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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1938.

16 PAGES TODAY

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HUGE SCHOOL PARADE TO BE TONIGHT

Allred Believes Writ That Saved Vaughn Is Void

The 24-hour lease on life granted John W. Vaughn, condemned killer who twice within eight days has half gone today while his attorneys lanned further legal steps to stop

At San Antonio, Attorney William Hopan said if injunction papers issued by District Judge Fountain Kirby at Groesbeck yesterday did not reach San Antonio, he would file duplicate papers with District atle at San Antonio.

far as he knew, no effort had been made today to send the papers to Judge McCrory at San Antonio. He

"The solution of the pro- he will be special guest of honor at a mammoth birthday party for all Fampans bein in April. This func-

Execution Indefinite.

prieve shortly before he was to and Neath, and Arthur Teed make his second trip to the death. In addition to being a meeting chamber and after the Groesbeck in-place for the two scoul croops, use The one thing that is worrying function was issued. Allred today of the building as a regreational the Roving Reporter is the fear that reflerated an opinion that the court center for south Pampa volutes is the world have enough ice cream. reflerated an opinion that the court center for south Pampa volthis is order was void, but said he had not planned. The building would be lodecided whether Vaughn would be cated in the scuth side of town and 800. He hopes no "ringers" will run clectrocuted just after midnight tovaught, convicted of killing A. A.

rnor it was inclined to believe tious One." tion in the case. Commenting on that today, Judge Kirby said:

Monday night at the Pampa high "You know it is hard to get lawyer:

Johnny Banks, negro killer who also won a week's delay when the electric Although Vaughn was reprieved. chair's generator failed to function died on schedule.

Humming a spiritual, he was strapped in the chair shortly after midnight and was pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Seven minutes before midnight. when he was to start the short walk lision of automobiles today on the shaved a second time-was given the Saginaw news of his reprieve by Prison Manager O. J. S. Ellingson.

'Act of God.' "Thank God," he murmured. A few moments after Banks had gone to the chair, Vaughn said "I hope the people of our beloved state they execute me they will be execut

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JAPS RAID HANKOW ON EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

HANKOW. April 29. (P)—Forty Japanese planes raided the Hankow area today, Japanese Emperor Hirohito's 37th birthday, but more than score of Chinese planes counterattacked and tonight Chinese headquarters announced its great aerial

The headquarters said the defending airmen brought down 20 Japanese planes, including eight during the spectacular afternoon battle.

Air headquarters reported finding the wreckage of 13 Japanese planes and admitted loss of three of their own craft, in addition to one which made a forced landing and

four missing planes. (The Japanese also claimed victory. A navy communique, issued at Shanghai, said there were 50 planes shot down 51 of 80 counterattacking planes. The communique added that only two of the Japanese craft failed to return to their base

HEARD - - -

That the boys down at the fire station would like to get up a softball team but because of their profession they would be unable to make trips. Then some smart guy had an idea. "Why not rope off the street in front of the fire station and lay out a diamond with the home plate in front of the station the station of the station and lay out a diamond with the home plate in front of the station and the cutfield on the station and the outfield on the city hall

10 Day Sale on Federal Tires, No

CONVICT FOILS 100-Year-Old Man to War Admiral? Ha! Ha! TEXAS CHAIR Ride In Huge Parade SECOND TIME Before Party Tonight

TROOP SEEKS

place for Boy Scouts of troop 16. spensored by the Lions club and treep 20, spensored by the Rotary Judge W. W. McCrory. Kirby's injunction, restraining prison officials
from executing Vaughn until a
Rotarians Hol Wagner and Marsanity hearing is held was returnwith hearing is held was returnable at San Antonio.

Judge Kirby at Groesbeck said so meeting yesterday afternson in one south of the post office, where

said he believed the papers were in the district clerk's office at Gross-regular meeting at noon yesterday reliver-tengued Walter Rogers, popuand later conferr d with member of the Lions club secuting commit-Gevernor James V. Allred last tee, composed of Ewing Leech. Mr Rogers who has a reputation night granted Vaughn a 24-hour rechairman, Dr. H. L. Wilder, How- for quick wit, and gentle words

recreational equipment.

Aaron Meek was in charge of the Bill" Edwards, San Antonio police- Lions club program yesterday Chorman, first escaped the chair over a week ago when the generator failed of which Mr. Meek is principal, and roses for the first 300 women, and of the Horace Mann school sang, decorations. So don't go blaming the recommended by the Board of Par-d'ens and Paroles, which told the safety play. "Snow White, the Cau the injunction was "absolutely void" which had been presented in the cause Judge Kirby had no jurisdic- ward school safety play contest held

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SAGINAW, Mich., April 29. (A)-

Theodore Napieralski, Bay City. George Ravelach, Flint.

J. B. Hammond, Flint.

If you watch tonight's parade of six high school bands and glee cluts at 7 c'clock you will see J. T. Levelace, McLean centenarian, who will ride in the parade right tehind Winston Savage's highstepping Harvester green and gold

rated open car and you will be abl to see him if it isn't raining, and if it's raining there probably won't be Mr. Sone gut, just on the q. t. that's

lar speaker and city attorney in

Mr. Rogers who has a reputation when necessary will be master of

enough ice cream, but if he don't please don't blame him-h all the money he has for that ice

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Napieralski's body was jammed behind the steering wheel of one car. All the others had been thrown. Showers and other steering wheel of the steering wheel can believe now in a man who is honest and believes in God. Anytime they execute me they will be executed they execute me they will be executed in the steering wheel of one Brown, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Roy J

Saginaw. April 29. (April 29. (Ap to defray the cost of the annual "resting" after indulging in too ville. N. C. banquet of the Harvesters next au- much cake Tuesday evening -per- "I was never scratched," said the tumn.

haps in preparation for his feast on old man, reminiscently, "but a bul-The event is sponsored by the cake tonight. Now he thinks he may let marked my hat band once."

Ice cream in seven different colors will be served tonight at the ice cream supper to be given at the ice cream supper to be given at the ice cream supper to be given at the ice have to walk." said Dad Love- at Army and was later transferred tured in Wisconsin. In 1854 the Responsibility of the Confeder to the Cayaliya He was a private in the Cayaliya He was a

An unidentified man and woman. Harvester Mothers club of which cut the cake—but not eat it—at the After the war Mr Lovelace moved. Napieralski's body was jammed Mrs W J. Brown is president. Mrs. big party.

After the war Mr Lovelace moved to Hot Springs. Ark. where he

the formulation of the couple will be chosen. Other officers will six of whom are still living: Bill be elected from the club member-Lovelace, Hammond, Okla. Fred Lovelace, Cali
Lovelace, H fornia, Mrs. Edna Smith, Ham-weeks, mend, Okla., Mrs. Maudie Johnson - Mem

on. Shamrock Mr Loveiac reared two grandchildren. They are Grant Pierce. Montague Mrs. Dorothy Haddox,

He has 23 grandchildren and 24 at grandchildren The happiest moment of my

camb meeting in east Tennessee The saddest moment?—There's been ac many to pick out a definite one. ver them. The first hundred years

Mr. Lovelace is a member of the piness out of church services. For miles from the J. R. Langford home and plays dominoes with the "boys

MACHINERY MOVED TO

Moving in of machinery on the McClellan lake dam project is under way and actual construction is scheduled to start within a couple of weeks according to Postmaster C. H Walker, chairman of the Gray Coun ty Lake committee, who visited the site vesterday afternoon.

Two large steam shovels, severa large trucks and other equipment now on the spot, some of it reaching the site vesterday. Constructon of the conduit to carry off natural water during construction

trees, etc., is now under way.

First work on the project will probably be construction of a spill-way, Mr. Walker said. will be given.

Wheat Insurance Plan 700 CHILDREN At Amarillo Monday

ed in the program.

Only Deadline Known

servation program, with the excep-

engineer this morning and began surveying 12 blocks of streets in

will be 6-inch caliche base with 114-

inch asphalt top. The work will be done as a WP Aproject at a total

Citizens residing on other unpaved

streets desiring paving have been

Believe it or not, a full dress suit

in the display window of a local

store this morning. Getting classy,

Speaking of Billy, Bill Kelley is the

new manager of the Harvester foot-

ball team, replacing Nevin Johns-

ton . . . Speaking of football, if you

ton . Speaking of football, if you didn't see that football game yesterday, you missed something. The Aulds-to-Andis passing act was a terrific natural. "Dunkin' Doyle" and "Big Hands Bob," how's that . . This corner has seen only one person whose birthday is on April

eh? Billy Hunter ordered it

asked by the city commission to get together and file application for a

to begin Monday.

cost exceeding \$29,000.

THIRD PARTY ORGANIZED BY

A new party pledged to the goals of ensuring freedom and security for the people stood forth today upon the national political scene. The National Progressive Party of America, dedicated to those ideals, ternicon at the Amarillo meeting. was offered to the nation last night by Phillip F. LaFollette, governor o. Wiscensin, who widened beyond repair a breach with President Coleman, during the week of May Pampans will get a vi-

Roosevelt, junked political theories of other parties and set a new course

right of every American "to earn his living by the sweat of his brow" security "founded on a definite, descript appual income for all" and is a sufficient number of farmers that the sufficient number of farmers are concerned.

To attain these ends, LaFollette man Slaughter has said. Reserves declared for public, and not private, control and ownership of money and itums, either in wheat or its cash and it probably will be the best of credit, "without qualification or resequivalent, paid by farmers, who all time, because right now the crvation," a staunch defense of the may insure their crops at either singing groups of Pampa high school Basic concepts of American govern- one-half or three-fourth of their are better trained, larger, better ment, and, in particular, that grants average yields. power should always be safeguarded against abuse.

Hits Coddling.

flatly the governor opposed "every form of coddling, or spoon-feeding the American people," declaring that "whatever it may cost—so help us damage or failure. The program will choir and the give cluster in the program will guarantee that every insured farm—thigh school, junior high and six ward schools will give a concert in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the program will guarantee that every insured farm—thigh school six ward schools will give a concert in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the program will guarantee that every insured farm—thigh schools will give a concert in the high school auditorium at the give cluster in the high school auditorium "whatever it may cost—so help us es from unavoidable causes.

God—we shall use the power of these

Only

Deadline Know United States to restore to every American the opportunity to help deadline on May 15 for the signhimself." After that said LaFol-ing of work sheets, no further inlette. "he can sink or swim."

NAMES NEW DIRECTORS in the 1938 farm program, and it is also the last date to sign the work sheets for the 1938 range con-

Members of the board of directors said prospects at present were good.

Tulsa, Ckla, Mrs. Beular Whittings serve one-year terms, going into of-total yield would be, saying the room of the Miami school.

The new board is composed of amount of wheat to be grown in Gray county this year was as un-R. M. Bellamy, and R. G. Hughes, new members, and Travis Lively, DeLea Vicars, Claude Mot-ley Charlie Burton, Farris Oden mate what the crop would be. ley. Charlie Burton, Farris Oden, re-elected directors.

Retiring directors are C. P. Buckler and Dan Gribbon.

Merchants Donate Fine Prizes For Birthday Party

"Diamend" Sam Fenburg of the Diamend shoppe will give a silver set-knives, spoons, forks etc -to the weman born in Apri! who has the most children at the party at the athletic arena to-

"She will need them—if she al-ready doesn't." Sam said. "I know how silver can disappear when you got kids." Other prizes will be donated

by Harrah's City Drug, April fool prize: Murfee's, prize for the oldest woman Mrs. Harrah of Harrah's will

give "the best dress in her shop" for the youngest girl; City drug will give an April fool prize; Mrs. Mitchell of Mitchell's will give a prize to the oldest woman: Pen ney's will give a prize to the oldest man; H. L. Polley of Murfee's department store, whose birthday was April 26 will give a prize for the youngest boy, all born in

McCarley's Jewelry store will give a prize to the oldest woman born on April 30. Other prizes

ing the 1938 wheat program as it All the high-stepping por applies to the Top O' Texas is expected to result from a state-wide meeting to be held Monday in Amarillo which will be the first step in setting up the wheat of Pampa high school's spectacular musical organizations will be on display here tonight at 7 o'clock when the biggest parade of musi-

insurance plan in Texas.

County Farm Agent Ralph R.

Thomas, and C. L. Thomas, member of the Texas Agricultural Concians in Pampa history will take p' ice. Route of the parade will be south on Cuyler to Atchison, from Atchiservation Committee of which George Slaughter is chairman, will be son to Russell, Russell to Foster to Ballard, Ballard to Kingsmill to among Gray county citizens attend-Russell, and from Russell to Fran-

ing the meeting, which is open to cis. wheart farmers, millers, business men, bankers, and others interest-The once-a-year pageants of the high school's green and gold, Junior high's vivid blue and white. Woodrow Wilson's red and white, Horace Roy Green, chairman of the Federal Crop Insurance committee, will deliver a radio address from Mann's purple and gold, Sam Hous-ton's blue and gold, and B. M. Baker's silver and black, will form pattern of glittering uniforms which Gatherings similar to the one in Amarillo will be held at Plainwill pulsate with young, joyous life as the children march

Pampans will get a vivid and imof other parties and set a new course in this direction:

"Definitely and irrevocably we are in the lists to stay until the American people recapture their heritage."

This heritage was defined as the Several members of the state in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the Pampa school system. They will see 750 uniformed students 400 in the state in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the state in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the state in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the Pampa school system. They will see 750 uniformed students 400 in the state in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the Pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the Pampa school system. They will see 750 uniformed students 400 in the state in the bands and 300 in the six glee clubs and A Capella choir. Those who have suspected that football is everything should see the part music has in the pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They commttee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They committee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They committee, representatives of the part music has in the pampa school system. They committee, representatives of the state in the bands and 300 in the six gleen in the bands and 300 in the six gleen capetal school system. pressive view of the part music has This heritage was defined as the ght of every American "to earn his Crop insurance on wheat planted tion, for it will dwarf any athletic

freedom of conscience and control participate in the program, Chair- over the state for its bands, and uniformed and more enthusiastic Insured farmers will be able to than ever before.

draw this reserve in years of crop damage or failure. The program will choir and the glee clubs from the After the parade the A Capello The parade will have another at-

traction. As a gesture of respect and

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formation has been received here concerning the 1938 wheat proof cotton, which is 8,263 acres for May 15 has been designated as the deadline for two other parts of the farm program: it is the final date to plow up wheat designated

There'll be many Pampans among the crowds who will attend the old fashioned dance to be given to night at the A. J. Montgomery building in Mami. i

Many Pampans are included in

the list of hosts and hostesses for the evening. Music of the dance will be played by Homer Ratliff and ty Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas will be featured.

Funds received will benefit the Parent-Teacher association lunch

l'emperatures In Pampa

porth Pampa for paving, scheduled 300,000 Words.

The 12 blocks, on West Somer- in the English language . . ville, Gray, Cook and Georgia streets a famous critic claims we sho have more! The average vocab-ulary consists of approximately 5,000 words . . . which after all, misses the 100% mark by several! We'd suggest brushing up a bit on the first 100,000 and letting the critic worry about the new ones.

You can run a 15 word ad in The Pampa Daily NEWS for as low as 15c per day. Think of it and it will bring you 1886 in

Phone the ad taker at 666 at let her help you compose an ad to bring the best results.

Albanian King Weds Half-American



As all Albania put aside factional feeds to celebrate the occasion, King Zog, the Moslem ruler, was married to 21-year-old, Roman-Catholic Countess Geraldine Apponyi, daughter of Hungarian Count Anton Apponyi former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York, in a simple civil ceremony at the Royal Palace Tirana. The radiophoto above shows, at left, the best man, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister: King Zog, garbed in a general's uniform; and, at right, the new Queen, in a white satin lace gown embroidered with precious stones.

100-Year-Old M'Lean Man CREAM, CAKE Fought Through Civil War

Fleet-footed Seabicsuit, arriving in New York for his \$100,000 Mem-

orial Day match with War Admiral, said "Neigh, neigh" to a request

for a pre-race statement, but the mere idea of losing to the Admiral

elicited the hearty horse laugh pictured above.

PAMPA SELECTED AS CONVENTION CITY FOR FEDERATION.

DISTRICT MEET

LOCAL WOMEN IN SEVENTH IN SEVENTH

FLAPPER FANNY

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1938.

By Sylvia

Pampa was named the next conention city for the seventh district of Texas Fedeartion of Wom-and other products to far off places en's clubs in the closing business to be made into manufactured rwhich closed at Childress Thursday sold."

Officers Elected Mrs. J. W. Rutherford of Chilli-

Texas is heading into the greatest ly ject was "Where Are We Heading" arts to more people. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of new industries will come tendorsing the peoples library move-

its people in the future. library service for the state. CROWN

Today and Saturday

Your Favorite

Returns!

OH SUSANNA!

