L. SONE ELECTED SUPERINTEN

School trustee elections in six of Gray county's seven common school districts were canvassed by county commissioners yesterday and the previously announced winners were declared elected.

In the Webb district, however, the commissioners decided not to canvass the results of the election. In winners caused election judges to lock the returns in the ballot box

with the ballots.

In view of the fact that this is contrary to election laws, the commissioners court decided not to open the box or canvass the returns for this particular district.

Officials also expressed opinion that the Webb district sloners' court by County Auditor lection will be contested in court. Ray Wilson and County Treasurer The candidates for trustees in this D. R. Henry. Copeland.

Other district trustees lected yesterday were: Laketon, R. \$401,952.18. With a balance of \$166,-John Cooper; Schaffer, Ed Schaffer; Bell. McKnight; Grandview, B. G. Hermesmeier, Ray Ritter and Forrest

ed today as Chicagoans balated in the statewide primary elec-

Babe Perry was shot and killed ero, a court halliff, was sought. beat Robert A. Andre, presenct judge, on a near North Bridge interest and sinking — (R) He was given \$2,737.39, (E) \$300, (B) \$4,679; Gen nedical attention at a hospital and

left to take over his election post despite the attack, he said. Thomas Panisey, a precinct cap-tain, was reported kidnaped while walking in front of his polling place on the North Side. The state's attorney's office was informed an automobile drew up to the sidewalk

Panisey into the car. The big prize at stake in the na-tion's first off-year election was control of the Democratic party in

The contenders were the Chicago Democratic organization headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash, and the "downstate" forces of Gov. Henry Horner. weather and the bitterly

fought campign was expected to simulate a huge vote. Eestimates ranged from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000. The balloting was for the nomination of Democratic and Republican candidates for U. S. Senator, 27 congressional seats, three state offices, the legislature and county

The Horner organization endorsed tep. Scott W. Lucas of Havana for

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AUSTRIAN PROBLEM IN

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Eugenje Moore, housewife, will ap-pear as the "woman without a country" at a naturalization sesfederal court tomorrow. Moreover, she cannot possibly take the oath of allegiance in accord with law.

A native of iVenna, Austria, she was married to Charles H. Moores in Houston 18 months ago. She is ready to become a citizen.

The oath prescribes that an alien becoming a citizen specifically reallegiance to the last sov-But Austria has been abd by the German Reich. Austria has no diplomatic existence, and Mrs. Moore has no country to

However, Naturalization Inspector Allan Skinner has assured her that the government will manage it

That Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler received a newspaper from a brother in Mankato, Minn. on the front page of which was a story of the blizzard which struck Pampa and this section of the Panhandle last week-end. In red pencil the brother wrote, "Gbah, I'm glad I don't live in a place like that."

lieved might turn the tide of the callength of the stalemated war.

Chinese have declared 700 Japatinese were captured in recent lighting in the Taierchwang area southeast of Yihsien. These are said now were captured by the Russians in the Samurai code scon may be tested, although it is not known whether any officers are among them.

Code Fairly Recent.

(The Japanese army code of succide rather than capture is comparatively recent, Hundreds of soldier were captured by the Russians in the Samurai code scon may be tested, although it is not known whether any officers are among them.

WEBB TRUSTEE Meet Set For Friday, COUNTY VOTES FLECTION MAY Saturday; No School RECONTESTED Monday and Tuesday

9 a. m. Gray county's 14 funds had a total balance of \$140,332.68 on hand March 31, according to quarterly reports filed with the county commis-

Total receipts in the county for declared 088.24 and total expenditures were 196.62 on hand Jan 1, and deducting transfers totaling \$159.386.43. and first quarter expenditures were \$242,565.75, leaving a balance March 31 of \$140,332.68, the reports show. First quarter receipts (R), first quarter expenditures (E), and balances (B) in each of the 14 county

funds March 31 are as follows: General—(R) \$38,115.86; (E) \$15,-94.79; (B) \$46,994.26; (R) \$2,-760.06, (E) \$3,356.61, (B) \$7,454.53 Road and Bridge (R) \$507.65, (E) \$112.62 (B) \$833.07; Foad and Bridge No. 1—(R) \$12,636.56, (E) \$6,766.52, (B) \$8,611.04; Road and Bridge No. 2—(R) \$28,183.55, (E) \$21,541.17, (B) CHEOAGO, April 12 (P)—A negro \$13,389.80; Road and Bridge No. 3—was stain, a precinct judge assaulted (R) \$11,015.18, (E) \$8,214.83, (B) and a precinct captain was reported \$3,740.19; Road and Bridge No. 4 nothing, (E) nothing, (B) \$8,589.68. Bond interest and sinking-(R)

> ing, (E) \$1,030. (B) \$3,207.36; Spec- track. ial Fund—R) 135,439.76, (E) \$154,item for the quarter in the county's can be continued. general fund dishursements was \$2 -840,74 for the care of indigents and

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12 (A)-New York state banned today the mar-

equiring all prospective newly-weds tion and blood test before applying for a marriage license, which may issued only if a physician certifies the persons are not infected kind. with syphilis or, if so, not in a communicable stage.

after the license is granted

The District 2 Interscholastic meet, conducted under auspices of the Pampa public schools. will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week it was agreed at a meeting yesterday afternoon here. The meet was originally scheduled

for last week-end but postponed because of unfavorable weather. Order of events will be tennis and volley ball preliminaries Friday with finals in those events, all literary events, track and field and golf, on Saturday. The One Act play contest was conducted last Thursday, Regis-

When the school term began last September the board set the Friday preceding and the Monday following Easter Sunday as holiday dates for Pampa schools. That order will be changed because of postponement of the district meet and school will Total receipts in the county for the first quarter of 1938 were \$378. Monday and Tuesday of next week set for Easter holidays, Supt. L. L. Sone announced this morning. The district meet will be run off

as scheduled originally with the proxies and opposed directors nomifirst quarter receipts were \$216,701.81 same persons in charge of each event and registration as previously meeting.
announced, Supt. Sone, who is L. B. Coshland was threatened

in the Panhandle following the blizzard of Thursday and Friday and re-elected today, Gilbert de-was over the Clinton and Oktahoma clared "our shares are against them Western railroad track about two because no one of them holds more miles east of Laketon, estimated at than 100 shares in his own name." (R) \$12,813.93, (E) \$5,539.36, (B) about 35 feet at the deepest spot, \$8,368.24; Courthouse and Jail—(R) according to O. T. Hendrix, agent

Anyway, the drift was so deep, and during a political argument on a \$89,801.71, (E) \$117,442.77, (B) \$31,- on a slant, that when a Santa Fe South Side street. The second ne- 940.29; Courthouse and Jail interest snow plow "hit" it Sunday the plow and sinking — (R) \$26,170,11, (E) and one engine skidded off the track \$51,777,44, (B) \$1,801.75; Road and into the ditch where they now rest awaiting favorable track conditions for their replacement on the rails. eral interest and sinking—(R) noth-The other engine remained on the

> A wrecking crew succeeded Exclusive of transfers, the biggest the right-of-way so that service extortion plot against F. S. Brown, can be continued. The drift has been cleared away

enough to get trains through. Work crews and the sun combined in the

Hearst's Attorney Attacks President

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP)-John Francis Neylan blamed President Roosevelt and congress today for getting the country into "the riage after July 1 of persons with worst economic mess in all history ommunicable syphitis.

Governor Lehman signed a bill tion's political house. and implored voters to clean the na-

Neylan, attorney for William Ranto submit to a physician's examina- dolph Hearst interests attacked the administration in an address before the San Francisco Bond club on 'The Politician—The Enemy of Man-

The attorney denounced the Presunicable stage. ident's economic policies, said he
The law specifies the examination received "grants of arbitrary and and blood test be made not more dictatorial power" from a "coward than 20 days preceding application congress" and appealed to citizens for a license and that the ceremony to "examine the record of every conbe performed within 60 days gressman and senator who comes up for re-election.

Japs Ordered To Commit Suicide By Harakiri To Avoid Capture In China

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. SHANGHAI, April 12 (A)-A Japanese army spokesman declared to-day Chinese held not a single Japanese officer prisoner after more than nine months of bitter warfare. He predicted none would be taken alive. All officers, he declared, were (disemboweling) or other means when capture appears inescapable. That ancient code of the Japanese warrior, the spokesman asserted, is motivating the hard-pressed Japa-nese forces on the Shantung province fronts, where battles raged terly along the Tientisin-Pukow railway and the ancient Grand canal. Yihsien, on a spur line east of the railway, was the center of an ex-tending battle which both sides be-

lieved might turn the tide of the

The Japanese spokesman was asked about 15 Japanese aviators known to be prisoners at Hankow. He said they were enlisted men, not sworn to the Samurai code. Asked what will happen to them when peace comes he replied: "Enlisted men captured probably

sworn to follow the Samurai code will kill themselves when released which demands suicide by harakiri or be court-martialed." He said he knew of no case in the present war of a Japanese officer committing ceremonial harakiri after

During the Chinese-Japanese conflict at Shanghai in 1932 Major Koga, captured, while unconscious and later exchanged, returned to the spot of his capture and shot himself, thereby winning the approbation of the whole Japanese army and becoming a national hero. Code Fairly Recent. (The Japanese army code of su

\$500 TO

Gray county commissioners ves terday afternoon authorided the expenditure of \$500 for the construction of a road about one and onehalf miles long from Highway 66 to the Gray county lake site on McClelland Creek.

County Judge Sherman White announced today that the commissioners also are working out plans for another road to be built from the lake site north to serve the people of the LeFors community.
The money was appropriated from the general road and bridge fund.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12 (AP -A near fist fight plunged a stockholders' meeting of Bethlehem Steel Corporation into an uproar today as two minority stockholders challenged nated at the corporation's annual

event and registration as previous announced, Supt. Sone, who is chairman of the district committee, with a "punch in the snoot" by John Sauermond, a preferred stockholder when Coshland quesof New York, when Coshland questioned his right to be at the met-

> year," Sauermond roared, threaten-ing a fight with Coshland and Lewis Gilbert, of New York. Gilbert last year sought to oust Charles M Schwab as chairman of the board Opposing the directors nominated The directors are G. H. Blakelye C. Austin Buck, C. R. Schwab and James H. Ward.

A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spent yesin which James Brown, local 15year-old youth, was shot and severwounded on the night of April 2. The G-Man made no statement before leaving to place the case in the hands of the federal district attorney. He discussed the case with city and county officers and with

Postmaster C. H. Walker. Young Brown is in a local pital recovering from three bullet wounds inflicted when city, county and precinct officers trapped him after Mr. Brown had passed an envelope supposedly containing \$1,000 in small bills, the sum demanded in a note received by him The two are not related.

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)-Seven hundred guests have been invited in spite of a wave of strikes involved to tonight's celebration of the gold- ing 150,000 men and more than 120 en wedding anniversary of Henry Ford and Clara Bryant, the woman who believed in him when he was a \$35 a month mechanic tinkering with gasoline engines.

The party will be held in the re production of Independence hall in Greenfield village, the vast Ford project devoted to early Americana. About 100 early friends and schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be among tonight's guests.

PARIS, April 12 (AP)-Feodo Chaliapin, the great Russian Bassa died today at the age of 64.

Death resulted from a kidney ailment which brought on anemia, against which blood transfusion was mavailing.

The famous singer sank rapidly during the afternoon and died at 5:15 (10:15 a. m., C. S. T.) Death came in his Paris apartnent, his home in exile.

Temperatures In Pampa

Selby And Cabe Featured In School Shift





Above are the men who will carry out the policies of the Pampa Independent School district and Pampa High school during 1938-1939. They were elected at a meeting of the school board yesterday. At the left is Sone, superintendent. In the center is R. A Selby, who will be supervisor of instruction. At the right is Doyle Osborne, principal of the high school. Ernest Cabe was named principal of Junior High school succeeding Mr. Selby. His picture was not available.

Jackie Coogan Sues Mother, Step-Father For Movie Earnings

about the matter

will get a cent."

longer.

"kid" of silent pictures, said:

of my property. I owe a duty to my wife and to myself not to wait

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To erase misunderstandings about the date of opening of justice court was entitled to all his earnings up terms in Gray county, the commis- to the time he became of age." sioners' court vesterday afternoon set the following dates for opentoo high. ing court in the various precincts: Precinct 1, LeFors, first Monday of each month; Pct. 2, place 1, Pampa, fourth Monday of each month; Pct. 2, place 2, Pampa, second Monday of each month; Pct.

nonth, and Pct. 5, at McLean, third Monday of each month The commissioners also received the treasurer's quarterly report, transferred \$5,000 from the general fund to the officers' salary fund, and approved of all current bills. Payment of \$58.64 traveling expense for Marvin J. Sims was time for my mother and Mr. Bernauthorized to be made out of the

4. Alanreed, third Monday of each

ounty soil erosion fund. DALADIER GOVERNMENT

PARIS. April 12 (P)-The chamber f deputies today gave the new "na- stein she would have made a proper tional defense" government of Ed-ouard Daladier an overwhelming accounting to me long ago. ote of confidence, 576 to 5. The vote came after the premier, arisen.'

making his ministerial declaration romised that the government would keep armament factories running Both socialists and communists

oined the center and right to give Daladier a huge majority. Demanding a quick vote the pre-mier warned, "the destiny of France itself is at stake; we have no time to lose!"

The socialists reserved opinion on Daladier's request for the right to rule France by decree until August 1. but the size of the first vote appeared assurance he would get decree powers without socialist sup-

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) Railroads will receive only temporary relief from congress this session legislative leaders predicted today. adding that controversial details of rehabilitation will be left for another year.

Sentiment was so varied, they said, that it would be impossible to make more than a start on the task turned over to congress by President Roose-velt yesterday when he submitted endations of his special in-

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)-A

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (r)—a bitter legal fight loomed today over Jackie Coogan's suit demanding that day for Lewis Goodrich Day in Pampa on Thursday, Friends of to him \$4,000,000 he said he earned the Panhandle candidate for atas a child screen star.

