hat rookie pitcher who can throw a ball like Walter Johnson used to.

Every spring when Al makes the rounds of the camps, working out and lining up engagements for the scason, he keeps watching the young pitchers, searching for that easy, flowing motion that made Johnson He's about decided now hat he'll never find it.

who was with the Big Swed? on the Washington club for many a year, clowns practically all the time except when he gets around to the ubject of Johnson.
"Why do people keep talking about

anybody with any sense knows there was never one even close to Walter?" he asks. "When I look at some of these days it hands me a laugh. Why, Johnson threw a ball harder

when he was loafing along behind a one-run lead than anybody else the crowd. As time passes the phenomenal a little exciting to hear Schacht-bring it back to life.

plain murder for the opposing team. They would just stand back and could count on two or three members of the other team reporting Browns today cut loose two pitch-league clubs. The Pale Hose gave sick. They didn't like to face him ers. Ewald Pyle, who won 7 and up a corking attraction, too. and you couldn't blame 'em.

"Funniest thing that ever happut in a young fellow named Rip tion. Williams to eatch Johnson. Walt was pretty fast that day, and Billy Evans was calling strikes behind the

in those days wasn't amored up like he is now. The second pitch also went right past Williams and cracked Evans square on the shin. help me, Billy grabed his shin and turned around and bawled out that the game was called on account of I'll swear he made darkness. stick, too, and the sun wasn't even

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-Hank Greenberg and Rudy York want to bet their home-run output this year tops the combined clouting total of Lou Gehrig and Joe Di-Maggio. Yanks?. . . How about that, you . . Colorado announces its golf and tennis rosters-and, believe it or not, Whizzer White isn't

Fight waves on Jacobs' beach (Hippodrome to you): Mike Jacobs is getting ready to spill something is getting ready to spill something today or tomerrow. But the betting is it won't be to tell the felks where Schmeling and Louis will go to work. Al (Weskit) Weill, Lou Ambers' pilot, saw Sammy Luftspring of Canada fight for the first time only last week . . . . And immediately laid \$3,000 on the line to buy the young welter's con-

tract frem Doc Cook. . . Grapefruit belt scouts report one reason Dario Logigiani hasn't shown so well at second for the Athletics because he can't catch signalseven if they're wrapped up and addressed to him, special delivery. .

Tab Joe Marty, the Cubs' sophomore fly-chaser, as one of the league's most improved ball-play-

ers this year . . . Southern sports cribes hold their convention at Silver Springs, Fla., May 15-18, and the announcement scunds like a ig time is on the way. . . Pie Tray-nor is sold on his new Pirate ballhawk, Johnuny Rizzo. he 25 G's he paid the Cardinals for him was a bargain.

# Pampa Golfers Beat Amarillo's

The Pampa high school golf team esterday afternoon defeated the marillo high school golfers 9½ points to 5½ points. Five boys

TRAINING CAMP WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-The refondly hope.

port that pitcher Paul Dean had igned a contract with boss Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals was the chief item of news today as the gas-house gang checked in the bat, Buddy Myer at second, and for a game with their Columbus farm. The Cards, it is said, got waivers on their pitching problem der. child so he could attempt a comeback with one of their minor league branches.

BYRAN-It was Cleveland's turn to be the "home" team in its long series with the New York Giants guys they call fast-ball pitchers today, and Bill Terry was thankful. The Giants supplied the baseballs for yesterday's exhibition at Austin, and 23 of them were hit into

FORT WORTH-Add Spurged speed of Johnson becomes only a Chandler to the small list of New legend to a new generation, so it is York Yankees helping make the team looks something like world champions. The Georgia right-hander went seven innings against Hous-"Some days when Walter really er went seven innings against Hous-felt like throwing that onion it was ton yesterday and, but for two misplays, would have had a shut-out. As it was the Yanks couldn't win,

lost 12 for Des Moines last year, Bonura is a corking competitor went to the San Antonio farm, and who dearly loves his base hits. It pened was one day when our regular Bill Miller was shipped to Holly- is a treat to see him kick up when catcher got a split finger and we wood of the Coast League on op-

ATLANTA, Ga.—The good news that outfielder Wally Moses had accepted the Athletics' terms will be bad news for at least two of Conshoulder and hit Evans an awful nie Mack's rookies, probably Ace lin back in a Washington uniform. thump on his protector. An umpire Parker and Herb Barna, when the Griffith started the Goose off in A's have had since Al Simmons got obstinate back in 1930.

BISBEE, Ariz.—The Chicago Cubs today acquired the veteran Jack Russell in an effort to bolster the entry went directly on to two flags.

was obtained as a free agent.

# **Exhibition Game** Results

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland (A) 11, New York (N)

Boston (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 1, Houston (T) 7, New York (A) Chicago (A) 11. Chicago (N) 9. St. Louis (N) 11, Washington (A)

Philadelphia (N) 3, Jackson (SE).

Philadelphia (A) 10, Atlanta (S) ators last fall after winning 14 and (11 innings). Detroit (A) 5, Buffalo (I), 3 Pittsburgh (N) 7. Barstow (Calif.)

St. Louis (A) 4. Toledo (AA) 3.

10 (10 innings). (Evangeline) 5. Today's Schedule:

vs. Detroit (A). At Fort Worth, Tex.-New York (A) vs. Fort Worth (T).

Chicago (N). vs. Cincinnati (N).

s. Cincinnati (N).

At Winter Haven, Fla.—St. Louis about sizes them up.

Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis (N) vs. Columbus (AA). s. Atlanta (SA).

At Monroe, La.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Monroe (Cotton). At Winslow, Ariz.—Pittsburgh (N)

resident Garner said here yesterday he may buy a Texas ranch soon.

Roy Ray registered 2½ points.

Roy Ray registered 2½ points, Bill Miskimins 2 points, Warner Phillips 2 points and Zade Watkins 0.

WASHINGTON. April 5 (P)—Vice touted recruit for whose contract Griffith gave the Minneapolis club Breadon, Rickey & Co. grabs 'em Carl Reynolds and Red Kress and Carl Reynolds and Re The Harvester first team will compete in the district Interscholastic league meet here Saturday. It is not yet known whether the team will have opposition

As the inimitable Mique Gonzales would say, "Good field. No hit."