Chapt. 2 "PAINTED

STALLION"

Also

News - Cartoon

Thompson said. "Why." he said. "should we ship our cotton, cattle of the two-day convention ticles and returned to Texas to be

Encouragement Urged

The speaker urged the women to othe was named president. Other encourage new industrial developofficers chosen were Mrs. Harry ment in Texas "We cannot have Willis of Borger, vice president; Mrs. prosperity in America again until we have stability for industry and ond vice president; and Mrs. Wil- security for labor." He urged that V. Baker of Chillicothe, secre- all citizens take an interest in their tary. They will begin their duties government and take a part in making it more efficient and less cost-

Mr. Thompson stressed the need of industrial development that the state has ever known, Ernest O. improving the educational system Thompson, state railroad commis- and lauded the encouragement the sioner, declared in a non-political culb women have given toward this afternoon. His sub- bringing parks, libraries and fine

Texas to use its products and to ment to help secure more adequate district organization also went on record as authorizing the movement to have the state highway department maintain and beautify highways running through towns of less than ten thousand and more than three thousand population. A resolu-tion to insist the legislature provide funds for the care of dependent and destitute children was also pass-

Choruses Get Prizes

The junior chorus from Childres nd the senior cherus from Clarendon received prizes in the choral

An impressive memorial service honoring members who have passed away during the past year was givduring this afternoon's meet

Approximately 500 delegates and visitors attended the business sesion and address by Mr. Thompson in the afternoon. Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton, state president, brought

greatings from the state federation. Pampans Attend

Among the Pampa women who represented the local clubs at the convention were Mmes. J. P. Wehrung and Garnet Reeves, Twentieth Century Culture club; L. C. Neely Dave Pope, and Claude Ledrick, El Twentieth Century club; and H. H. Isbell. Civic Culture club.

The seven deadly sins in mediunchasity, pride, vainglery, gulttony,

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING

OF THE COMPLETELY REMODEL-

ED AND NEWLY DECORATED

STATE THEATRE

PAT O'BRIEN

WAYNE MORRIS

"SUBMARINE D-1"

-WITH-

JUNE TRAVIS

10c - At Regular Prices -

GEO. BRENT

FRANK McHUGH

Every time somebody wants an onion, it comes outta my patch. Next year I'm gointa plant something nobody'll eat

Monthly Party Entertains Bell H. D. Club Group

Bell Home Demonstration club sponsored the regular monthly party at the Bell school house last week. Progressive forty-two was played Progresso club; Sherman Write, until a late hour when prizes were Child Study club; Ivy Duncan; awarded to Miss Dorothy Skibinuntil a late hour when prizes were ski for high and to Mrs. Calvin

Kuykendall for low score. Ice cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Calvin Kuykendall, C. McKnight, T. S. Skibinski, S. C. Kalka and children, Buisx Urbanczyk and son, H. H. Keahey, L. C. O'Neal and children, and Melvin Whitechurch

Misses Mary Frances Branch, Jessie Lee Davis, Geraldine and

binski, Vern Wyatt, Doyle and Leon Girl Scouts of Troop Four Plan

Hike for Saturday

Vilson ice cream supper sale.

The troop will make a three mile

Gantt, Horace Davis, Jess Clay Wilson ice cream supper sale.

hike Saturday morning. Leaving Jack Peebles, W. A. Spoone the little house at 8 o'clock, the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hall, Mr girls will carry their lunches. After singing several songs, the Scouts had a circle and were

CO-EDS LEAD IN CAMPUS OFFICES

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)—Texas Christian University indicates cods are better campus politicians han the boys. Girls hold 64 and boys 61 elec-tive offices in student organirations. The survey was made by The Skiff" student newspaper.

Use News Want Ads For Result

Young Business Girls' class of the First Baptist church will have a party at 8 o'clock in the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless. Reservations for music week programs should be made by calling Mrs. Fred Cullum at 1253 or Mrs. Bob Roberts at

Ester Club Group Makes Plans for Messrs. Ernest McKnight. Albert Stokes, Bill Walker, Daniel Skibinski. Vern Wyatt Dowle and Skibinski.

Ester club met in the I. O. O. F. hall this week with Mrs, Laura Brown, president, presiding. In the business meeting, plans were completed for the Rebekah attendance at the convention to be held Sunday in Dalhart. After the meeting, the degree team practiced.

Present were Mmes. Irene Kline, R. S. Walker, Tom Roberts, Laura B. Parms are convented by the first scouts and emphasized the crying need for Scout Mildred Overall. Myrtle Simmons, leaders. She said there were 136 Hazel Wilson, Eugenia Johnston, Louise Warren. Betty Dunbar, Iva could have a memberhsip of 500 if they could secure the leaders to different them. The Girl Scouts in Ruba McConnell, Gladys Robinson, Ruba McConn In the business meeting, plans Girl Scouts of troop four met this week at the little house for a session opened with the roll call.

R. S. Walker, Tom Roberts, Laura Pampa are sponsored by the Ki- Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, Christwanis club which has furnished them in Cecil, Orce Brock, Lucille Dougsession opened with the roll call.

R. S. Walker, Tom Roberts, Laura Pampa are sponsored by the Ki- wanis club which has furnished them in Cecil, Orce Brock, Lucille Dougsession opened with the roll call. In the business meeting, the girls Blair, Essie Young, Zola Donald, decided to serve as waitresses, Hub Burrows, Lola Medford, Carl shers, and nurses at the Woodrow Baer, Louis King, J. W. Crisler, Roy

and Mrs. E. J. Castka, Fred Poron

Hike Will Be Week-End Event for Girl Scout Troop One

The regular Thursday afternoon meeting of troop one of the Girl Scouts was opened by giving the pledge to the flag preceding the minutes which were read. The roll call was answered by 25 Girl Scouts and four adult leaders, Mmes Ralph Thomas, A. A. Day, C. C. Matheny, and R. K. Doug

lass, lieutenants. This troop will go on a hike Sat urday afternoon at 4 o'clock. During the remainder of the meeting, the girls studied on badges, finished their wood studies, and cleaned up their portion of the

Joyce Adams Given Party on Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, April 29.—Mrs Bill Adams honored her daughter

At the close of the party the hon-cree opened the many lovely gifts

Cake and ice cream were served to the following: the honoree, Mary Kathryn Edwards, Marillis Craw-

B-PW Club Dinner And Program Given

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club entertained their bosses and friends with a covered dish dinner and interesting program at the club rooms this dent, presiding at the dinner and Christine Cecil giving the club col-

After the dinner was served an interesting panel discussion on various civic problems was given by the guests. Johnnie Griffin presented a brief resume of the programs which have been presented by the club members during the year with the theme of these programs on "Our Town's Business," and a study was made of the various industries, recreational programs, educational facilities, family budgets and other subjects from a local standpoint. Miss Griffin introduced the speakers taking part in the discussion.

Ernest W Cabe who discussed the mercial training has an important people of the town.

place in the school work and lie Gene Finkbeiner, another high stressed the importance of the community co-operating with the had plenty of recreation during the teachers in working with the pupils. school months. Miss Griffin brought Mr. Cabe's talk gave those present out the fact that Gene had unusan insight on the duties of the ual ability in a musical way, hence, teachers and the responsibilities of he would have more activities than

Judge Sherman White told of the rivileged. He also told of the work officer, has been doing in connecmaking tests for social diseases.

Salvation Army Plans Recreation

Amarillo through the

out in Pampa. They have secured a tion for the youth of the town. site in south Pampa and hope to have a recreational center for the a happy birthday in lieu of a speech youth of that section, which will be supervised by his organization. He ranged by the social committee, with pointed gut the fact that a num- Vera Lard as chairman, assisted by ber of children did not have homes Gladys Robinson, Audrey Fowler, which were inviting; consequently, they find their amusement in places Myrtle Simmons, and Ruba McConwhere they form bad associations, nell. The Salvation Army, which plans to have a gymnasium and has orcommunity in this work.

fore next year.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty, girl scout Scottie Garrison.

Katherine Barrett, a high school lian Jordan, Laura Belle Cornelius student was asked what the stu- Kathryn Chestnut, Johnnie Grifdents would like in the way of re- fin, Maureen Jones.

BULLETS WHISTLE AS

BRAVE HEARTS SING

Rarin' for a

horse to

ride! A song

to sing! A

hombre to

plug! A gal

to love!

Pianist



Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, who is pianist for the Treble Clef club, will play the accompaniment for the singers on the program to be presented Tuesday evening as the club's contribution to the observance of National Music week.

adequacy of the school system in that since the school dances have Pampa, told what was expected of been discontinued, the students have the system and of the teachers and only the picture shows for amuseoutlined the vocational training ment. She said the students have given by the school. The local school musical activities during the school co-operates with the government in securing part time work for pupils effort is made to furnish them reto complete their school creation. She felt Pampa needed to work. Mr. Cabe also said that com- furnish amusement for the young

school student, thought the students those not so musical.

Mack Graham spoke of the Boy work which Gray county has done Scout activities in Pampa, saying n regard to the health of the under- it was vital as nature does not provide many advantages in this counthat Dr. R. A. Webb, county health try. He spoke of the lack of trees to climb and the absence of the old tion with the American Legion in swimming hole. Mr. Graham told of Captain Herman Lembrecht spoke club. He felt that the Boy Scout on the recreational program which work was essential in Pampa and the Salvation Army hopes to carry that Pampa should provide recrea

Guests of the club were:

to have a gymnasium and has organized recreational programs, has asked for the co-operation of the McCarty, J. M. Hatfield, Lillian Mc-Nutt: Messrs, H. B. Thompson, Wal-Mrs. J. W. Garman, president of ter J. Daugherty, A. L. Patrick, the council of clubs, told of the Travis Lively, E. J. Lewis, L. L. recreational work that has been Sone, D. F. Osborne, Ralph Dunbar, carried on in Pampa in the past Tom Aldridge, John V. Osborne, through the co-operation of the Gien Pool. L. C. McConnell, Bob city of Pampa, Board of City Deve- Robinson, Bob Cecil, Geo. Walstad, lopment, and the schools. She also Jr., Ernest Gee, Sherman White, said she hoped a definite recrea- Finis Jordan, Ernest W. Cabe, Jr. tional plan would be worked out be- Frank Lard, Mack Graham, Archer Fullingim, Gene Finkbeiner

leader, spoke on the work being Club members present were Clara done with the Girl Scouts and em-

TODAY

and Saturday

"Flash

Gordon's

Trip To

Mars"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Plus CHARLEY McCARTHY in

"AFRICA SPEAKS ENGLISH"

Skelly Library To Open Saturday

SKELLYTOWN, April 29.—A formal opening of the Skellytown branch library of Carson county will be held tomorrow with a tea, at the community church, from 1 un-til 5 o'clock, stated Mrs. Earl J. New, member of the county library board who is in charge of arrange

Mrs. Letha Gremer of Panhandle is the county librarian, with J. H. Barnes of Skellytown as assistant

The Skellytown library will be in the Community church building and will be open on week days from 2 until 6 p. m. Two hundred books will be sent here.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend the tea and to bring an old magazine or book for the library.

Cheerful Challis

Flowered challis will bring spring and gayety right into your bedroom, A quilted bed jacket with bright flowers running all over the white background could not help but cheer up the invalid. For your dresser drawers, try little carnation sacheted hearts, scented set cases for stockings and handkerchiefs, all in the same gay challis.

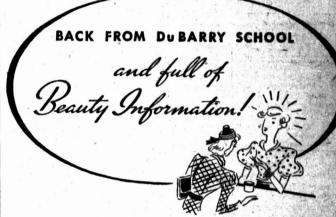
Clara Hill Class **Members Feted at** Picnic Yesterday

Nicholson were hostess abers and their famili Clara Hill class of the First dist church Thursday evening wiener roast in Hoover Can

Upon arriving, everyone soft ball and other out-door preceding the roasting of which were served with buns les, cookies, marshmallows, and

the camp fire singing songs and telling stories. Those attending were Messrs. and Those attending were messis, and Mmes. H. P. Snyder and family, Con Lasher and family, Glen Radcliffe and family, Clifford Skellabarger and family, Rasph Stine and family, A. B. Ottinger and family, Fred Radcliff; Mmes. C. R. Price H. M. Proper Roy-Kilgore, and Miss Barbara Kilgore.

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Eighth Wife"

Billie Joyce. on her fifth birthday with a lovely party given recently at her home in the Skelly camp. Various games were played and the guests were seated around a table from which vari-colored balloons hung from ribbon streamers. The table was centered with the birthday cake on which burned five

she received and passed them for in-

ford, June Shipley, Peggy Covey, Jerry Sloan, Kathryn May Johnson, Loata Mae Hughes, Barbara Jean Hughes, Jerry Lee, Lynn Johnson, Dickie Shipley, Phillips Edwards, and X. L. Fulton.

CITY SHOE SHOP

MARILLO, April 29 (P)—A pagedepleting the career of the late li Rogers, humorist, will be presented here during the week of gust 15 as a feature of a two-diction, including a Southst Air Carnival and the obsernce of Potter county's golden anyersary.

The Highway 66 association and a Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, onsors of the celebration, plan to wite President Roosevelt and Vice

MEW YORK, April 29. (AP)—Stocks swung to the low road during the major part of today's market proceedings, but came back just before the close and losses running to a point or more were reduced or cancelled.

Sentiment was said to have been shough the major that the house rules committee had refused to approve a special resolution to bring the much debated wage-hour bill before the house.

The main activity was witnessed on the selling side in the forenoon. Volume were around 600,000 shares.

Am Can 684% 84 8438. AMARILLO, April 29 (A)-A pageant depicting the career of the late Will Rogers, humorist, will be presented here during the week of fold celebration, including a South-west Air Carnival and the observance of Potter county's golden an-

The Highway 66 association and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. invite President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner to attend.

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___ Continued From Page One ing an innocent man—just like that negro boy who just went in there. I talked to that boy just before he

went in and I am convinced he was

A week ago, Vaughn stood in front of the chair and told a small audi-ence he had "prayed for God to stop this execution

execution."

was "an act of God," he said,
he was spared.

He was spared.

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that he was spared.

State officials immediately were bombarded with petitions for a com-mutation of life imprisonment; for a reprieve; for a full pardon. Some lat Hadson Mtr lat Harv said it was a miracle, but the pardon locard said it simply was an additional Kennecott Company of the said it simply was an additional full forms.

said it was a miracle, but the pardon board said it simply was an ordinary mechanical collapse.

Vaughn's case was complicated legally. Judge W. W. CcCrory of the criminal court at San Antonio said he did not know what action he would take until official papers had would take until official papers had been given him.

"I have never run into just such Plym Oil ally the insanity claim is brought up before a criminal trial or as a Repub Stl defense during the trial. I have Sears Roeb never handled a case where the insanity issue was brought up after commitment and execution had been ordered And I don't think anyone has ever handled a case where the insanity issue was brought up before a scheduled execution had failed owing to mechanical failure at the Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil

Jurisdiction Doubted. Judge Kirby made the order returnable at San Antonio because the United of Crp U S Rubber crime—slaying of a motorcycle po- U S Steel liceman - was committed there. Whether Judge Kirby had that power furnished the nub of the

Mack Gates, attorney, said the affidavit of Homer Vaughn, the condemned man's brother, was not taken to San Antonio because it was not possible to reach Judga McCrowy net possible to reach Judge McCrory and to return to Huntsville before time of the electrocution.

Gov. Allred said flatly he doubted Judge Kirby had jurisdiction. He endorsed and filed the pardon board's recommendation, however, that "a reprieve of 24 hours be given Vaughn in order that the governor the board and other state officials employes may study the writ and determine what further action to take on the premises the execution be delayed until April 30, 1938."

The board's statement said it had been informed "some sort" of temporary writ of injunction or restraining order had been issued. ad not received a copy, it said, but learned the contents over telephone It appeared probable that the state court of criminal appeals might have to settle the case. If Judge McCrory decides he cannot accept the order issued by Judge Kirby, Vaughn's atterneys may go to the higher court. the state may go to the court for a supersedeas order if Mc-

tition that his brother had gone insane after the ordeal of last week when he brushed so close to death in the chair.

Allred Disputes Innocence. Gov. Allred's statement earlier in

the day, in which he gave his reasons for not interfering with the exe cution, said the pardon board had "not been able to find mitigating fact There was not the slightest doubt

of Vaughn's guilt, he said. There was just as much reason to commute "the death penalty of the negro, yet not one one-hundredth of one per cent of as many people have petitioned in behalf of this negro, although he was scheduled to die with Vaughn when the machinery broke down last week."

Banks was sentenced for slaying his 13-year-old sister-in-law in a scuffle over a gun. He claimed the shooting was accidental.

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connection school auditorium in conwith the observance of Week, April 24-30:

Elected as delegates to the Lion OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29. (AP)
(USDA)—Cattle 1,300; calves 500; lower grades butcher heifers 5,00-6,00; lowcutters and cutters largely 3,50-4,75; bulls
4,50-5,85; vealer top 9,50; good to choice
heavy calves to 8,00, bulk 5,00-7,00.
Hogs 1,700; packer top 7,60, small killers paying 7,70; most 160-300 lb. weights
7,50-70; packing bows 6,50-75; stags 6,50
down. club district 2-T convention, to be held in Lubbock, May 9-10, were: C. H. Walker, R. B. McMillen, Roy Bourland, Dr. R. A. Webb, D. L. Parker, Frank Culberson, and Ar-

Visitors at yesterday's meeting were Hol Wagner and Lee Bowden. Pampa Rotarians, and Noel Evans

Egyptians goldsmiths made bracelets for the queen of Zer in 5400 B.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 29, (AP)—Near
mid-session May sold at 8.81, July at
8.89, Oct. 8.96, Dec. 8.98 and March 9.04,
or 4 to 6 points below the previous clase.
The turnover yesterday was 15,900 bales
and open commitments 348,000, a decrease
of 2,850 bales from the previous day.

shares.
6 84%
33 122%
16 126%
116 126%
11 26%
11 26%
11 157 41%
17 5%
15 7
16 1%
17 8%
15 27
43 45%
107 43% Am Can Am Rad & St S Am T & T

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28½ 28½ 45¼ 45% 36⅓ 29⅓ 8⅓ 13¼ 62¼ 25⅓ 40 2½ 25 42%

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NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 29. (AP) to USDA)—Hogs 700: top 7.95; good to choice 160-260 lbs. 7.75-95; few 270-825 lbs. 7.40-70; sows 6.75-7.00; stock pigs

scarce.