Charles J. Katz, counsel for the charles J. Katz, counsel for the charles at the charles of the charl acterized Coogan's charges as ab- held in the Pampa City Hall audiing.torium.
Mr. Goodrich, present district at-

everything he is entitled to, and more," he declared. "His mother was entitled to all his earnings up to the time he became of age."

Mr. Goodrich, present district appearance will speak and outline his nounced by E. S. Carr, Pampa mayor, who is chairman of the Katz also said that Coogan's esti- Goodrich campaign committee. Atmate of his scren earnings was much torney Newton P. Willis will serve as chairman at the Thursday meet

Coogan, now 22, and married to ing. Actress Betty Grable, field his suit Entertainment and music will be yesterday, charging that his mother furnished by the Sam Houston band and Bernstein withheld his money under the direction of Oscar Crofrom him. He quoted his mother as son, the Pampa High school A Miss Helen Martin, and pupils from "You haven't got a cent. There the Catherine

never has been a cent belonging to school of dancing. you. It's all mine and Arthur's, and Delegations from Shamrock, Mcso far as we are concerned you never Lean, LeFors, and other Panhandle towns and communities will at-Explaining his action, Coogan, the tend.

time for my mother and Mr. Bernstein to make an accounting to me

all times to see that my mother and next Tuesday night was announced my little brother and amply protoday by the high school. vided for. I am satisfied if she were The cancellation was due to the not under the influence of Bern-"If my father had lived no con-April 20 fer a hearing of the suit,

fact that no school would be held Monday and Tuesday, and that that many teachers would be out of town for the Easter holidays and would "If my father had lived, no controversy of this sort would ever have an opportunity to urge attendance of students and others. Superior Judge Emmet Wilson set April 20 for a hearing of the suit. The blizzard last Thursday and 7 on it when her hen laid it. Friday forced postponement of the speaking of hens, Mr. Morgan track meet which will be held this at Kingsmill had 16 in his h

FDR Will Defend His Recovery Program on Thursday Over Radio

program, amid reports that Vice said he had expressed his views in President Garner had taken a firm no uncertain terms at a White stand against new government House conference yesterday spending.

in a "fireside chat"—the first since popularity in both senate and hous last November-led by many ob- to win considerable support to the servers to believe that he was de- conservative cause. termined to marshal popular support against his opposition in the the stocky Vice-President played in senate and house. Stephen T. Early, White House

Thursday night following dispatch mer fishing trip and remained until to congress of a message on relief and the general economic situation. Arkansas brought demands for his recommendations of his special interstate commerce commission advisers.

"It isn't something that can be worked out in a month or two," said Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Mont, of the senate interstate commerce committee.

10 Day Sale on Federal Tires. No money down.—Motor Inn.

Thursday night following dispatch mer fist to congress of a message on relief to congres

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)-A, turn in both senate and house from major congressional struggle was the reports that Vice President Gardeveloping today over President ner was opposing further pump-Rooseveit's huge business recovery priming. Senators close to Garner Anti-administration senators re-

Announcement that Mr. Roose-velt intends to explain his program They frankly counted on Garner's Some quickly recalled the party

the court bill fight last year. Although Garner never disclosed his press secretary, said the radio adpersonal views on the legislation, he dress probably would be delivered suddenly went to Texas on a sum-

A few days after his arrival he

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L. L. Sone, for nine years principal of the Pampa high school and acting superintendent of the Pampa Independent School district since Feb. 1, was elected superintendent of the school system for next year at a meeting of trustees yesterday afternoon.

The trustees named R. A. Sell principal of junior high school supervisor of instruction for the en tire system. Dovle Osborne, w has been acting principal of the high school since Feb. 1, was elected to that position. Replacing I Selby as principal of junior hi appointments will become effect

Temporary appointments were made when the resignation of R. Fisher was accepted, effective Fe 1. Mr. Fisher at that time became the second sec uperintendent of schools at Corp

Christi.

L. L. McColm and Roger McConell took the oath of office following their re-election to the board week ago. Board members then r elected officers for the year: C. Hunkapillar, president; J. M. Daug erty, vice president, and C.

Buckler, secretary.

Miss Cox Resigns.

The resignation of Miss Idelle Co teacher of foreign languages in high school for seven years, was epted, effective at the close

school year. Supt. Sone came to Pampa Supt. Sone came to rampa high school principal from Channi in 1929 after serving that district superintendent. Prior to that the he taught, and was athletic con degree at West Texas State degree at West Texas State collections, and this summer will find work on his masters degree at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Selby came to Pampa as principal of the Junior high school from Mohestic with the Collection of the Southern California. ent, in 1929. He received his ba

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I U DING DING PHIDL

NEW YORK, April 12, (P) Richard Whitny, handcuffed to extorfionist and a man convict of assault, was put aboard a tra for Sing Sing today while fully 5,0 men and women, in and around to Grand Central station, tried catch a glimpse of him.

The train left the station at 11 a. m. and was due at Ossining fi minutes later. From the station that town Whitney and his guar and the other prisoners were to sped to the big gray prison whe he will begin serving his 5-to-year term for grand larceny. "It is a course which I deeply regret to take. It is my intention at plays scheduled to be presented here sped to the big gray prison

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house when the bliz roof off. Snow piled in and bur the hens under three feet of an Mr. Morgan thought they w dead until he heard one cackle. dug them out and only one we dead. The 15 others were in fi spirits and each had laid an spirits and each had laid an e... Speaking of the storm, Ge Shackleton says that it takes a har hard freeze to kill fruit during thight of the moon. He rembers freeze in May that did not kill a fruit. He remembers another the when the leaves were killed threads.

The Hen That Laye The Golden Egg

came to a tragic end because of a farmer's curiosity and avarios. Not satisfied with production he killed the hen to reach the source of gold... and thereby cut production down to exactly nii. The moral is: If you have anything that is convertible into cash don't destroy he into cash don't destroy he into cash don't destroy he is of furniture toys, clothing and innumerable other articles are easily sold with the help of a Pampa Daily NEWS Want Adjust phone 666 and let the actawer help you compose an ability will bring the best RESULTS. came to a tragic end because of

PAMPA DAILY NEW! Want Ad Readquarten

Funeral services for John J. Kuhn longtime Miami resident, will be nducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow ernoon in Church of Christ, Miami, with the Rev. Tommie Mc-Donald of Borger officiating. Bur-ial will follow in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home of Pampa. The body lies at rest at the family home.

Mr. Kuhn died late yesterday moning at the family home after an extended illness. He had been a readent of Miami and community for 41 years.

rfivors are the widow, a foster son, four sisters and a brother. earers named are T. P. Pursley, A. J. Nickle, Baxter Haley, H. A. Talley, C. C. Carr and J. H. Heffner.

Continued From Page One senate to succeed Senator Die Chicago organization
S. District Attorney Michael I. Igoe of Chicago, a veter-an in state politics. Both candi-dates pledged allegiance to the Roosevelt administration.

ican candidates enjoyed the individed support of party organi-The ticket was headed by sep. Richard J. Lyons of candidate for United

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The impending major battle in ng, it appeared, will be fought midway between the Tsinan-Tsing-tao raliway and the Lunghai railway, China's main east-west line. The vanguard of Japanese rein-

ats rushed from Tsingtao already have met Chinese in a series engagements about 40 miles north of Taierhchwang, where Chinese have claimed a major vic-

While fresh Japanese legions sped he situation was emphasized by departure of nearly a division of Japaforces from Shanghai by sea, mably for Tsingtao.

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appointed a temporary receiver for sets of Coogan and Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein and issued a temporary order restraining the defendants from disposing of any property pending the hearing.

Coogan set forth in his complaint that he believed Bernstein had dissipated considerable of his money by playing the horse races.

Starred With Chaplin. reviewed his career as a child actor, beginning in 1919 with Char-lie Chaplin, when he played a bob-bed-haired, dark-eyed little waif, From "The Kid" and 17 hit pic-tures that followed, Coogan said, all

\$6.25 weekly allowance, and a \$7,000

He expressed belief that his father. his small spending allowance stopped by his mother and Berntein and he has since been depend ent upon occasional stage and screen ents to earn his living.

istein, financial advisor to the ate Mr. Coogan, continued after his eath as administrator of Jackie's roperty. In December, 1936, he surried the widow, just a year be-Jackie's marriage to Miss

Mrs. Strickland Amigo Club Guest

SKELLYTOWN, April 12—Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth were co-hostess recently, when they ntertained a guest, Mrs. Chester Strickland, and members of the Amigo Bridge club at the latter's

migo Bridge club at the latter's home in Skellytown.

Agay theme of Easter and Spring a carried out in table appointments, retreshments, and favors.

Mrs. S. C. Dickey made high core in the games, Mrs. J. C. Jaria, second high, Mrs. Howard Paton, Iloating, while Mrs. L. R. Jones was presented with the consistion award.

A saind course was served to the ollowing: Mesdames Chester Strickand, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, How-

oward Patton will be co-hostess Girls. at the next meeting, at the former's

EASTER TREAT AMES, Ia.—Skunk river fish took divery on their Easter eggs a little The Corsicana representatives, Mrs. Gladys Kinsolving, local executive, and Mrs. R. L. Wheelock, will be among the groups of Camp Fire Girls who will be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt. ted that 24,000 eggs were abled in the highway, and the the nearest place to disso of them.

Read The Classified Ads.

Claims Cure



After four and a half years of experimentation. Dr. Alma J. Neill, above, head of the department of physiology at the University of Oklahoma, be-lieves she has discovered the cause of the epidemic of sleeping sickness which caused 60 deaths in St. Louis in 1933. Dr. Neill announced she had found the encephalitis virus in corn grown in the St. Louis area at the time of the epidemic. Ex-tracts from the abnormal corn, she said, caused sleeping sickness when injected into animals.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP) — Poultry ive, 1 car, 42 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and under 22; colored springs 25. Plynauth and white rock 27; roosters 14½, ure, the administration's relief and erhorn roosters 18½; other prices unbanked.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12. (AP)— USDA)—Cattle 1,500, calves 700; little one on moderate supply fed steers an earlings; steers and yearlings 10-15 low Roosevelt's conference on recovery Hogs 2,200, including 44 direct market uneyer, mostly 15 lower; packer top 7.75; small killers paying 8,00; bulk 160-309 lb. butchers 7,50-75.

Sheep 1,600; steady with Monday's sharp decline; top native springers 8,90; other classes nominal; fed wooled lambs 7,50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP) USDA)—Hogs: 1,500, slow; top 8.15; ood to choice 160-260 lbs. 8,00-8,10: few O70-325 lbs. 7.65-8.00; sows 7.10-7.35, few white

270-325 lbs. 7.65-8.89; sows 1.10-1.00, and a \$7,000 270-325 lbs. 7.65-8.89; sows 1.10-1.00, and supposed to have been left in it never existed. Coogan as
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON W ORLEANS, April 12. (contracts advanced slight NEW rand towards mid-session sold at 8.98, or two points above the previous close. Other positions were inactive with May at 8.72. July at 8.76. Oct. 8.86 and Dec. University of Oklahoma and is tak-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Wheat fell 6 cents a bushel maximum in Chicago day, but in later dealings displayed conductive with the con CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP) Wheat— High Lo 834 81

CORSICANA, April 12 (AP) A large bouquet of Corsicana blueard Patton, L. R. Jones, Wesley black fixe Hughes, W. F. Harian, black fixe Hughes, W. F. Harian, black fixed from the hostesses.

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Greetings to the "first lady" will be delivered personally by Carey Kinsolving and Betty Wheeleek, representatives of the local coun-

STATE AID RELEASED AUSTIN, April 12. (P)-Release of another \$4,699,956 in state aid to schools was announced today by Superintendent L. A. Woods,

Electric Motors REWOUND - REBUILT - REPAIRED

Any Size - Any Make

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-Henry P. Davis, Secretary of the American Wildlife institute took a rerbal pot shot today at the solin as the harpsinger of spring. erbal pot shot today at the Rob-

"has been traveling under false colors, Slang is not exactly in my line, but as a figure of folklove the Robin deserves the bird real first bird of spring in many parts of the country. He travels,

too—from Central America."
The Robin, Davis added, doesn't range like that. He winters no farther south than Florida and comes north no faster than a tourist with trailer.

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advocate, a fact which many legistators credited with occasioning his against pump-priming ex-

Advocates of government spend-ing however, won new support yesterday from Secretary Morgenthau who had criticized such a program last Nov. 10. Since then, the treas-ury had told reporters, conditions have changed radically.

Aid Needed

Morgenthau said that busines conditions, which he described at worse than in February, call "for some kind of government aid." In the background of the fight over pump-priming was the defeat in the house last week of the ad-ministration's reorganization bill. That blow to a basic measure of the President's legislative program stiffened opposition of conservatives to almost any new administration proposals

Informed persons predicted President would recommend a relief appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 for the first seven months of the new fiscal year beginning July 1. This created speculation that the total relief outlay for the year might

involve about \$5,000,000,000, including the \$1.500,000,000 being made ards (90 centralized carlots) 25; other prices unchanged. Egg 41,176 steady; fresh graded, firsts local 17; current receipts 16; other prices unchanged. and the expected public works program of about \$1,500,000,000.

One senator who attended Mr.

> and relief yesterday said the President had not decided finally on a pump priming program, but if it is approved, it appears certain to take some form of federally financed

to raise the \$1,500,000,000, which would be loaned to cities and states without interest for a 50-year per-Officials estimate the money

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at 8.88, or unchanbed to 2 points net ing advanced work at the Colorado State college at Greeley

Reports that Great Britain had launched plans to increase her food supply helped the wheat market to recover from downturns associated with bumper crop prosturns and masters degrees from performenced letup in European demand.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½½ under vesterday's finish. May 834,-¼, July 80-80¼, corn ½,½ down, May 60½,¼, July 80-80¼, corn ½,½ down, May 60½,¼, July 80-80¼, and oats ½,½ down, May 60½,¼, July 61½,¾, July 6 Mechanical college, Goodwell, Okla, and at Sam Houston State Teachers Smith, who often has disagreed

college. Huntsville. aught in the history-department of gubernatorial candidates. he high school until this year when e was made head of the departnent. Mr. Cabe received his bache or of arts degree at West Texas State college, Canyon, and is working on his masters degree at Columbia university, New York.