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The vice president met that he would with the statement that he would wit

# Youth Will Have Its Fling But Not With Aging Washington Sens

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.-Washagton got what it needed, but not all it needed, in trading Joe Kuhel to the Chicago White Sox for Zeke

I doubt that even the vaunted power of the New Orleans Italian will put the Nationals in the first division of the American league, as Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris so

Even if the Senators obtain good citching, which is questionable, they are banking on too in key spots-Rick Ferrell behind Al Simmons in left field and in an important place in the batting or-

savage right-hand swatter who breaks up their long string of lefthand hitters. And the New Orleans Italian not

only bangs a much longer ball than Kuhel, but is two years younger and has more fighting spirit. Kuhel is the superior defensive man, but in these days of the lively ball, when base-runners stand around waiting to be knocked in, potent pokes in the pinches cover a vast degree of tanglefootedness in the field. Has Plenty of Fire

There are worse fielding first basemen in the majors than Bonura, however, and he is fast enough and likely to be a better performer in Washington livery than he was for Jimmy Dykes. Bonura got it inwave their bats until everybody, even though they got nine walks and to his head that he was indispensively was laughing. On days Johnson was due to pitch for us you

> he swats a liner into an opposing player's hands.
>
> But he consistently hits safely

often and timely enough to bat in something around 110 runs, and that It seems natural to see Leon Gosroster is out. Hard-hitting Moses' 1922, and the most distinctive ath-holdout siege was the longest the lete in the business quickly helped the Silver Fox to two flags.

Goslin had to be fetched back from the St. Louis Browns before Russell, a righthander who has and a world championship.

served with Boston, Washington and Detroit of the American League. Daying a hunch, but the Goose, made a free agent by the Tigers. Maybe Griffith and Harris are was obtained as a free agent.

Manager Charley Grimm said he would report to the club in San Antonio Thursday.

will be carried as an extra fly chaser and for pinch-hitting purposes if he shows anything of his old form in workouts.

Pins Hopes on Rooks Washington's pitchers are Wes Ferrell, Monte Weaver, Elon Hogsett, Pete Appleton, Ken Chase, Jimmy DeShong, Emil Leonard, Joe Kohlman, and Joe Krakauskas. Harris has great faith in the southpaws, Chase and Krakauskas. Recalled from Chattanooga in the

middle of last season. Chase twice beat Red Ruffing and the Yankees, 2-1 and 4-2. In his victory over the men of Joe McCarthy in New York, he struck out Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey with the bases loaded. Krakauskas bagged four while dropping one decision for the Sen-

losing 9 for a poor Trenton outfit. He is a 203-pound, 6-foot 1-inch Canadian Lithuanian. Leonard, a right-hander with a knuckle ball, was drafted from At-Indianapolis (AA) 5, Montreal (I) lanta, where he accounted for 15 games while losing 8, after being Chattanocga (S) 15, Baltimore (A) out for seven weeks due to illness.

0 (10 innings).

Jersey City (I) 6, Alexandria

He served a hitch with Brooklyn.

All the 24-year-old Kohlman did in 1937 was win 25 or 26 for Salisbury of the Eastern Shore. He At Bryan, Tex.—New York (N) turned in a pair of no-hitters. He has good action, and Harris begs to At Lakeland, Fla.-Brooklyn (N) state that he fears that this 160-

pound right-hander might do. There's Always Bluege Mickey Livingston and Jake Early, At Bisbee. Ariz.—Chicago (A) vs. who shifted between Chattanooga At Savannah, Ga.—Boston (A) help Rick Ferrell unless somebody

Wright, a fat kid who hit 318 for left after the outfits with far-flung Chattanooga, and George Case, who came up from Trenton last fall bat- "I knew Jimmy Wilson whe ting an even .300, seek berths. Case tended bats for the Cardinals, and runs like War Admiral. the promises me every chance at runs like War Admiral.

Bonura's coming probably means that Jimmy Wasdell, the highly touted recruit for whose contract

He promises me every chance at second base. That's more than the Cardinals ever gave me."

Mueller's case well illustrates how

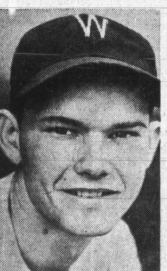
county.

The vice president met speculations that he might retire at the end his Uvalde, Texas, home.





Zeke Bonura



**Buddy Myer** 



By HARRY GRASON Sports Editor, NEA Service BILOXI, Miss., April 4—Emmett the type of baseball slavery prac- sent the kid to Danville of the ticed by the St. Louis Cardinals and Three-Eye in 1929, when he was 16.

age sees Mueller, a grizzled veteran to Springfield, Mo., of the Western

"I knew Jimmy Wilson when I

Algebra and physics at McBride High School of St. Louis by Bill De-Witt when he was 15. That was in 1928, when DeWitt, now vice presi-dent and general manager of the

BILOXI, Miss., April 4—Emmett Although Mueller had two years Joseph Mueller is a striking example of high school left. Branch Rickey other major league clubs, and frown-ed upon by Commissioner Landis. Service. The boy moved from Dan-This particular brand of bond- ville to Scottdale, Pa.; to St. Joseph;

inimitable Heinie Mueller of some years back. The old Heinie now is he partner of Joe Tobin in a St. Louis floral shop. The old Heinie hailed from the Dutch settlement in South St. Louis, Emmett comes from call Travis and Buddy Lewis take good care of the left side of the infield, with Johnny Hihalic and old Ossie Bluege the surplus hands in that department.

The outfielding regulars at the outfielding regulars at the outset will be Simmons, Mel Almada, and Johnny Stone. Taft Wright, a fat kid who hit 318 for left after the outfits with far-flung.

Tage sees Mueller, a grizzled veteran at 24, obtaining his first big league to Scottlede; be left after the outfits with league to Springfield, Mo., of the Western Association; to Greensboro, N. C., of the 'Piedmant, back to Scottlede; be the Piedmant, back to Springfield where he served two complete campaigns and part of sawed-off Mueller, purchased from the Red Birds' Houston subsidary by the Phillies, who take what is who hit 318 for left after the outfits with far-flung.



George Hartay, the Hungarian wrestler who has taken the place of Sailor Otis Clingman in the hearts of Pampa fans, made Wild Bill Venable eat all his threats and without salt or pepper, last night in the main event at Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling emporium. The pattle was a thriller from whistle to whistle : Hartay took two straight falls.

Andy Tremaine showed fans that he can get as tough as the next one, but not rough, when he slamring to take the semi-final in 141% minutes with a punishing rocking chair split which left the Turk writhing on the mat.