Cattle 400, calves 200; one load good 1,463 lb. Texas fed steers 8.60; small lots heifers and mixed yearlings down from 8.00; butcher cows 5.50-6.25; cutters_mostly 4.00-5.00; vealers steady, top

9.00.
Sheep 2.00: four loads 76-89 lb. Arizona spring lams 9.10: odd lots natives down from 9.00; wooled lambs 8.25; top elippers 7.60, other down to 7.25: Arizona ewes 3.75.

WOOL MARKET

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, April 29. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The better tone, which was noted in the wool market last week, continues.
"Buying in the west is spreading over a wider area but prices are hardly changed. Fine and medium wools of the French combing type, which constitute the bulk of the sales, have to be sold at 65 cents clean basis or less delivered eastern destination, and it is not easy to buy wool on this level."

"Mohair has been sold at 28 cents for adult in Texas."

"Mohair has been sold dult in Texas." The Bulletin will publish the following

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

Donestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 30-32 cents; Texas kid, 48-50 Arizona and New Mexican, 27-28; Oregon

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 29. (AP)—Poultry ive, 14 trucks; broilers, colored 21, 1ymouth rock 22; fryers, Plymouth rock 3½, white rock 24½; springs colored

Hen turkeys 22.
Butter 1,068,765 lbs., steady; creamer;

xtra firsts (90-91 score) 241/2-251/4; other

Eggs 35,919, steady; fresh graded ex

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 29. (AP)—Turning ecidedly downward late today, Chicago theat prices showed two cents a bushel

wheat prices showed two cents a bushel drop to a new four-year bottom record, 79 cents for May.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1½-2 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 79-79½, July 78½-%, corn ½ off to ½ up, May 58½-%, July 60-70½, and oats ½-¾ down.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 29. (AP)
Wheat— High Lov
lay 81½ 79
uly 80½ 781
ep. 81% 795

ocal 18%, cars 191/2.

firsts local 191/2, cars 193/4; firsts

El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt

Pub Svc NJ

Woolworth

this afternoon. His subject was April 22. "Child Safety."

the Schneider hotel.

Mayor E. S. Carr was presented

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Anyway, if you don't get any ice program. And you will see an 100year old man-something few people have seen, comparatively speaking.

E. C. Hart, April 2; Claude Roberts,
April 1; S. H. Rowe, April 12; Marto sit in, and for rugs for the arena. Tex Evans Buick company for furnishing a shining new 1938 Buick April 2. that Hugh Johnson says rides like a feather bed, to go after Mr. Love lace and take him back. The R. R. is grateful to the Clayton Floral company for the 300 roses which arrived this morning, and what beautiful roses they were. The R. R. is proud to the heart-bursting stage

Lovelace will cut with a sword. ter, Omer Harrell, Bennett Wray, socialism, fascism or communism. Grover Lee Heiskell, Soren Jensen riot of color, and it should be be- peared, but the governor

gest birthday party ever held in Jr. sent a message of support from

The other honored guest won't there, but Walter Rogers won't let you forget that Mrs. Mary Wrye of you forget that Mrs. Mary Wise Mobeetie will be 100 years tomor-row. She will be too feeble to come, for the time being by the governor rand his associates.

Names of Pampans born in April, in addition to the 600 already published, follows:

with the plaque, awarded by the L. C. Bailey Jr., April 13; Billy National Safety council to Pampa Thompson April 21; Clifford Gran-for receiving honorable mention in tham, April 19; W. T. Lindsey, April safety for 1937, by Rev. Robert 7; E. C. Barrett, April 17; Otis Ty-Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian ler, April 19; J. H. Rice, April 26; church, at the regular program of Burl Henry, April 1; E. L. Sparks, the Kiwanis club at noon today at April 10; Dee Griffin, April 7.

Mary Louise Fletcher, April 12; Presentation of the plaque followed an address by the minister, Jessie Lee Davis, April 8; Milton and climaxed the observance of Stanford, April 20; Johnny Joe Gra-Safety Week here. The week be-ham, April 4; W. H. Hawkins, April gan April 24, ends tomorrow.

Members of the cast of B. M. Baker school of safety play enacted er. April 18; Ralph Crane, April 7.

Members of the cast of B. M. Pauline Stone, April 24; A. J. Crock-their production (Client Control of the Control

their production "Circus Comes to Eugene Kennedy, April 8; Burris Dan," at the Kiwanis meeting to-Kenneton Moon, April 13; Roy Carday.

Doyle F. Osborne, principal of Pampa High school, delivered the 23; Billy Baird, April 14; Bobby concluding talk of a series of radio way. April 28; Leona Faye Attaway. talks over KPDN at 2:30 o'clock way, April 15; Billie Roy Black,

Pearl Luttrell, April 11; Hazel Mounts, April 12; Oran Rake, April 30; Mrs. R. A. Selby, April 12; Mrs. F. W. Stites, April 12.
Mrs. Rob Seeds, April 13; Charles

Odell Seeds, April 2; Ethel Reed. April 24; Mrs. Howard Reed, April 19: Wallace Tillman, April 29: Carl Ray Brumley, April 12; Betty Lou cream, you can enjoy the party any-way. There will be an interesting Tankersly, April 1; Miss Grace Douglas April 30 Francis Schwind, April 10; Mrs.

furniture for furnishing the finest vin Haney, April 15. chair in his place for Mr. Lovelace Eddie Lee Riley, April 21; Eddie Riley, April 21 ward Stidham, April 23; Mrs. H. M. Davis, April 15; Wilma Lee Mathus,

> - Continued From Page One publican party came into being at

Ripon, Wis. At that time the Democratic and of Dilley's bakery, for baking that Whig parties were dominant. Last fine, beautiful cake which Mr. night, LaFollette rejected not only the leadership of present day Re-The R. R. wafts a bushel of thanks publicans and Democrats, but charto Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Kramer, acterized as useless for the recovery Mrs. Vernon Laurence, Junior Fos- of the nation any form of capitalism,

A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of and my old pal, Cliff Chambers for state and representative of Mayor decorating the place this morning. La Guardia of New York, was the My, that place is a honel! It's a only national personage who apcause this is going to be the big- U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette

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The names of "important leaders" of other states, said to have en-LaFollette, declaring American

freedom is rooted in American rise of dictators, the destruction of democracy and the spectre of another World war have one under- pal Church. South. lying cause: the failure to produce enough real wealth to support a se-"If there is plenty to go around he said, "there is security, happiness and and tolerance through the

some public authority, which uses its control to divide what there But dividing or sharing wealth is not a solution .

He warned that the nation faces day of reckoning. It may not come this year or the next, he said, but "the cold, ines-

apable truth stands before us. The American standard of living today is supported by an enormous mass cutworn public and private debt.'

Skelly Club to Have Pie Supper Tonight

SKELLYTOWN April 29. - The Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown are sponsoring a "Pie and Box Supper" at 7:30 o'clock to night at the school auditorium. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Bill Adams, program chairman, which will feature music and various entertainment. The Carson cunty candidates will be present. A big box of "home products" will

Ladies Group Meets With Mrs. Hughes

lucky number.

given to the person holding the

SKELLYTOWN, April 29 .- A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes Tuesday aftermatch holders, which was taught

Smith, and the hostess.

The group will meet by Mrs. G. A. Smith of the Schafer

Aspirin

Tablets

Bottle of 100

Fate of a plan to merge three cuet; Hey Marinka (Bohemian great branches of Methodism was Folk), God Speed the Right (German abundance, warned his audience "the placed today in the hands of dele- Folk), Sing When You Are Happy gates to the quadrennial general (O'Hara), elementary school choru conference of the Methodist Episco- Moon of the Springtime (Wood

Bishop John N. Moore, chairman of the commission on church union, submitted the proposal and informed the hushed crowd that the Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and the Methcdist Protestant churches already nation. But when there is not have approved the program which (Wood), Amapola (Lacalle), junior enough, people reluctantly turn to would create a Methodist church of and senior high school girls chosome 8,000,000 members.

that the commssion "unanimously bring some 3,000,000 southerners into the single church.

He then turned the floor fight Ky., and Dr. Ellis launched what is expected to be a vigorous floor battle with the plea:

have his say.'

a deciding vote would be reached but unification adherents insisted they would be able to rally the necessary two-thirds majority described with the control of the control spite the opposition of two retired bishops and one annual conference.

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admiration the school has tendered an invitation to the McLean centenarian, J. T. Lovelace, who is 100 years old, Mr. Lovelace will ride in a decorated car. He will be the guest of honor at a birthday party being given tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena for all Pampans born in April. Mrs. Mary Wrye, who will be 100 years old Saturday, will also

following: Mmes. Henry Lamb, John Nichols, Lonnie Feigenspan, Dallas Bowsher, M. L. Roberts, G. A.

The group will meet next in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts of the Skelly camp where they will finish Refreshments were served to the the work and start something new.

be honored at the party, although she will not be able to attend. The program to be presented will

include Bluebonnet Time (March) combined chorus; Golden Slumbers (English Folk), Horace Mann school BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29 (A) (Wellesley), Sam Houston school Fate of a plan to merge three duet; Hey Marinka (Bohemian Moon of the Springtime (Woodcock). Woodrow Wilson school octet, Sleepy Time (Swabian Folk), Baker school sextet, and On the Lake We Float (Davis).

Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik), junior and senior high school beys chorus; A Brown Bird Singing me 8,000,000 members.

Bishop Moore told the delegates ior high school sextet; Go Down, Moses (Negro Spiritual); Our Boys approves" the plan which would (Johnstone), selected boys chorus; Cherubim Song (Bortiansky), high the second time. He was standing school A Capella choir; Volga Boat in front of a pipe through which Song (Russian folk), and A Dream- flames roared. His clothes, with the over to Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, boat Passes By (Lemare), combined exception of a leather jacket, were

chorus Directors of the program will be "I appeal to you to let every man music supervisor of high school, the Miss Helen Martin; junior high fire. ave his say."

school, Miss Finifred Wiseman; Baker school, Miss Madge Sears; Hor-

near Sanford, Hutchinson county, yesterday afternoon proved fatal to George Pritchard, 52, last night in an Amarillo hospital. The fire broke out after Tex Thornton, explosive expert, had shot out a fire the previous morning.

The well, the Alamosa No. 2 gas-ser, caught fire Sunday morning, burning two men painfully but not seriously

Pritchard and fellow were connecting the well to the gathering line when it ignited for completely consumed.

Other workmen, in the cellar of the well, were uninjured by

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PORK SHOULDER

PORK HAM ROAST-

PORK SHOULDER-

Shank Half or Whole-Lb.

Shank Half or Whole-Lb.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The people of Israel failed to heed the warnings of God, looking upon them as something to come at some future date, and God told His prophet to tell them, "For I am the Lord: I will speak and the word that I shall speak shall come to pass; it shall be no more prolonged, for you in your days, O rebellious house, will I say the word, and will perform it." God calls men to serve Himtoday, and warns them that they have no promise of other days.-Chivers.

TODAY VERSUS YESTERDAY

When we talk about the great triumphs of modern civilization—as we do, pretty frequently-we usually refer to spectacular things like airplanes, radio networks, mass production lines or streamlined trains. These are the sign and symbol of Progress, and we are awfully proud of them.

But real progress is often a good deal simpler. Some of its by-products are actually more important than the headline attractions. The net total of human happiness in this world is increased by things that do not often get listed in the tabulation of scientific triumphs,

Some enterprising antiquarian recently dug back into old English records and came out with an account of the sort of doctoring that a man got when he was sick back in the old days. The patient involved was no less a person than King Charles II, so you can be sure he got the best there was.

King Charles, it seems, fell ill, and the most learned medicos of the land were called to the royal bedside. After much conferring and wise head-wagging, they gave his majesty the

As a start, they bled him, twice. Then they gave him a dose of antimony, followed by sacred bitters, rock salt, camomile flowers, linseed, cinnamon, fennel seed, powdered hellebore root,, some white wine (which probably was a relief), powdered cowslip flowers, some absinthe, and a weiry extract of thistle leaves, mint, rue and angelica.

Somehow the king didn't seem to feel much better after taking on this load. So the doctors fixed up something new. He got black cherry waters, melon seeds, dissolved pearls, gentian root, nutmeg, quinine and cloves; and this was followed by 40 drops of an extract of powdered human skulls, topped off by a concoction of something called Raleigh's antidote. pearl julep and ammonia.

Apparently the merry monarch lived through t, but he must have been perceptibly less merry thereafter. And when you read of that rorrendous dosing, you can't help reflecting that modern progress has done most for us in the simple little matter of making a man com-

For obviously, nobody ever gave a thought to a man's comfort in a day when doctors cooked up messes like that for their patients. A man just wasn't expected to be very comfortabe then; the ills of the flesh were something he was supposed to take and like.

We hear a good deal of talk about the simplicity of life in the old days, the implication being that people really were happier then. That must be largely eye-wash.

The simple life may have been very well; but suppose you had a toothache, with no dentist in all the world? When the doctor's handbag contained things such as were inflicted on King Charles, a mild cold or a sprained wrist must have been a major calamity.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The WPA, whose federal theater project productions have attracted widespread attention, is likely soon to start producing a movie or two.

Representative of 14 labor unions, representing workers in the motion picture industry, were here recently to report that many actors, actresses and technicians were unemployed and that something ought to be done to keep them from starving.

Assistant Administrator David K. Niles told the union people to go back to Hollywood and submit proposals for possible projects. WPA will take the attitude that men and women who make movies when employed are as much entitled to work relief as actors, writers and musicians who have been employed on special projects in the last two or three years.

No government-sponsored love thrillers, gangster or cowboy films are in prospect. The productions are expected to be documentary films and dramatizations of government activities which will be sufficiently interesting and artistic to have box office pull.

* * * Propagandists Working.

Unofficial British propagandists have been arriving in New York and Washington rather

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Notice to burglars: The skipper of this space is leaving town tomorrow for a sojourn in the East, and if you think you are going to have easy pickings at our housejust go ahead and put your neck out and see what happens to you. . . I'd like to be a mouse around the place when the first burglar pokes his head inside of a window. . . I always like to play fair with everybody, so I'd just as soon be fair with the burglars as anybody. * * *

After all, a burglar is just a bit higher class than a footpad or a thug. . . Footpads and thugs, ordinarily smack you down from behind. . . A burglar is more straightforward about matters of that sort. . . He'll usually shoot you in the front instead of the rear. . . So, that's why I think the burglars should be warned that they'll probably meet up with something they weren't looking for if they think our house is a "natural" simply because I'm away, . . There will be far, far more potential dynamite in the place than there is when I'm at home. . . I read Popular Mechanics magazine for years and finally it solved a problem for me. . . They have got things down so fine now that for a burglar to pry loose a window or door in your home is just the same as prying it loose in Police Chief Art Hurst's office when the chief and his force are holding a meeting. * * *

It used to be that the police didn't wish you to make it known when you were leaving town for awhile. . . But that's all a thing of the past, now-providing you are equipped with this new night watchman. . . In fact, I would like to have a burglar or two try to make the grade, just to prove to the world that this plan really works. . . It's very compact, weighing around 145 pounds and is plenty fast with the dukes. . . Of course, if you don't want to install one of them, you can always beat the burglars to the draw by renting out a room to a couple of policemen while you're gone. . . You hadn't thought of that one, had you?

I have been trying for days to get some one to write this column for me, but so far haven't run across anybody who will agree to come down to my level. . . So, I have just solved the situation by getting one, George Tucker, a Broadway playboy from New York City who gets up every day about the time you are getting through at the office or are preparing for the evening meal . . Likewise he goes to bed around the time you are getting up for breakfast . . . In other words, his day is your night and your day is his night, which makes a lot of fun for him and gives him a chance to tell you about things that are going on while you sleep. . . Mr. Tucker is known as the Man About Manhattan, and he'll show you what you are missing by being a sleepy-head. . . Mr. Tucker will appear in this space Sunday and for some days to come.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county, with three new wells, led the increase in production in the Panhandle coun-

The annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive was to be resumed with renewed energy after a brief delay.

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* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Henry Will Fullingim of Pampa high school was the new West Texas champion orator, and was to represent Texas in the National Oratorical contest at Kansas City, Missouri. * * *

The fishing season was to open and many Pampa enthusiasts planned to leave here to be on hand for the opening at sun-up.

regularly, seeking to build up good will and plugging the idea that the "democratic nations" -meaning England, France and the United States-must stick together in this evil world.

One of the best stories emerging from the series of visits comes from a conversation betwen Lord Rothermere the British publisher. and Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News.

"A nation which insisted on defending her national honor would not stand for the bombing of the Panay," said Rothermere.

"Just wait until they shoot our ambassador!"

(The British ambassador to China had been seriously machine-gunned by a Japanese plane.)

Russia Wants Peace.

