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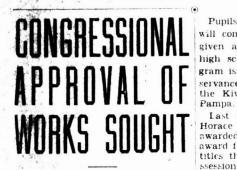
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1938.

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FDR ASKS TAX EXEMPTIONS REMOVAL THREE HIGHWAY Safety Plays To Be Given By Pupils of Ward Schools Tonight



WASHINGTON. April 25 (A)-A proposal to require congressional radio talks on safety was presented rpproval of Public Works projects Chief of Police Art Hurst made a criginated today among senate cp- five-minute address over KPDN. ponents of the administration's spend-and-lend program. Senator Burke (D-Neb.) declared in the afternoon.

the amount spent is not so important as the way it is spent.

"I am opposed to voting blank of the radio series, at 11:25 oclock check appropriations," he said, ad-tomerrew morning. All of the talks ding that he also favored turning are for five minutes and all with the administration of relief back to the exception of the talk scheduled the states, a change supported by for Friday, begin at 11:25 a.m. most Republican legislators.

A house sub-committee, consider- will speak on ing the administration's relief and Thursday, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley pump priming proposals, heard testimony this morning from farm security administration officials.

Some opponents of the President's recommendations talked of scrap-ping entirely his proposal for a At the meeting of the Kiwanis club billion dollar renewal of public works loans and grants to city and Baker school's safety play will pre state projects.

They contended with Chairman wanis club program Glass (D-Va.) of the senate appro-priations committee that the re construction Finance Corporation could handle all essential lending businesslike manner. The said the F. F C.'s lending power could be increased, if necessary

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WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP) The Supreme Court ruled constitutional today the revised municipal precipitation. barkruptcy act which permits cities. and improvement and school disrains that brightened crop prospects to agree with creditors to re-

WITHIN MUNIH Pupils of all Pampa ward schools Work on three highway projects will compete in safety plays to be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the in the Top O' Texas area, con-oil crisis. tracts for which were let last week high school aud.tourim. The pro-gram is a part of Safety Week ob-will probably be started within the servance. April 24-30, sponsored by next 30 days, the local office of the the Kiwanis International club of highway department estimates

Allhands and Davis, Dallas, who are the contractors for Highway Last year's contest was won by Horace Mann school. A plaque is awarded the winner. Winning the successful bidders for the Highway award for two consecutive years en- 33 job, which will include widening the highway six feet between titles the holder to permanent po-Kingsmill and White Deer, widening curves from Kingsmill to the Potter county line, filling borrow pits

JOBS TO START

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The second of a series of daily along the highway from White Deer to the Potter county line. The job also includes grading, drainage, and flexible base on a Yesterday Mayor E. S. Carr deroad extending from the Borger livered a radic talk at 2:30 o'clock city limits 1 1-4 miles northwest Amount of the contract is \$40, Sheriff Earl Talley will talk or

997 "Safe Highway Driving." in the third who are now at work on a 5.3 mile strip on Highway 83-Texas 4, south of Canadian, are the successful bilflexible base and asphalt surface 4.2 miles on Highway 170 in Hemp-On Wednerday, Supt. L L. Sone "Safe Walking;" hill county. Amount of the contract is \$21.300. Gray county home demonstration Sam Leash. Jr., Fort Worth, is

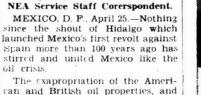
agent. on "Home Safety." and on Friday, Principal Doyle F. Osborne of Pampa high school, will speak at noon Friday, the cast of B. M. job, all are under the supervision sent their play as a part of the Kithe Pampa office of the Texas tional cause. Highway department, division.

SKY LOOKS WET ENOUGH department, division 25.

TO RAIN LITTLE HERE way 152, a 11.7 mile strip east of posit to the credit of the fund. Pampa is rapidly nearing completion ,and barring unforseen delays.

With a light mist sifting from is expected to be completed about the spirit of sacrifice behind the ing for which Cicero Tuttle. 24. was cloudy skies most of the day, wheat May 15. Whether or not the road growers of the Pampa area were will be topped is uncertain, the weatherman would keep his fice has not yet been notified of promise to turn on showers tonight. any bids for topping being an-Agriculturists declare that where the merced promise to turn on showers tonight. any bids Agriculturists declare that what nounced. Panhandle wheat crop, already

off to a fairly good start, needs 3 KILLED, 11 INJURED within the next two weeks is from cne to two inches of soaking-in IN FORT News dispatches told of drenching



By WILLS THORNTON.

the serious umption of the obligation to pay for them, imlies that Mexico must make a strenuous effort to 2 stand on her own financial and economiclegs and he response to the appeal has been amazing even to 30vernment offilals

Touching evidence of the enthusiasm of this Thornton support by even

humble people was revealed very Cocke and Braden. Amarllo, at the Bank of Mexico with the opening of the first of 20 boxes in which long lines of women and white-cotton or denim-clad workders on a contract to provide a men had been depositing their contributions toward a fund to pay off the oil debt.

President Wife Leads.

The women's campaign was actively sponsored by Senora Amalia the holder of the contract to pro-vide drainage and grading of a dent. In the Palace of Fine Arts, 1 1-4 mile strip from New Mobeetie magnificant downtown building to connect with Highway 152. which also serves as an opera house, Amount of the contract is \$16,000. wooden boxes were placed. In these With the exception of the last passersby could leave their contri-

Work on the New Mobeetie-High- were carried to the Bank of Mexico. way 152 road is under the super- and unsealed. Three women high vision of the Childress office of the in government circles unpacked the Work of laying caliche on High- prepared them for later sale or de-

The first of the 20 boxes to be dumped out on a table top revealed Bracelets. earrings. contributions. as decorations from former wars, souve- court of Raymond Gerhardt. in a welter of small coins, many evi-



Cash Drive to Pay For Confiscated

Oil Unites Mexico As Never Before

placed throughout Mexico received the contributions of the people toward the fund now being raised to pay for the expropriation of foreign oil properties. The contents of the boxes-new coins, old coins out of hoarding and all kinds of personal trinkets-revealed the sacrifice rich and poor alike are making to pay Mexico's bill.

MAN HELD IN 100 More Invited to BOY'S SLAYING April Birthday Party; Program to Be Snappy SAN ANTONIO, April 25 (AP)-Wil-

Names of April-born Pampans to-

liam Sullivan. 4. died in a hospital here today, victim of a brutal beatcharged with murder in justice

day continued to pour in at the NEWS office. At noon today, apoutskirts of the city after an all- of their birth

in a welter of small conts, many con-dently cut of hoarding and dating night search. His skull was frac-tion to attend the April birthday party to be given Friday night, be

A book of school savings stamps a lottery ticket, a little silver mesh bag which contained a worn silver ring and one American penny. Span-ish and Peruvian coins, and a loose margined by the bar and bar an



GOOD EVENING

A FOE TO GOD WAS NEVER A TRUE

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress today to remove "promptly tax exemptions on income from all future government bond issues-federal, state and localand on all government salaries.

Existing exemption, he said, resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by "a short and simple statute" which he predicted the court would uphold

Some advocates of ending such exemptions have claimed a constitutional amendment would be necessary because of judicial decisions holding the federal government could not tax state bonds, nor the state government federal bonds.

Mr Roosevelt said. however, that recent decisions indicated the courts were following a different line of thought from that which produced the earlier rulings.

The President's request for "prompt" action came as a surprise to many legislators and added to the problems of administration leaders trying to reach adjournment by the latter part of May. The President asserted exempt

of securities from taxes, had created "a vast reservoir of tax er-empt securities in the hands of the very persons who equitably should not be relieved of taxes on their in-

come. "This reservoir now constitutes serious menace to the fiscal sys tems of both the states and the nation," he added.