The Turk, after discussing things with Allah, started to rough Tremaine out of the picture and succeeded for the first few minutes while Andy tried to wrestle. Fin ally, seeing the science couldn't cope with Bey and his style, Tremaine started a little slapping, slamming and unorthodox procedure and soon had Turkey on the

Venable Chesty The final bell saved bfg Sampson from annihilation at the hands of a much improved Bob Cummings in the Sampson had all the advantage in the opening half of the battle but Cummings came back strong and had Sampson flat on his back after series of flying head locks when

the bell sounded His chest protruding noticeably Bill Venable took after Hartay but holds until he had to call in the ropes to save him. Then he rough and pulled hair, choked and slugged a' la Sailor Moran to Hartay's kidney but the little Hungarian took it all and retaliated with some nice open-handed work. As the fall continued it got rougher and tougher with Hartay displaying unin getting away from Venable who

Venable had the speedster denty of trouble after choking and kidney punching when Hartay displayed an amazing piece of grappling to come out with a sonnen-berg, followed with three rolling headlocks and a smother to take the

fall in 27 minutes. Hartay Sensational Fans who thought the first fall was tops saw more speed, wrestling and roughing in the second stanza when Hartay got mad after Venable had chcked and slugged. Hartay used a closed fist effectively and unished Venable with holds. The wccdchopper also tried wrestling and succeeded in places but always let his nature get the better of his

The end came after 18 minutes of urious battling when Hartay came ut of a choke hold to land three up with a pair of Sonnenbergs and a cradle hold which placed Venable's shoulders flat on the mat. Hartay is without a doubt one of the greatest middleweights ever to appear in this section of the country. He is a potential champion if here ever was one. He has speed, strength, scientific knowledge above the average and can take it.

fielder, scarcely can be another Frank Frisch, judging by some of the more recent second base canlidates of the Cardinals but the hillies purchased him after he had d the Texas League second base-nen in fielding, participated in nore dcuble plays than any other thlete in that loop, accepted more hances, and topped the circuit in bases on balls. He batted 280 and reve in 72 runs in what long has

en a pitcrers' wheel. Mueller had been a pitching and afielding phenomenon in St. Louis school, high school, unicipal leagues when the Card-

nals lassoed him.

He stood only 5 feet 5 when he ften was mistaken for Butch, the lubhouse boy. He is an inch taller Mueller, now variously known as

Heinie, Dutch, Dutchman, and Krauthead, is no relation to the

KAFF : KUMF-UMP

PLACE

KOFF -- KOFF

EGAD, I AM DEVELOPING A

DANGEROUS COUGH -I

COLD REMEDY FROM ITS

ACCUSTOMED HIDING

HAD BEST TAKE A NIP OF

WELL, DON'T BUY

RIGHT HERE IS ONE OF MY HOUSE DRESSES

MY BOY TILL I'VE SEEN EVERY PIECE!

By WILLIAMS .

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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"Connie, darling, will you mar-

"No," she said shortly. "I should

"Of course," Constance told him.

cissus!" Mark Rogers almost barked.

Although he did not move or look

nearer as he went on, his eyes on

HORIZONTAL

1 Recently

king.

12 Lady.

betrothed

7 He is ruler

13 Opera melody

15 Fence rail.

16 Rumanian

coins.

18 To feast.

19 Skins col-

20 Pertaining

to wings.

27 Small island.

31 Golf device.

34 You and me.

35 Inner court-

yard of a

house. 36 Compass

lectively (pl.)

37 Box.

43 Street.

44 To feast

38 Those who

appraise.

46 Night birds.

instrument.

49 Shrub yield-

ing indigo.

50 Portuguese

coin.

51 Vicarious

47 Possesses.

48 Lyre-like

17 Sleigh.

22 Road.

23 Bulbous

plant.

28 Meadow.

32 Flaccid.

33 Queer.

29 Turf.

of ----

this game was tending.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Yesterday: At the end of her as- Lord, Doc! I thought you were one signment. Connie is surprised one day when Dr. Rogers mother arrives and calls her Mrs. Manthon."

She assumes Connie is on her honger when the still need her, and put a stop to this CHAPTER XXIII nonsense.

way out:

"AND of course this is the artist husband!" Mrs. Rogers went on Happily unconscious that at her first words all other sound and motion had stopped about her as abruptly as the action of a motion picture when the projection machine goes wrong, Mrs. Rogers bore cordially down upon Derek.

Seeing Derek's stricken great the stricken of the stricken of

Seeing Derek's stricken gray face, Constance felt suddenly sorry for him.

"Of course I asked for you, my George Thorvald was enjoying him-

dear, when I went back to Bartlett's self immensely—"if you, as my phythe other day," Mrs. Rogers was sician, don't know how to see to it rushing blythely on. "I had to go back stage to exchange one of those dresses I bought for my niece...... The pink one—too tight. She's not it for myself... Interrupt me if I'm so slim as you are, my dear. Such wrong, but this seems to be the only

a pity, wasn't it?"

question was obviously rhetorical, for Mrs. Rogers went on ry me—and make me laugh for the in the same breath, "As I say, I rest of my life?" asked for you at once One of the models—that lovely blond one—they call her 'Gertrude,' don't "And why not?" George affected . Well, anyhow, she had had hurt surprise, a card from you that very day post-marked from California, and they other," Constance answered demurewere all wondering if you had really ly.

Were all wondering if you had really ly.

While George frowned. "That "Hm!" George frowned. "That "That the matter Not"—

lese weeks of waiting."

Constance, watching Derek's face, his eyes lighted with wicked cunand hoping that the others had not seen it, began, "I think there's—" the studio, I hope." But it was useless. Mrs. Rogers heard only her own voice.

"Of course they'd all been tre-mendously interested in your ro-hope not." mance from the time you bought your trousseau there," she was rush-see"— George's eyes ruminated ining on. "To think you were going to nocently upon the ceiling—"It could be married the very day Mr. Mannot be—" thon left to come here, and—how could you bear to tear yourself away questions," Mark Rogers snapped, from her, Mr. Manthon?"

om her, Mr. Manthon?"
"Mother.." Mark Rogers began;
It there was no stemming that
it of words.
"Mark Rogers began;
I'll come back when you've eaten
it." tide of words.

"And I'm surprised at your not insisting on his bringing her right along with him in the first place, Hilds, with all the rooms in this little smile, "it had to be a major big house that are simply going to operation, after all, didn't it?" waste.....I do not understand, "I'm sorry" Mark Rogers said.
Mark Rogers,"—the old lady turned "But when Mother gets under way accusingly upon her son—"why you she—well, you saw for yourself." haven't written me a line of this. If it had been a nice messy typhoid "It didn't matter at all, really-exmic, now, I'd have to read all cept to Derek."
"Oh—him! The half-baked Nar-

CONSTANCE started to say, "But "You mustn't blame Derek too really. Mrs. Rogers, this is all an much," Constance said swiftly. "It wasn't his fault if I built him up

But a glance at Derek's face told into something he never was, and her that the damage was already probably never could be."

She was, she realized desperately, could have failed to realize that saying all the wrong things. It was there was more to this than an not Derek he wanted to talk about 

"The joke about the whole thing, very fair. It's an unusual, and a Mrs. Manthon,"—the merry twinkle —a very lovely trait." mrs. Rogers' eyes assumed that Constance would enjoy the joke as much as she did—"was that one or two of the girls in the store had an quick breath, "Do you know, it's alidea that your young man had jilt- most the first nice thing you ever ed you to come out here, and were said to me?" ng a lot of sympathy on you. Well, it's out now, Constance at her, it seemed to her that he came thought. That's all it needed.