COMMITS SUICIDE. VIENNA, April 12 (A)-Gen. Wilslm Zehner, former commander o the Austrian army, committed suicide in his Vienna home today. Gen. Zehner headed the tribunal which condemned to death a number of Nazis in connection with the July, 1934, putsch. The motive for his

uicide was not established.

- This Is World's Largest Plane



So immense that its giant fuselage appears more the size of a baby blimp than an airplane, the first of the new Douglas DC-4 flying hotels is shown above as it nears completion at Santa Monica, Calif., climaxing two years' construction work and the expenditure of \$1,500,000. Beauty parlors with electric curlers for the women, lounges with electric shavers for the men, its own kitchen and even a bridal suite will be housed in the 98-foot long, 25-foot high hull. Workmen are mere dwarfs beside the airliner, which—with a wingspread of 139 feet—will be the largest in the world. Four 1400-horsepower motors will carry its load limit of 42 passengers at a maximum speed of 240 miles an hour.

Tough on the May Flowers



April showers like this will certainly bring few May flowers. The above was a typical scene as the whims of Old Man Weather brought record snowstorms hard after unseasonably warm weather in a 2000-mile belt from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Fruit grow-ers in many sections anticipated heavy losses. The picture above was taken in Chicago, where nine inches of snow tell.

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-Lon A. Smith and C. V. Terrell, colleagues

vision at the University of Indiana, now state highway commissioner. Davis, secretary of the American at the Panhandle Agricultural and and Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth, wildlife institute, that the yellow

with Terrell and Ernest Of Thomp- Davis was "all wet" Mr. Cabe taught two years in son on commission policies, said lie junior high school after coming "would take no stock" in the gover-here in 1934 from Morse. He then nor's race. Thompson is one of the

WASHINGTON, April 12 The House Appropriations committee refused today to approve a \$449,951 appropriation to establish new weather bureau stations at 32 cirports and inaugurate hourly reports at nine other airway points The annual agriculture department supply bill omitted this item, recommended by the weather bureau at the request of the commerce department, and approved by the budget bureau.

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PORT ARTHUR, April 12 (AP) derable power to raily. Reports that Great Britain had launched until named acting principal. Mr. on the railroad commission for more up. Mrs. Bruce Reid, Port Arthur's

-Now that it has been brought

palm warbler is the first real bird of spring, Mrs. Reld answered that

REFUGEE PLAN APPROVED. WASHINGTON, April 12 (A)—Thi state department has recieved two more favorable replies—from Cuba and Norway to Secretary Hull's proposal to aid Austrian and Gernan refugees. They bring the total to 27, of which 26 are favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson, Miami,

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 686

Mainly About .

People

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. Kotara of White Deer was disissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital A. A. Tiemann made a business

trip to Amarillo today.

Twenty-seven members attend the noon meeting of the Panna Oredit Grantors association yester-day. Accounts under letters A, B and ere discussed.

The association members are nov in their third "round" of the alpha set. The system is to take delingment accounts under two or three letters each week and discuss them regard-ing reliability and promise of collections or future credit

"I Found Stella Parrish," the dramatic story of a world famous beauty's battle with her past will Academy Theater next Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over station KPDN. Gale Page will be heard as the actress who gave her love to the wrong man with James Stephenson in the role of the young journalist who finds out too much about her. Marie Wilson, blond comedienne, and

Bryan Foy, well known producer, will also be on the program. PITCHES CURVE HOUSTON, April 12 (P)-The burglar who robbed the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Metlock last night pitched himself a curve when threw Mrs. Metlock's purse a window. The pures bounced beneath the house and the burglar did not find it. Two detectives found it later and its contents, \$34, had not been removed.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Ontometrist

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Central CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville WHEN WAS THE CHURCH ESTABLISHED?

For Appointment

You understand my friends, we always use the word "CHURCH" as having reference to the New Testament institution; we never use the word referring to any denomination. The church of the Bible is not a denomination in any sense of the word. Note our question at the head of this article: "WHEN WAS THE

CHURCH ESTABLISHED?" 1. Read Isa. 2:2-4. If this passage was fulfilled before Jesus died the church was set up then; if not, the church was not set then. Note these lessons in the verse. 1. It is to be in the last days, 2. It is to be for all nations, 3. The law and word shall go foth from Jerusalem. We certainly have this verse fulfilled in Acts 2:17; Heb. 1:1; Joel 2:28; Jer. 31:31; Heb. 8:8. Get your Bible down and read these passages! Peter says Pentecost was the place of beginning. Acts 17:15. If the church was established before the death of Christ the aposties did not know it. Acts 1:6. If established before the death of Christ, it was composed of men who did not believe in the resurrection. Mr. 16:11-14; Jno. 20:27; Lis. 24:11. If the church was established before the dath of Christ it was before the middle wall was broken down, and could not be called, "THE NEW MAN." Eph. 2:14-15. It is certain that Christ did not own a Church until after he went to heaven. Dan. 7:13-14. Any church that daims to have been established before the death of Christ cannot be the New Testament, church. We say again, "THE CHURCH OF THE BIBLE WAS ESTABLISHED ON THE FIRST PENTECOST AFTER. THE RESURRECTION OF THE CHIRIST." You will find this recorded in the second chapter of Acta. You fill find, also, just wint was preached, what was believed and obeyed, if those people became members of the Bible church then, the saine Pentecost was the place of beginning. Acts 17:15. If the church those people became members of the Bible church then; the same thing or things will make us members of the same church.

MIAMI, Fla., April 12 (A)-Flor-

year he did a remodelling job that cost \$92,000 or \$93,000 and in 1928 ruit some additions including servants quarters for \$70,000.

ants quarters for \$70,000.

The contractor said the principal items in the remodelling were tile floors of the most elaborate sort he ever had seen and a "super-expensive" ceiling in the big living room. Then attorneys for the other states which claim the tar cross-examined. Seth T. Cole of New York: "This \$93,000 in 1926, you say, was spent for tile floors and an ornate ceiling?"

"Then wouldn't you say that, for whole, the place was er unus-

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12 (A) MAMI, Fia., April 12 (4)—Florida opened today the case by which it hopes to prove Col. E. H. R. Green's home here was his legal residence and this state is entitled to inheritance taxes approximating \$5,000,000.

Attorney General Cary D. Landis infroduced as his first witness John infroduced as his first witness John Exchange arrived at Ossiming 12 (4)—Florida Whitney became No. 94835 in Sing Sing prison today.

For the next three years and four months, possibly longer, he will have no other identity as he does whatever work is assigned to him.

The convicted broker, five times president of the New York Stock exchange arrived at Ossiming 24. s5.000,000.

Attorney General Cary D. Landis introduced as his first witness John McKie, contractor who converted a yacht clubhouse on Star Island into the Green home.

McKie said the original contract McKie said the original contract building the house in 1925 actions and guards at 12:20 p. m. to begin serving his 5-to-10-year sentence for grand larcency in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care.

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste ctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tubes or filters which help to purify the 1 and keep you healthy. Most geople pass 3 pints a day or about 3 punds of waste.

a whole, the place was—er—unus—unit was defined burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

"Yes."

Edward O. Proctor of Massa-chusetts: "Did Col. Green take any active interest in the building of the home? Did he give you any instructions about it?"

"No, all our dealings were with the architect."

and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, he will be partially and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladders, and burning shows the propositions in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nazing backache, rhoundard participation of the boginning of nazing backache, rhoundard participation of the boginnin

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ably would pay a courtesy call on Premier Mussolini, His would be the

went to confer with Il Duce in 1935

Agreement between the rival Med

iterranean powers was halted by King Farouk of Egypt, who told his

parliament a British-Italian agree-ment would be the "surest guarantee

of peace."

New strikes in France raised the

total of strikers to more than 140,000 and the number of occupied plants—

some flying the Red flag-to 119. In Spain government forces broke

HENDAYE France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 11. (A) Government counter-attacks were re-ported today to have broken the solid front of the Spanish insurgent drive through Catalonia to reach

A Barcelona government comque said militiamen, who had held up the insurgent offensive for week, had taken the initiative and recaptured the village of Vallibona This small village, near the head waters of the Serbol river, is about 12 miles behind the Tortosa-San Mateo line established by the in-

It is 25 miles inland from. Vinaroz; one of the important coastal the southeast edge of Catalonia.

The communique also reported the conquest of "many heights in the sector where the enemy had concentrated their most powerful forces." The battle up the narrow river valley was described as of

"extraordinary violence."
Government reinforcements have been trying for days to crack the insurgent lines in the Vallibona mountains. Insurgents reported the first effort Sunday was defeated

with heavy losses.

The regiments of Insurgent General Garcia Valino, however, re-ported the capture of the village of Beceite in the Beceite pass between the Montenegrelo and Razas mountain ranges which guard Tortosa to the south of the Ebro river.

They also took Nearly Hill 772 for the fourth time in two days of almost ceaseless combat. They have been pushed off the crest of the hill three times by a crack force of 5,000 men of the government Lister

counterattacks to recapture the po-sitions, midway between Tortosa

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)—The against illegal slot and marble marretty into the Boulder dam reservoir. After the construction of this Brown-Crummer Investment Co. of Wichita, Kas, yesterday failed in the supreme court in its effort to compel the city of Hamlin, Texas, mandant, said sheriffs generally sulting in a splendid growth of grass.

The court declined to pass upon a appeals that the bond issue, of which the Brown-Grummer firm is trustee, was invalid because it had not been authorized by a vote of the not been authorized by a vote of the trustee, was invalid because it had not been authorized by a vote of the

tended the circuit court had erred in ruling that purchasers of the bonds should have known that they were still permitting operation." should have known that they were issued without first submitting the question to the city electorate.

tion of machines would be reached.
"I don't think

SOLD! ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—County

"I'll bet you wouldn't take \$5 cash patrolmen would be excluded. he told a citizen who contended the watch was not worth the \$5 minimum required for listing

"That's a deal," said McGraw.

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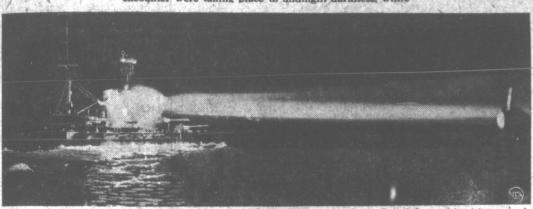
eleven other manufacturers.

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British Battleships Turn Day Into Night



A speeding British cruiser on maneuvers belches billowing clouds of dense smoke that turn the bright Mediterranean day into night, concealing it from an enemy ship as effectually as if their theoretical encounter were taking place in midnight darkness, while



that same night H. M. S. Royal Oak, in nocturnal war games with Great Britain's combined home and Mediterranean fleets, switches on her sun-brilliant searchlights to turn night into day while combing the waters off Gibraltar for lurking "enemy" craft.

explaining results, said:

"One item of work there was the building of an inexpensive earth-

"The result was that in this area.

"This was the direct result of

large areas of New Mexico and Ari-

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Dr. Bennett said.

DESERT TURNED INTO OASIS BY SOIL CONSERVATION RESERVOIR

valley of abundant corn crops.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the "Consequently," he said in hea

ernment militiamen were killed in the southwest.

The depletion of land value, he

many English, French and added, was due "to the enormous

AUSTIN, April 12. (P)—Col. H. H. en dam across an arroyo or gully, Carmichael, public safety director, which was cutting out some rich today reported "mighty good re-" valley land. It was extending and sults" in the wake of a guberna-torial order for a statewide drive but was carrying this material di-

to account for money due on a \$110.were complying with his request to grass.

The count declined to pass upon a The court declined to pass upon a cision of the fifth circuit court of peals that the bond issue of

Camichael said Rangers had re- using water which had been going Interest payments on the bonds were met from 1930 until 1932 when the city defaulted. The trustee conserved fine cooperation from most to waste. "Similar have been some for the way, counties re-

"I don't think we'll have to do much except ask sheriffs to enforce He added that in cases where essor J. P. McCraw has a new state police were forced to act, only Rangers would be used and highway

BOMB EXPLODES KANSAS CITY, April 12. (P)-A property on tax rolls.

"That's what you think!" the headquarters of local 249, United citizen replied. "Even \$4 cash would Automobile Workers union, here early today. One man was injured and 24 sleeping persons were routed.

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today of turning land "rapidly approaching a desert status" into a horses, with no increase to amount valley of abundant corn crops.

The soft control of turning land "rapidly approaching as extracurricular public school activities, today approved proposed or two anything in their land area."

The soft control of turning land "rapidly approaching as extracurricular public school activities, today approved proposed or ganization of a high school basket from Borger where he had resided

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the service, said the land was on the vast Navajo Indian reservation in the southwest.

The depletion of land value, he added, was due "to the enormous demand for more and added, was due "to the enormous demand for more and added, was due "to the enormous demand for more and added, was due "to the enormous demand for more and enormous demand for more and enormous demand for more and more forage, resulting in severe at Denton.

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tative cover."

He declared that the reservation was approaching desert status before the service began work, then cyplaining results said:

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Robert Henry Cunningham, 47. DICHEK APPROVES

The died this morning in a local hospital following an illness of several weeks. He had resided here, at 418 North West street, for four years and was employed as driller for the Gulf Production company. He was one of Pampa's most enthusi-WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)— increase in population, with a corresponding increase in the flocks.

The soil conservation service told responding increase in the flocks. The soil conservation service told responding increase in the flocks. The soil conservation service told responding increase in the flocks. The flocks are preparing for what they expect to be a decisive battle are preparing for what they expect askis one or Pampa's most entinusiate are preparing for what they expect to be a decisive battle to

PARIS April 12 (P)—Premier Ed-cuard Daladier appealed today to the patrictism of 150,000 strikers. exhorting them to end the tie-up of France's national defense factories. He urged them to trust the govern-ment to prevent a recurrence of "the old privileges"—apparently his promise to the workers against mass firing or general pay cuts.