Similarly, he said, tax exemption claimed by officers and employes of state and local governments had become "a serious defect in the fed-eral systems of the states and the nation, for they rely increas upon graduated income taxes for their revenues.

Senators and representatives who handle tax legislation in committees were divided on whether the rece mendations could be taken up at this session

Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) of the house ways and means committee, said he did not know.

The ways and means comm locically would originate legislaion on the subject.

Doughton said the recommenda ions could not be written into the tax revision bill, now pending be-fore a joint conference committee. "I'll have to study over

butions to what has become a na-After several days, the filled boxes boxes, assorted the contents, and

bankruptcy courts.

Cardozo did not participate.

Hughes asserted that "the bankruptcy power may be exerted to give effect to a plan for the composition of the debts for an insolvent

The court on May 25, 1936, held unconstitutional a similar act permitting reduction of indebtedness. The revised measure was passed by congress in an effort to meet Supreme Court objects.

Today's decision applied specifically to a plan for adjustment of the Today's the Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation district of Tulare county Route of Dallas Trade Trippers California.

The original act was held to violate state rights in a five to four opinion delivered by Justice Mc-Reynolds. Present members of the court who voted with him were Jus tices Butler and Roberts.

Those dissenting were Chief Jus-tice Hughes and Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone.



Winners in a membership con test. the blue team of the Every man's Bible class of the First Baptist church, will be guests of the red team at a banquet to be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church ment. Dr. C. H. Schulkey will be toastmaster.

Jeff Bearden was captain of the winning team. Lewis Tarpley. manager of the red, team, and Jimmy Meyers was manager of the con-

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be a guest speaker at the banquet, and the Zimmerman quartet will also be on the program.

I HEARD --

O. K. Gaylor describing the "89'-ers Parade" held by the Oklahoma City Junior chamber of commerce Saturday at which Mayor Florelle Saturday at which Mayor Floreno LaGuardia of New York was an in-terested spectator. Some of the floats, according to O. K., were ab-solutely tops and were arranged with little cost or trouble by mer-chants of Oklahoma City. Pampa, at the Top O' Texas, will be the farthest point north visited by 60 Dallas business men now on goodwill trip over West Texas, eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and southern Oklahoma. The trippers goodwill trip over west rexas, eastern New steared, the Fantashie and southern Contained to the southern Contained to the

in half a dozen West duce their indebtedness in federal yesterday and last night.

opinion to which Justices McRey-by Jupiter Pluvius although the two automobile accidents which weatherman's forecast indicated claimed the lives of three persons

PAMPA PANHANDLE

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rain tonight and Tuesday **I** emperatures

In Pampa 11 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 61 63 60

Today's

AMARILLO

CANYON

PLAINVIEW

LUBBOCK

ODESSA

At a late hour this afternoon the J. Babb Jr., 14, of Dallas, one of 11 pure silver, wedding rings, even a ents they had seen the child with not be able to attend on account pair of gloves, came tumbling out a man.

PAULS VALLEY

PAVIS SULPHUR

WYNNEWOOD

ARDMORE

TEMPLE

DALLAS

claimed the lives of three persons remained in a serious condition in a hosptal here today. The lad, his brother, Richard Dean Babb, 12, and their father Paul J. Babb Sr. 38, had not been informed of the death of their mother and wife, Mrs. Madge Babb, The younger boy and the father

were improving The mishaps also claimed the lives the little boys ask to have the deco- unconscious. 63 of Mrs. J. R. Truitt, 67. of Gaines-65 ville mother of Dr. J. W. Truitt of (cowboy) Suits to be their offering statement. Gainesville, and Jess Morton, 46, of

CHICKASHA . QURCELL

WICHITA FALLS

= Indicates DAY TRAVEL

Indicates NIGHT TRAVEL

BROWNWOOD

BELTON

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FORT WORTH, April 25 (P)-P.

a man. Detectives arrested Tuttle and of feeble health. Mrs. Wrye is be-lieved to be the oldest person in the To the music of blaring banks in T_0 the music of blaring banks in

aut J. Babb Sr. 38, had not been formed of the death of their other and wife. Mrs. Madge Babb. The younger boy and the father ere improving. The younger boy and the father the little mite. I have seen chief. The boy was found nearby, ago that it cared a Pampa — might injure her heart crowds of visitors were arriving by The NEWS reported coveral days train, bus, and automobile as West ago that it cared a uld be un-able to make the dap to Pampa For several years she has spent her birthdays at the Everit home in dent Milburn McCarty of Eastland white Deer, but will not be able and General Manager D. A. Ban-

Police said Tuttle had made a For several years she has spent her tatement. birthdays at the Everly home in dent Milburn McCarty of Eastland Records at Austin revealed Tuttle White Deer, but will not be able and General Manager D. A. Ban-

fully conserving her strength.

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county court and was discharged to Lives by Herself A few Mobeetie friends have plan- lent the outlook for the future

his father in San Antonio. ned a party that will not be a sur- bright prise for her but only old friends. Noting the range was in fine

PAMPANS WILL ATTEND

HIGHWAY 60 MEETING

The highway committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce plans to send a large delegation to the annual meeting of U.S. Highway 60 association in Bartlesville, Okla. on May 20 and 21. Jim Collins is

A May 20 and 21. Jim Collins is hairman of the committee. J. T. Norton, president of the aschairman of the committee. Ing contacted chamber of com-merce officials inviting them to at-tend the meeting. Accompanying Mr. Norton were Grover Dick, Nowata, H. B. Ownes, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Bart

also of Bartlesville. The visitors said that delegates

to the convention, from coast to coast, would be guests of Frank Phillips at Woolaroc lodge on the opening day of the convention. An excellent program is being arranged.

U. S. Highway 60 is the shortest folk Calif.

Panhandle including Canadian, Miico, Arizona and California. ately German.

pected to include gaps in U. S. 60 to principles of the Nazi party in highway.

oil filter.-Motor Inn. mans to the same Weltanschu WICHITA FALLS. April 25 (AP)-

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sage to see what we can do," hold reporters. Representative Treadway Mass.), a member of the house

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SAW - -

The tennis fans talking about how got poodle-de-do and stuff. Speaking of tennis, Kimble (Slim). Neel and not only of the organization but of "Doc" Goldston were seen playing West Texas in general, was exceltennis at 2 a. m. Sunday morning A half dozen boys played until a m., all on the park courts.

ill be present. Mrs. Wrye is care- shape, cattle were doing well and ully conserving her strength. "I eil development was active, Ban-Several old timers who said they vere going to rest up plenty for the cld-time dance at Miami Friday right. It'll be the first dance to be held in Miami in three years. All want to live to be 100, and now that deen added that "far as the dethe dancing old-timers up and down the line are coming, they say, and speaking of Friday night, Mrs. W. J. Brown of the Harvester Mothers club says they'll have seven differ the ice cream supper Friday night at the Red school building.

Key Chain Twirlers-

According to the best psychiatrists are just a step this side of the eccentric. However, some of the most imminent and renowned men have been known to have this peculiar quirk, along with knuckle-crackling, telephone booth scribt coin clicking, and the like. their ability or detract from their mental capacities, but do aid in the process of concentration Pampa . Daily NEWS Want Ad need nothing to help them con centrate on their thousands or readers. No matter what you needs might be. .. let a Want A do the work for you.

ernment under Nazi principles for the 3.500,000 Sudeten Germans, most of them living in a narrow border contiguous to greater Germany, faced the Czechoslovak government today.