Heated argument developed the other night after dinner at the Russian embassy, between isolationists and "collective security" advocates among a group of American legislators, officials and private citizens who were guests.

Suave, popular Ambassador Troyanovsky started it by deploring anti-Russian propaganda and saving that he wasn't seeking American aid for Russia, since Russia was almost as isolated as the United States and historically just as hard to attack. But Russia wanted world peace and more international trade, said the ambassador, and collective security would be necessary for an orderly world.

Others took up the refrain and chief champions of isolation were Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas and SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank.

Maverick demanded to know how the United States could afford to get chummy with any European nation—saying that England had been quite willing to divide Ethiopia, Spain and China with aggressor nations, that France was in bad shape and that no one could tell about Russia because she had killed off so many of her generals and statesmen.

There -- Do You Feel Better Now?



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Conversation piece at midnight: Roy Howard, the publisher, is sitting at a table adorned with spreading cocoanut blossoms, imported from Hawaii. He is chatting with Commander Bailis of the coast guard, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, of the Sutton News agency, with Charles Rochester, the hotel man, who is his host for the evening, and with Mrs. Rochester, and a number of people whom your correspondent can not identify.

Out in front, in a pool of light three girls in skirts made of T (tea) leaves are swaying softly to the strains of a murmuring tropic lullaby. And the man at the microphone is singing softly a song which runs like this: "To you, Sweetheart, a-lo-ha—from the bot-tom-of—my heart-keep the smile-on your lips -Brush the tears-from your eye.

." It goes on like that. It is Ray Kenney singing, and when Ray sings, best is singing.

It it his homecoming, and much of New York is here to welcome him back. . . They are jammed at tables over which hang vast palm fronds. . . It is, of course, the Hawaiian room at the Lexington

Meanwhile busy waiters are placing before guests glasses that are the tallest in town. They are about 14 inches high. They are served sitting in a deep, hollow plate. which is necessary, because five or six inches of crushed ice has been frozen about the glass. . . It clings to the glass like a frosted pineapple... This refreshment is called "The

Dagger" . . . and it will stab you and wound you if you are not careful. . . It is of rum and fruit juices and, to the palate, is reminiscent of the daiguiri. . . Those waiters handle so many "Daggers" they could qualify as knife throwers.

Suddenly Charles Rochester rises casually and strolls over to one of his aides. The man nods understandingly, catches Kenney's eye and Kenney gives him an answering nod. Rochester returns to his guests and sits down.

It is one minute of midnight. As Kenney and four of his men leave the orchestra stand and wander over to Mr. Rochester's table, an attache of the room plugs a telephone into the wall. He hands the telephone to Mr. Rochester, who takes it and turns to Rcy Howard. "Roy," he says, "here's a call for

"For me? Thanks." He takes the phone, speaks into the transmitter. At first incredulity comes over his face. He is surprised, then amazed Finally his countenance is wreathed

Cranium Crackers

(Answers on Classified Page) One word in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect. Can you spot it?

1. Six of the men went back to the hotel, and the other seven went on in search of the wallaby that had flown out of the window the night

2. One figures the normal temperature of a group by adding all the temperatures and dividing the figure by the number of persons.

3. George Sand, the French novelist, was a man who liked to wear

4. One of the surviving passengers suffered first degree burns and was ordered to the clinic for treatment.
5. Procrastination is the thief of

Around People You Hollywood Know By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Well, the high school has

knee for Norman. The govern-

soldiers: and the boy who was

high school is going to be taken

care of. The school does no

the point. And after Norman's

Here's a pat on the back for

have to do it. But it is. That's

high school playing days are over.

the school authorities . . . And today they took Norman, also

took Bobby Carr, who badly in-

jured his knee yesterday in the

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Blood Transfusions

Long before man knew any of the

basic facts on the function of blood

in the human organism, he had a

deep, almost mystical; apprecia-

tion of its importance. Many rituals,

prohibitions and odd practices prove

this. Blood and life were ever iden-

However, we find no authentic

records of any attempt to transfuse

blood from one human being to another before 1667. William Har-

vey demonstrated the circulation of the blood in 1628 and Richard

Lower of Corrwall directly trans-

fused blood from one animal to

Denys of Paris was the first

(1667) to transfuse blood in man.

Others repeated his performance,

but in several instances the trans-

fusion caused the death of the re-

cipient and the practice was for-

Little or no progress was made

until the beginning of the present century when Maragliano, Eisen-

berg and Landsteiner, between 1892 and 1901, solved many of the prob-

lems connected with the transfusion

of human blood. They revealed that

not all bloods may be mixed with

impunity. Some are antagonistic to

each other and the infusion of one

into the other is likely to result in serious consequences, such as blood destruction, shock and even death.

Landsteiner demonstrated the existence of distinct blood types and

established which ones can be safely mixed—that, is transfused.

Since this most necessary groundwork was accomplished, the transfusion of blood has become a commonplace practice which no doubt

bidden by law in many places.

tified in a close union.

another 35 years later.

intra-squad game.

Health?

How's Your

wounded playing for Pampa

HOLLYWOOD-The oddest liter-Pampa high school is a school ary office in town at present is on a movie set. Two writers and a girl secretary labor there, the click of the with a heart as well as a head, and it is now doing right by portable's keys stilled at intervals while the current scene for the Norman Cox, the tall boy who played on the basketball and and football teams for the last movie they're writing is being filmeveral years. Every so often you ed and recorded. hear this comment addressed to The office is a canvas shack, about thletes, "wait until that school eight feet square. The writers are gets through with you and it'll Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson. From the door, the scribes can peer Pampa high school is not dropout and see how the scene they've ping Norman Cox and his game

just written is being played, and knee . . . Many's the time this one sat in the stands and watched see (more pertinently) how much longer they have to turn out the Norman Cox and wondered how ne could get around, much less All this sounds very much like the play. You will remember that movie business as caricatured in e wore a huge brace on his those stage lampoons like "Once in a knee during the basketball sea-Lifetime" and "Boy Meets Girl." son. It seemed to observers to be exceedingly painful for him to play, but he did, and he never complained. Every once in a while he hurt it afresh and he

And yet- when the kidding's finished and you get down to facts-it isn't such a funny, inefficient mode of movie-making. If it is then it's the same that turned out "Three Smart Girls" and "One Hundred Men and would be out for several days.

He has been walking with a slight a Girl"-and that, to movie and fainting bankers alike, be argument enough that Henry Koster's way of making pictures is sent him to Dallas to the best bone specialist in the Southwest. They are going to fix up that

a good way.

The picture in question is "The Rage of Paris." That's the story in which Danielle Darrieux of France is bowing to the Hollywood cameras. She's getting \$4,000 a week, and she was getting it all the weeks she waited while they prepared a story. That would be reason enough for haste which might make waste. But from the movie point

view this Darrieux is a mighty important property. They rush into production with just any story, even to save time. Darrieux is with Universal for five years, and to realize the maximum return in five years the first picture has to be a smash. So they had not one, but two stories, ready to shoot before "The Rage of Paris" was selected as best for an introductory vehicle And now, even though they're writing as they go along. Manning

and Jackson are writing from a finished script. A scene at a time— just a jump ahead of the camera, and sometimes only a 10-minute jump at that—they polish, revise, point up scenes, twist dialogue. From 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., they're with Koster who is a brilliant young director as his work attests. night they plan out with him the next day's shooting. Not Temperamental

By all the laws this "Rage of Paris" set should be a madhouse, and it would be interesting to report that it is. The dull truth is that it's a pleasant place; that Miss Darrieux, who as a foreigner could "get by" with temperamental ex-plosions, doesn't have them but persists in being agreeable, demo-cratic, and unassuming; that the actors-Doug Fairbanks Jr. Louis Hayward, Mischa Auer-uniformly respect and like Koster and his work with them; and that every-

Before this reaches print, of course, I may be a liar. The delightful Danielle may have exploded young Fairbanks may have walked in a huff, or Koster may have had a nervous breakdown—but all that would be another story, not fore-cast by today's study of the set barometer.

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The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C, MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 29 (A)-It is generally believed here the entry of Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls means there definitely will be a runoff primary in the governor's race this year.

Before he announced he would make a fourth try for the governorship some thought it possible one candidate might obtain a majority of votes cast in the first primary.
With Hunter's hat in the ring,

however, virtually all political ob-servers think it unlikely any candidate can win without a run-off. The reasons are Hunter's strength, built up and tested in three campaigns, and the number of candidates, all of whom will get some votes and a few will receive many.

At the time of his announcement there were 10 other candidates, five being considered active and probable factors in the result. The five were Attorney General William McCraw, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, Rep. Clarence E. Farmer, Karl Crowley and P. D. Renfro.

In his first campaign in 1932, Hunter was eliminated in the initial pri-mary by Miriam A. Ferguson and Gov. R. S. Sterling, running third

with 220,391 votes.

In 1934, Hunter polled 241,339 votes in the first primary, being topped only by James V. Allred, who received 197,656. In the run-off, Allred received 497,808 and Hunter 457,785. In the third primary in 1936, All-

red, seeking re-election, polled a majority of all votes cast, receiving 533,219, while Hunter, in second place, accounted for 239,460. Other candidates that year were F. W. Fisher, Roy Sanderford and Pierce Brooks.

In other words, in each of three first primaries Hunter received more than 200,000 votes, and this with good competition. Also he is the type who draws support in all parts of the state and from all condidates and, on the record, seems to hold

They are saying in Austin, therefore, that the Hunter vote is something that must be reckoned wih this year, and that the double pri-

The character of some Texas Rangers hasn't changed a bit from that of pioneer days, says Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the department of safety in which the Rangers are a division.

He tells this story of Captain Bill Wright, member of the old-guard Rangers now stationed at Corpus Christi. The veteran Wright is one of the Rangers who for many years have helped preserve law and order in the border country.

When the safety department re-quired Rangers to file written reports on their activities the results were not very satisfactory, Carmi chael said.

In one report, Wright wrote opposite the word "disposition" (which was intended to be a report on disposition on the charge filed against a particular suspect) the following. "Mean as hell. We had to shoot

A contest for the state Senate that will be watched with more than ordinary interest in that of the 27th district, now represented by Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City, Webb

county.

The 275-mile long district embraces in addition to Webb, 17 other counties, namely, Brooks, Comeron, Du vall, Frio, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Kennedy, Kleberg, LaSalle, McMullen, Nueces, Starr, Willacy, Zapata and Zavalla.

Seeking to oust Neal, one of the most picturesque men who ever has sat in the Senate, are Rogers Kelley, district attorney of Hidaygo county for the past four years, and

Lon Messer of Robstown Reports here are that Neal, who jumped into public notice four years ago when he defeated the veteran litical leader of southwest Texas. Archie Parr of Benavides, has his work cut out for him.

An Austin man who long resided in the lower Rio Grande valley and knows politics throughout the district has this to say: "Kelley is a country boy, in his

early 30's, polished in manner and

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

The principle or seniority is one that has consfused many people. It, of course, depends upon what is meant by seniority, whether or not it is a sound precedent of procedure in employe-employer relations. There is no question but what, every other condition being equal, seniority is a safe rule for the continuation of

employment.

But to put seniority as the final test of whether an employe can be dismissed or not, is an entirely different question. To do this is practically to adopt the caste system; to do this is practically to stop all progress; to do this means that those who are not employed have their rights infringed upon and there ceases to be a free market for their services.

Again, seniority governing entirely prevents the rewarding of people in proportion to what they produce. It prevents the employer from being the judge as to what person is the most efficient, which person is en-titled to an increase or decrease in

Seniority seems to be the very crux of the Wagner act. It eliminates the right of the employer to promote and demote and select new help in a manner that, according to his best judgment, will most rapidly add to the wealth of the world; and anything that does this, is harmful to every honest worker. Everything must be equal, and that seldom is the case in order for seniority to be a rule in employ

So They Say

If you hold to the highest ideals of the profession, socialized medi-cine will not come into being, but if you permit a minority to give the profession a bad name I don't see how you can stop socialized medi-

-DR. SIDNEY McCURDY, medical

Today self-government is on trial. An independent press can uphold it. -ALFRED H. KIRCHOFER, retiring president, American Society of Newspaper Editors.

I believe our reversal of the order of things since the age of Pericles, when the art of living was at its zenith but knowledge limited, accounts for many of the pesent-day individual and social breakdowns and may suggest a line of inquiry.

—DR. CHARLES BURLINGAME,

Hartford, Conn., psychiatrist an excellent speaker. In fact, in appearance he is striking.
"There could hardly be a sharper contrast between him and Neal, who

is what he purports to be, an honest cowman who wears boots in the Senate because they are comfortable and he is used to them. "Kelley will make effective speeches to large-sized crowds. Neal will

do the house-to-house canvassing that was largely instrumental in his beating Archie Parr.
"It is said that in that campaign neal talked to nearly every farmer in the Rio Grende valley, making as thorough a personal canvass, probably, as it is possible to make. He than any man in the district's his-

"One thing that may make it harder for Neal is the fact he comes from the northwest end and less populous part of the district, while Kelley's home is in the thickly-settled lower valley.

It was suggested Parr might op-Austin is enjoying a sight new to

it. This is the display of handsome and expensive motor boats in several business establishments. It is the result of the lower Colorado River conservation and power project and its chain of lakes, which sportsmen

re getting ready to enjoy.

Anticipating probable heavy demand for boats, several maunfac-turers sent exhibits here.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"He has no garden-lives in an apartment. He just likes to come in and look at these things.

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PREJEANMEN COMPLETE 20 OF 25 PASSES IN LAST HALF FOR 6-6 TIE

An aerial circus that had the customers tearing up their seats and pounding each other's backs in their intense excitement waxed as hot as any thrilling football battle ever seen at Harvester field yesterday afternoon as the Pre-jeanmen and Mitchellmen fought to a 6 to 6 draw.

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The result was an upset that fav-ored the Prejeanmen. "Slingin" Sammy' Baugh's ghost seemed to be running rampant in the backfield Prejean team as "Dunkin' Doyle" Aulds put on exhibition one of the most glittering passing demonstrations ever seen here.

Bobby "Big Hands" Andis caught passes and the Mitchellmen couldn't stop him. Aulds tossed the pigskin right down Bobby's throat and his huge, bony hands snatched 16 passes in the last half. But that ain't all. The Prejeanmen com-pleted the amazing total of 20 out of 25 passes. Those present are still trying to get their breath.

Graham Was Difference. The game started out like all intra-squad games. It showed signs early of being one of those spring training games you are supposed to watch, but which you know you are not going to get much kick out of Furthermore, it looked like a walkaway for the Mitchellmen.

Captain J. W. Graham began to tear off long runs, using that stiff arm and side-stepping. He slashed through center, off guard and off tackle. He raced around end. He seemed unstoppable. Every now and then he let Grover Lee Heiskell and Bobby Karr carry the ball, and they burned up the ground, shook off tacklers. Once Grover Lee side-step-ped, cut back and slipped through nine Prejeanmen as he returned a punt about 30 yards. The Mitchellen monopolized the public eye in the first half of the game. Frankly it looked like a slaughter.

The Mitchellmen threatened once or twice in the first quarter which as scoreless. The Prejeanmen didn't

Bobby Karr injured his knee; it was dislocated. He had to be carried off the field, and later was taken to a doctor's office. He was on crutches this morning when he left for Dallas to take treatment the property of the first few was one of the first few. from a bone specialist. Norman Cox will take treatment from the same Bobby's injury appeared similar to Norman's. The only solace for that injury was the Auldsto-Andis passing act.

Walter Word replaced Bobby and he began to slice the white-clad Prejeanmen for gains. Then the Mitchellmen by dent of long end runs by J. W. advanced the ball to the two-yard line. On the fourth down they took it over for a touch-down. The pass was bad from center in the attempt to make the extra point, and J. W. was tackled with the pigskin on the 20-yard line.

Aulds Calls Signals. In the second quarter, Assistant ch Prejean switched Aulds from halfback to fullback and Pete Dunaway who played a fiery, beautiful game, to halfback. Prejean had given them the word to start calling

The second half was the Prejeanmen's party. The Mitchellmen scarcely smelled the ball. Then the asses started flying. The Prejeanmen got on the Mitchellmen's onevard line and were held for downs, but Aulds kept pitching the passes right in Andis', Kyle's and Dunaway's teeth. The Prejeanmen piled up an advantage in first downs, yardage and penetrations. Not once in the second half did the Mitchellmen threatened the Prejeanmen's

Passes For Touchdown, #14 A minute before the game ended Doyle Aulds stood on the 30-yard line and poised to pass. He took his time. He was heedless of the tacklers rushing him. Finally Bobby Andis got behind the goal line and threw the ball—a 30-yard The Mitchellmen smothered the big-handed Bobby but that lad

The pass-crazy Prejeanmen then tried to pass for the extra point, but somebody grabbed Andis' hand and he didn't catch it; he would have otherwise because it went right down his throat.

Dunaway, Andis, Kemp and Aulds were the firebugs of the Prejean team, and J. W. Graham looked like a million dollars as he led the

Parish Stands Out. In the Mitcheil line, Welby Par-sh, Rumple, guards. Ripple and Oklahoma City tgomery shone, with the emphasis on Parish who seemed to be always snaking through to get some-body. Those boys Ripple and Mont-gomery are going to make some lettermen hustle more than they ever lieve hustled. It wouldn't be sur-

prising to see them beating those certain boys out of certain positions. Kemp Stars. In the Prejean team's line, Bill Stiles continued to play the sizzling, paralyzing brand of football he has

all spring. Giddens and were the other boys that shone like a new silver dollar.