Making his first appearance in the

Despite wars on two continents and spreading French strikes, the chamber of deputies since formation of his government Sunday, Daladier, apparent readines of Great Britain declared flatly that the government, and Italy to sign a friendship pact today cast a hopeful light on Euticn of work in factories engaged in rope's efforts to stave off general roduction for national defense. He said the government would

make sure of "resumption of work Britain and Italy, to ending animos-in the manufacturing of arms which ities dating from outbreak of the in the manufacturing of arms which are necessary for the defense of the country—arms without which France shaped up to be signed next Saturday in Rome.

Defice of new amity was seen for invasion." ities dating from outbreak of the Ethiopian war in 1935, was being A ministerial declaration, approved by the cabinet, asked the strikers to evacuate the more than 120 plants

Belisha, British war minister, probable, would now a few to be seen in the announcement that Leslie Hore-

they have occupied.
It promised their grievances would be settled by legal means and refirst visit to Rome of any British minded them the serious interna-cabinet member since Anthony Eden tional situation made it imperative there be no interruption in the man-

"Earns its Keep"

and saves miles of steps



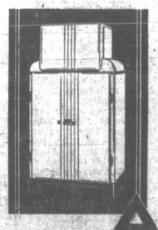
VOU would naturally expect the Superfex Oil Burning Refrigerator to be as good as it is when you know it is made by the Perfection Stove Company, the world's best-known manufacturer of oil burning household equipment. That, and the fact that thousands already have been giving the finest service for as many as ten years, in American rural homes and in tropical countries, is assurance of the satisfaction you will have with one of these fine refrigerators.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE And Christ came not to one of earth's aces alone, but offered Himself a ransom for all who would accept His salvation. "And shall come to pass that whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."—Chivers.

THE PERPETUAL ZERO HOUR

A new word ought to be invented. Somebody ought to think up a good, realistic word that would mean peace, but not the state of affairs that has been going by that label for so many generations now. Rather, a word to describe a condition that has a genuinely peaceful quality as part of its fundamental nature, and a suggestion of some

There might be a use for a word like that sometime. You never can tell.

Paul C. Smith, San Francisco editor who toured Europe recently with Herbert Hoover, writes that there will be no new war, that the question is simply how long it will take for the old World War to return to the trenches. The language is good, but it might have trained its sights on a little further ob-

Language of the same kind might have been used before 1914. Smith emphasizes that no country wants war today. Every participant in the orld ar, just before participation becamea fact, declared that war was being forced upon it. The World War was not the World's first war. The question before 1914 was not when the new war would begin, but how long it would be before the old wars returned to the trenches.

Afterwards, there was no new peace. The world returned to that old peace that has made its name meaningless, that delusion of every war's making that is merely a hysterical truce whose new conditions force upon it the seeds of its own destruction.

This present war-without-trenches can scarcely be blamed wholly on the Wold War. The deeper cause is to be found in those primitave concepts of international relations which make every "peace" simply a little soft music before the curtain goes up on the next murderous

During the next war-in-the-trenches men will be wondering, with reasonable fear, how long it will take that comparatively brief period of active warfare to resolve itself into the perilous stalemate we now have. That is, if there are any men left to do the

TWILIGHT IN TURKEY

Finishing touches are now being put on the 200-mile super highway that practically makes Constantinople a suburb of London. An automobile ferry service to be opened this summer between Dover, England, and Ostend, Belgium, will make it possible for the Londoner to motor all the way.

What luck! Just in time for a gay summer whirl through the European fairyland! The new pleasure route takes you from Ostend to Brussels, and thence westward across Belgium, through the lines of armed border guards, across the German frontier to Cologne. The next hop is motoring of the highest quality, on one of the highways Hitler's troops have found so thrillingly motorable. It takes you right into Vienna.

Then on westward through jolly Austro-Germany, skirting the border of placid Czechoslovakia, on to Budapest, where Admiral Horthy is now talking about another blood purge. Thence to Jugoslavia and Belgrade, former seat of King Alexander I, later assassinated at Marseilles. It's just a hop after that to Sofia, Bulgaria, and another hop to Constantinople. Once you're in uTrkey it's just a drive across-country to the Mesopotamian and Persian oil fields. Surely you want to have a look at the oil fields. Lots of people nowadays are just sitting and dreaming about them.

A really lovely drive, no matter what your intentions are.

VETERANS IN SWADDLING

How quaintly curious the citizens of the future will find the recent pother occasioned among four elderly celebrities in England by Winston Churchill's statement that the best years of a man's life are those between 20 and 25! Almost as curious as Churchill's con-

Bernard Shaw, Gordon Selfridge, and Dame Marie Tempest were moved to declare that each year had its special opportunities. H. G. Wells merely submitted that he himself had never been able to decide which years were

the best Members of the American Institute of Nutrition have just pointed to the possibility that the proper control of diet in childhood will double man's life span in the future.

When this business has been going on for what we now, in our ignorance, call a generation, reading Shaw, Seifridge, etc., on the best years of one's life will be like reading Shirley Temple on hardened arteries.

But don't be too glum about not being able to take advantage of the new life-extension I ing up!

Behind the Scenes In Washington

TUNE IN ON KPDN

WASHINGTON, April 12-State Department officials are walking on eggs these days, aas they try to decide how to be just tough enough and yet not too tough with Mexico.

The Mexicans know it. They are trying to find out the easiest terms the State Department will accept as compensation to owners of expropriated oil. The Mexicans are not able to offer very much. But they will be made to "offer something" and some of the American negotiators are afraid that "something" will just have to do. Spanking

Even Secretary Hull makes no genuine pretense that the Treasury's sudden suspension of Mexican silver purchases was meant as anything but a spanking. The administration's attitude, perforce, is curiously mixed.

Sympathetic with much of the Cardenas program, high officials nevertheless flew into something like a rage when the Mexican government seized the American and British

Admitting the legality of that action, they were furious when a nation whose debt had been in default and which had stalled on arrangements to compensate for agrarian expropriations running into billions of pesos had what they considered the stark nerve to seize oil properties valued at four times the size of the annual Mexican budget and then talk vaguely of "compensation." Necessary Step

Washington diplomats believe the Mexicans felt that as long as the Roosevelt administration was in power they could continue their expropriation program without fear of interference. It was the background of futile negotiations as to compensation for a rapidly expanding agrarian program which caused the decision to ston buying Mexican silver—a decision which has come in for criticism. All indications are that the Mexicans were sharply jolted by that unexpected action,

Officials feel that some such step was necessary if other Latin American governments were to be dissuaded from seizures of American property similar to those in Mexico. But Hull and his boys are treading with extreme care. They want to build up the "Good Neighbor" policy in this hemisphere. They do not want a revolution or even economic disorders in Mexico. And they don't want the Mexican government to become any friendlier with Japan. 上面 **

Billboard

Only one member of Congress uses the outside of his door as a billboard.

Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana has a poster about half as large as the door itself, the burden of its message being that Tom Mooney, California's most celebrated prisoner, ought to be freed. The poster presents a drawing of Mooney's face and describes him as "Labor's Champion," and "Victim of Monster Capital Class Frameup." A STORY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

There is no more conservative group on Capitol Hill than the Senate Finance Committee and consumers are entitled to celebrate the fact that the committee has been conservative enough to knock out a new 6cent import tax on pork products which was voted into the House tax bill.

This tax proposal is aimed primarily at high-grade hams which Poland has been sending over here in tins. Some 75,000,000 pounds of pork products were shipped to this country last year, about half of the amount coming from Poland. That represented less than 2 per cent of domestic consumption.

Secretaries Hull and Wallace worried about the effect of such an increased tariff on the reciprocal trade treaties, insists the pork imports have been abnormally and only temporarily large because of the 1934 and 1936 drouths.

But there will be an effort to write the 'pig tax" back into the bill on the Senate floor. And another fight is in prospect over Senator O'Mahoney's proposal for a 3-per cent tax on processed beef which theoretically would boost the price of canned corned beef. program yourself. A report of the dietitians' findings discloses that you do this extending "thru self denial of a sort in early life," and explains: "The fires of life are dampened somewhat, so that they are kept burning longer." The neck with that fire-dampening stuff.

SURPRISE PACKAGE

Who said the powers that be haven't the interests of the common man at heart? The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the plots of motion pictures bearing book titles must henceforth look like the plots of the books from which the titles were taken.

Things are getting more and more wonderful all the time. Before you know it, there'll be a ruling that you can't disguise a movie version of a good book on international spy-rings by making up a title like "Six Savage Gigolos." or "Arctic Rupture." The titles would give away the nature of the movies then, of course, but if it hurt too awfully Hollywood could confine its adaptation work to the books whose titles don't mean anything anyway.

Which raises the point that the Federal Trade Commission could do some good work in the book field, too. Maybe the movies got that trick-title habit from the publishers. More than one man has bought a book with an adventurous-sounding title and then found that it was a book about an adventurous old lady.

From the publishing field the commission could proceed to the salad-naming field, and then to the perfume-naming field, and . . . Oh, it's wonderful to think of all the good work that's left for the young men now com-

After The Spanish War?



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Probably the only French pension (boarding house) in New York is that apartment house on West End avenue where gold brocade and massive caken sideboards, hung together with wood-en pegs, is obviously the apple of Madame Germaine Mariani's eye.

It is a charming place in the Louis XVI style which this woman who was widowed by the war has fashioned in New York. But though she delights in her gold upholster-ed furniture and delicately carved chairs, it is the kitchen, with its wealth of sauces and meats and pastries that warms her heart and makes your mouth water.

In very bad English but in a most pleasant vein, and talking at machine gun speed, she rattles off dishes that are calculated to intrigue even the Oscars and the George Rectors of this island. She says she doesn't follow any recipes. She uses no measuring cups and follows no set rules. Which, after all, must be the true test of kitchen greatness. superior bartenders never measure liquor with glasses. They meathey are seldom one drop over or

Madame Mariant is also very proud of her son, a sturdy, apple-checked little boy who is studying at the Ecole Francaise and observing the same curriculum taught in schools . He clicks his heels when introduced.

Now that a tug boat banged into the side of John Pierpont Morgan's magnificent yacht, Corsair, and damaged her slightly, you may be certain that spring is here to stay. The yachts in New York are always the real indicators of seasons. Rob ins are often a delusion and a snare. You see one bobbing about the lawn (Yeah! What lawn?) looking for worms; you race outside for a breath of spring air and you often get frost-bite before you get back inside. Then there are the daisies. Frequently turely lift their fragile faces through cracks in the cobblestones, and succumb to chilling breezes.

But when millionaires begin taking the canvas off their yachts: when workmen go to work greasing engines and deckhands start shining copper plating; there can no longer be any doubt.

Long Island is replete with estates of which a part are magnificent yachts. It's commonplace to see millionaires arriving each morning in their yachts. They tether in East River, near Poe's island, are rowed ashore, and then drive to the office in limousines.

My vote for the Pulitzer prize play this season is "Our Town," which hasn't any scenery, or anything much at all except the thing most plays seldom have; (A) Enment value 100 per cent, (B) Timing and pacing, (C) An indefinable quality of forget-me-not which makes you think about it and talk about it long after you've forgotten most of the others.

Granium Crackers

Which of the words in each of the cllowing lists should not be there? 1) Embonpoint, rotundity, girth, forescence, corpulence.

2 Rose, dun, turgid, crimson, buff. Sycophancy, porphyry, hauteur, buttress.
5. Antidote, ellxir, dotage, extract.

(Answers on classified page.)

People You Know

the beautiful blossoms. Beauty kills beauty. Both are evanes-cent, fleeting, the fragile, ec-

seems too sweet for mortals to breath; the flattering snow that

the dead apple blossoms on

McClellan creek. We sympathize

apple orchards. To them those

dollars and cents. They have be-

will be as empty and vacant as

around and there will be no green

none in the fall to watch redden

mer haze that hangs above Mc-

Clellan . So this one can't believe it. Are you sure, Coy, that there will be no more

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

THE ALCOHOL ADDICT-I.

Is there a cure for alcoholic ad-

Well, it's hard to say. Much de-

ends on what you have in mind

If by a cure you mean a specific

remedy in the form of a drug or

"no." We cannot cure alcoholic ad-

diction by giving the addict any

If you intend to ask whether any

individuals addicted to alcohol have

ever been cured, then the answer is

Practically every variety! Religious

exhortation, fright, persuasion, pun-ishment, shame, and what not. But

this won't help much if you have a case in mind, and want to know

Frankly, we cannot offer any spe-

cific counsel. At best, we can only analyze the problem, and show how complex it is

complex it is is essential to understand ex-

actly what we mean by alcoholic addiction. The man who drinks habit-

ually, but neither gets drunk nor suffers because of his drinking in

his personal business life, is not an alcoholic addict, in our sense of the

word. There are many peoples in many parts of the world to whom

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what to do about it.

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By ARCHER FULLINGIM. HOLLYWOOD-That haystacked Sunday this one sat around dull needle is no harder to find than and rebellious. He and some a bad word for Joe Penner boys had been awaiting a rend-Penner, once a poor boy himself, has all he needs, with armuitles and such, to last him a long while and he's using his money now to enjoy ezvous with Beauty on McClellan creek for months, but when the day came, a date that had been encircled on calendars and himself...

Like this: he hears of a childeren's hospital that needs an iron lung to fight an infantile paralysis epidemic, so he buys one for \$18,000, all on the quiet, and gets it there. written in books, there was no reason to go. "The apple trees will be in full bloom about the 15th, anytime between the 10th and 15th—you might come the 10th. Mr. Griffin and Mr. Palmer had said . . . Saturday there was an anxious call to Coy Palmer at Alanreed. "I'm afraid it's a total loss, buds, blooms and alt," he said. So the beautiful blinding snow was victor over

Hollywood

all on the quiet, and gets it there.

Then he knows some guys who need a job of work and he sends them on the road to give shows for kids and collect pennies to help support the "lung" One place it cost Joe \$305 to send his show and the collection was 93 cents—and the 93 cents went into the fund.