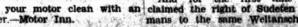
route between the Atlantic and Pa- oslovakia, at a party congress yes- Czechs, he warned, his minority cific oceans, running between Nor- terday made this the keynote of would not consent to remain a part W. Va., and Los Angeles, his program, expected to be the of the Czechoslovak state "into The highway passes through text for Nazi orators in the cam- which we were incorporated aganst

West Virginia, Kentucky. Illinois, paign of the next three weeks pre- our will." Missouri, Oklahoma, the Texas ceding communal elections. In many of the voting commun-

ami, Pampa, Amarillo, New Mex- ities the population is predomin-

The visitors said that a paving For the first time party leaders program through Oklahoma is ex- openly went on record subscribing The visitors said that a paving

ighway. Keep your motor clean with an claimed the right of Sudeten Ger-



PRAHA. Czechoslovakia, April (world outlook) as that obtaining lesville. Okla. and Walter Sharp, 25 (AP)-A demand for self-gov- in the German reich. Ominously. Henlein declared: "We

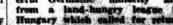
Czech Nazis Demand

desire neither civil war nor foreign war-but we cannot longer tolerate conditions which to

are a kind of war in the midst of peace. Konrad Henlein, leader of the Unless the Germans receive au-

majority of Germans within Czech- tonomy and complete equality with

By The Associated Press The European stew simmered close to a boil today from the heat of revolutionary demands on Czechoslovakia from her pow-erful Germanic minority and from a land-hungry league in Hungary which called for return





Carlsbad Trip May 6, 7, 8

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Expensive Exposure

"Oh, me! I just hate to get all wet and sticky, oh, I hate rain, especially when I'm taken out into it without a cover on. Students around this school are so careless that I just can't keep my cover clean, no matter how hard I try."

"Just as soon as I return from nau my scared outsides, some care-less child of the not-so-literary world checks me out, pitches me on the floor while he opens big to be the floor while he opens his locker to get his coat and hat, then out we go into the pelting rain."

"My ends are getting all soaking wet, I wiggle and I squirm, but does it do any good, certainly not, and to top the climax with an explosive to my good temper he drops me in hars respectively. This cost does not include the meals, but does include

"Then it becomes his time to wor ry, for when he got me to school this morning, Miss Latimer said 'You owe me fifty cents.' The astonished and cried in protest, but alas for him. the librarian could not be moved That young man is now minus fifty cents and I am ready for another erious operation on my out and in-

Thus laments an unhappy book May 7. which just returned from the bindery only to be soiled by careless stu-dent.

Shakespeare's Plays **Linger** in Memories **Of Many Students**

"Shakespeare has come and gon but his memory lingers on!" Pampa High school was a proud host to the talented members of the Stakespearean company of New York last week when they presented The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar" in the High school au-

Many high school students had a distinct thrill in being allowed to perform with these seasoned troupers. They got the real "low-down" on this road-show and back-stage

touch, as vital now as many, many ago is always interesting, but he seemed much more real and hu-man when I saw his characters really live and speak," stated a very scholarly high school student who saw both of the plays. Despite the fact that Pampa has been in this section for "quite a spell" now, the Hendrickson-Bruce company presented the first Shakes pearean plays ever given in Pampa "The crowd was gratifying." stated D. F. Osborne, principal. (Of course. se extra points in English help



The total cost to make the trip

picnic, entrance fee of one dollar the cavern and a dance which will be given Saturday evening. Arangements have been made with two tourist camps at Carlsbad to accemodate the seniors for two nights which will be spent there. The superintendent of the cavern has been notified of the plans to go through the caverns on Saturday,

Ernest Cabe and Winston Savage are in charge of the trip. Any stu-dent who intends to go and did not seli tickets or otherwise notify them of his intentions should do so as WHAT PEOPLE ARE WORRYING

soon as possible. Anyone intending to take a car should register his car and the number of students he intends to take. A parent or teacher must chaperone each car.

Vesper Services to Be Given May 22

Vesper services for the graduating seniors will be in the high school auditorium, May 22 at 5:00 p. m. The program has not been fully decided upon, but the A Cappella choir will sing one or two numbers and a local minister, who has not been selected, will give the message, accord-

It rains some times. "Shakespeare with his skillful ing to D. F. Osborne, high school Dorothy Jackson recites poetry. principal. School is almost out Commencement will be in the The birds sing at night. school auditorium May 27 at 8:00 p. m. The program is not ready to be clock the other night. published; however, there will be music on the program and a speakthe camera bug. er who, as yet, has not been chosen. Mest of the program will be devoted vawning to the speaker of the evening and the receiving of the diplomas by the seniors, states Mr. Osborne. Miss Branom actually allows win-**Every Minute Counts**

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, April 25, 1938

Selby To Be Speaker at **Initiation of Students**

The four requirements of the Na tional Honor society. leadership, service, character and scholarship, will be the subject of R. A. Selby's adress Wednesday in assembly. From the junior and senior classe

Almost Complete the following were chosen by the above the requirements to be initiated: Seniors; Mattie Brown, Jeanette Cole, LaMaria Courson, Norman Cox, Clarence Cunningham, Noble Lane, Pascal Massey, Glen Day, To-Mendoza, John Henry Nelson Jay Plank, Madge Sirmon, Junior

Williams, Anna Stein and Don Tay-Juniors; Bob Andis, Dorothy Jane Day, Jeanne Edelen, Carrie Ann El-Kin, J. W. Graham, Wyndall La-Wray

The students will be initiated and each will receive a pin presented by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president of the high school P.-T. A. There will probably be a musica

program in addition, Miss Clarine Branom, in charge of the program, **College Women**

At Annual Tea

forward to by the senior girls each

year is the tea given by the A. A. U

Try-outs for the junior puay "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a light comedy in four acts by St. John G. Erwine, were held in the dramatics room last Wednesday at four o'clock. The play is based on the events

Junior Play Cast

of the lives of a supposedly wealthy family. Characters chosen were: Mrs. Considine, a wealthy lady of 50 years, Betty Erle Vaughn; Shelia, Casse, Jimmy Mosley and Leona Mrs. Considine's niece, Mary Jean Hill

Geoffery, the son, has not been chosen: Sir Henry Considine, .for merly Governor of Andabor and Mrs. Considine's brother-in-law, Jimmy Mosley; Rev. Canon Peter Considine, the husband, not chosen: Mary Westlake, an actress, either Elaine Murphy or Betty Sue Price. Mr.

Hobbs, not chosen; Jenny, a maid. Rivene Johnson; Miss Mimms, Dorothy Jane Day; Mr. Beeby, John Ed-win McConnell. The three parts which have not been decided on will be announced this week.

Spanish Classes to Have Banquet One of the occasions always looked

In School Cafeteria

Both of the first year Spanish This year as usual, the senior girls lasses are compiling material for their Spanish scrapbooks due the latter part of May. The scrapbooks are to have material about South 8:00 o'clock in the club rooms of the America, Central America and Mex-

The winner of the scholarship pre-There will be several subdivisions sented annually to a senior graduate in the scrapbooks about the sports. will be announced at this event. herces, mountains, beauty spots and The principal speaker at the tea such of these countries. There will will be Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean also be separate divisions concerning of women at Canyon college. The the individual states in each of the rest of the program has not yet been definitely decided upon, according to three large countries.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson, president of the A. A. U. W. to steamship lines, railroad companies, travel bureaus, the Pan-Am-The Pampa branch of the Amerierican Union and individuals for ma-Howard Buckingham and Iris Wil-liams seem to be getting along all The Pampa branch of University Wo-liams always taken an active in-cen has always taken an active in-cen hundred pages of outside readcne hundred pages of outside readterest in the senior girls, and has ing is also required. The outside entertained them many times with reading must be summarized and interesting vocational guidance proplaced in the scrapbooks.