Into the the silence that follow- his doubled fist, "I've often wondered. Derek began in a thin, stifled ed if it made any difference to you voice, "Of course it's easy to see what I said." ow this story started. There was—
fact, we—
Out of sheer pity Constance broke
looked up, and his eyes were deep how this story started. There was-

in, her voice clear, cool, and just enough amused, "It's too bad to spoil such a pretty remance, Mrs. Rogers; but Mr. Manthon and I are not married. It is true that we did announce our engagement—there was even something about it in some of the papers, I believe; but we found-oh, sime time ago—that the whole thing was—well, rather a mistake."

She smiled a little pityingly at the gratitude she read in Derek's

hunted eyes.

Mark Rogers had strolled to a window, and was standing now, looking out, his hands in his pockets, whistling inaudibly. Derek began again, "Constance,

I think I ought to— we don't want any misunderstanding about this, of course. I-"

"Really, aren't we making a mountain out of a mole hill?" Hilda Thorvald asked lazily with one of her faint, inscrutable smiles. "After all, this isn't anyone's affair but yours and Connie's, is it, Derek?"

She smiled companionably as Constance, strolled over to the piano. sat down, and began to play with complete absorption.

CONSTANCE stood for a moment exactly where she had stood since Mrs. Rogers had begun her epicmaking narrative; then she turned and swiftly left the room. As she she heard Mrs. Rogers insisting in a voice of amused bewilderment, "And they actually told me at the store that she had bought last things for her trousseau only the day before she went away, Mr.

When Constance went up George Thorvald's room a few minutes later, Dr. Rogers was there.
"What's this about your going away, Connie?" Geogre, demanded.



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in hers. He began again, "I've even wendered sometimes—" Behind him door opened abruptly.
(To Be Concluded)

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Deed: W. A. Meyers et ux to L. L. Bourn, lot 10, subdivision of plot 16, suburbs of Pampa.

Part, deed: J. C. Gray et al to Lena Dial, south 146 acres of east 297 acres of section 56, block M-2, H&GN.

Bill of sale: W. B. Wild to Gerhards, inc., equipment, etc. of the Nehi Bottling company of Pampa.

Deed of trust; Sunray Oil company of First National Bank & Trust company of Tilsa, (Please see original instrument).

Deed of trust: T. E. Johnston et ux to Acme Lumber company, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Cuyler addition.

Deed of trust: Samuel Irwin et ux to Security Savings & Loan association, W ½ of lots 1 and 2, block 1, original townsite of Pampa.

Deed of trust: Mary Lou Downs et vir to L. B. Godwin, (1) Lot 14, block 44, Talley addition, and (2) Lot 4, block 44, Talley addition, and (2) Lot 4, block 44, Talley addition, and (2) Lot 6, block 48, Talley addition, and 10, and 1

"No, George , dear." answered

Too late Constance saw whither

Mary Lou Downs, lot 4, block 48, Talley addition.

Release of lien: Pampa Auto Finance company to K. T. Vicars, undivided 1/5 interest in and to plots 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 149, 150 and 151, of suburbs of Pampa.

Release of lien: DeLea Vicars to Kermit T. Vicars, 1/5 of plots 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, suburbs of Pampa.

Release of deed of trust: Security Federal Savings & Loan association to W. A. Meyers, lot 10 sub-division of plot 16 of Suburbs of Pampa.

# QUINTUPLETS HAVE

CALLANDER, Ont., April 5 (P)—(Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets have a new brother.
The boy, weighing 7½ pounds, was born last night to 29-year-old Mrs. Oliva Dionne and is the Dionne's

Oliva Dionne and is the Dionne's 13th child.

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glass full of bullet holes. They found the driver. It wasn't

"My wife," he explained, mad while we were driving.
happened to be a milk

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AW, DON'T

WORRY, ZO IS

LIGHT IN WEIGHT

OKAY, I'VE GOT 'IM

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Aw, Rats!

L'ERCY AND THE MAJOR'S

BOTTLE SHARE THE SAME HIDE-AWAY =

LITTLE ZO? I DIDN'T

DOWN THERE! SAY

DERRICK!

THOSE IMPUDENT

605500NS

PUT HIM HERE

-MY WORD!

IF I REVEAL HIS

HIDING PLACE

THE BLAME FOR

MY HEAD WLET ME THINK -BY

JOVE, I HAVE IT! I'LL TURN THE TABLES ON THOSE PRACTICAL JESTERS!

HIS DISAPPEARANCE WILL FALL UPON



UP YUH COME! SAY,

YOU WERE HOLLERIN'

WHERE'S THIS ZO FELLER

(1)

**OUT OUR WAY** 



NO FELLER I'VE

GOT IN MY HAND

BUT TH' BEST LI'L

CELL-MATE IN

TH' LAND!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON THE US PAT SET TOO SOON



By V. T. HAMLIN

NOW, OOP, OL' BOY, MEET LITTLE

ZO- FAST FRIENDS YOU TAK

SOON GROW!

ALLEY OOP

PRETTY NEW

GOTTA HURRY! UP WITH YOU - HEY NOW, WHAT TH' --- ?? I NEARLY FORGOT -- WAIT A MO'--1 CANNO GO WITHOUT LITTLE ZO!

TT WAS THIS WAY, OFFICER!
MILWAUKEE — Someone called police and told them, where they would find an automobile with its

way at all, he sighed resign-

Phone 336

14 Restoration. 17 Tone B.

18 To run away

19 He is practi-

cally a -

in his own

the chief -

in his coun-

palace

20 Capable.

21 Durazzo is

try (pl.).

35 Puts on par.

39 Pottery paste.

41 Musical note.

37 Violoncello.

25 Half.

32 Girl.

38 Astir.

40 Scheme.

42 To glide

through

water.

43 Ketch.

45 Before.

47 Pronoun.

49 Like. 50 Sun god.

52 He was made

- in 1928.

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4 Small insect.

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3 Christmas

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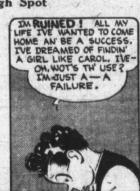
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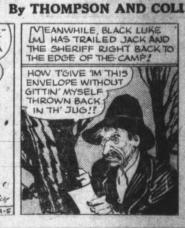


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KNEW HE WAS TOO
DUMB TO REMEMBER
A SPEECH---- SO HE
RECORDED IT!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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FOR SHERIFF

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

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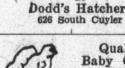
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tunity to give his men a pep talk."

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54—City Property

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# LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 124 South Stark-

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—3-room house on south side. \$200,00. Hollis-Burleson. Phone 1478.

JOHN L. MIKESELL
REALTOR
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S DESCRIPTION

58—Business Property FOR SALE at LeFors. Business property combined with living quarters. Corner lot on paying. Write P. O. Box 203. C. F. Murphee.