He has a Hungarian orchestra on his payroll, too, and it earns its he has a Hungarian orchestra on his payroll, too, and it earns its keep by playing for Joe lonce in a while..... Oidtimers who were big names when Joe was a struggling youngster hold his admiration— they're still "names" to him and when he can help, he does. But chiselers - by - correspondence might as well save their stamps. Because Joe has to know who he's helping, and he's nobody's fool.

Joan Crawford's next film, "Fidelity," is taken from a yarn titled "Infidelity." And "Joy of Living," you know, began its career as "Joy of Loving." Both showing how nice Hollywood has become her pre-picture time singing, and they say the voice is worth hearing, which is good to know just as musicals (they say) are on the way out! A while back when all the studios

were building up their contract lists the free-lancers were doleful because most of the movie jobs went to people already on the payroll . . . The studios now have done some thing about it—by increasing the number of free-lancers to meet the "recession." . . . Samples: Para-mount's list of 130 players is now 107 . . . RKO's 83 is a thin 36 now. Barbara O'Neil has a dog named Snoock—with three O's, but for no

special reason . . . Frank Capra per-sonally presided over Gloria Blondell's screen test at Columbia. Lane's McShain The next picture Ray Bolger will be cut from—if his past fuck holds—is "Snug Harbor." Mrs. Jack Oakie (Vanita Varden) has gained six of the 15 pounds she needs to win a test for the role of Miss S. O'H-There's nobody less like the gh characters she plays than

Claire Trevor off-screen. Richard Lane's wrestler, Danny McShain, is the only one of his dezen-odd financial ventures the ac-tor didn't seek. . . . Lane saw Danny at a match in Texas, advised fifth at a match in Texas, advised him to get a manager . . . Danny started writing the actor for advice, finally sent him a contract . . Lane's teen ting—15 per cent—but since Danny became "champion' his light-heavyweight division. And Danny (take Lane's word for it, not mine) reads the Greek philosophers for diversion! quently, and with some sincerity, he

tests that he hutes it, that he loathes getting drunk and loathes himself because of it. And yet, periodically, despite promises and all, such an individual drops all restraints, drinks beyond measure and reason, and suffers the atrist said, "suffers from an irresist-ible impulse to throw away all obli-

the daily consumption of alcohol in some form or other is as common-place a habit as batking is to the average American. And the indi-virual who occasionally becomes drunk is not to be considered an type of person we have in uses alcohol to escape life's esponsibilities. He drinks to excess doesn't really enjoy alcohol. Free drinker from the alcohol addict

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, April 12 (A)-A plan for ending the depressions and insuring continuing prosperity in this coun-try is advanced by W. M. Ellison, a a former newspaperman now in the nursery and orchard business at

corporation buy and sell goods in ordinary demand, paying for them with credit slips. The manufacturer would pay his help and other expenses with the slips, which assertedly would be accepted by retailers, who in turn would use them to purchase from the government corporation.

The corporation, which would be allowed to make a small profit to pay expenses and accumulate a sur-plus, would mark "paid" and des-troy slips returned to it in this man-

The greatest problem before our country is to manage to produce our greatest abundance possible, with all of our machinery and available labor employed, and then distribute, through selling at a profit, this enormous amount of goods to the public. Ellison said in Austin recently after explaining his plan to officials at Washington.

"By buying more and more goods "By buying more and more goods until its buying reached a billion or more per week, the corporation would cause a great deal of business, and it would be distributed all over

A man who is known to many visitors to Austin by his warm greeting, "You are mighty welcome to our capital city," former Senator John W. Hornsby, may essay a political

of Austin two years ago in his race for a third term, Hornsby may run for the district attorneyship of Tra-vis county against Edwin Moorhead, who is serving his first term.

"In my long public life." Hornsby said, "this is the first time any con-siderable number of persons has urg-

doing business in Texas, or are authorized to do business, says secretary of State Edward Clark. The number far exceeds that obtaining for any other southern state and is well above the average for all

corporations, or corporations char-tered in Texas, while 2,879 are foreign, that is, chartered in other states but given permits to do business in Texas. The total also includes 500 agricultural corporations, or corporations formed for the purpose of buying and selling livestock.

These figures were submitted to a consessional committee by Clark re-

cently to show that Texas has a great interest in a bill being considered by the committee which would provide for federal licensing of all orporations in the United States having assets of \$100,000 or more.
Clark estimates if the bill should become law Texas would lose approximately \$750,000 a year in taxes it now collects from corporations, all of which goes to general revenue. In 1937 the state collected \$1,720,-702 from a franchise tax on corporations and filing fees, while for the four-year period ending in 1937 to-

said, such corporations would be ex-

J M Delcurto, state entomologist, suggests a way city residents can apciate the battle the farmer must wage for a living.

"Plant a garden," he says, "then battle hordes of insects, drought and other conditions which suddenly ma-

He would have a great government

The credit slips would make the complete circle. Cash cannot do this. When the corporation spent a billion dollars worth of credit slips, it would know it had that much trade piled

comeback this summer.

Defeated by Houghton Brownlee

ed me to run for an office. Hereta-fore I have made up my mind what office I would like to have and have tried for it."
A total of 24,417 corporations are

Of the total, 21,588 are domestic

congressional committee by Clark re-

tal collections were 7,809,577.

The estimate of \$750,000 loos in revenue was based on another estimate that approximately 1.173 domestic corporations and 1,345 foreign corporations doing business in Texas have assets in excess of \$100,000 and pay about one-half of the frah-Inder the proposed law, Clark

So They Say

In these days of automobiles and swing music, neither youngsters or parents are interested in curiew

-FOLICE CHIEF of Freeport, Ill., advising the council to sell Free-port's bell. It can't be done that way.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, on holding a husband's love with beauty treatments.

War is no fun.

JOHN LOGAN, American volun-teer captured by Spanish rebels.

-Washington applicant for a job on the police force, asked what he would do to disperse a crowd.

It takes at least two to make peace, but one government can make war if it wants to do so.

—PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE

NEW CLEWS FOUND IN FROME DOUBLE SLAYING

EL PASO, April 12 (P)—Officers seeking the brutal slavers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter Nancy were spurred today by discovery on the West Texas desert articles which may prove to be part of the luggage of the murdered

of the luggage of the murdered women.

An elusive man and woman, sought by rangers and other officers through the international border section from Eagle Pass southward past Laredo to Zapata, bobbed into the picture again with discovery of tracks where the articles were found.

C. C. enrolles yesterday found an eye shade, a perfume receipt issued in Mexico City, a towel, California newspaper, a half burned cigar, and the tracks of a man and a woman a few hundred yards off the old Spanish trail near Balmor hea.

hea.

Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso prepared to go to Van Horn, 100 miles
west of Balmorhea to re-inspect the spot where the bodies of the Berkley, Calif., women were found. Calif., women were found.

Officers pointed out that the finding of the half burned cigar was significant in that Nancy Frome's hand appeared to have been burned by a lighted cigar.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (A) The business recession, the "write your congressman" campaigns and the radio are making congressional

mail bags bulge these days.

The situation has become so acute that the house appropriations committee has been asked to increase funds for clerical help in the "folding room" where representatives speeches are prepared for mailing.

Joseph Sinnott, house doorkeeper, asked an appropriation of the contemporary of the contempo asked an appropriation of \$20,000 and said he probably would need

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Groom Pupils Take Tuberculin Tests

GROOM. April 12-Tub tests were given 197 pupils of Groom schools last week. Tests were also made of 68 pupils

of St. Mary's school.

The tests were made by Dr. J. B. Johnson of Pampa, assisted by Nurse Parks, and Mrs. Nettle Kirchhoff, Carson County health nurse

SABOTAGE TRAIL, B. C. They have a nightwatchman now to guard channel pipes carrying east trail creek past school here. Children made two attempt

three days to clog the pipes, flood the school—and get a holiday.

terialize, and you will understand the gamble taken by the farmer whose living depends upon the suc cess of crops.

Side Glances

By George Clark



'I figure we can't take this trip unless we can get t Biltons to go with us and share the expenses—and I'm darned if I'll go anywhere with them."

Last Times Today Nothing ever to

compare!

JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON

News - Cartoon

news of society.

FLAPPER FANNY

"Gee', Chuck, don't you wish you could take a trip around the world?"

"Oh, I dunno—there's lots of other places to see first."

Famous Women

Topic of Program

New, J. W. Lee, E. J. Haslam

Arwood, Chester Strickland,

Members of the Women's Miss-ionary Union held their regular

W. M. U. Has

Bible Study

ter of Matthew.

the hostess.

By Sylvia

Social Relations Theme Of Missionary Meetings

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Christian social relations was the general topic of the meetings of the Methodist missionary society

circles vesterday.

Circle 1 met with Mrs. Walter Foster. The meeting opened with a song "Higher Ground." The devotional was given by Mrs. John Hodge, assisted by Mrs. Jarvis, and was taken from James 4:10. There was a discussion of "Jesus' Formula for Christian Social Recreation."

Mesdames H. W. Waters, R. D. Morris, Marvin Daughtee, reviewed a leaflet on the work Methodist women are doing in building their own communities, Mrs. Bob Elkins pead a poem, "Where Cross the Growded Ways of Life."

The meeting was concluded with a prayer and a social hour.

Circle 2 met with Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy with Mrs. John Hash as contostess. Mrs. R. W. Lane was chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Roger McConnell gave the devotional, taken from the second

devotional, taken from the second chapter of Mark.

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Mesdames Homer Lively, W. H.
Peters, Wilson, B. S. Via, Glen Rateliff, Shannon, and Al Lawson discussed the worthwhile things that
can be done by Methodist women
in their own communities. Refreshments were served to 19 mem-

Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs.

R. E. Qualls. The meeting opened with a song, "Help Somebody Today," and a prayer, led by Mrs.

Luther Pearson. There were 11 mem-

bers, one new member, and a guest,
Mrs. Russell McConnell, present.

During the business session the
circle voted to visit the Children's
frome in Amarillo on the first Monday in May.

Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the devotional, taken from Mark 10: 9-13,
the connection with an article in the ction with an article in the

Outlook.

A playlet was given by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Ottinger on Christian social relations.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, assisted by several members, reviewed a pamphlet on "Christianity in Action," after which there was a roundatable discussion on "How to Help in One's Own Community."

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table discussion on "How to Help in One's Own Community."

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A meditation was given by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. This was followed by a scripture reading, from Mark, and a playlet by Mrs. C. R. Price and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, stressing the methods of promotion.

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Christian social relations.

Mesdames A. B. McAfee, A. L.

Patrick, Fahle, West, Johnson, and at 10 o'clock at the parish house.

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Episcopal church will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the parish house.

A prayer, a song "Lead On, O King Eternal," and a short business session, led by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Rebecka lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m., instead of 7:30, which has been the meeting hour unit this week. Noble Grand Ruth Roberts

chairman, were other parts of the A one-year subscription to the Outlook was announced for Mrs. John Howard, as an attendance

Mrs. Imel Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. A. Imel was honored recently with a surprise birthday party by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryant at the Bryant home in the Stanolind camp, north of Skellytown.

cock in city club rooms.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. the local chapter of the Eastern Star will go in a body to Miami for the Eastern Star school of interest each table. The baskets were given as cut prizes basket centered each table. The baskets were given as cut prizes. At the case of five games of bridge, Mrs. Joe Carroll was awarded high score prize for the ladies and Mrs. R. A. Simmons low Members of the Pampa Garden

Joe Carroll received high award for the men, and Albert Bartz, low. Mrs. Bill Bartz received the low. Mrs. Bill base.

floating prize.

A large basket of birthday gifts

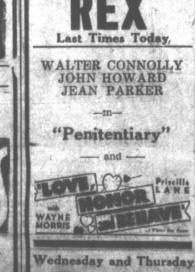
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Was given Mrs. Ered Tay-Due to the fact that the meeting that was to have been held last Friday was cancelled on account of the snow storm, some of the mem-bers had thought a substitute meet-Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mesclames Fred Taylor, Howard Wedge, Bill Bartz, Joe Carroll, Raymond Simmons, A. mel, Albert Bartz, L. M. Bryant, and H. W. Hill ing would be called.

It was announced this morning

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one cancelled Friday.

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

An Easter egg hunt will be held at clock by the primary department of the first Methodist church at Central par eachers are to ask each child to brit our eggs.

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will practice at 2:30 clock in city club rooms.

to be presented the library, as is the custom of the club. The a cappello choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang four songs, two of them Easter numbers.

Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Mrs. Ben Williams were hostesses.

Kelln-Trenfield Wedding Announced

HIGGINS, April 12-Announce HIGGINS, April 12—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Kelln of Gage, Okla, and Mr. Charles Trenfield. The ceremony took place at Taloga, Okla, on December 30.

Mrs. Trenfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelln of Gage and has lived in that vicinity for a number of years.

Mr. Trenfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trenfield, onth of Higgins, graduated here with the class of 34, and has been associated for some time with the Ford Motor Co. at Shattuck.

Shave J. H. Fish, M. C. Nash, B. W. Bettis, J. L. Burba, C. D. Tiffany and Mrs. Lawrence Horn, a visitor music directed by Harry Minor. Services begin at 8 o'clock each night.

Sermion topics for the week include tonight, "What Shall we Do With Our Sins?"; tomorrow night, "One Unanswerable Question"; Friday night, "Profit and Loss."

The auxiliary Heads To Be Named Tonight

The auxiliary of the Pampa chap tar Vergrap of Evroley Wess with

That diminutive producer Billy Rose is no longer the cream in her coffee was indicated by Comedienne Fanny Brice, as she sipped a cap with her 17-year-old son, Bill, on her arrival in New York. She announced that "as soon as I get around to it," Rose would be sued for divorce "with no alimony and no regrets." desertion would be the grounds and swimmer Eleanor Holm would not be named. In New York to answer a \$34,000 suit for back fees brought by Edgar Allen, booking agent, she said her husband would appear as a witness.

Fanny Brice Can Laugh Now

The couple will reside at shat- Officers Installed By Thimblette Club

Baptist Church

Of Mr, Gillespie

Richard Gillespie and Dorothy
Curlee, both of Pampa, were married yesterday afternoon in a ceremony performed in the office of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes in the Gray county courthouse.