Several of the more industrious students have already received many folders, pamphlets and booklets of all types for their scrapbooks.

"I'll take this one, please," said "But do you think that a high their projects, says Miss Cox. here, about finding a new boy friend, school student should read that type

and second year, are now making "Yes, mam, for Zane Grey is my detailed plans for their annual Spanfavorite author." "That may be true, but do you ish banquet, which is to be some time this month, says Gene Finkhonestly think that he is a true writbeiner, second year president.

Clarine Branom and always, and the boy, whom we shall call Percy, went back to the shelf

imer finally discovered that the re-

ing, they told all of their intentions

reporter's questions.

concerning the tour.

August 29.

transcribe if.

Shorthand Class

ficient young men to send out on

jobs where women could not go and



TOPPY REYNOLDS

Reynolds Meeting Sophomores were: Thomas Belew 7--95, Neil McCullough 95--90, Bill Miskimins 93--90 and Ellen Keough 98--90. Gail Ann Ross, 99--95, was the post graduate who made the honor With Rotary Club

Burton "Toppy" Reynolds, a de pendable young man who is presi-dent of the student council, is re-**Juniors**, Seniors presenting the school at the Rotary club as Junior Rotarian this month.

Meet Together As Junior Rotarian, he is meeting with the club this month, usually during the noon hour on Wednes-days. At the meetings he has lunch Junior-Senior banquet, Carlsbac trip and class dues were the topics discussed at the joint junior-senior with the members, becomes acquain-

ted with the members he has not already met and enjoys the program class meeting held last Thursday which comes after lunch. When the Ernest Cabe, senior sponsor, urge seniors to pay their dues by last Fri-day to be eligible for the Carlsbad nonth expires and he meets with the club for the last time as Junior Rotarian it will be his privilege to thank the Rotarians for their gractrip and Eugene Mann, junior spon sor, urged juniors to pay their due ess as hosts and explain before the banquet to be eligible to just attend it. what he has learned from Rotary.

D. F. Osborne, principal, explained Revnolds has taken a leading part the banquet plans. He stated that n many activities since he has been each student must buy his own plate, but may earn it if he wishes in high school and has become very popluar with the student body an by selling tickets to the junior play. Harry Kelléy, head sponsor who is faculty. He has played two years on both the football and the bas in charge of the entertainmen ketball teams. Besides athletic actstated his plans for a surprise. Af vities, he was president of his class ter getting the students' consent for a dance, Mr. Kelley promised a during his junior year and is president of the student council this good time to everyone and said he would try to get an orchestra, but

Reynolds has quite a personality He assumes a quiet, yet not too se-vere attitude which causes people an additional ten cents would have to be added to the plate costs to pay for it. as they become acquainted with him

to choose him as a favorite friend All School Party Always ready to laugh at a joke, and perfectly capable of being serious, **Offers Plenty of** defines his sense of humor and establishes him as a good companion Fun for Everyone

Exchange

Here are 10 things a sophomore earns in high school 1. To admire seniors

To sleep in assembly 3. To say, "Could I stood it?"

To dread English 5. To never skip a study hall 6. To To dread long-winded speak rs in assembly

To sing the latest song hits 8. To hate the noon rush

To loaf at the drug store 10. To crave publicity --The Odessan

Spring Music Festival To **Be Presented Next Friday**

Honor Roll Led **By Junior Class**

At the all-school party given in the Red Brick building last Friday

night, such sounds as a plop, plop oops, I missed. Your game, next up

at the ping pong tables, then 27--26 --32--47--bingo, here's the prize,

aha, a picture of Robert Taylor and

Sonja Henie.

The spring festival of Pamps pub-lic schools will be presented in the high school auditorium next Frida at 8 p. m. This presentation is the music department contribution to National Music Week which will be gin May 1 gin May 1.

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gin May 1. Each Pampa school will be repre-sented by a special group, and also the glee clubs and choral clubs of each school will perform. Before the program in the audi-torium, all organizations in uniform that are to appear on the program will parade through town. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited to attend, says Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music. Juniors again led the Little Harester roll of honor as the fifth term reports were given last Friday. They had seven on the roll, the seniors five, the sophomores four, and one post graduate appears on the list. Juniors who were responsible for their class leading were Jeanne Edelen 97--96, Dorothy Jane Day 99-90, Patricia McCarthy 97--90, Frances Thompson 96--90. Carrie Ann Elkin 95--90 and Doyle Aulds 91--90. of music.

The following program has i worked out by music teachers i Seniors were: Betty Shryock 100--95, Cleta Mae Harrison 99--95, Gene all the sch Finkbeiner 98--95, Mildred Kemp 99--90 and Freda Dowell 98--90.

SPRING CONCERT Presented by Music Department Pampa Public Schools High School Auditorius April 29 5 of

Program

Blubonnet Time......March Combined Chorus Golden Slumber...English Polk Horace Mann School Sextet Waitin' In The Shadows......

Sam Houston School Duet Hey Marinka.....Bohemian Fo God Speed the Right..Germa

Sing When You are Happy...... O'Hara Elementary School Chorus

Moon of the Springtime

Woodcock Wcodrow Wilson School Octet Sleepy Time.....Swabian Folk Baker School Sextet On The Lake We Float....Davis Neapolitan Nights...Zamecnik Junior and Senior High School Boys Chorus A Brown Bird Singing.....Wood Amapola....Lacalle

A Brown A Amapola. I Junior and Senigh High Ssc Girls Chouus

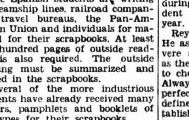
Music Supervisor-Miss Helen Mar-

Baker School-Miss Madge Sears Horace Mann School-Miss Tabitha Adkisson

Sam Houston School-Miss Julia Giddens Woodrow Wilson Charlotte Ratliff Wilson School-Miss Junior High School-Miss Winifred Wiseman Senior High School-Miss Helen Martin

The whole affair was seemingly a merry-go-round with Ernest Cab Harvester Band in the center trying to tell the would be scholawags what to do next, when all of them were enjoying not lis-tening to what Cleveland, Harding **Places Second** and Roosevelt had done in their last administrations.

last administrations. At last when Pedagogue Cabe be-came sleepy, he perched upon a stool and shooed the merry-makers home first in sight reading April 32 and first in sight reading April 32 and an early-to-bed, early-to-rise 23 at Vernon. to an early-to-bed, early-to-rise makes Little Johnny to school on time. Those in charge and aiding in re-freshments, games, etc. were: Joan Gurley, Roy Showers, Ilene Gray, Kirk Duncan, Bob Andis, Chester Comenter Topop Revnolds. Noble Carpenter, Toppy Reynolds, Noble Lane, Jack Hessey, Aubrey Green, Louella Saunders, Luke Frazier, Al-Arvo Goddard won first in the stu-dent conducting and also first in high school bass solo. He placed se-cond in the National Bass solo. bert Kemp, Madge Lawrence, Kathcond in the National Bass solo. Junior Zimmerman placed first in high school solo cornet, second in the national solo. The high school duet, featuring Zimmerman and Harold Gillispie, won first. Cox and Harold Gillispie, won first. Cox and Jack Hessey placed second. High school cornet trio with Zimmerman. Gillispie and Jimmy Hamili rated first and also high school cornet erine Barrett and Ruby Eldridge. Sales Class Sees Window Displays Students of Bob Curry's salesman-ship class visited Murfee's and Pamfirst and also high school cor quartet with the three preced boys and Leonard Ramos. pa Hardware company to see the window displays. They are to criticize the windows on several points and then they are to visit several In National violin Helen Poolas took first honor. Vernon Casey, Dwight Bo Jack Andrews and J. I. Ho placed second in the high s clarinet quartet. The high s clarinet sextet featuring the windows by themselves and criticize them in the same way. After the students had looked at the windows, Truman Hobdy, who dresses the windows at Murfee's and Raymond Elkins, who does the same four boys and Clarabelle Jones at the Pampa Hardware, talked to Lucille Carlock placed second. Waldine Frazee placed third thigh school flute, Billy Jenes third in high school bassoon, Dwigi Bobitt third on clarinet solo at Douglas Stark third in baritone. In the national twirl contest on ey and Leonard Ramos rated secon The judges for the contest we Calavan of Oklahoma City, Di Jewell, Altus, Oklahoma; D. C. W Jev. Texas Tech: Al Weatheriv, T Lucille Carlock placed se the class on window display. **Editor Substitutes** Dorothy Jane Day acted as substitute for C. O. Crosson, Sam Houston's band director who attended the band contest at Vernon last Thursday, Since Sam Houston's band won over the other three ward school ley, Texas Tech; Al Weatherly, T lia, Oklahoma. they are representing the elemen-tary schools of Pampa. This is Cros-The Pampa group will receive 31 medals and two trophies. son's second year as band director at Sam Houston.