Now a word about Albert Kemp:

He played in the Prejean backfield

NOTICE!

Bob Stockton is now in Weir's cern Barber Shop. Combs-Worley Bldg.



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Seconds Take Hand in Wrestling



Here are a couple of seconds who take their rassling seriously. When Bronko Nagurski, extreme left lost his second fall to Vincent Lopez in Los Angeles, Lee Henning, his second, right, climbed into the ring to give him aid. All of which peeved Billy Grubb, Lopez' handler, very greatly, for some reason or other, and into the ring he popped also, and attempted to tackle Henning. (Henning, shown on his feet, received the fans' unofficial decision in the melee that followed.).

Young Grover Austin **Shoots 62 For Record**

get near the goal, although they had the ball about as much as their opponents. In the second quarter, the sad thing about the game took place.

Karr Injured.

Karr Toured.

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Karr Toured.

The 62 broke young Austin's pre

The game was one of the first few played by Austin this season. He was getting long drives, accurate approaches and his putts were hitting

Austin's card read: Out442 443 344—32 .343 334 433-30-62

The & Standings

» NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 12. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3. Standings Today

Teday's Schedule New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago at Detroit, pp., rain. Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6. Washington 7, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, New York 1.

Standings Today

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday 3, San Antonio 6. Houston 7, Shreveport 6. Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 6. Dallas 10. Oklahoma City 3 Standings Today

San Antonio

Today's Schedule Houston at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. (Only games scheduled.)

only a small part of the time, be cause the rest of the time he was in the Mitchell backfield, either car-rying the ball or rampaging defen-Melvin Watkins also got going and looked good.

PREJEANMEN-Kyle and Andis ends; Brown and Giddens, tackles Ealley and Stiles, guards; Candler

noon set a new 18-hole record for the Pampa Country club course when he

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

at Pampa Mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

M. M. Newman of McLean coun- from where he went over. commissioner, was in Pampa to-

conducting the regular weekly driver's examinations.

Two other officers of the patrol. C. S. Weir and Sergeant Bethel, 800 both of Amarillo, were also in Pam- ially for the White eleven. na vesterday.

Weatherred left today on a bus-.112 iness trip to Austin.

Mrs. J. L. Cooper and baby were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell was dis-

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs. L. N. Hyakers of Kellerville was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Penn Relays Open With Texas Twins Holding Spotlight

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (AP)ever, the forty-fourth renewal of that great intercollegiate relay carnival, the Penn relays, opened today at Franklin field.

Headed by the invitation 120-yard 'UNDECLARED' GEMS high hurdles. 29 events were scheduled to be run off this afternoon, with the remainder of the special events and relays set for Saturday afternoon. Attendance was expected o surpass the 30,000 of last year. Ten Day, of Yale, and John Donan, of Dartmouth, head the field in the hurdle event, won last year by

center; Dunaway, quarter and half; tered on what North Texas State Kemp and Watkins, halves; Aulds, Teachers would do.

Kemp and Watkins, halves; Aulds, full and quarier.

MITCHELLMEN—Flemming and D. Clemmons, ends; Ripple and Montgomery, tackles; Rumple and Parish, guards; Sofomon, center; Graham, quarter; Heiskell and Nichols, halves; Karr, full.

Substitutes in action included Miller, Word, Carlisle, Allison.

The North Texas Teachers, led by the Brown and Rideout twins, hope to repeat their feat of last year in winning the 440-yard relay and the class B mile. The Brown twins, Ciral and Delmer, and the Rideouts, Wayne and Blaine, have been working out since their arrival here early in the week and are in good shape.

ed this year than in several seasons cis Smith and John Rankin looked on the smoothest bunch of LeFors Pirate footbal! prospects in recent years yesterday afternoon when the Orange eleven captained by Carruth defeated a smoother-working In Kentucky's

The two teams will clash again Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Derby Foreseen proaches and his putts were hitting the cup. The course is in the best spring condition in recent years following spring rains and constant attention of Del Love, club professional.

The 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yandell, 804 Reid street, died last night in a local hospital following a short illness with pital following a short

day.

Crange eleven when bucked the ball over. Carruth went 30 yards to put the Orange boys in front and Johnson finished the scoring when he intercepted a pass and raced 50 Shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by a second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for Shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for Shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for Shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by an and second choices, respectively, in the future books received five votes each. The other two were cast for shamrock were in Pampa yesterday by an and second choices, respectively.

Both teams tackled fiercly. Blocking was good for this early in the season and plays worked out smoothly most of the time, espectively. Mose Goldblatt, J. P. (Doc) Jones Tournelly supported his own horse with a homer and two singles as the Washington Nationals won their fourth straight from the Athletics,

County Superintendent W. B. game in the line and make take the assignment away from a regular. W. L. Ferguson, a newcomer to the backfield, showed great promise

COTTON QUOTAS MAILED TO COUNTY FARMERS Longhorns Beat

Individual cotton quotas of Gray Rice Owls 9-0 1938 cotton program were mailed Among the Pampans who will yesterday from the office of Gray spend the week-end at Eagle Nest, New Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Thomas, following a meeting of the Pccl. Mrs. Charles Ochiltree, and county committee, which is commrs. Tom Bliss, who left Thursday; posed of J. E. Yoder Pampa, chair-Mr and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Mr. and man, and members B. J. Shaw of Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Alanreed and J. M. Carpenter of Charles Wooley, and Alex Sch-LeFors. neider who left today. Gray

Gray county's allotment under the 1938 cotton program is 8,263

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in College Station last week in connection with checking cotton allotments for Gray county. Mr. Thomas returned to Pampa Tuesday. Other Top O' Texas agents University club. Bigger, better and maybe faster than Wheeler county, and John Stovall of Hemphill.

PRICE TRIPLES ON

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The way Mrs. Marie L. Kahn figures it out is this: She has paid for her jewelry twice and now if she pays for it again it's hers.

After purchasing a diamond brooch and bracelet in Frnace for \$1,700, she was accused of bringing them Forrest Towns, of Georgia in 14 6/10 into the country without declaring With Olympic Coach Lawson Rob-ertson, of Penn, predicting the track them. She then paid 10 per cent du-"is about a second faster than at leged smuggling, and has filed a this time last year," interest cen-

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OPEN TOURNEY LEFTY GROVE

sponsor a Panhandle Open tournament as one of its principal astivities this year it was decided at a meeting of the tournament committee, romposed of Charlie Thut chairman, Joe Gordon and Dan Mc-

Grew, Wednesday night.
Plans were laid for one of the most active years in the club's history. Besides the Panhandle Open, there will be city, inter-city, handi-cap, chicken and bean, and other

The course is in excellent condiworking on it from dawn to dark. First activity of the season will ter craftsmen.

It's a treat to watch him work begin Sunday when qualifying for

All boys desiring to act as caddies during the summer months are urged to report to Mr. Love at the Country club tomorrow morning. Qualifications will be 13

will dine sumptuously on beans en and all the trimmings.

Qualifying for the city champion-

sami-final play on June 19. Finals will be the week of June 20.

ner of consolation play in each Entry fee will be \$2 and players will receive a minimum of \$2.50 in green fees alone.

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-The Ellington opened the scoring for the Whites when he smashed off tackle and raced to the 8-yard line to today to forecast a verdict on the rom where he went over.

Taylor evened the count for the Downs May 7.

Calumet farm.

going to do a little running also." Goose, who rode Donerail to vic- game. named the Chief, also trained by the fourth.

the Rice Insitute Owls again today The Owls went down in defeat yesterday, 9-0.

The game was played at Austin. At College Station, the Texas Aggies defeated the Baylor university Bears, 3-1. Aggie hurler Augie Cohen of Dallas hung up his fourth straight Southwest conference vic

The game left the Aggies in second place, near the league-leading Texas

the inter-city team will begin. The low 50 will be named to represent have been away from the big league Fampa Country club in inter-city ball wards for five years. The last matches. Plans are to meet clubs time you saw him he was with the from Amarillo. Borger, Shamrock, Athletics, blinding the batters with McLean and other Panhandle cities. his speed. Now he is with the Bos-Players are urged to file their scores ton Red Sox, his phenomenal smoke ball all but a thing of the past, yet he is in some ways a greater figure

kees yesterday, 6 to 1 with five hits, it occurred that he had been forced years of age or older and weighing more than 85 pounds.

Colly a half-dozen times did he cut loose with the remnant of his fast Shamrock on May 15 or 22, on the one. The rest of the time Lefty was local course.

One of the time Lefty was baffling the Yanks with a sweeping A chicken and bean tournament curve, immaculate control and a will be held on May 8. Two cap-change of pace he would have tains will be selected and they will spurned in the days when he was draw their teams. The losing team blowing men down

while the winners will tug at chick- three official times at bat, running ship tournament will begin on June 5. Tournament play will sart June 12. Second round of play will be between June 13 and 18 with sami-final play on June 19. First time he shows at the rubbe. the highest-salaried player's total to

the first four innings.

Hank Leiber, the season's out-

of the National league lead with a Bees to five hits. Ducky Medwick returned to the was the same score over which King

St. Louis Cardinals' lineup, after defeated Danciger Tuesday night, having loosed a stinging vocal blast Manager E. M. Dean of King at his former teammate, Dizzy used Grover Lee Heiskell, Jameson with a triple to help give the Pitts- and Sharp on the mound with burgh Pirates their second setback, Sheridan and Mangell receiving.

Although outhit, Brooklyn was able to bunch its blows and shove

Browns, 11 to 6, in a free-hitting Detroit was leading the Chicago

Back Organizes Softball Club

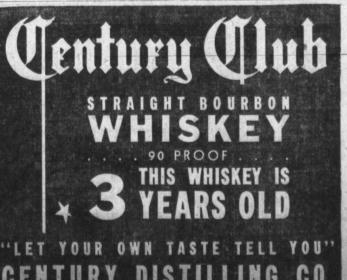
club was organized recently in the

The team has been placticing for The University of Texas baseball the past week and is getting ready for a game which is hoped to be scheduled for next week.

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COUNTRY CLUB Famous Greek Wrestler WILLSPONSOR To Be In Preliminaries Greek there's a restaurant but on Monday night at the Pampa Athletic Arena at 8:30 o'clock sharp Greek

Associated Press Sports Writer Robert Moses Grove is getting gray around the temple and he no longer can rear back and fog his tion for this time of the year and Del Love, clhb professional, is still working on it from dawn to dark at 38 still is one of baseball's mas-

Watching him throttle the Yan-

He held Lou Gehrig hitless in Four Innings Count

Prizes will be given winner and doing all this to the Yanks and knocking them out of the first discover of consolation play in each entering the pool above will compete for the Los Angeles
Athletic Club. vision, his teammates piled into Lefty Gomez for all their runs in King Oil Downs

standing comeback, propelled the Giants into undisputed possession Skelly 8 to 7 first inning home run at Boston that scored two ahead of him. The Giants won by 4 to 2. Hal Schu-macher, who barely missed a no-macher, who barely missed a no-well-played softball game considhitter his last time out, limited the ering the earliness of the season. It

That dropped the Pirates into and although a little wild, pitched econd notch, and the Chicago Cubs took over third place by blasting the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 5, as Hitting Eill Lee held the Reds helpless un-til the ninth.

ially for the White eleven.

Jackson, a backfield man changed to tackle, played an outstanding game in the line and make take the you can't go behind the records. He's Cleveland beat the St. Louis

tory in 1913 at the longest odds (\$184.90 for \$3) in Derby history. White Sox, 2 to 0, when rain caused vent even farther than Sande. He their game to be postponed in the

DENWCRTH. April 20-A softbal

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WM. T. MOBLEY, Manager





year, lovely Edith Mottridge, former Pacific Coast backstroke

queen, will be one of the fa-

vorites in the National A. A. U.

women's events at Los Angeles,

April 28. The shapely miss seen

King Cil company yesterday eve-

Manager E. M. Dean of King

Mayo went the distance for Skelly

Hitting was well divided among

And that's just the beginning one of the greatest wrestling cards ever staged in Pampa. The semi-final will send Gorilla Poggi of the Argentine into battle with "Dilley" Davis of Houston. Both are rough sters of the first order and the boys who like to see it rough and tough will be satisfied with the semi-final. Science, speed, cunning, in fact everything within the rule books will be demonstrated in the main event when Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz, tangles with George Hartay, Budpest Hungary, in the main event of main events.

When it comes to real wrestling, Hartay and Tremaine are listed right at the top along with Sailor Otis Clingman and some of the other favorites here. Both grapplers are popular with Pampa fans and it will be a case of "may the best man win"

meets American and there'll be a vrestling match and a good one, too.

The Greek in question will be the famous Nick Bozinis, managed by

in of Champion Jack Reynolds.

with the fans. Reserve seats, ringside, are now available at Cretney Drug at the same old price, 65 cents, tax paid, and the reservations are expected to pour in. General admission will remain at 40 cents.

Third man in the ring has not vet been designated.

JOE JACOBS PREDICTS SCHMELING VICTORY

NEW YORK, April 29 (A)-Joe Jacobs returned from Germany today and predicted Max Schmeling would knock out Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium June 22. Jacobs, Schmeling's American

representative, saw the German stop Steve Dudas in five rounds at Hamburg April 16 and declared he "never looked better in his life."

Jacobs said he had wanted to attend services at a synagogue in Berlin during the passover holidays

and was surprised to find there were several from which to choose.

found many other Jews worshipping

attended one, he

Under the Salic law in force under the French monarchy, wo-



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work assignments, high school students in Gray County are behigh school ing asked to take a part in a statewide highway planning survey now being made by the Texas State bors was taking form. N. K. Woerner, a district super-visor for the Highway Planning Survey, who was in Pampa this

Mr. Woerner states that each student will be instructed how to interview his parents about the driving of the family car in order that reliable information can be obtained concerning the types of trips made and kinds of roads used during the previous year. Driving on each type of road will be sidered. This will include state highways, county roads, city streets, and private roads.

The information assembed in Gray county through the schools and through other sources is to be used in the preparation of a staterational and factual road plan for future use. With active cooperation indicated from state and local school officials and particularly the teachers, parents requested to assist their children in preparing these assignments so as to increase the amount and reliability of data from Gray coun-

L. L. Ledger and J. A. Gordon, field instructors for the Highway Planning survey, are expected to begin their work in Pampa High School next Thursday and Friday. This work is purposely being done through the schools for two reasons, according to Mr. Woerner. The students learn civic duty thru helping their government and inhitherto unattainable may be collected and put into practical application at a very low

Jimmy Gets Coaster And Baby Brother

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 29 (A -Six-year-old Jimmy Dwyer prayed for a baby brother and got one. He also got a new coaster wagon bearing the inscription. "Jimmy Dwyer special," although he hadn't asked for that.

A mail order house, unable to fill Jimmy's request for a baby brother, sent the wagon along with a message, which said:

"We are just a little bit afraid we will have to disappoint you. You see. Jimmy, baby brothers are made to order, because they are just a little bit delicate to carry in stock Some day, though, you may be able to get a brother if you wish hard for one. In the meantime we are sending you another gift.'

The coaster had hardly arrived when Jimmy's mother went to St Luke's hospital and gave birth to the brother Jimmy had prayed for

MAILS GOES THROUGH —ALMOST

GARDEN CITY, Kas. (A)-When speedy Santa Fe trains passed through Garden City at 75 miles an hour, mail clerks complained they were having trouble picking up the mail bags at that speed. Engineers were ordered to cut down on the

Revolutionary struggles in 1848 completely destroyed the effectiveness of the Holy Alliance, formed 33 year searlier.

> "To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is - try Black-Draught tonight!"



CORRECTION!

Thursday's ad carried copy on the hosiery illustration below pertaining to another item not listed.

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LONDON, April 29. (AP)-Britain day mapped an economic-diplomatic campaign to prevent Germany from starving Czechoslovakia into sub-

When the premier and foreign ministers of the two democracies suspended their momentous conference for lunch it was known that

navy and airforce resources agains any threat of invasion to either.

The moral force of this combination strengthened their hands as they turned to the question of safeand France, agreed on a pooling of their vast armed strength in the world's great defensive alliance, to-day manned an accomplishment of the complete the complet

OLD GUNS POP UP

DALHART, Tex. (A)-W. O. Culbertson, manager of the 150,000 acre Coon and Culbertson ranch, recent-ly found three guns, identified as a ence for lunch it was known that plans for relieving economic presure on Germany's smaller neighbors was taking form.

Previously they had drafted main ly found three guns, identified as a lishermen today hauled out tackle, over 3,300,000 fingering size fish dug worms and brought minnows had been released into public waters over the state last fall. However, wary denizens of the deep in the dated 1855 and a Bisley model Colt general opening of the fresh-water has till contained size fish dug worms and brought minnows had been released into public waters over the state last fall. However, no official could be persuaded to predict how they'd be biting Sunday.

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRIST-no official could be persuaded to predict how they'd be biting Sunday. Previously they had drafted main that still contained six bullets.

By RAY NEUMANN.