Officers of the Thimblette Sewmeeting, Officers, who are electmeeting. Officers, who are electmeeting. Officers, who are electmeeting. Every member is urged to meeting. Bellet at the meeting and election.

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cases and lunch cloths were pre-sented the hostess. Starts Revival

A two-weeks revival opened last night at the First Baptist church. The services are conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, with music directed by Harry Minor. Services begin at 8 o'clock each night.

sented the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Belle Wells, J. P. Tiffany, Howard Fish, W. J. Hatcher, A. E. Shaw, J. H. Fish, M. C. Nash, B. W. Bettis, J. L. Burba, C. D. Tiffany, and Mrs. Lawrence Horn, a visitor. The next meeting of the club will be held April 25, with Mrs. Belle Wells.

The auxiliary of the Pampa chap-ter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the American Legion but to elect of-

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Hatcher. Pillow-commencement speaker June 6.

Leprosy Topic of Society's Program

rah Women's Missionary society met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Minor Lang-ford. The devotional was led by Mrs. Monday, at 607 South Barnes.

Refreshimits were served to one guest, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, and the following members: Mesdames E. C. Casey, Kit Autry, J. E. Beard, E. H. Johnson, H. L. Wallace, Hubert Bratcher, E. N. Franklin, A. N. Rogers, and the hostess.

Dance Pupils Will Have Group Picture

Students of the Vincent School of Dancing who will appear in the Easter recital to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the high school auditorium, will meet at 4:30 o'clock fomerrow afternoon at the high school auditorium, where a group photograph will be taken. Pupils are asked to bring their

A practice for the recital was held today at the studio.

Boys Honored at Birthday Party On South Barnes

Burris Moon and Norman Bartz were honored with a birthday party Pink lemonade, cookies, cake,

The program included a discussion of treatment of leprosy by Mrs. H. L. Wallace. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher discussed "Lepers are Cleansed in Brazil," from the World Oullook magazine.

Mrs. E. C. Casey asked the group to accept her resignation as president of the society, as she is leaving Pampa soon.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. J. E. Beard, secretary who also concluded the meeting by leading in prayer.

Refreshmints were served to one



functional pains of men system by helping wom-en to get more energy from their food.

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meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon at the First Baptist church Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, president, was in charge of the program, which opened with a song service and sentence prayers. Bible study was conducted by Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. The lesson was from the twenty-seventh chap-Snyder (Hale county) 4-H, will be one of two Texas youths attending club will have their next meeting the national 4-H encampment. Washington, D. C., June 16 to 22. D. Jordan of Mason county

A refreshment plate carrying out the Easter motif was served to the following: Mesdames Olen Statton, Henry Johnson, J. C. Jarvis, Geo. Heath, Geo. L. Stanley, Earl J. New. J. W. Lee, E. J. Haslam, J. A. TO APPEASE THE YOUNGER SET DURING HOLIDAY OCCASIONS Whatever the occasion, parties church, or other festivities, you'll want your child to stand out with the latest fashion in his or her world . . . and you'll find exactly that at Harrah's, complete outfitters for the children. LITTLE LINEN PIQUE Hats and for the JUNIOR MISS "ELLEN KAYE" FROCKS \$150 up Frocks that are built to flatter the junior miss, made exclusively for juniors to wear during the Easter Parade . . Be sure to see these. Sies 11 to 17. Coats Pastel colors that make her "dazzl-ing," if she's be-tween 0 months and 7 years old. "KITTY FISHER" FROCKS crepe and taffeta "Kitty them FIT . . . they're all really NEW . . . sizes 7 to 14. \$198 up



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MEXICO CITY, April 12 (AP)-Mexico prepared today a reply to a British note demanding return of opriated oil properties. answer was expected to be a this inspired negative, and tion whether Britain might

invoke economic reprisals.

The British note charged the Mexican government was motivated by "political desire" in expropriat-ing the oil properties. The note, delivered last Friday and made pub-lic here last night, said that "the expropriation was tantamount to confiscation and was carried out under a veil of legality formed by basing it upon labor issues The onsequence has been the denial of astice and transgression by the Mexican government of the principles of international law."

"labor issues" concerned the Mexican supreme court's order upincreased wages and other to the industry's 18,000 which the oil companies said would increase expenses by \$12,000,000, or more than anticipated profits.

Aguila, subsidiary of the British-controlled Royal Dutch Shell, is the largest of the 17 British, American and Netherlands companies expropriated on March 18 by President Cardenas).

The United States previously had protested, through Ambassador Josephus Daniels, asking pointedly how Mexico expected to pay for the properties,
The Mexican congress convened

in special session yesterday, de-laying until today the start of real work on a legislative program drafted by the president and con-cerned with administration of the oil industry and a bond issue to help pay claims arising from the

The tanker Marie Maersk departed from Tuxpan last night with the first cargo of a million barrels of ment oil sold on contract to W. R. Davis, international oil operator of New York, who several months ago sold the Mexican government \$1,080,000 worth of drillng and pipe line equipment, agreeto accept payment in oil. A secoil at Tampico Friday. Since the expropriation decree, the nation's storage tanks have become filled to capacity because of the lack of

the program, Reno Stinson, BCD president announced today.

Alford L. Boeck, professor at the Texas Christian University at Fort orth, and chairman of the national educational committee of the U. will be the speaker. His subject will

Today, Tuesday, April 12, the Junior Chamber of Commerce held their luncheon as usual, adjourning ediately after the meal to attend the Easter sermon at the city

auditorium.

devotional

Preceding the meeting, a session

Installation of officers, a number

Rites Held Sunday

GROOM, April 12-Funeral ser-

Burial was in the Groom ceme-

Survivors are the parents, and two

Pallbearers were Truitt Fields, Art

nurses from Amarillo were flower-

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of the executive committee has been called for 2 o'clock by Mrs. C. S. Boston, P.-T.A. president. The April luncheon program is being turned over to the educational committee of the Pampa Junior "Education for Spiritual Values" will be the theme of the program. Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor of Chamber of Commerce at the request of the local Jaycee officials, because of Boeck's visit, Stinson said. Marvin Lewis is chairman of the local committee with Dr. R. M. Johnson, John V. Osborne, R. B. Allen and Rev. John Mullen. Holy Souls church, will give the

by pupils of the school, and the principal speech by Mrs. T. H. Hen-CRUDE PRODUCTION IN Helen Gray Funeral

TULSA, Okla., April 12. (A)-Output of crude oil in all fields of the United States increased 27,027 bar-rels daily during the week ending vices of Miss Helen Gray, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gray of April 9 to a daily average of 3,392,-636 barrels, the Oil and Gas Jour-Groom, who died at 1:50 a. m. Sat-urday in an Amarillo hospital, were nal reported today.

conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Groom, Oklahoma had an increase of 26,-125 barrels daily to 518,000, East by Rev. Williamson, of Amarillo, as-Texas was up 898 barrels daily to sisted by Rev. Ray Lee, local Metho-430,598 and the total state of Texdist pastor. as had an increase of 2,458 to 1,323,350 barrels daily.

Miss Gray was born October 20, In Louisiana production declined 2,240 barrels daily to 260,225, Cali-1916. She graduated from Groom fornia had an increase of 10,750 bar-rels daily to 713,500, but Kansas ber, 1937, from St. Anthony's Hos-had a decline of 7,500 barrels daily to 158,875.

Eastern states including Michigan brothers, Kelly and Jack. increased their production 444 barrels daily to 194,125 and the Rocky Barnett, Ira Unsell, Cecil Culver, mountain region had a decline of 4,990 barrels daily to 63,070. Otis Helm, Billy Brunnais, Eight

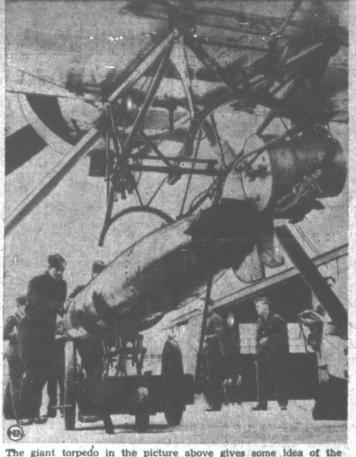
SUPERFEX OIL-BURNING

L. W. Scott of the Plains Maytag for any Corn GREAT CHRISTcompany, local Superfex dealer, has OPHER Corn Cure cannot remove announced that the complete new Also removes Warts and Callouses line of Superfex Oil-Burning Re-frigerators is now on display here.

"During the ten years since Su-perfex pioneered the modern re-frigerator field, its remarkable per-formance and almost indispensable usefulness have won for it the en-thusiasm of thousands of satisfied

users," Mr. Scott said. Everyone in Pampa has been in-vited to see the new refrigerator at the Piams Maytag Co. The features of the 1938 models are greater ice capacity, adjustable shelves, and

John Bull's Big Bullet



The giant torpedo in the picture above gives some idea of the magnitude of modern instruments of war. It is being slung under a British bombing plane during maneuvers to test Britain's convoy system for merchant ships—the system which was so successful in the World War in bringing cargoes of food and raw materials to England. Protecting the convoy was the home fleet; attacking, a force including 130 planes like this one. Note that the torpedo is

almost as large as the fuselage of a small passenger plane.

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BRITISH WAR MINISTER Gray County Records

LONDON, April 12 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain is planning to send one of his key ministers

Deed: John William Jackson et ux to G. W. Cox et ux, S ½ and NE ¼ survey 58: all of surveys 60, 62, 88, 90 and 94, all in block B-2, H&GN.

Deed: B. C. Priest et ux to John E. Hill Lumber company, lots 8 and 9, block 2. Priest addition.

Quit claim deed: Enola G. Allen to Garnet Allen, survey 14, block A-6, abstract 884, certificate 14/2951, original grantee S. R. Short.

Deed of trust: T. J. Wilson to First National Bank in Pampa, south 140 acres of north 320 acres of section 3, B&F.

Deed of trust: Geo. B. Hoover et ux to First National Bank in Pampa, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Hillerest Terrace subdivision.

Oil and gas lease: E. Bass Clay et ux to Malta Saturday and to return to

ister, traveling by air, was due in Malta Saturday and to return to London April 25. He would thus call in Rome about a week after the expected

division.

Oil and gas lease: E. Bass Clay et ux to Rudeo Oil & Gas company. SW 1/4
SW 1/4 and NE 1/4 SW 1/4 section 117, block B-2, H&GN.

Transfer: White House Lumber company to First National Bank in Pamps, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Hillerest Terrace aub-division. signature of the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Informed sources insisted there The April luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development in joint session with the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held next week, Tuesday, April 19 with the Jaycees having charge of the program, Reno Stinson, BCD

to discuss the Ethiopian question and other problems with Il Duce June 24, 1935. They felt Hore-Belisha's visit would have been impossible if the embittered atmosphere of the last TO MEET THURSDAY two and a half years had not been

The British government, meanwhile, moved forward doggedly to-day with the intention of signing Parent-Teacher association will a friendship agreement with II meet at 3 o'clock Thursday after-Duce Saturday, unmindful of opnoon in the Sam Houston school position uproar.



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WASHINGTON, April 12. (A)-Secretary Wallace told congress to-day the farmer has a slim chance of regaining in the next decade the world markets he once held. He estimated the chances are 20

to 1 against a return, within ten years, of world-wide prosperity which would absorb huge quantities of American produce. But the odds are only 5 to 1, he said, against that condition prevailing within the next

The secretary's statements were ontained in the record of a house appropriations subcommittee's conideration of the 1939 agriculture department appropriation bill.

Wallace told the sub-committee,
however, these factors might change

his prediction: Mitigation of "this extraordinary international war psychology," "unusual success" of Secreary Hull's trade agreement policy and a flow of international capital into channels "where constructive things can be done with it."

Egged on Champ Egg-Eater



Down to defeat went Perry Corwin, shown above in action at an egg-eating contest in Knoxville. Tenn.—but not before he had pushed the winner, Robert Sauls, to the somewhat astonishing feat of consuming 60 soft-boiled and poached eggs in 55 minutes. Said Corwin, dropping out after the 42nd egg: "I did the best I could them photographers flashing lights in my face got me bothered."

Said Sauls: "I fike eggs."

predicted, will result in greater farm mittee, "that it is a serious matter price stability than the original that the farmers lost the self-fi-Blames Weather agricultural adjustment act and will nancing character of the program. It is now necessary for them, in art for instability of farm income. If armer and the consumer.

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He recalled the serious drouth of Wallace complained that Supreme the national income, to come every on one side with Germany, Japan

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said the department expected the farm program would cost \$426,000.

600 for the next fiscal year. He estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be required if congress authorized payment of parity prices for cotton, wheat and rice. Parity prices are those which would give a farmer a return for his crops equal to the

TOKYO, April 12 (A)-The United States, Rear Admiral Tota Ishimari asserted today, alone holds the ke to the question whether there will be a world war in the near future.

Regarded by Japan as one of her most authoritative naval exper's, Admiral Ishimaru said in an interadmiral Ishimaru said in an interview that "the heaviest responsibilities ever placed in the hands of a single people now rests with Americans. The stage is all set for an outbreak which may come in 1939. "Conversely, depending entirely on the United States, war may be delayed Indefinitely."

Ishimaru, who says that since retirement he is devoting his time to

tirement he is devoting his time to study of naval and political prob-lems, thought the alignment of na-

Wallace complained that Supreme the national income, to come every on one side with Germany, Japan Court invalidation of the AAA productions last year.

"When we have differences like farm programs in jeopardy because that, we have wide fluctuations in price," he added.

The new farm bill the secretary wallace complained that Supreme the national income, to come every on one side with Germany, Japan congress and ask for this congr

gresses have been. Then the farmers' share in the national income would be even further below a fair share, than it is at the present time."

Hence, the United States is the decisive factor."

Vice versa he asserted Japan, Germany and Italy might be forced to take the offensive if their rivals.

QUADRUPLET CALVES DURANT, Okla, April 12 UP-A cow belonging to B. F. Wylfe gave birth to quadruplet calves yestar-day. One died.