The Spanish classes, both first

er of what your mind is capable of These are bits of a conversation heard in any high school library over the country. Needless to say. the librarian won the argument, as

The Spanish students are writing

Plans are now under way ano Miss Idelle Cox. language instructor, is hoping for some attractive scrapbooks, she states. The students wil learn a great deal about these different countries while they are gathering material and working up

ed.) Speaking for the students and a "We want more performances those. We need them!"

Students Studying **Problems of Today**

Winston Satage's commercial ge ography class is studying the present idition of these as is written in past?

the text book, they are getting their. Try to make every moment amount own material from weekly news to something worthwhile. There is azines such as the News Week always joy in working and accom-ments. Dona Gay Watson, Jeanette plishing things.

Geometric Poison Takes **Timmy** to King Compass

Little Timmy, 18-year old geom-' It was not long before Timmy got try student in Pampa High school an order to appear before his Ma-tor the last three years, died last jesty, King Compass, the ruler of all anoth at his home on ANGLE A site land. His castle was on a wear some type of Spanish costume.

The foregoing notice was read by away.

The foregoing notice was read by immy as he went on his long jour-age well they didn't give the rea-n for my death, so I guess I'll yer know." Just then Timmy opped in front of a gate and was filed through an ARC by two rong guards. The guards he found be the shortest distance between to points or STRAIGHT LINES read for life. and that this was to be that it ran ADJACENT to the river

y land, and that home forever.

"Heck, I almost flunked in history gain this six weeks. Do you think I could make it if I worked hard the last six weeks?" Undoubtedly this same conversation could have

been heard many times if one would have cared to listen. A student excuses himself in vari- Make Scrapbook on a structure dentities to him he simple Foreign Countries

has taken a dislike to him, he simply cannot understand or that he has been absent so much. Are you one and the Mexican oil prob- signments in and try to get by on signments in and try to get by on Im. Instead of studying the past your personality or record in the by the Spanish students. · 4799

As he left the castle he noticed

Claude Lard has been bitten by eggs.

The Sage is reminded of the little city hall.

wooden whistle, but it

erse that goes something like this:

I had a steel whistle but still it

I had a leaden whistle but they

I got a tin whistle and now I tin

ABOUT

going to get here. Me too.

which went to press Monday.

the senior edition.

Scottish accent

under his desk

typing

fur coats

Doris Gee about staying out of the

Jerry Smith about forgetting her

Leona Hurst, now that spring is

crase when he makes a mistake while

Bob Caylor about keeping his boots

All the girls have chunked their

A. J. Organ about forgetting to of book?"

REASONS WHY SPRING IS HERE handling?'

I had a

whistle

wouldn't whistle,

vouldn't whistle.

wouldn't let me whistle.

him on this score, however. Now it seems that a villainous

All of which reminds the Sage he so he will have to wind it up.

Spanish Classes to

Plans for the annual Spanish ban-

quet which will be this week in the

Elaine Murphy.

Committees have been appointed fro the three classes and they will are on the Spanish II committee

In the first hour Spanish I class Derothy Jane Day, Jeveda Manos and Helen Johnston have been appointed and in the second hour class the committee is Billy Richey and The students of each table will be

responsible for their own table de-

PLANE some two or three ANGLES They will also play Spanish games.

Mrs. Patton will prepare the ban quet and girls who have completed The conference with King Comass was very interesting for our in school here will serve.

the hero because he learned that had died from geometry poison. One-Act Play and r of too much of the stuff. He was old that if he had taken solid ge-A Cappella Choir cmetry to "wash down" the plane geometry, he would have been all Entertain Public

Champion district one-act play

that it ran ADJACENT to the river which was used for the disposal of all the GIVENS and TO PROVES. As he started back to town Tim-my could not help but notice he had been traveling in a CIRCLE all the time. When he awoke the next morn-arys in the Land. After three or four days in this ew land, Timmy began to under-and just what the principle of the thing was. For instance, the pub-c SQUARE was for picnics. The this the target of the sector o

Alberteen is out late at night. The Sage actually saw her at 9 o'- Essays. Now in the first place, Percy aid not like Bacon unless he had

meek voice in its lowest alto.

grams

Vera Sackett about when spring Percy Takes Zane

The Little Harvester staff about Grey Rather Than

The annual staff about the annual Bacon Minus Eggs

Our hero managed to struggle The whole school comes to school through the first 99 essays but the 100th one was a bit balmy in spots. Bob Bowermon comes to school For instance, it was one on the old

sort of man had a mortgage on a porter was serious rather than jokfarm in the northeast corner of Eng-

Bill Adams is getting thick with land. The farmer had a beautiful daughter and the villain would cancel the mortgage if the farmer's has to go to the doctor with his cold, daughter would marry him. Of course there had to be a Harry to of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

rescue the fair lady. When Percy started the book report for that English teacher he was they will go to Belgium, Holland askee who said the quotation, and France. "Spending is the sourse of expense," On their

On their tour in England they he answered with "President Roose- plan to spend three weeks attending lectures at Oxford university unvelt.' Percy returned the book and very der the auspices of the women's col-

slyly slipped Zane Grey's "The Boys leges. Miss Branom and Miss Latimer school cafeteria are now being made of the Bar X Ride Again," past the help in the library and started off to attend these lectures.

improve his mind.

Senior High Wins **Golf Tournament**

Senior High's golf team took al the honors in the district meet golf tournament with Kenneth Brown winning first place, Roy Ray second and Zade Watkins third; according to R. A. Selby's records of the dis-

trict meet

Hazel Bath of Senior High won se-cond. In class B, Maxine Holt of Junior High won second; Mildred McCrate, ward school, placed third

their Spanish course and are still Carter Demonstrates

Students of Bob Curry's typing classes visited the book room of the school basement to learn how to cut stencils last Thursday. Nick Carter of the Pampa Office Supply demon-strated to the students how to run graphers.

machine.