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FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

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# AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale 1936 FORD V-8 Deluxe Coach for sale or trade. Good condition. Bargain., 411 South

FOR SALE by owner, Chevrolet Maste Sedan, 4 new tires, \$450. Room 5, Duncal GOOD WILL USED CARS 34 Ford Victoria .....\$275

36—Ford Tudor (trunk).....\$495 36-Plymouth Tudor (trunk) ..\$495 35—Chevrolet Coupe .....\$295 34—Pontiac Sedan ......\$275 29-Chevrolet Coupe (new license) ......\$35 reconditioned) .....\$115

LEWIS PONTIAC 211 N. Ballard Phone 365 \$225 DEPOSIT on 1988 Plymouth will sell for half price. Inquire room 22, John-son Hotel.

### USED CARS 1937 Ford Pickup \$475 1936 Ford Pickup 1935 Ford Pickup \$350

1934 Ford Pickup \$275 1929 Ford Pickup \$100 1936 Dodge Pickup \$350 1933 Ford Truck 1934 Ford Coach \$250 1933 Chev. Coupe \$225 1933 Chev. Coach \$165 1930 Ford Coach \$150

1930 Chev. Coupe TOM ROSE (Ford)

Pampa, Texas FOR SALE—Partly built large trailer house, \$25.00. 714 North Sumner.

The Tops In Value 1937 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan .....\$550 1936 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
Heater and Radio ... \$475
1936 FORD Sedan, Trunk,
Heater and Radio ... \$475
1936 FORD Sedan, Trunk,
Heater and Radio ... \$475
1936 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan \$400

1937 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan \$400

1938 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan \$400

1939 CHEVRO

1934 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Heater and Radio .....\$300

1934 CHEVROLET Coupe ....\$275 Culberson Smalling

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# Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. FALSE. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska is a Polish woman tennis star, not prime minister of Yugoslavia.

tist best known for his experiments on the downstream side late the with stratosphere balloons. Henry Picard is the professional golfer.

5. FALSE Gemuetlichkeit is a slide which had choked the stream. German word meaning geniality, not a skiling maneuver.

IT SMELLS PHILADELPHIA—A bus terminal manager summoned Patrolman Obed Weston, pointed to a row of distinction of making several re-lockers for travelers' luggage, and search reports meriting publication. "Something is dead here." The officer sniffed among the locks, pried one open and stagger-

bundle. "Sabotage," cried the manager.
"Maybe." replied the patrolman,
"but I call it limburger."

ed into the street carrying a limp

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





ALTITUDE OF 10,850 FEET. IN AREAS where bears hibernate, most of them are denned up by late December. When they begin their fast period, they are covered with a thick layer of fat just under the skin, and they are still fairly fat when they emerge in the spring. But food is scarce at that time, and they lose weight rapidly.

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-Four of the

native Texans.

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe ...\$425

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe ...\$385

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach ...\$385

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach ...\$385

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach ...\$385 Heater and Radio ......\$275 writer, Dr. William Maurice Ewing, With their first great objective native of Lockney, Texas, and now won, Franco's forces turned their 1934 CHEVROLET Coach ... \$290 Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. of the government, and south toward "I think a corpora 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe ....\$275 and Dr. Tom Wilkerson Bonner, Valencia, its other main coastal city. something for the privilege of in1929 FORD Sedan ......\$50 member of the physics faculty at In London, Prime Minister Chamcorporating," he said. "There is no

European and American studies Oscar Timms Service Station whether a democracy can continue to exist after it has no frontiers.

His latest book, which has attracted considerable atention, is en-

> of a frontier.
>
> The noted historian has spent much of his time in the "vast open spaces" of the southwest. In order spaces" of the southwest. In order to make a true and graphic portor m spaces of the southwest. In order to make a true and graphic portrayal of the Texas Ranger in his 100-year history of these colorful guardians of justice he obtained a Ranger commission and groughed the color of the plan might mean the

1. FALSE. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska sa a Polish woman tennis star, not of the few persons who has ever some through ten-mile-long Santa 2. TRUE. A cleek is a golf club. TRUE. Fencing is an Olympic entered the forbidding canyon, which port. 4. FALSE Jean Piccard is a scientist best known for his experiments on the downstream side late the control of the few persons who has ever similar plan under other leadership in the Orient, Japanese pressed on toward the Lunghai railroad, slowing up the Japanese drive. They declared Japanese still had not captured all of Taierchwang and asserted their counter-attacks were a serted their counter-attacks Dr. Webb received the fellowship award on his fiftieth birthday. His

wife and only child, a daughter of university age, are with him in Euope.

Dr. Ewing, who at 32 has had the will use his fellowship to further geophysical investigations of oceanic basins by gravitational and seismic methods. Scholars believe, his work on problems of submarine geology will throw much light on the history of the earth.

Read The Classified Ads.

58 scholars and artists honored with The Spanish Insurgents' powerful John Simon Guggenheim Memorial war machine drove ahead today Foundation Fellowships for 1938 are toward what its leaders hoped would be quick, final victory in the civil

berlain's government, victor over the reason why they should be permitted

Dr. Webb, who has mingled with labor party in a foreign affairs de- to accumulate huge surpluses without the vanishing western frontiersmen bate ran headlong into union work- being taxed for it." union openly was based largely on incomes of \$25,000 and less.

he asserted the dominating influ-ence in American transition during and life. In the background of Talk on Capitol Hill that the adminrecent years had been the absence of a frontier.

nancial life. In the background of increase in increase in necessity to strengthen her defenses next year's requested \$1,000,000,000 next year's requested \$1,000,000 next year's req

it' with them in the rugged coun- cownfall of the people's front government, the necessity for Blum to Last spring Dr. Webb became one seek a compromise or adoption of a

### ON A GLACIER, AT AN FOR CONSTABLA Otis Hendrix. City Election TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. FOR MAYOR: E. S. Carr.

TO BARCELONA PROFITS TAX REPEAL

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER:

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A)-Senator Norris, Independent, Neb., said today he would oppose the senate In the group selected as giving war that has made Europe an armed for elimination of the undistributed finance committee' profits tax.

The levy, widely criticized by busi-

ness spokesmen, has been sponsored by administration fiscal experts and sor.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Chairman Harrison, Democrat,
They were Dr. Walter Prescott armies now have split the governMiss., asserted that a substitute flat

> Norris, however, declared he did not like the elimination of the "I think a corporation should pay

on the range and around the camp ers' coolness toward its armament. Norris said he approved house pro on the range and around the camp fire, will investigate through both European and American studies Antagonism of the engineering levy those corporations having net

tracted considerable atention, is entitled "divided we stand: the crisis of a frontierless democracy." In it with parliament for drastic powers with parliament for drastic powers the deminstration in full-

EL PASO, April 5. (A) - S. T. Stackhouse, about 70, American war veteran of El Paso, was shot fatally here last night. Police Captain W. C. Woolverton arrested a man in connection with

# FOR A PERFECT TRIP

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10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:26 P. F.