AUSTIN, April 29 (P)-All good fishermen today hauled out tackle,

novele, from youngsters just old ed by floods probably will not lure bough to hold a line to oldsters still as many as in times past. able to watch a cork, would be on hand to try for the bass, crapple, and in some places catfish which have sported about unmolested the bait would be lifted in all but 24 past two months during breeding

The game department reported over 3,300,000 fingerling size fish

off officially at midnight.

It was estimated more than 200,000 and others. Streams recently swell-

\$25 Reward

this year since the season opens propitiously in permitting anglers to "get set" at their favorite "holes" tomorrow afternoon. The lid pops off officially at midnight.

It was estimated more than 200 000 and others. Streams recently word.

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BORGER, April 28-After having shown their true mettle by coming back to beat the Lubbock Hubbers after trailing in the early inning by 14 runs, the Huber Carbons of Borger are waiting eagerly to pit their skill against the strongest op-

their skill against the strongest opposition they have faced this season Sunday afternoon when they meet the famed Black Sheep Herders of San Angelo at Huber Stadium in Borger.

The Huber team has lost only one game thus far, that to Lubbock last Sunday when they were forced by injuries to play with a makeshift team, and have counted victories over the Pittsburgh Birates, Ponca City, and Clovis, The injuried Ponca City, and Clovis. The injured players, Smith, catcher: Huffman baseman; and Littrell, left fielder, are improving rapidly and barring further accidents Manager Roy Story expects the team to be at full strength against the Negro

poast a stonewall infield. An infield that is made up of a galaxy stars from other Negro teams, nong those stars is Flowers, the l baseman, who played last wth the Negro All-Stars and nsidered one of the best third okers in the game; Brown, the sensational shortstop who formerly played with the Kansas City Monarchs; Franklin, first baseman, another member of the All-Stars; and McGown, second baseman who was the stand-out member of the Cuban All-Stars that played thru this country two years ago. Thus, co lectively and individually, this infield is rightly called a stonewall nfield is rightly called a stonewall. The Sheep Herders are managed by Ruben Jones, long a familiar figure in Negro ball, who says that his team this year is one of the strongest colored teams he has ever been

The Borger team has announced he addition of Herman Drefs to its pitching staff. Drofs pitched last year for the Pampa Oilers of Pam-pa and was the chief reason that pa and was the chief reason that that team was able to bring back a tie for 3rd place in the Denver Post tournament. Drefs, a lefthander, is rapidly rounding into shape and says that his arm will be in fine condition to start the game Sunday. With the addition of Drefs and the startling return to form of Lefty Blair who held the champion in the ser bits in 5 innings, the mound staff bits in 5 innings, the mound staff of the Carbons is at full playing strength.

Besides the game Sunday after-oon which starts at 3:00 o'clock, the teams will play a return enday night starting at 8:30 o'clock. The admission will be 40 and 25

Canyon Swimmers Going to Roswell

CANYON, April 29-A West Texas State College swimming team of twelve men will go into action against New Mexico Military Institute in a dual meet May 2 at Roswell. Last year N. M. M. I. won most of the events over the West Texans. year, however, Coach Mitchell Jones reports that with several mers hustling for each position, the team should be stronger.

The meet will be held under three divisions, swimming, diving, and water polo. The West Texas team will be chosen from the folowing: Raymond Wagner, Groom; Lawrence Adkins, Big Spring; Bertram Jack, Friona! Melton Crow. Amarillo: Newton Smith. Howard Medlin, Abernathy; Dan Hemphill. Littlefield; Gayle Hemphill, Little-field; Lewis Ellison, Shamrock; Bob Linder, Follett; Jack Jennings, Tulia; Louis Cole, Hoover; Harley Goettsche, Higgins; E. C. Carver, Borger; Vernon Johnson, Childress; Goob Hoover, Amarillo; and Mere-Kendrick, Groom.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, April 29. (AP) — Proceedings today in the Supreme Court included:
Judgements of district court and court of Civil Appeals both reversed and judgement rendered dissolving injunction:
J. W. Gilmore vs A. Dennison, Jefferson,

Applications for writs of error granted Gus Booth vs Texas Employers Ins. s n. Grayson. Applications for writs of eror refus-

ellow Cab Transit Co., inc., vs H. G. k et al. Grayson; Geo. Evans vs City Gladewater et al. Gregg; Addie Thomn et al (Minnie Thompson Jones et vs Pat Thompson et ux, Gregg; Har-C. Alexander et al vs D. H. Byrd et Gredd; Steve Sparrow et al vs Saf-Casualty Co., Jefferson. pplications dismissed for want of selection

urisdiction

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The Mississippi river annually de-post a 406,250,000 tons of eroded ma-terial in the Gulf of Mexico.

Feeding American Army From Sky





one of those "always a threat but "average American" families in Dunever a winner" players—had to buque, selected as a "typical medium-hurdle one of the stiffest barriers in sized incustrial city." American women's golf in Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, former Texas and Southern champion and is cup team.

Mrs. Hury simply powered her way to the semi-finals, climaxing four days of fine play yesterday with a shower of men's par golf to eliminate Mrs. Harry Scott of Houston & and 5. Long woods and the final state of the semi-final state of the semi-f Houston, 6 and 5. Long woods and irons gave her a two-under-par 36 glad to regain their independence on the first nine. A putter that refused on occasions could have given

her two shots less Mrs. Goldthwaite fought off a bad hook and shot remarkable sub-par golf on the first seven holes of her again on the back nine and finally pulled through to a 5 and 3 victory after carding three successive sixes on par four holes.

Undisturbed by the flurry of par golf being stroked out by the remaining contestants seeking a title she has won the past two years; 18year-old Betty Jameson of San Antonio continued her man-sized game to brush away Miss Jo Henson of Paris, 4 and 2. Miss Jameson, with eight men's pars and a bogie, fin-ished the first nine with a 37 but gct careless around the greens on the back nine and got a scrap from the North Texas youngster before win-ning. Miss Henson's putter was the only weak spot in a game the critics believe will some day be extremely dangerous.

Only a shade of an edge laid with Miss Jameson today in her match against Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth-a veteran of many tournaments who has suddenly become a sensation of the tourney. She carded three natural birdies and coneded one from a distance of 10 feet to defeat Mrs. George Rohrer of Galveston, 2 and 1, and make the semi-finals in all Fort Worth-San Antonio affair. Playing brilliantly,

Here are some other things the survey revealed:
1—Less than one-half of the unnumber of the United States Cur-, employed were on relief at any Last year, cottonseed hulls was Gray

Fatima was the favorite daugh-

bran and five barrels of poison. Several other counties have had to

Counties are required to furnish supplies equal to the amount of States Department of Agriculture, county's matching supply, obtained from Shamrock. The bran, supplied by the federal department, was shipped into Pampa from the north last year, Mr. Thomas said.

The first convict settlements in Siberia were established in 1710 when Peter the Great began exil-Salaam, a Mohammedan saluta-

supplement their supply recently

match with Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Houston, but she fell into trouble WIN CASH PRIZE BY SUGGESTING NAME FOR McCLELLAN CREEK LAKE

TO THE ROVING REPORTER PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS

My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is:

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genial, the reformed Dizzy, who ail spring has been trying to keep his mouth shut, has gone loquacious

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Deed: J. D. Beach et ux to Mrs. C. F Stephenson, lot 5, block 4, Parkhill ad-

EIGHTH OF ACRE

L. E. Hopper, East Baton Rouge parish, did it with tomatoes. He picked one of the hottest months of the year, planted a heat-resist-ing variety, fertilized well, irrigat-ed his rows, sprayed to keep down BATON ROUGE, La. (P)—A revest and sold it at a fancy price



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The Illustration Located six miles below the

present city of San Antonio, San Juan Capistrano was founded at this location in 1731. It was built in the Indian village first visited in 1689 by Don Alonzo de Leon, and where he was graciously welcomed. The church is in ruins. but the chapel and monastery have been restored.

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As Angle-Italian Peace Pact Was Signed



With her hand extended in apparent benediction, a statue of Victory looks on while Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, signs the agreement on future Anglo-Italian relations which was halled the world over as the greatest step taken to insure the peace of Europe. Standing in the center, next to Count Ciano, during the ceremony in the Victory Room of Rome's ancient Chigi Palace, is the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy and co-negotiator with Count Ciano of the pact.

Star Divorced

Swims in Icy Lake Michigan



again after winning a divorce in Los Angeles from Will Morgan, her actor husband Missand testified that Morgan was intemperate, cruel often abusive and sometimes choked her. They were married in 1935.

Here's what happens when publicity stunts cease to be stunts and almost result in death. Mona Leslie, Chicago dancer, put on a swimming act in icy Lake Michigan and by the time help reached her she was authentically exhausted. Above is the rescue scene, with a husky coast guardsman carrying the unconscious but still lovely Mona to safety.

Man Behind News in Mexico



The man behind today's big news in Mexico-President Lazaro Cardenas, whose vigorous nationalistic program has brought a new unity to his country. The sketch shows Cardenas as he took the oath of office with a Fascist salute against a background of the colorful Mexican coat of arms.

'Step' Figure



A fast-moving aerial staircase was formed by these Curtiss SBC-3 planes of the Navy as they flew in a unique "step" formation during recent maneuvers. Generally based on aircraft carriers, they are combination scouling and bombing planes.

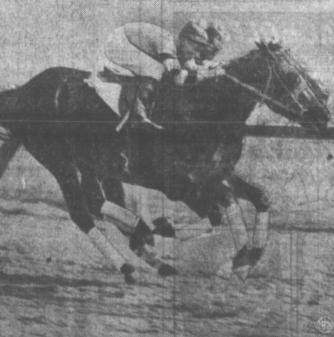
Resigns



Under fire on the House floor because he allegedly wrote a letter soliciting legal business for a former associate, Horace Russell, above, has resigned as general counsel to the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Russell admitted writing a letter "subject to criticism," but denied any improper intent.

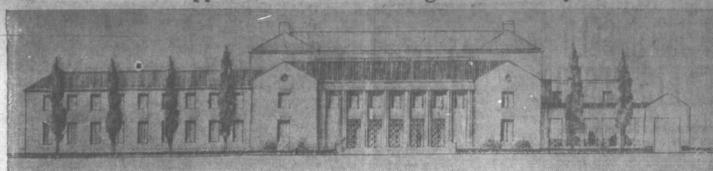
Stricken with a heart attack on the eve of his 82d anniversary, John M. Landon, above, father of Alf M. Landon, was rushed to a Kansas City, hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. Physicians reported he was med as "very ill." Scheduled to address a Topeka audience, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee turned over his address to be read and hurried to his father's side.

Eight Feet off the Ground



The camera caught high-flying hoofs in this unusual photo of horses so perfectly matched in running rhythm that each had all four feet in the air at the same instant. The racers are William S. Kilmer's Kentucky Derby candidate Nedsyr and, nearest rail, his running mate Sun Alexandria, in a workout at Jamaica Race Track, L. L.

Philippine 'Palaces' Start Congress Battle Royal



A \$750,000 appropriation for a new winter "palace" and one for the summer, to be occupied by the High Commissioner to the Philippines, aroused a storm of protest in Washington and was denounced as "lavish extravagance" by Rep. Albert Engel, of Michigan. The winter "palace," sketched above, was described by him as being 33 feet longer than the White House and 49 feet wider. Its 76 rooms on three floors include 19 lounges and lobbies, 18 baths, a two-story ballroom 40 by 65 feet and a two-story banquet hall 20 by 40 feet.

Ford Arrives to Talk With FDR



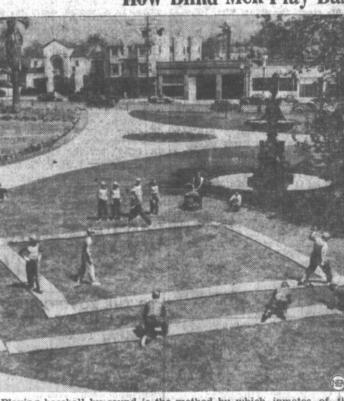
Henry Ford, right, long-time opponent of many New Deal policies, arrives in Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt. The photo above shows the elderly, slightly stooped auto king in the Washington, D. C., terminal escorted by Station-master Marks (left). Reporters were informed by President Roosevelt that the discussion would deal with "economics," but in Detroit Auto King Ford said, "I never have anything to say. I'm just going down to Washington to see the President."

May Have June Wedding



Although no date has been set for the wedding of Marshall Field, Jr., and Miss Joanne Bass, pictured above, whose long rumored engagement was recently officially confirmed by Miss Bass' parents, it is understood that it will take place in June after commencement at Harvard, where Mr. Field is a senior. Miss Bass is the daughter of former Governor Robert Perkins Bass and Mrs. Bass of Peterborough, N. H. Her fiance is a great-grandson of Marshall Field, founder of the famous Chicago dry-goods firm.

How Blind Men Play Baseball



Playing baseball by sound is the method by which inmates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland, Calif., enjoy the sport. Above left, is an action scene from a game played on a regulation-size softball diamond equipped with yard-square bases and yard-wide carpeted base lines. The ball is rolled to the batter, who swings at it with an outdoor hockey stick. Right, is the umpire, who acts as the eyes for both teams. He guides all the players by a system of bells and buzzers. The batter feels his way around the bases on the carpeting, while the fielders, on hands and knees, attempt to locate the ball and roll it in front of the runner's path to score the putout.

Legionnaires Injured in Fight With Nazis



Pictured above as they await medical attention are some of the World War veteran victims of the wildest anti-Nazi riot New York has seen. What started as a meeting of 1000 members of the Nazi German-American Bund to celebrate Adolf Hitler's 49th birthday ended in a battle when an American Legionnaire, one of 100 veterans who attended to "find out what it was all about," heckled a German-speaking Bund orator.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29 (P)
—Union with north Methodists, described by opponents as likely of
church destruction was "commended" today to the Methodist Episco-pal church, south, in a history-making address from the college of bish-

Read by Bishop Hoyt H. Dobbs of Shreveport, La., the Episcopal ad-dress embodied recommendation of the bishops to the general conference, and "commended" the uni-fication plan to be formally presented tomorrow as worthy of "thorough consideration and such action as is befitting the most important mat-tef 'before the church since its organization" followed the split in 1844

Two retired bishops, Collins Denny of Richmond, Va., and Warren A Candler of Atlanta, Ga., did not agree with the plan of union, and did not sign the Episcopal address.
In a supplementary statement they termed the unification plan a "dangerous arrangement" and challenged the legal right of this conference to act on it.

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The racial question also was one of the objections raised by opponients. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said simply the proposal "would

bring the Negro into our southern churches." Unification advocates included Bishop John M. Moore, presiding to-day who said "the racial question is not involved."

Votes of the individual conferences were read, showing, 7,650 ayes, and 1 247 noes and the address pointed out the affirmative vote was about 86 per cent of the total vote cast adding:

Bishops Denny and Candler in their dissenting opinion said: "We connot subscribe to those portions of the address which indicate that this general conference has power to complete the adoption of the plan (of Union)."
"We cannot subscribe to those

portions of the address which are tantamount to a recommendation that this particular plan be adopt-

Alcoholic beverages were discussed at length in a chapter of the Episcopal address on "public evils."
"It is now a little more than four years since the repeal of national prohibition of the beverage liquor

traffic," the address said, "the results are apparent on every hand.

The administration that stabbed the temperance of a century is doing

nothing to curb the beast that it let loose upon the land. The nation will not forget the demn pledge of the president of the United States in proposing repeal "that no possibility at any time or under any conditions, at any place or under any circumstances shall that institution, the saloon, or its equivalent, be allowed to return to

Turning to other "evils," the ad-

"Divorce in America has become a national scandal, other states now vie with Nevada in their contempt of the martial laws of God. The Sab-bath is all but absolute. Millions have forgotten that rightousness exhaleth a nation and the rightous-God will wither the boasted civil-ization of any people that renounce

CARDENAS SAYS CRISIS

MEXICO CITY, April 29 (A)crisis, disorders and armed revolt as a spects of the present Mexican scene and will write comprehensive stories

dult

The Mexican president declared yesterday at the celebration of "Sol-diers' Day," the Mexican people

could view such reports with "seren-The gist of the reports he sum-

"That the stagnation of our agri-cultural production attributed to the of serious consequences; that the release of funds to pay the petroleum
debt will make money scarce; that
direct participation in the admindirect participation in the administration of the petroleum (industry) by the workers will bring it to anarchy and failure because of their lack of preparation that the poverty

The president criticized the oil companies "for attempting to bring foreign powers into an affair of domestic nature."

with equal candor, accuracy and impartiality—about big business and crganized labor.

His most recent investigations, before coming to Mexico, were of the

tion (of the 17 foreign oil companies

can oil by British buyers was advocated by Britain, President Carstories giving readers the true backdenas received representatives of the Mexican - British distributing concern, Centramerica Corp., backed by Harrison, Ltd., of London, one of several firms seeking to buy Mexi-

NEWARK, N. J., April 29 (P)— Samuel Rothfeders denied in traf-fic court a charge of "one-armed"

"I didn't know the girl' well enough, your honor," he told Judge William McEnroe last night.

It's spring, I know," acknowledged the judge, "but you should did the street with or not at all." do a thing right or not at all."

Read The Classified Ads.