May 6-7-8 Carisbad Trip Junior Play May 12-13 May 14 May 14 May 21-22-23 May 22 May 22 May 23 May 27 Com

After being questioned about their trip to Europe. Miss Clarine Bran-om, English teacher and Miss Car

Fern Latimer, librarian, acted like A terrible thing "timid shrinking violets" when it came to answering the interviewing Has come to pass I woke up twice In history class. When Miss Branom and Miss Lat---The Broadcaster

Highland Park High school of Dallas was recently honored by the

Southern Association of Schools and They will leave from New Or-leans for Rotterdam, Holland, May colleges. They were picked as an experimental school. 30. From there they will visit parts

Life is but a one-way street: After taking various auto trips to You have to trust to luck places of interest in these countries, If you can't thumb a swell sedan You have to hop a truck. --The Prairie

Ideal Girl

According to Dr. Jesse Adams of the University of Kentucky the ideal

have already received permission to 1. Five feet five inches tall 2. Weighs 125 pounds 3. Has light brown hair After spending much of their time 4. Has blue eyes

in the countries already mentioned they will make brief visits in dif-5. And has a fair complexion ferent cities of Scotland and Ireland and on August 21, they will sail from The Lubbock High school student Cobh, Ireland, arriving in New York ouncil has chosen five officers for

next year. R. G. Cole Speaks to Some girls break dates by going

with them. --Tiger In a motor car R. G. Cole, representative of the With hands together Gregg Publishing company, spoke to the fourth hour short hand class At midnight No, this can't be censored last Wednesday. One of the many things that Mr.

For it is only a clock. ---Rustler

Cole brought out was that the be-ginner, in the stenographic business, He tilted her lovely head toward wasted too much paper. He said that when a letter was started, try to nim He bent over her expectant mouth; make it mailable the first time you

He gazed at her intently for a mo-Mr. Cole also said that the larger nent Then he softly said, "I'm afraid we're going to have companies could not find enough ef-

o pull that tooth." --Lincoln Totem

I went to the show tomorrow And took a front seat back, I fell from floor to ceiling And lit on the front of my back. --Orange and Black

Boy: What are you doing Thurs

Boy: What are you ding Friday? Girl: Nothing that I know of yet: Boy: What are you ding Friday? Girl: Nothing, Boy: Saturday? Girl: I have a date Saturday. Boy: Shucks, and I wanted to take



Bobby Childers, regional winner traction for second places as of boys' singles in tennis, of senior is mostly what was won by Pampa entries during the high school and Billy Waters, regional winner of junior boys decla-

Places won by the Pampa gional winner of junior boys decla-mation, of Junior High school, won Pampa's only two first places at the regional meet held in Canyon last Saturday. "Rich Man, Poor Man," Pampa's one-act play, won second place, los-ing to Amarillo's "The Trysting Place," Wyndall LaCases of Senior High won third in typing. Wilma Willis, district winner, did not place. Pampa's track and field team won third place, with 10 points, Lubboct Won first place with 32 points and White Boer won second with 15

ed to have an at- at

there was a need for men steno Mr. Cole taught short hand and the stencil through a memograph typing in Abilene five years. distant. CALENDAR

in this division.

In class A, of the ready writers,



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1938.

Mrs. Kelley Leads Steak Fry Will Study of Home Life For Kingsmill Club **Entertain Faculty**

Members of the faculty of the unior high school will be entertained with a steak fry on Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Danciger picnic grounds which are three miles west and one and one-half miles south of LeFors. The group will meet at 5:30 o'clock at the school.

meet at 5:30 o'clock at the school. All patrons of the school are in-vited to attend the entertainment at which the room mothers will be hostesses for the teachers. Those who plan to go on the picnic are asked to call Mrs. F. M. Culberson or Mrs. William Miskimins and to take 50 cents for each couple to help cover the expenses. Roads to the grounds will be or Mrs. William Miskimins and to take 50 cents for each couple to help cover the expenses.

Roads to the grounds will be to be handed out. Those who do not

were made at a called session of the executive committee's precedng the regular P.-T. A. meeting.

Following the devotional by the ev. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Turner read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Earnest Crane gave the treas-urer's report. Mrs. Claude Lard, president ,announced that Mrs. J. president, announced had been added to the county council representatives for the new year.

The girls' glee club, directed by Miss Winfred Wiseman and accompanied by Miss Yvonne Thomas, sang two numbers, "Dreamboat Passes" and "The Brown Kid." Pupils of Sam Houston, substituting odrow Wilson who went to Vernon, gave a safety play

Convention Reports Given. In reporting interesting points of the district convention at Childress on March 31 and April 1, Mrs. H. H. Boynton mentioned the talk by social meeting. Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean schools entitled 'Together,'' and she added that it could apply to the local or-ganiaztion. Miss Ila Pool reported the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. Clara Hill class members will meet at the school. **Convention Reports Given.**

ganiaztion. Miss Ila Pool reported that the talk by Dr. A. M. Meyer Clara Hill class members will meet at the church between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock for a pienic entertaining their husbands. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. City Council of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation will meet at 3 o'clock at the high school. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the super-intendent's office. of Canyon was outstanding. He stated, "Leadership is the key to the

situation in child training." Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president, said in her round table discussion that leaders put others in the foreground and stay in the background them-selves. Mrs. L. J. McCarty thought

the reports of district officers interesting, especially the one by Eugene Mann of Pampa.

C. J. Hightower received the award for the room having the most parents in attendance.

Selby Presented Membership Mrs. Lard asked for short reports

from her executive board and preented each with a corsage as a token of her appreciation of their cooperation in the past year. She presented a life membership in the P.-T. A. to Principal R. A. Selby expressing the appreciation of the association for his helpful assist-

Op Social

TUESDAY

Roads to the grounds will be narked and printed directions are o be handed out. Those who do not be handed b

to be handed out. Those who do not have cars are asked to go to the school where transportation will be furnished. Mrs. Miskimins is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Burl Graham is chairman of trans-portation for the event. At the recent meeting of the junior high school Parent-Teacher association Mrs. J. M. Turner gave a report of the plans for the pictic association Mrs. J. M. State and the pictic school of the scho If father and mother watch each other, it will help to teach the Wallrabenstein. Mrs. Tom Darby will entertain the Child-Study club in the city club rooms at 2:30

on many problems with the family, Mrs. Kelley concluded. clock. Dorcas class of the Central Baptist Refreshments were served to nine members and two visitors, Mrs. J.

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will entertain with a Japanese tea at 2 o'clock in the church basement. Business and Professional Women will entertain with a covered dish dinner at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms for the bosses of the members. Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the church. E. Johnson and Mrs. Tom Carver Mrs. Kirbie Fetes

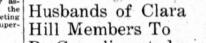
Daughter at Party On Tenth Birthday

WEDNESDAY Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Wilkerson at 2:30 o'clock. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. McKnight. Treble Clef club will have a special practice at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. Walter Kirbie entertained her daughter, Juanita Bell, on her tenth birthday at her home, 318 No.

Business and Professional Women will have a dance at the Southern club.

Games, which were supervised by Myra Aberson and Betty Jo King were played. lice cream and cake were served to Myra Aberson, Betty Jo King, Betty Jo Nolen, Charlise Bright, Billie Jean Stevens, Olva Bishop,

Mary F. Jones. Betty Lois Holland Patsy R. Stickland, Roma Matheny Janella Warden, and Bobbie L. Mc-Clendon



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THE HIGH FIDELITY YOICL

OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Be Complimented Clara Hill class members of the

FRIDAY Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hawk-ins, 521 North Davis street. Reservations for music week programs should be made by calling Mrs. Fred Cullum at 1253 or Mrs. Bob Roberts at 1014. First Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock for ed a picnic entertaining the husbands

Eostesses for the entertainment SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a social study teeting at 2:30 o'clock in the city club The social study will be Mmes. A. B. Ottinger, W. V. McArthur, Fred Ratcliff, and Ches-ter Nicholson. ter Nicholson

PROGRAM TIME KPD

Conference Report Featured at Sam **Houston Meeting**

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-sociation met Friday evening in the school auditorium for a session tak-ing the place of the one postponed

Ing the place of the one postponed from the afternoon of April 7. Reports were given of the district conference at Childress by three of the delegates, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. John Bradley, and Principal A. L. Patrick, and the president, Mrs. Carl Boston read the report of the Sam Houston accessition which che corre "Home Life" was the topic led by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. S. E. Houston association which she gave at the conference.