By AL CAPP

Mayhem in the Moonlight









livestock market in Pampa was reflected in a letter received this class.
week by the city commission from shares

week by the city commission from Leonard Green, Box 93, Mobeetie.

Mr. Green, in a letter dated March 31, said he had read in the newspaper of the proposal and believed the idea of an auction sale to be held regularly here was a good one. He pointed out the success of similar sales in Higgins and Common Solvents.

city itself had no direct interest in the establishment of the sales man the establishment of the sales mar-ket, which would be operated by a private concern, he asked that his El Auto Lite lish such a market, with a view Gdrich

The letter was read last night at the regular meeting of the city commission, and resulted from a proposal discussed at the city commission, meeting last week The city commission meeting last week The sion meeting last week. The Ohio Oil plan was merely one of discussion, ranker M Penney JC Penney JC Phillips Pe managing such a business.

the city commission. Two tax mat-

# Page One

of Government Spain, cludes Madrid and Valencia. Generalissimo Franco's

a desperate stand in fortifications a desperate stand in fortifications stretching between Balaguer and Borjas Blancas, approximately in the center of Catalonia.

CHICAGO GRAIN

roops occupied Morella and moved forward on the road to San Mateo

and parings, items found clutched in Nancy's hands. Anderson said nothing could be

said of the value of the fingerprints 'until we find something to check We don't know whose prints they might turn out to be." he said.

Anderson said it would "probably be a day or two before examina tions of clues are completed." Cfficers kept an alert watch throughout West Texas. They were

checking all suspicious looking ve-4 Being Hunted

# Two men and two women-

decided blonde-became objects of the hunt as authorities were spurred by demands of Governor James V. Allred and others for capture of the

Fiecing together random bits of information, authorities advanced as their best theory that four persons were involved in the crime Neither of the two slain women. officers said, answered descriptions by informants of women they said they saw sitting in a "mystery automchile" following the Fromes' mach-

ine last Wednesday.

Authoritis in El Paso were attaching significance to broadcast descriptions of two men who recently held up a loan office official, and were wanted for other Texas of-

Cificers here also renewed a scarch for a man described as a drug addict and an ex-convict from Los f ngeles, where he was wanted in connection with a robbery-american connection with a robbe in connection with a robbery-mur-

Meanwhile, W. G. Frome, the grief stricken husband and father, accompanied by a business associate, July Sep. Sep. and daughter by train to Berkeley, where they were scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning. Private funeral services will be held Thursday af-

# **'OLD FOLKS' IN MOBILE** LIKES HIS ICE CREAM

MOBILE, Ala., April 5 (A)-"Old Folks" will celebrate his thirty-second birthday on April 18 with a double-

"He turns up his nose at hay bu will kick over the traces to get ar ice cream cone," explained Delvaux, proudly.

CHILD HEALTH DAY.

Use News Want Ads for Results. newed.

Routine approval of bills for payment marked last night's session of

he city ters were adjusted.

Present at the meeting was Mayor W. A. Bratton, City Manager C. Soc Vac.

L. Stine. City Secretary W. M. Stid Oil Consissioners Marchael City Attorney John F. Stid Oil In Stid Oil N. Corp.

troops U S Steel West Un Tel

were preparing to occupy Tortosa Woolworth (FW NEW nounced their troops had rushed Ark Nat Gas six miles to the north, east and El Bond & Sh south of captured Lerida on the central sector of the Catalan front. Government troops were said to be Niag Hud Pow in full retreat, presumably to take a desperate ethald in fortification.

With insurgents moving north and east from Tortosa and east from Lerida, their two columns could join for what might be decisive battle at these government defenses—about 60 miles west of Barcelona.

A third column, meanwhile, was moving south from the Tortosa sector, towards Castellon De La Plana, 37 miles north of Valencia. These troops occupied Morella and moved forward on the road to Sam Moved for washing to the road to Sam Moved forward on the Sam Moved forward on the road to Sam Moved for the Road for the R

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-Poultry live cars 28 trucks: hene (irm. others steady: eghorn hens 20; Plymouth rock broilers 231/2: Plymouth rock fryers 241/2; hens

unchanged. Butter 632,549, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 29-291/2; extras (92) 283/4; extra firsts (90-91) 27-27%; other unchanged. Eggs 28,461, steady, prices un-

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CIT1 LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 5. (AP)—(USDA-Hogs 1.700; fairly active; uneven, 10-2: lower, top 8.40; good to choice 180-26 lbs, 8.25-8.35, few 270-300 lbs, 8.10-8.25-Highway No. 1 closely, sows 7.15-7.40, few 7.60.

all suspicious looking ve—
Cattle 2,800, calves 600; fed steers and Cattle 2,800, calves 600; fed steers and rearlings moderately active, steady to 15 higher; choice 1,520 lb. steers 9,10, other ed steers mostly 7,75-8,75; choice yearling heifers 8.85; most butcher cows 5.00-5.00; selected vealers 9,50-10.00.
Sheep 10,000; no early sales; best wooled lambs held above 8,50, spring lambs above 9,50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 5, (AP)—Trad-ng became quiet at net declines of 12 to points and trade demand and realizing Near mid-session May sold at 7.61, July 7.65, Oct. 7.74, and Dec. at 7.73, or 8 to

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5. (AP)—
'USDA)—Cattle 1,700, caives 600: steady
on general run of butcher cattle; vealers
and calves strong; small lots fed steers
3.50 carly; good yearlings 7,25-8,50;
heavy cattle unsold; most cows 4,75-5,25;
better kinds 5.50; bulls 5,00-50; good
conlers 7,50-8,50; stocker calves 6,757,50

.50. Hogs 2,700; bulk handy weight butchers 75-8-90: packing sows 6.75-7.00; stags

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—
Wheat—High Low
May 82% 81%
Fully 80% 78%
Sep. 80% 78%

# PRE-HISTORIC INDIANS

SAN ANTONIO, April 5. (A)-Dr. Frank Setzler, archaeologist for the mithsonian Institute, planned to leave here today seeking further evidence that a tribe of pre-historic Indians known as "Big Bend cliff dwellers" existed at the beginning

of the Christian era. The tribe was supposed to have pertion ice cream cone and his daily inhabited the Chisos mountains, allo ment of mclasses can'y.

"Old Folks" is an African pont who has for many years pulled a fruit wagon for Joseph C. Delvaux in which traces of the Indians may Rio Grande, and Peços river areas. Setzler w.ll spend three months along the Pecos river seeking caves

STRIKERS HOLD PLANT DETRCIT. April 5 (AP)—Sit-down strikers of the CIO affiliated United Automobile workers held the WASHINGTON, April 5 (P)—Prestident Reosevelt, proclaiming May I as child Heal'h day, asked the American peeple today to "plan how the child-health work of our public an private agencies can be extended and made more effective.