Paris Calls Audacious Dresses "Modern"



Splashy white flowers embroidered on the skirt make the black net evening frock at left interestingly dramatic. It's shown with a knee-length cape in plain black net. Catherine Parel created it. For a slim, utterly flattering evening gown, Rosevienne uses printed silk crepe showing broad stripes in red, yellow, green and pink with a stylized white flower design shown at right. The panel drapery, massed at the front, leaving the back perfectly straight, preserves the straight lines even when the wearer is dancing or walking. A spray of multi-colored flowers in the tones of the print trims the decollete.

Willis Thornton

EMMETSBURG, Ia. (A)-Mat Zei-

PILLOW'S HARD— BUT MIGHTY ASSURING

anta te

O. T. Hendrix,

Agent, Pampa, Texas

ace recently.

NEA WRITER PENS TRUE STORY OF CONDITIONS IN OLD MEXICO HAS SURE PROOF THAT

MEXICO CITY, April 23,—After a rip through Mexico in which he nade an exhaustive investigation of conditions under the new nationalistic program, Willis Thornton, NEA staff correspondent, returned to Mexico City today to begin writ-ing a series of stories to acquaint American readers with the true sit-uation below the Rio Grande.

Thornton, known throughout the United States for his lucid, inter-esting writing style and his ability to make even the most complex sit-uation understandable to lay readers, revealed that his first story will cover the national campaign for opular subscriptions to repay the cil companies for properties recently xpropriated.

Thornton's stories will be distributed by NEA Service to more tha 750 newspapers, giving readers all over the nation the benefit of his keenly analytical writings and his ability to ferret out facts, no matter how they may be hidden behind a screen of secrecy.

In addition to exploring the situation arising from the oil expropriassure his people that reports his tions, Thornton also has investigated the political, economic and military about them.

(Editor's note: The Pampa Daily News is an NEA client, and Thorn-ton's articles on Mexico are appearing in these columns from time to time.)

which has made his name familiar shall not get the profits of his counfever.) to newspaper readers everywhere 'try oil station. lack of responsibility and ability of our farmers, will lead us to a crisis greatest newspaper feature organizagreatest newspaper feature organiza-

many important stories in Canada including the birth and subsequent development of the Dionne Quintuplets.

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Although it was officially indi-cated in London a boycott of Mexi-valley Authority, on both of which ground picture of situations in which the spot news reporters only scatched the surface.

> Teaches Second Grade In the names of Skellytown school teachers re-elected for another year, recently published in a story in the Pampa Daily News, the name of Miss Margaret Harvey was not included. Miss Harvey has been re elected as teacher of the second grade at Skellytown.

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EXPLORER CLAIMS HE

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, April 29 (A)-Theodore J. Waldeck, New York explorer, returning from four menths of perilous search for race of Paul Redfern, missing Amercan aviator, declared today that Redfern was dead.

"I found the place where the plane rashed and definite proof that the gallant airman is dead," Waldeck

He gave no further details of his discovery, saying first he must for-ward a report to Dr. Frederick C. Redfern of Columbia, S. C., father of the flier.

Redfern disappeared in August. 1927, in an attempt to fly non-sto from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil Strange tales have come out of the steaming jungle of British Gulana since then—one saying that Redfern had become the "great white god" of a jungle tribe.

Waldeck reported his expedition nad reached the border of Venez-

iela. "But we almost gave up after the death of Dr. Fox and Chandler's illness," he said, referring to Dr. Frederick J. Fox and William Astor Chandler, members of the party.

(Dr. Fox, 59, dermatologist with offices in New York, died Jan. 6 on Devil's Hole Island far up the Cu-yuni river. Chandler, a New York met's pillow may be hard and bumpy Thornton has a well-founded back-ground of reporting and writing but he's determined that robbers but he's determined that robbers Feb. 18, suffering from exposure and

'We suffered terrible hardships.' The station was robbed six times Waldeck added, "but we are satisa six months before he bought the fied we have at least cleared up the mystery of Paul Redfern.

Zeimet sleeps with a shotgun and Waldeck reutrned to Georgetown pistol, both loaded, under his pil- with his wife, also a member of the expedition.

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(By The Associated Press)

Texas has spent hundreds of dolcal spots, but one trail herd, chuck wagon and all, left its own markers. Charlie Holman of Booker, Tex. trail driver who worked with Billy Dixon, noted scout and buffalo hunter on the high plains of Texas, tells this story about a lost herd and

the permanent monuments it left as it disappeared in the quicksand; 110 acres.

"In the southwest corner of the Turkey Track meadow was a two-acre grove of big cottonwoods and just north and a little east of the trees was a small lake. Now we're getting down to the important part.

"I don't know much about it but."

south of the old store was the Tur-key Track ranch meadow of about were riding on that side. On the

0 acres.
"Just south of the store, between more. There were two cowboys on it and the northeast corner of the that side, too.
meadow, was an old wagon road over "Directly west is a long strip of

"I don't know much about it, but here is how it was told to me.

"A herd was being driven south—about a thousand head in all—and the whole herd bogged down. When the cattle went down water came up to the surface to form the lake.

to the surface to form the lake. "West of the spot where Billy Dixon's store used to be, up in Hutchinson county, there are three hills—75 to 100 feet high. Just on the east are two mounds—per-

which we used to haul freight to and from Panhandle. There was another road like it south of the Fate overtook the contestants just as another road like it south of the meadow and used for the same purpose. The roads met at Dixon's pose. The roads met at Dixon's neck. The strip of grass is as long Point—a high pinnacle on the south side of the Canadian river that points to the mouth of Dixon creek. They're still there—unless WPA has been fooling with them.

"In the southwest corner of the contestants just as the contestants just as the rope tightened on the steer's the rope tightened on the steer's neck. The strip of grass is as long pluckett has found cover crops and land conservation the way to a good living from a 26-acre farm. His cotton land is covered with burr clover; his pasture is well seeded with grass and legumes, and he uses lespedeza, small grain and Austrian neas as where covered with the south way to a good living from a 26-acre farm.







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NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-Henry Ford, fresh from his White House conference with President Roosevelt, told interviewers today the President "is trying to do the best he can like everybody else.'

The remark was prompted when someone commented that Ford had never appeared to be in such a genial mood. Was it because he came away from the White House with new optimism?

Well, you never heard me say anything about the President, did you?" the automobile manufacturer smiled. "What's the use? He's try-ing to do the best he can like every-

body else."
But of the conference itself Ford would say nothing. Conditions generally are going to change, he said, and change for the better. And, he said, he doubts if there will be war in Europe in spite of gloomy dispatches from abroad.

Ford's son, Edsel, and W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Company executive, sat with Ford during the interview in a small private dining room of the Ritz Carlton hotel.

Edsel said nothing, save when his

father asked him the precise location of their big co-operative farm in of their big co-operative farm in England where the Fords are "teaching England she can feed herself."

—Unification of the three branches of Methodism, long and bitterly debated, reached the quadrennial con-

"It's in Essex county at Borham."

Ford thought it was two or three Episcopal (Northern) and the Meththousand acres in sie. Edsel said odist Protestant branches, the questhiefly by teamsters, drivers and other workers.

Denies Favoring Garner. nomination. He declined to com-ment. He said a printed report to Bishop John M. Moore, presiding

another denial. Ford?" someone asked.
Ford craned his neck, narrowed

his eyes slightly and made a whist-"Try to spell that," he grinned.

People generally, he said, have got

We must create wealth and we must cluding some 360,000 negroes to be do it by doing something. People segregated in a central conference. should be their own leaders

Too many people are half asleep. They're looking for security instead has published a book by Grant Fore-of making it for themselves. And man, historian, which contains new

He mentioned no one by name, and phabet.

in reply to a specific question as to whether he meant labor leaders,

Conditions will change, and change for the better, he said, when industries are approved.

Ford On 'Hardships.'
'There's plenty to be done and it ought to be done now. Forty years ago people could not forese all the work the invention and manufacture of automobiles was to bring. Now it's the same with other things. Everything, railroads, manufactories, and things like that ought to be everhauled and improved."

"Mr. Ford." one of his interviewers id, "do you think hardships said, strengthen character?" 'What do you think?" Ford asked. "I'm asking you," the interviewer

"Well, yes they do," the manufac-turer responded.

"Do you think the hardship of un-employment does that to a man?" "That's the worst hardship in the world," Ford said, shaking his head slightly. He began explaining that it would still strengthen a man's character, but seemed to have slight difficulty in finding the exact words

ne wanted to use Then Cameron broke in to say: "If it hurts a man hard enough he'll get out of it." Ford nodded.

UNIFICATION SURE TO

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29 (AP) Where is the farm, Edsel?" Henry vention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today.

Ford is going over for a visit to the a final decision reached before the farm this summer. It's run, he said, convention adjourns.

Opponents of the proposed merger announced plans for a "last ditch" fight "to save the Southern Meth-Ford was asked about a report he tions in part on the racial objectavored Vice President John Nance Carner for the 1940 Democratic which separated the Northern and

that effect was untrue. He grunted today by virtue of his seniority over the active College of Bishops, was "What was that you said, Mr. confident, however, that unification would be approved by an overwhelming vote.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind," Bishop Moore said, "that we are on the verge of per-fecting the greatest union of Chris-"Too many people try to live off money," he said. "Money isn't wealth. It's just a token of wealth."

"Too many people try to live off plished since Christianity began."

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Amos' escapades have paled even the exploits of the Brooklyn Dodg-

First he was found waiting for a street car on Flatbush avenue, next

thumbing a Manhattan -bound taxi-cab, then frightening an amazed

woman—and finally eloping.
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NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Henry Ford, fresh from his White House conference with President Roosevelt, told interviewers today the President "is trying to do the best he can like everybody else.

The remark was prompted when someone commented that Ford had never appeared to be in such a genial mood. Was it because he came away from the White House with new optimism?

"Well, you never heard me say anything about the President, did you?" the automobile manufacturer smiled. "What's the use? He's trying to do the best he can like every-

body else."

But of the conference itself Ford would say nothing. Conditions generally are going to change, he said, and change for the better. And, he said, he doubts if there will be war in Europe in spite of gloomy dis-

patches from abroad.
Ford's son, Edsel, and W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Company executive, sat with Ford during the interin a small private dining room of the Ritz Carlton hotel.

Edsel said nothing, save when his father asked him the precise location ing England she can feed herself."

"It's in Essex county at Borham." farm this summer. It's run, he said, convention adjourns, chiefly by teamsters, drivers and

Denies Favoring Garner. Garner for the 1940 Democratic which separated the Northern and nomination. He declined to com-Southern branches in 1844. ment. He said a printed report to

Ford craned his neck, narrowed ing vote.

"There is not the slightest doubt his eyes slightly and made a whist-

ling noise. "Try to spell that," he grinned.

"Too many people try to live off money," he said. "Money isn't wealth. It's just a token of wealth. We must create wealth and we must

do it by doing something. People segregated in a central conference should be their own leaders."

He mentioned no one by name, and phabet.

in reply to a specific question as to whether he meant labor leaders,

Conditions will change, and change for the better, he said, when industries are approved.

Ford On 'Hardships.'

"There's plenty to be done and it bught to be done now. Forty years ago people could not forese all the work the invention and manufacture of automobiles was to bring. Now it's the same with other things. Everything, railroads, manufactories, and things like that ought to be

"Mr. Ford." one of his interviewers said, "do you think hardships strengthen character?'

"What do you think?" Ford asked.
"I'm asking you," the interviewer replied.
"Well, yes they do," the manufac-

turer responded.
"Do you think the hardship of un-

employment does that to a man?"
"That's the worst hardship in the world," Ford said, shaking his head slightly. He began explaining that it would still strengthen a man's character, but seemed to have slight difficulty in finding the exact words he wanted to use.

Then Cameron broke in to say: "If it hurts a man hard enough he'll get out of it.' Ford nodded.

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CHAPTER XX

"Remember, Miss Milner," he said, plain, if you can, Your steward found this clip, which Mrs. O'Hara has ically with a group of wide-eyed woin your stateroom. was caught on some of your clothing her.

dumb fascination at the glittering accusation before her. She recshe had watched it for three long hours, seated opposite her at at the bridge table. And now it had been found in her stateroom!

"How did it get there, Miss Mil-

ner?" the captain persisted,
She shook her head despairingly "I don't know, Captain, I do and brazen!" not know how it got there."

"You do remember passing Mrs O'Hara in the hall?"

"Yes, I passed her, as I explained, on the way to the ladies' room. "What cabin was she coming ou

She tried to recall. Then wonder ing why she had noticed at the time she observed quickly: "Why she was coming out of the same cabin as mine, except that it was on 'A' deck,"
The captain nodded. "That is her cabin. A-14. And yours is C-214.

HE regarded her curiously from under half-closed lids, his shrewd probing into her very soul. And as he continued to stare, she what he was thinking. Her cabin was directly under the O'Hara's, two flights below. It would have been an easy matter to pick up the jewel case and run down to her own room. stairs were at that very spot. could have accomplished the ip in less than a minute!
"Miss Milner, let me ask you

lost a bit of its severity; it took on a confidential warmth. "Did you know the O'Haras before you came on this trip? "No. Captain Bover.' She was alit-

tle taken back by the question. "I never saw them before in my life. You know what I'm thinking about, of course," he went on to explain. "That night of our first dance resent her husband's dancing with increased importance" Doctor Stock-

pointed out, "the dance was a Paul but the Mexican precedent may well Jones—a free-for-all exchange of render them less secure. partners. I did not seek Mr. O'Hara out. His wife's resentment was un- properties is intangible and can-

demanded abruptly: "Is there nothing else you can add to what you have already told me, Miss Milner?" "Nothing, Captain Boyer. Ex-

A bitter smile twisted her lip. "Except the melodramatic fact that whoever took Mrs. O'Hara's jewelry put the clip in my room purposely "I see." His face was grim, un communicative. "Very well, Mis Milner, you may go.

walked back to her room slowly, her head strumming with the chaotic uncertainty of her own thoughts. How did the clip get into her cabin?

MEANWHILE, on deck, despite Dr. Gray's well-meant advice, Dick broke away at the first opportunity and hurried down to Joyce's ca-

His heart still beat more rapidly at the sweet knowledge of what he eyes had told him, but that was not enough. He must hear it from her lips, too. And in this moment, if she loved him, she needed him. He longed to hold her close in his arms and wipe away her tears, to tell her he loved her, no matter what the whole ship thought. Or the whole world, for that matter. And she loved him, he was certain of it. Nothing else mattered. Not all the diamonds in the universe not an army of trouble-making O' He hastened down the stairway

past "B" deck, to "C" deck, his clumsy Pilgrim square-toed ties making a tremendous clatter. He made his way to C-21. The door was ajar on the catch, and as he knocked, h looked in, hopefully. But Joyce did not answer. Twice he knocked on the door, he pushed aside the cur-tain and poked his head into the room. The cabin was empty. There was no sign that she had been down

here. Where else had she gone?

Back to the upper deck he went twice he walked around it, looking in through the windows to see if she might have joined some group with-in the lounge of the salon. But he ked in vain.

Then, just as he was about to to make another trip down to her ca-bin, to wait for her this time, un-til she did return, he stopped a-

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Yeslerday: Mrs. O'Hara accuses bruptly. Through the open window as he could, and looked into the ship. CAPTAIN BOYER'S voice was lounge. She was sitting on a settee, baited Mrs. O'Hara to tell a light coat thrown over her flowery finery, her hair tied up in a more It men sitting in a close circle about challenge.

Joyce huddled in the big chair a- from the captain's quarters," she "I just saw her coming down longside the captain's desk. Her eyes was saying with smug satisfaction. were wide and terrified and stared "And if I ever saw a guilty expression, it was on that girl's face."

An eager young woman, her eyes

The fact beat upon her brain, until her head spun, Mrs. O'Hara's jewels had been stolen—thirty thousand dollars of jewels—and of them all, this clip had been found in her lust the locks dress spoke up. "She's a nice of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that Miss Milner; she's what I call a well—bred young woman...' She looked "It was?" Her listeners gasped in partfully the words were just fuel delicious the lock of the control of the locks dress spoke up. "She's a nice of the crything has been located. But—one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that Miss Milner; she's what I call a well—bred young woman..." She looked developed the crything about it yet, not until everything that been located. But—one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her husband said to me, 'Now take that my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her where the my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her where my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her where my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her where my control of girl. The first day out my one of my clips was found in her where my control of girls. room. It was unbelieveable, imposs- up artfully. Her words were just fuel delicious thrill of it. to Mrs. O'Hara's fire, and she knew Yes. It was caught in one of her

"After you came up to dance this itched to choke her. This coarse, ters. did you return to your cab- loud-mouthed burlesque queen could care to call Joyce flashy

W. Stocking, professor of economics Petroleum administration's record realized, with a terrible implication, at the University of Texas, said is not impressive. here today that "nationalization of Mexican oil does not solve the Mexican oil problem."
In an address prepared for de-

ship club. Stocking said the expropriation by the Mexican govern-"Miss Milner, let me ask you ment "raised perhaps as many questions as it answered."