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly of the Holy Souls' Catholic church gave the invocation, which was followed with a song, "Little Tin Soldier" by Elkins as hostess last week. A person can change his appearance as often at he cares too; there-fore, if he will watch his words and plan them as though he does his appearance, they will be carefully guarded. Three things of interest in the life of a home are cheer-Olin Lehman and a piano solo, "Twi-light Reveries," by Dorothy Lehman. Mrs. T. H. Henry, speaker of the evening, used "Education for Spiritual Values" as her subject and was assisted in the round-table discussion which followed by Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Carl Boston, and Rev. Nonderly.

"Learning to think and do is not enough," Mrs. Henry said, "unless it also means learning to appreciate. exercise, and fresh air and these What we care about is really the main thing. What we like, admire, or love, what we give devotion to, is what shapes our lives, and spiritual things should also be watched for the adults of the family so that they will have the patience to bear with the children. Always teach the child obedience and never be values cannot be learned through stories, codes or symbols unless these harsh when speaking to them. Ev-ery family has a different problem grow out of experiences to which they are closely related." The awards for the most parents so the study of the nature of each

present went to Miss Violet Durrett's is a good idea, the agent added. room and Mrs. Sam Irwin's room.

habit and nature of each other and **Couple Honored** will some time help to understand the children through each other. Magazines on child study will help At Shower Given At Skellytown

> Mres. W. J. Bartz and Mrs. A. O. Bartz were hostesses at a shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill of Pampa in the home of Mrs. A. O.

Bartz at Skellytown. After many gifts were presented to the bride, three games of bridge were played. High score for women was made by Mrs. R. A. Simmons, high for men by R. A. Simmons,

ow for women, Mrs. Era Jones, and low for men. W. J. Bartz of LeFors. An attractively decorated cake and coffee were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Fred Taylor, A. Imel, L. M.

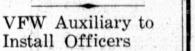
town, Haskel Thompson, W. J. Bartz of LeFors; Mmes. Minnie Moon, Era Jones of Pampa, Frieda Bartz.

Many Attend Pie Supper Sponsored By Kingsmill Club

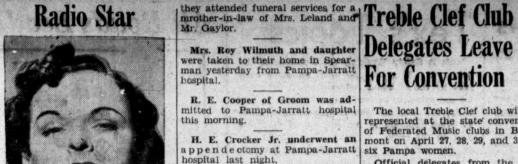
> A large crowd attended the pie supper sponsored by the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club which was held Friday night in Kingscritically ill.

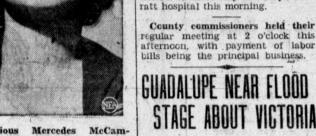
mill Following the program which was given, a playlet, "The Dumb Jani-tor" was given by Mrs. A. R. Walberg, N. B. Cude, and O. G. Smith, and a number of selections were played by Armilda Cargill on the accordion

After the pies were sold, the hour of visitation passed while the group enoyed the coffee and pie. The sale of the pies netted \$19.10.



New officers will be installed at





ospital last night.

Members Tuesday

Pupils of the intermediate depart

ment of the First Christian church will have a party Tuesday evening

from 7 until 9 o'clock in the east basement of the church honoring

those who recently joined the

Girls are to provide six sand-

wiches and boys will bring one doz-en cookies. Those who wish to in-

vite a guest are asked to take both

will furnish lemonade

sandwiches and cookies. Teachers

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church.

Vivacious Mercedes McCam-bridge, an Irish beauty from Joliet. VICTORIA, April 25 (AP)- The Guadalupe river was near flood stage Ill., was born on Saint Patrick's Day yet has an aversion to green ties on men. Only 5 feet 3, she has dark hair and capricion in this area today from five inches of rain in 18 hours. The Cuero highway in the vicinity of Spring creek was impassable and highway brown eyes. Her great yen for lemon cream pie has not added to her 110 pounds either. Miss Mctraffic at other points was theraten-ed. Crop damage was expected to Cambridge attended Rosary college, then won a scholarship for be light except in lowland areas. the Mundelein college in Chicago. She graduated last June, and now, Intermediates to

at 21, is one of radio's youngest and most promising actresses. Have Party for

Mainly About

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

Mrs. Roy Wilmuth and daughter Delegates Leave were taken to their home in Spear **For Convention** man yesterday from Pampa-Jarratt R. E. Cooper of Groom was ad-mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital The local Treble Clef club will be represented at the state convention

of Federated Music clubs in Beau-mont on April 27, 28, 29, and 30 by H. E. Crocker Jr. underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt six Pampa women Official delegates from the club are Mmes. Fred Thompson and W. Mrs. G. J. Kurtz of Groom under A. Bratton. Others attending will be guests at the convention.

went a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jar-On Saturday morning Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. R. A. Thompson County commissioners held their regular meeting at 2 o'clock this left for San Angelo and Corpus Christi where they will visit before attending the convention. The Japanese army spok Shanghai denied reports of

The Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai denied reports of a change In the group which left Sunday in command. The Tokyo war office orning for Beaumont were Mmes. said they were "groundless. Alex Schneider, W. J. Burrows, W. A. Bratton, and C. Braly. They will go by way of San Antonio and Houseast-west Lunghai reliway, attacking ton and return by Tyler this week. Pihsien, 12 miles north where the Lungh crossed the Grand

CANCELS FLIGHT

Canal, and an equal distance south-east of Taierchwang, scene of Chi-AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-Bad wea-ther caused Governor James V. na's recent victory. Allred to cancel plans for a flight today to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Wich-ita Falls. He decided to go by train and automobile, expecting to reach the Northwest Texas city early tonight

Big ranches like the Waggoner, Matador and Four Sixes, have their being in the Eastern Panhandle region, but no old resident can remember a "dude" ranch in northwest Texas.

> either flood nor storm can silence your telephone for long ...

RECALL OF JAPA

COMMANDER RU

SHANGHAI, April 25 (AP)-Reports

the disastrous Taierchwang defeat coincided today with fresh Japa-nese advances in the drive to wipe

The American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury said Gen.

in North China since early in the war, had been recalled to Japan

and succeeded by Lieut.-Gen. Jun Ushiromiya, known as one of Ja-

Japan's strongly reinforced armies

drove southward close to the vital

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

and relieved me of the nervou aches and backache, and I fi stronger." Ask your druggist to Pierce's Favorite Prescription tableta.

of a change in the Japanese con mand in North China as a result

out the stain of that reverse.

Count Juichi Terauchi, com

The telephone company depends upon Western Electric - Bell System supply unit — to pour material into wrecked areas AT ONCE!





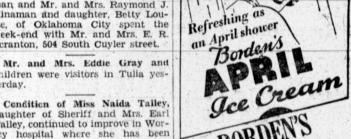
People

today. Bryant, R. E. Simmons of Skelly

terday.

daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Earl Talley, continued to improve in Wor-ley hospital where she has been





BORDEN'S Heap-O-Cream Store



children were visitors in Tulia yes-

high play, "Little Clodhopper," which was presented Friday evening, in the auditorium with proceeds to be used for the library and other needs. It was announced that there will be a musical program by all schools at the auditorium Friday night, April 29, at 8 o'clock which will be preceded by a parade at 6:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend. The following new officers were installed by Mrs. Lard: Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president; Mrs. Luther Pierson, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, treasurer, and Mrs. T. E. Simmons, historian. Mrs. Boynton then took charge

an announced that she would call a meeting of the executive board to Mr. Selby presented Mrs. Lard

with an engraved locket commemorating her two years of faithful service as president. He added that the association had benefited her by careful planning. She responded by saying that she owed her success 8: to the aid of her fellow officers.