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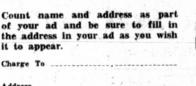
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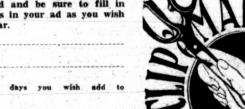
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* Vacuum Cleaner

& Electric Fans

* Stoves, Ranges W Used Refrigerator

* Seeds, Plants, Flowers

* Dogs, Cats, Pets

* Baby Chicks, Eggs

CHAPTER V ashore, in spite of Mrs.

rief rest before dressing for But she found a note, on ery, tucked in the cor-

the indoor swimming pool at k?" She did need to read the to tell her that it was from

would be far more refresha warm day ashore.

nk, watching for her. ne on in!" he invited cheerwater's fine."

farm as your bathtub after you walked around to the ladder. always the getting wet that s." But she jumped in quickly. as she swam the length of the arming up, she felt Dick's eyes

by," he cried appreciatively. u swim like a fish!' ught to. They threw me in the before I could walk.'

idled around the oday," he said finally.
esitated to speak of Mrs.
ickery. After all, it might n an error. So she explained "There was some mixup in ages."

or a moment he regarded her of the corner of his eye, spec-wely. "You're a cold, proud prin" he declared at length, "and I t understand you at all. But I've to take one more chance.

head popped out of the water

of Mrs. Porter's managing takes me back to my first step gool. There's a dance out he Mid-Ocean Club tonight. A York gave me special

here's usually a good crowd out to It's a private club, you know." aid it modestly, more for her than in any attempt to

dine," Joyce pointed out. "The tender leaves the ship at 8:30." e a better idea," Dick offered. the tender. It will be too

low do we go ashore then?"
Ye'll get a launch. As a matter
tet, I made a tentative date on
wharf this afternoon, With a
g darkey named Obadiah Jones,
ye it or not." laughed. "It's sounds like a

mising evening, I'll wear best dress, to meet Obadiah. T it was more than that prompted her to dress with spe-are this evening. For one thing, her first appearance at din-nd secondly, she had a little to celebrate. For all of Mrs. s well-laid plans, Dick would

for this evening. dinner Dick and Joyce waitntil the last passenger boarded ender and they heard the shrill of its whistle. Then they went ck to watch it disappear into

ere goes our faithful chaperon orter," Dick remarged without "Now to find Obadiah." Negro was already waiting m, his tiny motorboat edged oment later they were drifting from the big ship, their motor ttering to life, and Obadiah towards the lights of Hamil-

mile and a half seemed an indible distance across the stretch if inky-black water, and Joyce red back with misbivings at the urity of the Empress, so quickly appearing from their reach. She quite still holding her breath that Mr. Jones could hoping that Mr. Jones could his way through these impenebly black waters, Obadiah," Dick said presently,

we have to go all around the by? You'd save half a mile by goin straight."
he boatman hesitated. "The wa-

s pretty shallow in spots, boss," pointed out. "These are all coral know. But the boat doesn't much water, does it?"

Two feet. Maybe I can cut across st the water tower. I know my od. We're on our way to the

ean Club and that's an hour's

O beyond the water tower, Obad-turned out of the channel and aded straight across the harbor.

the left, the bouy sounded its tled back, slipped his arm gh Joyce's. He felt her shiver, id?" he said solicitously.

ok her head. "No-not vess I'm afraid of the dark."

Ighed. "You can swim this d a half without taking a long

In the daytime, perhaps." water's no different at

don't mind the water. But dir

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the darkness I think of the horri-but things that lurk beneath the sur-face—sharks and barracuda."

"There's nothing like that in these

face—sharks and barracuda."

"There's nothing like that in these waters." He called on Obadiah for conformation. "You never have sharks here, do you?"

The Negro dodded. "Yassah, we do, now and agin. Folks say dey aint man-eaters. What we do have—and what we do an like—is devilfish. Dey is bad, suh!"

Devilfish. That was the same as an ectopus. Joyce, shivering felt Dick's grip tighten on her arm. "Don't talk like that, Obadiah You'll scare us." Suddenly their pilot throttled the engine down; swerved the boat quickly. "Comin' close to a reef." he said, pointoing out a dark patch to them on the right.

There's nothing like that in these passed, and their cries brought no response from the surrounding darkness.

Now Joyce could feel the black waters licking at her feet, and she remembered Obadiah saying that the tide was low. She wondered bow much higher it would rise, yet she did not dare put the question to words.

Two hours later, their throats sore and dry from useless shouting, they were still standing there, and now the water was up to their knees. Off in the distance they could hear the occasional put-put of other motorboats, but none came this way.

Suddenly, despite her tired throat, them on the right.

They proceeded cautiously, skirting the reef which projected above the water for a length of 10 or 12 feet. Then, out in the open water once more, he let the engine out. Hamilton was still almost a mile off, and evolved a standard standa

and around a sharp peninsula, the Empress was out of sight.

"We're almost there," Dick said, reassuringly. "We'll be at Mid-Oc-

There was a jerk, a terrific grat-ing, and in that instant Joyce felt icy water surging up to her ankles. Obadiah, cried out piteously, "We are stuck, boss! We'se struck." Now the water was pouring into the boat, its bottom ripped wide

open. Dick had Joyce in his arms.
"We'll have to swim," he said quickly. "Back to that small reef we just passed. Don't be afraid, Joyce." He pushed her, gently but surely, over the edge of the boat and into the water "Come on, Obadiah. To the big reef.'

NOW the three of them were in the water, and Dick was swimming ahead, hoping to see the darker out-line they had passed by a moment before. In the blackness it was practically invisible. Joyce and the colored man swam after him, close at hi heels. The current, she noticed, wawill you come ashore with me running strongly against them. Strangely, now that the worst had

happened, she was no longer afraid ne nodded eagerly. "I'd love The one misery which loomed abov all others was that her lovely whit dress, with the glamorous feather sleeves was completely and unalterably ruined! And Obadiah, fighting his way

alongside of her, moaned sorrowfully each time he took a breath 'Mah boat! Gawdalmighty, save mah boat!" Ahead of her, Dick cried out

"Here's the reef, straight ahead." Then he turned back to the others and guided them to it.

A moment later they were standing on it, three alone, bedraggled figures in an open expanse of black

Dick looked down at the sorrow figure of Joyce. Even in the darkness he could see the ostrich feathers clinging to her wet arms. She looked for all the world like a poor poodle dog picked out of a flood. "You poor kid!" he said contritely, I got you into this." He still wore his white tie and

ails; in his anxiety to get back to this reef he had not even slipped off "We'll have to shout. Obadiah. We will have to shout with all of our lungs, so one of the other boats will

pick us up. It's too long a swim to Hamilton, and we couldn't fight the current back to the ship." "Yassah," Obadiah agreed helplessly. His eyes were still on the spot where his boat was being slowly swept to the bottom of the harbor.

So they stood there on the nar-

Suddenly, despite her tired throat.

(To Be Continued)

FROME SLAYERS COUPE REPORTED AT CRYSTA

EL PASO, April 12 (P)—A blond woman and a burly man, traveling in a black coupe identified as that which carried the slayers of Mrs. Weston G. Frame and her daughter Nancy, led Texas officers on a willo-the-wisp chase today.

angular region bounded by highways connecting Del Rio, Laredo and San' Antonio.

The latest report of the automobile, which was marked with a white triangle on the side, was that it passed through Crystal, nine mlies north of Carrizo Springs, on the highway leading to Uvalde and San Antonio

The Del Rio sheriff's office exnessed the opinion the woman and nan, objects of a search by Texas Rangers, had headed for San Anonio, where they would be far more

Laredo, and Crystal reported seeing he car. Its erratic course added to the conviction of authorities that it was the machine seen closely follow-ing the Frome car on the day the vomen were tortured, murdered and left lying nearly nude on the highway near Van Horn. Rangers Pete Crawford and Alfred

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21 To scorn. 24 Cat's murmur. 25 Devoured. 26 Label. 28 Dress coat end 29 Fish.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS SCHOOL PROJECT USES THEME OF SNOW WHITE

> HIGGINS, April 12-"We learn while we play," commented Miss Zora Gray, teacher in the primary grades of the Higgins schools, as she alked of her present schoolroom project, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the motion picture subject of Walt Disney, which is proving

The story, loved by both young and old, is being carried out by Miss Gray in many alluring phases of the sroom study. "The interes shown and work put out by the pu-pils," she said, "has far exceeded that of any other project we have undertaken this year."

For the reading period, the children enthusiastically collect pictures and stories of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, with the most loved story taken from the last November and December issues of the Good Housekeeping Magazine.
The names of the "Seven Dwarfs" furnish immunerable delightful ways to present phonetic sounds, while for

to present phonetic sounds, while for spelling, the children make their own selection of words they would like to learn.

In the toy store, while the old queen as an old peddler woman buys her laces, ribbons, combs and apples, "Learning to make change is lots of fun," so the kiddles say.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on editorial page.) EFFLORESCENCE is not a matter of size, as are embonpoint, ro-tundity, girth, and corpulence.

HIGH-RATED

BLACKWATER, Mo.—Voters cost the citizens of this town almost \$1 modesty.

Bixteen votes were cast during the sound of the s TURGID is not a word descrip-tive of color, as are rose, dun, crim-son, and buff.

each at the annual city election.

Sixteen votes were cast during the 13 hours the polls were open. Three judges and two cierks served as election officials. The estimated cost of the election was \$15.50.

Impodesty.

S. SORTIE is not an architectural term, as are eave, chancel, arcade, and buttress.

5. DOTAGE is not a concrete term, as election officials. The estimated as are antidote, elixir, extract, distillation.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SCIENTIFIC tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus, the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake charmer's music, but from the swaying of the performer's body.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 8:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 8:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD

3:80—AMERICAN SCENE
3:46—WOMEN'S PROGRAM
BETTY DUNBAR
4:10—BE AND ZEB
4:15—HAWAH CALLS

4:10-HAWAH CALLS
5:00-EEN BENNETT
Presented by Cuberson-Smalling.
5:16-CECIL AND SALLY
5:20-DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
6:45-CLUB CABANA
6:00-SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
6:16-BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
NEWS

NEWS 7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BEN-NETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR 6:50—EB AND ZEB 7:00—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS) 7:30—MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett

7:30 MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at the Console)
7:45 CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNORT NEWS
8:00 MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co.
8:15 HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30 PEACOCK COURT
8:45 LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50 FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Engle Buffet.
8:55 MUSICAL REFUTILES Green Stump Dealers.

everybody who is employed by any-

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-A bill designed to keep government

employes from party caucuses, pre-cinct, county or state conventions that nominate a President, a vice president or members of congress. The senate, which usually lets the administration leader arrange its program, voted 40 to 22 late yesterday take up the bill when it meets Thursday after a two-day recess. Barkley tried to block its considera-

tion, but a sizable bloc of Demo-crats joined Republicans in over-riding his plea. Hatch, normally an administration supporter, declared five topranking government officials have the power to "pack" a national con-vention. He listed the five as Presi-dent Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Secretaries Wallace and Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.
"Their choice might suit me fine

10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY

10:18—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:50—MID-MORNING NEWS.
Presented by Post-Mosely.

10:48—CUB REPORTERS
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11:00—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)
11:50—TODAYS ALMANAC (WBS)
11:50—LET'S DANCE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 2:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
2:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
2:46—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS

12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—MOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.
1:15—CONCERT HOUR.
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
(Barrett Bros.)
1:45—THE ROUND UP
2:00—MAY FOREMAN CARR
Tarpley's Music Store.
2:15—BOOK REVIEW
2:30—CONTINENTAL MIGHTS (WBS)
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—MUSICAL FANTASY
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
4:30—JUNIOR HERE TO SWAY
4:30—JUNIOR HERE TO SWAY
4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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Culberson-Smalling.
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7:00—GRGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT

Hatch told the senate. "That does not mean the process is right. I am trying to look ahead. I see the tion. Not only to my particular party, but to all parties." Barkley replied: "Why not exclude

body who may have any connection with the federal government?" Hatch consented to an amendment by Senator Bankbead, Democrat, Ala, exempting federal employes chosen at regular public elections. Violations would be punishable by a \$1,000 fine, a year in jail, and loss

of job. Before the brief scrap over taking up Hatch's measure, the senate re-fused to return postmaster appointments to congressional patronage and voted instead to base all future selections on civil service.

Competitive examinations would be required for first, second and third class offices. The President could appoint any of the three highest candidates for an eight-year term. (The house bill provided life terms.)

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized 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 23, 1989. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

(122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Mirlam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

D. R. Henry. John M. Tate. W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .:

W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2. Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3.

PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE:

Otis Hendrix.

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HIGGINS, April 12-T. H. Black G. W. Fritzlen, G. C. Parnell and Frank Doyle of Higgins have recently leased several thousand acres of pasture land to Raymond Bell, cat-tleman of El Paso, who is leasing for one year more than 50,000 acres of grass land in Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties. in Mexico, is moving approximate 10,000 head of cattle from his rand

in Mexico to better pastures, mo ranch, in Roberts county, and 32,-000 acres of the Whitsel ranch in Roberts and Ochiltree countie

have also been leased. Claude Marshall has proof Angora goats can be raised profitably gora goats can be rused in Lamb County. Twenty of his flock have produced 33 offspring, including the country of twins. Twenty



1938 License Tags 1987 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door with trunk 1986 Buick 40 series, 2-door, 6 sedan with trunk 1936 Buick 40 series, 6 wheel 1986 Olds "8" 4-door sedan with trunk, radio and heater ________ 1935 Buick 40 series 5 wheel coupe with radio and heater 145 1985 Buick 40 series 4-door sedan with

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ELIMINATIONS

With the track at Harvester field mostly under water and snow it is impossible for Coach Odus Mitchell to have track trials to decide his entries in the district interscholastic league meet here Saturday until "old Sol" has done his duty, This evening at 4 o'clock Coach Mitchell plans to have field

"Maybe the track will be dry erough by tomorrow afternoon to let us run off the track eliminations," Coach Mitchell said yesterday as he tried to make water run off the

Track and field preliminaries in the district event will be called at in county meets in 10 northeast to compete. Between 100 and 150 boys are expected here for the meet. Wheeler high school will be the defending champion. A list of entries has not been received here.