United Automobile Workers held the formation of the Swedish Crucible Steel company, in suburban Hamtramek today. They demanded a new working agreement. The plant employs about 125 persons. Union and company officials said the strike was called after a union contract was not re-

PARIS, April 5 (/P)-Premier Leon Blum's demand for sweeping powers to control France's economic life by decree today threw the

ancial program, which many political observers predict will cause his downfall.

uty, charged the Blum bill-con--was designed to start "a veritable "That is the way the German re-

shouted. Blum demanded that the luke warm Chamber of Deputies and the powers. Rightists reacted at once with the charge that his program was "a plan for a Marxist (Socialist) dictatorsrip and revolution.'

The general political opinion before the struggle began in the chamber (at 2:30 a. m., CST) was that the bill would be passed by the chamber and voted down by

Political experts accorded the Premier only a slight chamber majority, however, and predicted a heavy adverse vote in the conservative upper house, bringing his automatic resignation.

The Premier's bill by which he hoped to attain sweeping authority contained only 80 words. him the right to decree all measures "judged indispensable to meet the necessities of the national defense, protect the holdings of the bank France and rehabilitate the nation's finances and economies

- Continued From

around her neck, whereas everybody played auction. So you see LeFors is else wore only one. The R. R. had keeping up with the Joneses in one but he traded it to Miss Bar- Pampa. Yessir, right up. rett for one of her hers-for some

he and his wife sang it as a duet. Then the audience joined in on the chorus-or is there a chorus? Anyway, they joined in. Before that Paige played "Hawaiian Nights" on the accordion.

Romance Flees All during the meal, the moon shone yellow and there was softa Hawaiian music coming from the Tetired farmer has become a father phonograph. The R. R. was be- for the 15th time. ginning to feel exceedingly romanall romance left him. George Thut later said that the only thing that kept him from getting into a 'mood'

glance the R. R.'s way. for a Royal Airforce bomber which The R. R. didn't recognize Cliff disappeared with its crew of three Vincent at first. Cliff, rancher who in a squall over the China sea.

# has lived in Gray county all his life, is another member of the Le-Fors school board. Instead of wear-R. R. didn't recognize him when Miss Ila Hastings, English teacher and gang pusher of the party, introduced them.

In case you don't know Judge Grant is chairman of the LeFors school board and the R. R. Lunghai railway, east-west trans-was uneasy that the Judge was going to jump on him for writing Taking advantage of night-time ers to control. The properties into such an up that joke La Verne (Tillie) Ball-relief from Japanese artillery and ard played on him April fool. But the Judge sat quietly. Bud Nipper defenses along the Grand Canal and City Manager Stine said. Mr. Stinese defenses along the Grand Canal and City Manager Stine said. Mr. Stinese defenses along the Grand Canal and City Manager Stine said. Mr. Stinese defenses along the Grand Canal and City Manager Stine said. Mr. Stinese defenses along the Grand Canal and City Manager Stine said. his son Clio who is a dead ringer for his papa. Other members of the school board present were Hank Breining, Floyd Bull and Fred

### Woodall.

But back to those pretty school teachers, Miss Vera Carpenter, principal of the primary department, was wearing a blue coat that

like Charlie McCarthy is a fugi-tive from a wood pile, except she Tientsin-Pukow lines. can't talk. D. E. Biggers' came wearing a beret which made him look funny. Other teachers brought

their traveling bags along.

Miss Ariel Williams, an impress ive blonde, is a good contract bridge player and teacher of physical education in Junior high. The black head among the teachers was Miss Ruth Darnell of

the third grade: Miss Myrtle Lilly's hair is like burnished Mrs. A. J. Hill is the red head of Lotsa Fresh Fruit

After the lunch, Miss Hastings started up games of contract, auction and chirker chek. The latter fame was monopolized by Coach Schmidt, Assistant Coach Boy Scout Duncan and wife. Nobody held up their hand when dark hair. She wore three leis Miss Hastings wanted to know who played auction. So you see LeFors is

One word more about the decorations. There were flying fish and A plate lunch that featured fish and pineapple was served, and then beach. These centered the table. R. E. Paige, the Bing Crosby of Flowers were baskets of lilacs. The LeFors, sang "Blue Hawaii." The scenic background for Miss Barcrowd insisted on an encore, then rett's dance included two hula maidens, appropriately dressed, Miss Hazel Cooper and Mrs. Clark, both teachers.

Bridge and chinker chek were bananas on the stalk, fresh coconuts and pineapples.

### FATHER AT 74 KELLOGG, Ia -Alvin Cooper, 74,

The latest addition to the Coope until he looked around and family, a son, brings the total to saw Coach Schmidt who was wear- seven boys and eight girls. Mrs ing a cowboy cutfit. Then strangely Ccoper, 42, is Cooper's fourth wife.

pt him from getting into a SINGAPORE, April 5 (AP)—was that he happened to Thirty-six planes searched today

still was going on near Taierch- nance in other cities, and suggested wang, center of a 17-day battle. Chinese still did not admit Jap- in order to eliminate tedious study anese had occupied all of the city, of the various ordinances by the city

and asserted that attacks at Yihsien, Hanchwang and Tsaochwang constant rearguard threat to the Japanese.

Japanese pressed flanking movement toward Pihsien and Kwanhu, east of where the To get into that party you had Grand Canal bends southward and to present a printed invitation crosses the Lunghai line. Their ob-which specified a "round trip to ject appeared to be to cut the Hawaii," "special shore dinner," Lunghai at Yunho where the canal Carpenter brought a bird cage with railway for a westward sweep toward her bird. Loretta, in it. Loretta, the vital Suchow junction point of the Lunghai and north - south

In the vicinity of Pihsien Japrigged, out in a golf outfit, and anese claimed their shaftlike pene tration from Shantung province had advanced into Kingsu the north for the first time.

# M'CRAW TO LAUNCH

ARLINGTON, "April 5. (A) orney General William McCraw open his gubernatorial campaign in this, his home town, on Saturday, April 23, Mayor W. F.

Altman said today. completely void of mud-slinging and 3,365,609 barrels. personalities."

direct Texas' fight for the \$5,000,-30 inheritance taxes from the es- barrels daily to 1,320.892, tate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, tate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, Louisiana's production was up eccentric financier son of Hetty 1,765 barrels daily to 262,465, Cali-

Altman, general chairman of arrangements. said special honor would be paid to McCraw's father. John B. McCraw, who published the attorney general was born here daily to 193,682 and the Rocky Aug. 15, 1896. Altman said a "block mountain states had an increase of long" bouquet would be presented

EL PASO, April 5. (A)-Leandro

the leg by return fire.