Somewhat less than 40 per cent of the Mexican production was accounted for by American companies, he said, most of the balance of the production having been by the subsidiaries of the British-controlled Royal Dutch Shell. "With British control of the Med-

iterranean less secure, direct access via the Atlantic to British-conout on deck, Mrs. O'Hara seemed to trolled oil properties has become of "If you will recall captain," she ing said. "There remain important holdings in Venezuela, of course ing said. "There remain important

"The political importance of the He shrugged uncommittally, and As for the economic value, currentshe could not tell whether he be- ly quoted figures place the total at lieved her or not. For a moment he sat there in silence, turning the two-fifths American. The Mexican

"I STILL say," the blue-ruffled and retraced his steps, as casually many people were running about the In her subtle fashion, she scmething more definite. "And with the stewards, in and out of Tm not accusing I want you to ex- prepossesing arrangement, and she room all the time. You really can't

At last Mrs. O'Hara jumped to the "Oh, can't I? Well, don't be too

Quickly they pressed her for de-"You mean—somebody act-

ually saw her do it?" Reluctantly, at length, Mrs. O'ognized the elaborate diamond-and-ruby clip instantly. She had seen it in their midst, edged her way clos-

dresses. She must have dropped it "Yes," agreed the eager young wo- in her hurry to dispose of the case. man. "All the men like her."

Mrs. O'Hara flared. "She's the stood there, every vestige of color In a pitifully small voice, she re- kind that does attract men. Flashy drawn from his face. Then, without further hesitation, he turned about Outside the window, Dicks' hands an hastened to the captain's quar-

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valuation will undoubtedly be much ess than this figure.

Stocking questioned Mexico's abilty to administer the oil properties efficiently and to compensate the ompanies.

"It will be necessary that the properties be effectively adminisered if the government is to replace the substantial revenue which the ndustry has yielded through taxes and still meet the demands of laorers."

Mexico's record for paying for expropriated lands is not a good one DALLAS, April 29 (AP)—Dr. George the speaker said, and the National

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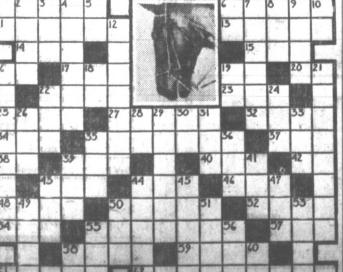
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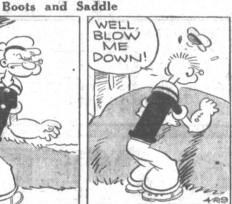
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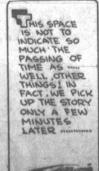
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correct. "George Sand" was a psu-s215 donym of Mme. Dudevant. 4. "Deep" makes the sentence in-the "hasher" is no more. Among correct.. A first degree burn is su-the gems that Lee remembers from perficial, as if it were deep it would be a second or third degree burn.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been author ized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 28, 1988.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district)

Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell, FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK

PRECINCT 3. E. C. Schaffer PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews

FOR CONSTABLE:

Otis Hendrix.

MEXICAN ALIEN LAND

DALLAS, April 29 (A)-The alien and law of Mexico is inseparably associated with the petroleum law of 1925, Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Texas, told an in-stitute of public affairs audience at Southern Methodist University here

The main purpose claimed for the alien land law, he said, was to limit the amount of agricultural property that aliens may own in Mexico and o require aliens to consider themelves Mexicans. Aliens are not to nvoke the protection of their government with respect to such pro-

The speaker traced the origin of the land law to the Diaz regime when there had developed a practice granting the most desirable concessions to foreigners. As late as 1927 aliens owned approximately 20 per cent of the privately owned

WACO, April 28 (P)-Ernest Henry, meat market operator, admits he's pretty stubborn about some things, but at the same time con-

iderate. Henry believes his dispute with a abor union may continue indefini-ely, so today he announced he would erect awnings to protect the nion's picket from the hot sun. Henry's market is non-union. He says he doesn't object to the union, but doesn't want to be told what

COOK MOURNS PASSING

LEWISTON, Idaho (A)-George 3. "Man" makes the sentence in- Lee, cook, regrets the serving of

weiners and sauerkraut; black coffee. The first recorded shoemaker in the American colonies was Thomas ed jelly and peanut buter sand-Beard, who came from London in wich; Slap her twice and send her wants to take a chance-beef stew.

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Oil Seizures Climax 20-Year Strife Over 'Black Gold' In Old Mexico

By NEA Service Mexican oil has been more or less of an international headache for more than 20 years. With the government rapidly moving to take over American oil properties and interests valued at around \$200,000,000, a crisis has been produced which is the latest of a long series centered on the rich Mexican oil fields.

American oil interests in Mexico, considerable more valuable than been decreasing more than decade. But they are still

Three great American companies Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Calfornia, and Sinclair have inerests in nearly 5,000,000 acres of Mexican oil lands, and maintain refineries, pipe lines, storage tanks railroads and other equipment. They the the survivors of many companies which crowded into Mexico from the United States when the oil boom came to that country 25 years ago. American Discoveries

The Mexican oil fields were discovered, for practical purposes, Americans, In 1900, E. L. Doheny and Charles A. Canfield began exploration and blew in their first practical well in 1904, near Tampico. Lord Cowdray and his Dutch Shell interests were close on their

The present phase of the problem began in 1917 when a new constitution was adopted by Mexico, declaring for the nationalization of petroleum resourses.

The World War had dislocated world oil markets by withdrawing the Russian fields from production and the rush for oil that followed the war boosted the importance of the Mexican fields until at one time they were producing 25 per cent of the world's supply.

"Black Gold" There was a rush for Mexivan oil lands and concessions. There was violence, and many a "rags to riches" tale. Tampico grew from a row of mud huts on the Gulf to a prosperous "boom town" around 1921-19-22 was one of the maddest whirlgigs in the world.

There was big money to be had and sometimes it was not without influence on the rapid changes in government which became a byword in the United States as "Mexican

But always the basic principals of ne popular revoultion of 1911 when fadero displaced Diaz, kept impresng themselves by popular demand successive presidents. Beginning th 1917 annd the new constitutthe noose began to tighten ad foreign oil and other inter ts, and it has been tightening by fits and starts ever since.

In 1924 and again in 1927 confiscation was imminently expected under Obregon and Calles, but negotiations arrived at compromises. Mexican labor, growing more ag-

gressive and better organized, kept making higher and higher demands, taxes mounted. While the fields were still profitable the cream of the "old under Diaz was off.

In 1928 Ambassador Morrow arranged with President Calles a setlement of the difficulties. This, generally speaking, guaranteed to pre-1917 operators the properties developed up to then, and conceded close government supervision over those

developed since. But President Cardenas succeeded Calles, the country swung still farleftward, union workers' demands grew more perpetory. Carcenas claimed government royalties oil lands, whether pul private, whether pre cr post-1917. A long series of strikes and labor

disputes culminated in the present policy of the Mexican governmen to take over the holdings, promising later indemnity, and operating them as a government enterprise. One of the difficulties facing the

Mexican government, now that it is obtaining the oil, it how to find a market for it. One proposal already ade is to extend westward to the Pacific coast a pipe line leading from the oil fields to Mexico City This would give Japan an opportunity to purchase Mexican oil with out sending her ships through the Panama Canal.

What U. S. Interests Own

The principal American interests are those of the Pan-American For eign Corporation, controlled by the Standard of New Jersey. Through a long list of subsidiaries like Huesteca Petroleum company, Tuxia Petroleum company., Cia Petroleum Ulises, and several others, Standard has (or had, one can not be sure a the moment) extensive Mexican pro perties.

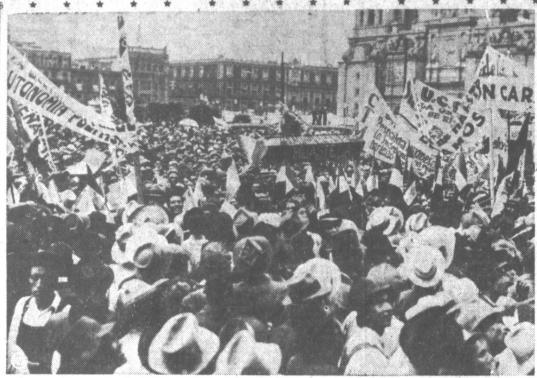
They include 1,400,000 acres owned or leased in the Tampico area. I operates 750 miles of pipe line, a reinery at Tampico, storage tanks a Vera Cruz, 65 miles of railroad pumping stations, shops, warehouses and an extensive distributing sys

Continental Oil in Mexico, the Harry Sinclair (Consolidated) in terest which had its origin in Mar land oil, controls 160,000 acres nea Vera Cruz and has a railread and pipe line from the Alama fields to Tuxpan. Penn-Mex Fuel Co, is its operating company.

Standard of California, through its Richmond Petroleum Co. of Mexico, owns (or owned) nearly a half million acres. All these companies and also Cities Servise Transportation company and others operate tanker fleets carrying Mexican oil

from Gulf Coast ports.
With smaller companies, American firms are believed to have had control of about 5,000,000 acres of lands. The seizure by the government of these lands began last year with expropriation of 350,000

acres from Richmond Petroleum in Tabasco, Compeche and Chiapas. Mexican oil production is now a round 40.000,000 barrels of crude a scarcely more than a fifth of the 1921 figure of 193,397,000. Of this current production, 97 per cent is produced by foreign interests. Of this, British interests (chiefly Mexican Eagle, or Dutch Shell) produced 60 per cent. American firms, 37 per



scenes such as that pictured above in the capital were staged in cities and towns all over the nation after President Cardenas announced the decree expropriating all foreign-owned oil properties. The crowds carried banners denouncing "foreign imperialism" and shouted exultant approval of the government action. More than 250,000 persons participated in the demonstration in Mexico City.



President Lazaro Cardenas

Receiving the shouted approval of his expropriation decree from throngs in the street below, President Cardenas is pictured above during a speech from the palace balcony. He promised foreign companies would be reimbursed later-for property confiscated.

reprinting a news story telling about the start of a draft Ferguson movement." former Gov. James more general in nature, that is, unprevention of tooth ailments through

for governor "If Bill McCraw and Ernest O. an editorial, "Tom Hunter or Karl Crowley or some of the other candidirectly opposed to what theirs are, and divide the vote and it will sure edge one of them out of the race—

that seem possible only by medical sociation, declared.

evidence that Christian faith and healthy teeth," Dr. Lon W. Morrey of Chicago, director of educational service for the American Dental association, declared. just which one, we can't tell just and surgical aid.

'But if we concede for the sake argument that McCraw and Thompson now are the two leading candidates of the eleven in the race. hen it is doubtful which one will inally win out. It would appear hat McCraw being the best speaker and the best looking, the platforms being the same, would win out in the last heat. This though would not ffer much satisfaction to the peo-

AS DRUGS SHOW RISE

A decrease in hospitalization costs

nd an increase in drug costs were

evealed in a speech made by Coun-

y Judge Sherman White at a ban-uet of the Business and Profes-

onal Women's club here Tuesday

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Costs of drugs and hospitaliza

ion respectively for the period

1933-37 were: \$241.14, \$4,758.51; \$117.80, \$6.498.54 \$396.88. \$6,186.60;

\$952.99. \$4,746.07; \$1,526.87; \$3,701.37.

HENS YIELD NO PROFIT

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP)—The average Oklahoma hen lays 64 eggs a

year doesn't pay for her keep. Poultrymen of the Creek County

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lay at least 70 eggs a year before

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International Sunday School Lesson

WILLINGNESS TO HELP. Text: Mark 7:14-29. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance. It is of no use to have vision for ervice unless one really serves; so is fitting that a lesson on Receivceeded by a lesson on Following Vision With Service.

There has always been plenty of in the world for those who ould see it and were willing to meet and there is always plenty to do for those who have the vision of sks that they are willing to per-

Jesus communed with His disciples, taught them, and discussed various matters with them, but always they came back to the multitude, and always He enforced by His words and His example the fact that His religion was one of service. Here in ur lesson we have a story of Jesus miraculously helping a young man who had been dumb from a child. In afflicted with some form of insanity, and his sufferings were intense and

The father of the young man hearing of the fame of Jesus and His disciples, had brought the young man to the disciples in the hope they would heal the boy, but were not able. Jesus rebuked their lack of faith, but there was a mildness in His rebuke at the end of the story where He says that the miracle could have been accomplished by nothing save by prayer.

comment on a lesson.

The view that Christians can per-Thompson don't look out," he said in form miracles of healing is not withit is equally true that there is little start toward developing iates will be putting out a platform evidence, that Christian faith and healthy teeth," Dr. Lon W. Morrey that seem possible only by medical sociation, declared.

recognize, are just as much God's teeth and vegetables are one of the of working as are workings finest sources,' 'he added. through any other laws and ways of nature. That fact is that modern ing should be added to each meal, medical science is performing on a Dr. Morrey said, adding that simple that are quite as remarkable as foods are most healthful.

those attributed to miraculous intervention, with the additional fact that these modern wonders are workable in every instance where the facts and conditions are the same.

We are living in a world of law, through faith and devotion leads us ing Vision for Service should be suc- often to a higher law. The great teacher of a lesson like this, as o the wonder-working miracles of Jesus, is regarding what can be accomplished if we are willing to use the means at our disposal. If, in our modern world with all who profess the name of Christ, there were the willingness to help and heal which Jesus displayed in His earthly life, what remarkable things might be accomplished in bringing health and restoration to millions in a suffering world!

All speculation and all controversy regarding such matters of faith healing-ancient and modern-become insignificant in the light of this great solid fact. If we could turn the minds and interests of all dition to his dumbness, he was Christians toward this positive possibility of accomplishment if Christian peoples and churches were consecrated to do all in their power to strengthen and apply the healing agencies of a modern world, we should attain the highest practical result from studying a lesson like

E. Ferguson maintained silence in less we take a literalyistic view of protection of the teeth continued to his wekly publication today on the revived question of whether his wife. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, will run cussed within the limits of brief toused by speakers at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the toused within the limits of brief toused by speakers at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the

day.
"Give children plenty of good plain food, and all good garden vegout much to support it in fact, but etables and they will have a good

"A growing child needs plenty of Medical and surgical aid, we must minerals to produce good healthy

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carried headlong" (Job 5:13). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mark Baker Eddy: "Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner" (page 11).

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial eeting, 8 o'clock.

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to use the

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION R. J. Snell, minister

Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Sommerville Robert R. Price, Minister

The meeting in progress is mov-ng along in a fine way this week and crowds have been good considering the weather. We certainly have had some fine preaching in this meeting.

The church expects to have great

preaching, and good fellowship are featured. You are invited to attend these services Sunday. "Everlasting Punishment" is the Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m subject of the Lesson-Sermon which Classes for all ages.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Foy Wallace, evangelist, will speak in this service.

Communion, 11:45 a. m. Radio service Sunday afternoon at 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock. Preaching, 8:00 p. m.

Bible calsses will meet next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
The ladies' Bible class will not meet next Wednesday afternoon as the minister will be in a debate at Terral, Oklahema.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister East Kinksmill at North Starkweather 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 a. m. Church worship. Sermon by the minister. "What Christ Teaches About Punishment." Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. 7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m. Evening service. C. L Thomas will be in charge. The Rev E E. Coulter, minister of the First Christian church, Shamrock, will preach on the subject, "Is the Church Worthy of the Support of Honest-Thinking People?" The Lord's Supper will be observed immediately after this service those who were unable to attend the morning service.

The minister of this church will be in Hereford Sunday night. The preachers of the Panhandle area are exchanging pulpits for

Church of the Nazarene E. F. Robinson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's service 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

First Baptist Church C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

crowds in all services Sunday. We 10:50 a. m. "Building a Christian plan to have lunch in the church Home In a Modern World." Recogbuilding after the morning service. nition will be given to the oldest Services will be Sunday afternoon at couple present, the oldest individual 3 o'clock also. Good singing, good present, the youngest married

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couple, the largest family present, tion to the Outside World" at 8 and the parents of the youngest ba-

7 p. m. Baptist Training union.
8 p. m. "Running a Good Race."
All members, who have joined the church since the Rev. Bayless has been pastor, will be his guests Sun- high school and young people.

conducted at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren 600 N. Frost St. S. E. Thompson, pastor Church school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. The Gray county singing conven tion will be held in this church Sunday at 2 p. m. A hearty invita-tion is extended to all to be present and help with any and all these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Training union. m. Evening worship. A baptismal service will follow the ser

8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meetng and regular church conference. You are welcome at the friendly

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE A. G. Comstock, paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday school

11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Tuesday evening, C. A ervice. m. Wednesday, 2 p.

Missionary council. 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Mid-week service A revival will begin Sunday, May

with Evangelists, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Givens of Baxter Springs, Kansas A cordial invitation is extended to

all services. First Methodist Church Across from Post Office

W. M. Pearce, pastor Dr. J. H. Hicks of Southern Methodist university School of Theology will preach at '11 o'clock and will present his own pictures and lecture on "Jerusalem and Its Rela-

day evening. They are to come and sit together. Baptismal services will all to worship with this congrega-

AUSTIN, April 29 (A)-Jacob Lorenz Neu. 65, English instructor at the University of Texas, died of heart disease while eating break fast today.

He is survived by a daughter, Lucille Mary Neu, instructor in Seguin high school, and two sons, Loren Jacob and Ernest George Neu Funeral arrangements are incom-

Neu was a native of Brenham and had been instructor and president of Blinn Memorial college at Brenham before coming to the university in 1924. He held the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university and had written several books on Eng-

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS HELP SPEED-UP

GLASCOW (AP)-They're rubbing the spots out of Scot's shirts these days to the martial strains of the

"Grenadier Guards."
What they're doing to the butons is not on record, but it's a fact that phonographs are blaring in Glascow laundries and other such industrial plants as a novel phase of the "speed-up."

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