Tennis preliminaries will be played Friday with finals Saturday. Courts at Central park, Woodrow Wilson school and Dr. A. B. Goldston's will be used. Play will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the same time as ball will begin in the gym-

Golf will begin at the Pampa Country club at 9 o'clock Saturday

Boxing Workouts To Be Tomorrow

A call for all boys interested in mental games of the first few weeks, the league stacked up as a huge letic arena at 4 o'clock tomorrow guessing contest.

afternoon has been made by Cliff
The circuit that John McCloskey

Amateur Athletic association. elimination bouts.

The first tournament will be beden Gloves champions on the night natser's Tulsa Oilers were

Reserve seat tickets to the bouts and San Antonio's Missions are now available at the Pampa The infant Shreveport club, back Daily NEWS at \$1. no tax extra in the fold after a six-year lapse, Only 200 of the reserve seat ducats

SMU Turtle Wins Race at Detroit

a six-inch snapper reared on the hustle. In pre-season games day ruled the intercollegite turtle good while losing.

of Southern Methodist university, almost the same team. The catch-Mustang won the first college turtle ing spot has been strengthened but derby here early today by showing manager Homer Peel's hurlers havhis flying heels to a field of 11 con- en't been showing as well. He covered the 14-foot course in spring games.

the good time of 26 seconds, leaving

Gaelohma, a three-legged turtle who represented University of De-troit, sponsor of the event, came in games.

Tex, the Texas Christian Univer-Mustang will leave here tomorrow the trophy that he won.

Coach Orders Boys To Shave Whiskers

aged at their inability to win, agreed not to shave until they had bettered last year, has added a batch of eight times all last year. their previous records

ers off. "I appreciate their spirit," he said,

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO ELECT

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city be organized with two sets of of- and Cubs pitcher, picking Ty Cobb commission room in the city hall, ficers. All those details will be off first base four straight times officers will be elected and a soft-settled at tonight's meeting which while flinging for a bush league outball league organized. Every man- will be opened by Alton Hale. ager of every known team in this A nominating committee of Ben Did it the last time by deliberately section should be at the meeting or Anderson, E. M. Dean and Joe walking the game's greatest base-

It may be that two leagues will That committee also will make footed, writes Flem. recommendations regarding one or wo leagues for this section.

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER Last season 20 teams opened play. FAMOUS WHISKEY



TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1938.

Tremaine Beats Mandell In One Of Best Matches

from Phoenix, Ariz., last night took Argentine, the beating of his life alover the reins as Pampa's No. 1 wrestling favorite when he won two

10:30 Saturday morning at Harvester field. Finals will be at 2:30
o'clock in the afternoon. Winners of o'clock in the afternoon o'clock in the aftern and downing Pasha Bey in 17 minthe first four places in each event from the gong to end but Hartay Then Tremaine came up with a headlocks as Tremaine groggily renever lost his temper although chok-

Bob Cummings showed that he is famous chiropractic head scissores from which he flipped and dleweights of the country when he whipped Mandell almost to uncontil he hollered nough.

short arm scissors in which he held gained his feet.

Andy Tremaine, wrestling flash gave Gorilla Poggi, rough and tough sciousness to win the fall in 1912

Mandell tore a large hole in the straight falls from Jack Mandell of St. Louis, Mo., in one of the best legs until he couldn't stand for sevmatches seen on a local mat in years. The match even overshadowed the Although Poggi went berserk, Cum-maine withstood the punishment of car really got that mad. He prefers north end of the course was the worst hit although the extreme south curve was muddy yesterday.

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ing, eye gouging and hair pulling Mandell for about seven minutes. The Arizona flash wasn't out, howv.as in order by the Turk.

Mandell for about seven minutes. The Arizona flash wasn't out, however. He came back with a rolling

Tulsa Oilers Favored To Win Texas League Flag Up in Air

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, April 12 (A)-Remodeled mostly by young blood, the Texas baseball league tomorrow opens its states in the eight-club circuit. Rosters still crowded with rookies who will get their fling in experi-

B. Chambers. Daily workouts will fathered back in 1888 had a stimube in order from now until after a lating flock of youngsters on the series of local amateur tournaments eve of openers at San Antonio, have been conducted by the Pampa Shreveport, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. President J. Alvin Gard-Some of the boys called for work- ner, who has steered the league outs will be used on the tourna- through recent rocky seasons, studment cards in exhibition bouts lied the club rosters and predicted be decided through more speed and color than ever before because of the accent on youth tween the Pampa and Abilene Gol- ing games, manager Bruce Conof April 22 at the Pampa Athletic favored to land in the first division. arena. Several exhibition bouts will Of 15 games played. Tulsa took ten, losing only to the St. Louis Browns

came through spring games under are available and many of them have already been sold.

Claude Jonnard's piloting with eight victories and six losses, an indicavictories and six losses, an indica-tion that the old Galveston club of last season, which switched its franchise to Shreveport, was a better nine than the one which aban-doned many '37 lickings.

Beaumont, always a haven for 'teen age players, again has a smooth-faced crew of kids who are dynamite merely because of plains of the great southwest, to won seven and lost five and looked

The Fort Worth Panthers, Dixie Carrying the red and blue colors champions last year, come back with won seven, lost six and tied one in

Oklahoma City, victims of the Speed, the University tof Michigan's Shaughnessy playoff after winning entrant, a good eight lengths be- over the full season route last year, again appear potent, but barely passed the .500 mark in winning

The Houston Buffs, a team many are naming as the most dangerous in the league, could never be identi fied as poison on the basis of their in a fancy box that will also contain training games. They did beat the New York Yankees, but also lost to the University of Texas, St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cards, for a

one for four" percentage.
San Antonio, chuck full of kids, won three and lost four, but indi-BATON ROUGE, La., April 12 (P) cations are that the league's best Coach Bernie Moore has put a stop to the whisker marathon launched a weak sister. Pitchers are needed, by his track team at Louisiana State but the St. Louis Brownies are expected to give its prize farm enough let Bill Brandt tip you off that Two weeks ago the boys, discour- aid to land them in the playoff.

Dallas opens at Fort Worth, Tulbest in track meets whether they Shreveport. The order will be reversed after two-day stands.

Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize went hitless in the same game only veterans-not youngsters-in an ef- Dixie way they tell you the only But today Moore ordered the whisk- fort to remedy the box office reason Jimmy Kitts went from Athens (Texas) high to coach at Rice. but think it best that the whiskers sa at Oklahoma City; Houston at cause somebody got temperamental and spoiled it—and it wasn't Jimmy. About 99.44 per cent of the folks whenever they go to the post Winchell of the Tampa Terrace .

Jimmy Dykes is up in the air

in this picture, but it's not about

the shortstopping problem which

confronted the Chicago White

Sox when Luke Appling broke

his leg. In a pinch, Dykes,

versatile veteran of 17 seasons

and the oldest player in point of

service in the majors, says that

he'll play the position himself.

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

den't believe there's plenty to the

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)-If you

have his tail in Seabiscuit's face Latest to give up on Lou Mandell, the worst ball player, is Frank Flem Hall, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram colvumist, comes up with about Floyd Kroh, the old Red Sox fit at Wichita Falls back in 1921 Parkinson will make its report, runner and then catching him flat-

Jimmy Wilson, the Phils' pilot, de-Because of lack of space, players nies with one breath any trade business with the Giants . . and the are urged not to attend the meeting tonight. hands if they let him go . . Only eight managers reported at a meeting last Wednesday night. To-night's meeting was called to allow all others to make plans.

TRAINING CAMP **NEWS**

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga.-Mickey Cochrane figured today he had six starting pitchers ready to open the Detroit Tigers' American league drive. They was gaining the confidence of his are Tommy Bridges, recently ailing players, and molding them into a with a lame arm but apparently re-covered, Vern Kennedy, George Gili, Elden Auker, Lefty Jake Wade, and Boots Poffenberger.

SHAWNEE, Okla.—After winning his first game in four starts against Pittsburgh's Pirates, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, picked them as the team to beat in the National league pennant race. Tourney Will Be "They far overshadow the Cubs,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Joe Gordon nay not be hitting but he has speeded up the New York Yankees' infield incredibly. The world champions, never noted for spectacular fielding, have clicked off 28 double plays in 25 games. Gordon has figured in many of them and has played a brilliant all-around game. He handled nine chances flawlessly yesterday and figured in the twenty-eighth

thing it's another for Manager Jim- inations would be All mishaps seem to center about shortstop. Jesse Landrum was spiked vesterday and, with Luke Appling out with a broken leg and Boze benched. Dykes will give Smokey Joe Martin, third baseman, a crack at the job.

Exhibition Game Results

(By The Associated Press) Boston (N) 19, Washington (A)

Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 3. Chicago (A) 7, Pittsburgh (N) 4. Cincinnati (N) 10, Boston (A) 2. St. Louis (N) 8. Dallas (TL) 7 Norfolk (PL) 4, Philadelphia (A)

Philadelphia (N) 5, Asheville (PL) Cleveland (A) 8, New York (N)

Brooklyn (N) 3, Savannah (Sally) Today's schedule: At Owensboro, Ky.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Knoxville, Tenn.-New York (A) vs. Knoxville (SA). At Shawnee, Okla.—Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N). At Danville, Va.-Boston (A) vs. Cincinnati' (N).

At Charlotte, N. C.-Philadelphia (N) vs. Charlotte (PL) At Norfolk, Va.—Philadelphia (A) s. Norfolk (PL). At Atlanta, Ga.-Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At Pine Bluff, Ark.—St. Louis

(N) vs. Pine Bluff (CSL) At Richmond, Va.-Washington (A) vs. Boston (N). At Wichita, Kans.-St. Louis (A) At Savannah, Ga.—Brooklyn (N)

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-An event significance which appears to have been overlooked was Oscar Vitt's outburst the other day at Longview, Texas, when he took his Cleveland Indians off the field and refused to finish an exhibition game with the New York Giants. In so doing, Oscar risked incurring

a personal fine of \$1,000, plus for-

preparing to feed his Indians to get them in a fighting frame of mind. It's not trade secret that what the Indians have needed for the last several years, was a dash of paprika, particularly when playing on hostile

Right now every manager in the American league is watching Vitt's efforts to inoculate his collection of stars with a shot of team spirit. Some of them doubt, frankly, that he will be successful. But there's no doubt in anybody's mind that the Indians potentially are capable of

giving the Yankees a bear fight.
With the Longview incident as a starter, Vitt is likely to become a genuine problem child before the season is half over. The fact that it is his first year as a big league pilot won't faze him. He knows he has to make good at Cleveland in a hurry, if at all, and he is going to

come out tossing punches. How it happens that certain ball teams, no matter how brilliant the performances of the individuals, come to be accepted as "poor road clubs," or even as teams lacking the "winning spirit," is one of baseball's little mysteries. Frequent changes of personnel don't seem to

remove the stigma.

At any rate, Vitt realized when he took the job that his biggest task was gaining the confidence of his fighting unit.

How well Oscar has succeeded in making them over into the "battling Clevelelands" remains to be found

State Baseball Held May 12-14

DALLAS, April 12 (A)-Entries for the Texas high school invitational baseball tournament, to be sponsored here by the Dallas Municipal Athletic association, must be in hands of the tourney heads by April

Ben Lee Boynton and P. C. Cobb. directors of the tournament, designed to stimulate interest in schoolboy baseball with a view of perma-SHAWNEE, Okla,—If it's not one basis, said district playoffs and elimnent organization on a state-wide Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. the eight teams to play here in three-day tournament. The tourney will be held at Dallas,

Texas league park-Steer stadium-May 12, 13, and 14. Teams which have shown interest in the meet include Killeen, Austin, Temple Hondo Hillsboro Iredell. Plano, McKinney, Frisco, Dodd City,

Lubbock, Fullbright, and Dallas ecunty and city teams. Should several teams from one section, such as now is the case, file entries, that section must hold an elimination to determine its winner, Boynton said.

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The boys looked even more ragged than expected, even after a layoff because of bad weather, Coach Odus Mitchell announced. "Of course, some of them looked better in spots," he admitted.

Captain J. W. Graham was not in uniform because of a bad cold and his place in the Rinky Dink backfield was taken by Adams, a newcomer to football circles. John Kidwell was also on the sidelines following a tonsillectomy.

Bob Karr scored the first touchdown when he skirted left end for eight yards. Pete Dunaway scored a few minutes later after a fumble had been recovered by the Rinky Dinks. Dunaway crashed through the line, cut out and scored from

the 15-yard marker.

Tackling was more flerce than at any time this season but blocking was ragged and timing a little off. However, plays worked more smooth-ly in spots than in the previous age, won by the Rinky Dinks, 34 to 0.

A new backfield prospect loomed up when "Chief" Carlisle was accidentally used in the backfield in dummy scrimmage. He showed a lot of powerful running and some nice blocking to attract the eye of

Coach Mitchell. The line work of L.C. Bailey, Ripple, Kyle and one or two others made the "regulars" sit up and take

Practice will be resumed on next Wednesday. Final game of the spring training period will probably be

NEW YORK, April 12 (P)-Frank ignoring's this sturdy ning to throw his weight around on the team. among the amateurs. If you want a long shot for the national amateur and making his supporters jump for

to win the national public links tional champion superlative golf on numerous occasions since. But, until Saturday when he won the north and south trict has to offer for the amateur, he had never won a major this su crown, nor had he been named for

the Walker cup team. sing for Frank. When the selectors passed him over, various Patrick Henrys of the sports pages took the U. S. G. A. over the hurdles for

Strafaci, a black-haired young gent people. They in turn were embar-who learned the ancient and hon-rassed when Frank came out and orable game of golf in the hard stated flatly his record was "ten school of public courses, is begin- rible" and he didn't deserve a place

title, he is one. And not such a long joy. He whipped the celebrated shot at that.

George Dunlap in the finals of the Frank is not a newcomer. He came, unheralded, out of Brooklyn itself, for Dunlap is a former na-

trict has to offer for the nationa

Both Billows and Strafaci go he Walker cup team.

their training in the "hit 'em and duck" school of the public links, Bil-



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