SHANGHAI, April 5 (P)—Turning stubbornly in their tracks, Chinese retreating from the ruined city of Talerchwang again slowed up the Japanese drive today toward the Lunghai railway, east-west trans-

Lunghai railway, east-west transportation artery of central China.

Taking advantage of night-time relief from Japanese artillery and aviation. Chinese due patchwork the plan to draft an ordinance here.

# ese. an eastward toward Pinsien NO. 5— Continued From

Hollenbeck would have to make a 'belly" landing, summoned fire fighting and ambulance equipment. The plane had been aloft almost four hours when the pilot lowered the wheel into landing posi ion and a number of the teachers and railway intersect. They then came prepared for the trip. Miss would have the advantage of the gasoline to fly it another hour.

A large crowd, attracted by the

motors that roared overhead for more than 50 minutes, had hastened to the airport to await the landing.
While the plane remained above province from Calif., instructions on disengaging the wheels, and within a few minplacing them in landing position.

TULSA, Okla., April 5. (A)-The Cil and Gas Journal reported to- grain inspector. day a decrease of 40,010 barrels Altman made public McCraw's daily in the nation's crude oil pro- leans board of trade inspector. letter of acceptance. The attorney duction for the week ending April general appealed for a "compaign 2" bringing the daily average to

Cklahoma's production Altman said the date was set for 12,550 barrels daily to 491,875. East the convenience of McCraw. who Texas had a gain of 535 to 429,700 leaves April 10 for Miami. Fla., to barrels daily while the total state Texas had a gain of 535 to 429,700 cf Texas had an increase of 2,469

fornia had a decline of 24,450 barreals daily to 702,750 and Kansas from him and put him behind production dropped 12,275 barrels the bars. M. Z. Follett, manager of daily to 166,375.

Eastern states including Michigan tad luck symbols after the burglary. Arlington Democrat years ago. The attorney general was born here daily to 193,682 and the Rocky 1,530 barrels daily to 68,060.

### NEWSPAPER PICKETED

DULUTE: Minn., April 5. (A) Gomez, Juarez valley landowner, American Newspaper Guild pickets was shot and wounded slightly late marched around the Duluth Newsvesterday in an affray with a tribune and Herald plant for the group of Juarez agrarians. Juarez second day in their strike for a police said the agrarians tried to 'guild shop." Officials of the papers take possession of his lands. Of-caid 88 of 89 guild members are out. ficers said Gomez told them he including all reporters, but regular fired at the men when he saw them editions of the papers are being entering his lands and was shot in published by a "meager staff." Mechanical crews are not affected.

was the theme of a speech by Frank M. Foster, owner of the Pampa Furniture company, at the regula meeting of the Pampa Credit Gran-tors' association, held at noon yes-

Attendance at the meeting was 35 F'. Tepe, of the White House Lumber company, R. M. Hobdy, of the Hobdy Motor company, and O. C. A. E. Traynor, Enid, Okla., Champanother out-of-town guest at the

J. C. Nelson of Perkins Pharmacy and H. C. Wilson of Wilson Drug store, both of Pampa, were others

Tabulation of the contest points scored by two teams of the associa-

Five men, horribly burned in yesterthe city airport officials secured from day's grain dust blast that rocked the Lockheed plant at Burbank, the nine story concrete public grain elevator here were dead today. Seventeen others remained in the hospital suffering from burns, shock and

The fifth man, who died today, was Henry Jornes, 48, one or two other men among the three persons trapped in the big struc-

ture by the sudden explosion were little chance to survive. The other dead were listed as: Andrew Reich, 45-year-old conyeyor belt operator.

Arthur E. DeFraites, 50, federal Joseph L. Helwick, 67, New Or George Herrle, 60, grain

operator. Cause of the explosion had not been officially determined but assistant elevator superintendent W. Cahall said it undoubtedly was due to spontaneous combustion.

HOUSTON, April 5. (A)-If police find the burglar who broke into waterfront pool hall they are going to take five eight balls away the hall, reported the theft of the

star Augusta national

himself.

Tall Henry isn't the bragging type, but he is the sort of golfer who will tell you when he feels that they're going to hang up his number in a tournament.

The Pennsylvania pro, 40 years old ad a native of Plymouth Mass.

old ad a native of Plymouth, Mass, practiced only once before the start of the golfing feature of the winter and the putts were rolling for him. They continued to roll and that's the story of the victory that

won him \$1,500.
And, for Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, the national open champion who was edged out of the big prize here a year ago, it was the fail-ure of putts to roll that cost him a possible tie and play-off for the championship.

Looking back over the scoring records, one finds that Picard and Guldahl were axactly even through 69 holes. But at the 70th, Guldah three-putted, where Picard got his par. Again at the 72nd, the big Chicago champion three-putted at Picard came along to get his par. There is where the winner bed two strokes that saved

from deadlocking with Guldahl Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chi-cago, who knocked off a sub-part 71 on the final round to finish in a tie for second place Guldahl.

### EX-SHERIFF DIES LUBBOCK, April 5 (AP)-

Roy, 83, who served as sheriff of both Fisher and Crosby counties several terms, died here last night. Crosbyton tomorrow.

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for making vari-

ous cigarettes,"

says Mr. Beckham

Wright, who has

spent 19 years

growing tobacco-

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knows it from the ground up "Camel got my choice grades last year - and many years back," he

adds. "I'm talking facts when I

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Camel people bought all the choice

lots-paid me more than I ever got

before too. Naturally, Camel's the

cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I

know that Camels use finer tobaccos.

Mr. George Crum-

baugh, another

well-known plant-

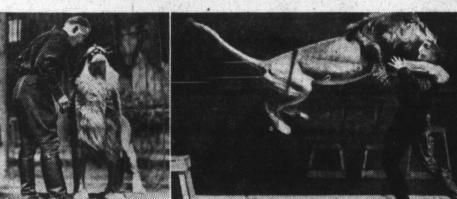
er, had a fine to-

bacco crop last

he says. "And the

year. "My best yet,"

# MEL KOONTZ-FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER-WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!









And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

# "Ill say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke" says MEL KOONTZ

HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hun-

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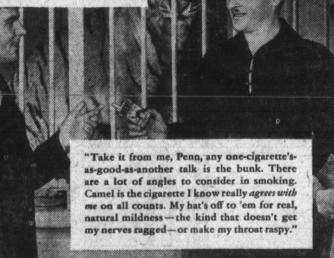
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meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch. On-

lookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel is master

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AFTER MEL KOONTZ had been schooling tigers for a new movie, Penn Phillips got to talking with him on the difference between cigarettes. Koontz gives his personal

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slant on the question, above. And millions of other men and women find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me-all around!"



87,000 pounds of tobacco in the past five years," says this successful planter, Mr. Cecil White, of Dan-

"I've grown over

ville, Kentucky. "The best of m last crop, and that of other local planters, went to Camels, as usual. And at the best prices, as it so often does. I stick to Camels, I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."