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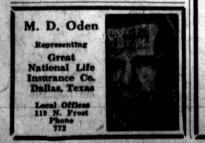
TORONTO, April 25.—(Canadian Press)—John Wycliffe Lowes Forester, 85, dean of Canadian portrait painters, died today of injuries suf-fered when knocked down by an automobile Thursday night.

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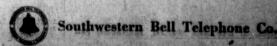


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Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

mayor. . . It is the one week set aside each we are asked to become safety-minded. . . Locally, the Kiwanis club is sponsoring a Safeto us that we should keep safety practices foremost in mind every day of the year.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

If the church is not accomplishing great things for God it is probably because of lack of faith. Even the disciples, daily with Christ, did not live as close to Him as was their privilege, and on one occasion when they were unable to heal men. the Savior said, "O faithless generation, how long shall I be with you; how long shall I bear with you! Bring him to me."-Chivers.

"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK"

Geologists do not convert wood in albumen or silk, they build no massive generators, nor do they march electrons through vacuum tubes to bring radio entertainment out of the air. They seem to be pre-occupied with lifeless stone, yet their function in science and the life of all nations is one of the most vital.

Not only do geologists read in the rocks the history of the earth, but they bring us many of the necessities of modern existence, the oils and the metals without which we never would have emerged from the stone age. And speaking of 'the earth's history, there is more here than belongs in the stillness of the scientist's study or laboratory. There is a lesson to be learned by digging through the strata which envolops the globe, and that lesson is: the battle is neither to the strong nor the rabid; the survival is to the fittest, and the fittest are the middle-roaders.

Let the dictators and the ultra-radicals beware, for in each geological period they were the first to become extinct. Survival has been the reward for a few extreme right wing "living fossils" in victory for the conservative liberals.

This is no far-fetched nor fantastic reconstruction of history, says Geologist Enrich M. Schaikjer of Brooklyn College, who brings to bear on modern problems the lessons of the earth's career through the eons. Nature's imperious beings have been the prize failures in the struggle for existence throughout the more than 175,000,000 years of geological history. There were giants on the earth in the early days. The enormous appetites of the dinosaurs, radicals in size, accompanied by decreasing food supplies, helped to spell their downfall. During the same period races of upstart insectivores, gangster-dictators, systematically raided dinosaur nests, suckling the eggs. But these fell into the pitfall of overspecialization. In time there were no more eggs; and being equipped for fighting, these insectivoes fell to destroying one another.

The parallel drawn by the historian of the earth agrees with that of the historian of the animal kingdom, especially the species which is man, Eventually the mighty engage in combat to the death. The story was told once time by Him who went up into a mountain and said: "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."

This is Safety Week by proclamation of the year by the National Safety Council in which ty Week program in the schools, in the press and on the radio. . . Safety Week should not, in any sense, be made a one-week proposition. . . This week should serve as a reminder

Jimmy Massa, when he presides at a luncheon or banquet, lights plenty of cigarets but never takes more than a puff or two from any of them. . . Emory Crockett can do a Mae West impersonation that will slay you. . . A refrigerator has been invented that will loosen the ice cubes after they're made, but the chances are it won't sell unless it also mixes the drinks, passes them around, and explains the ingredients. . . They are worried over in England about what to do about the case of a boy whose head ticks like a watch. . . Well, why not dig him up a constant companion with a face that would stop a clock? . . . There is no charge for any suggestions you

may find in this space.

* * * My shears appeared again on the desk after they had been missing for several days. . . It took a heart-jerking appeal to get 'em back, but all the honest folk are not dead. . . They say it is better to be late than never ... So here's a word of commendation to the Pampa city commission for its selection of the popular and capable Walter E. Rogers for city attorney. . . One is positive that Mr. Rogers will fill the job to the people's best interests.

* * * I just read where an old-time hockey star has had during his career 400 stitches in his body, the old sew and sew! . . . Southwestern farmers complain they are being sold rehabilitated mules that look young, but are really too old to work. . . But then, they have no kick coming. . . M. C. Johnson, the department store man, is a psychologist of the first water. . . . Nothing ever looks bad to him. . . He's a fellow you enjoy talking with because you feel so much better when he gets through with you. . . He has me sold on the system and we might organize an optimists' club.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-Once again President Roosevelt is having trouble adjusting his own political philosophy to the political philosophy of most business men.

The trouble arises as he contemplates the message on monopoly and fair competition which he has promised and as he decides the extent to which he will be willing to fight for a wage-hour bill at this session of Congress.

Complexity and confusion in the President's mind reflect the opinions of his several groups of advisers. It is of utmost importance that the new spending-lending program give some impetus to business and that the recovery psychology it is designed to promote shall not be dampened unnecessarily by utterances which would ring sour in the business ears.

On the other hand the administration seeks

Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-It was nice to see Maria De Kammerer again. Eight months is too long a time for so cheerful and pleasant a person to be away from New York. But she

is a business woman as well as an artist, and it was good business for her to paint portraits of important people in England and on the continent. Maria was so occupied that she found time only for a fleeting visit to her native Budapest. Then she huried back to her apartment in East 60th Street.

To celebrate her return and to salute an old friend she gave a din-ner party for Baroness Lily Hatvany. Very small. Black tie. Baroness Hatvany was just back after four months in Hollywood

and she has no exalted opinion of that city of the angels. Some day I must find out, if I can, the Baroness' story. At this momtnt she is en route to Budapest. She was gay and optimistic, but under the surface you could tell that she was very much worried. The Baroness is an important woman in Budapest She was a power in court circles. All the papers referred to her as ous Lily Hatvany."

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM. More than ever before there are more high school and college students who work their way through school, and the youth who wants an education should never let a little thing like lack of cash stand in his way.

Those who tell of their strug gles to get an education should read this story of a Pampa high school girl who could be called typical of many.

She is a high school senior, and she was out of school a year before she decided to finish. She thought she could go to school and hold down a job too, and

that she could do both well. She got her a job as cashier at Crown theater-now you the know who it is. Yes, Margaret Carr, and that girl, believe me can take it! She is now working about eight hours a day at the theater in addition to her school work, but that is because Nada Talley has been ill in the hos-

pital. Normally she works in the afternoon and at night. Sometimes when she is not busy at the window, she's getting lessons, and then there's more studying at home at night. She made the honor roll last month (you have to have above 90), and she missed it by two points this month-because, she said, she had to enter a piano contest at Dallas . . . Some day, she says, she's going to have a business of her own, and knowing her as you do, you know she will. How's Your Health?

Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

freshing item to break Hollywood's current preview famine came not from the local sound stages but from abroad—a British film called "to the Victor."

A welcome novelty after Hollywood's long parade of nuthouse comedy and backstage musicals, "To the Victor" is a picture of shep-herding in Scotland, full of outdoor freshness and tonic in effect. It's the story of two sheep dogs, Owd Bob and Black Wull, the latter a killer owned by bantam, sly, pugnacious old Adam McAdam, whose daughter falls in love with Davie Moore, the owner of Owd Bob. Will Fyffe, late of the English vaudeville halls, takes truculent tippling McAdam, and makes of hin. a character portrait you won't soon forget, even if at times his heavy Scotch burr is unintelligile to the American ear.

After an opening discouraging because of the unfamiliar speech, "To the Victor" swings into full stride with a tense, beautifully directed sequence at the sheep dogs' field contest, in which finally Owd Bob Wull

Comforts By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Of Life ... AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-By the end of this year Texas probably will rank fourth among the states in the By R. C. HOILES number of licensed professional en-

The Capital

At present it is preceded only by

New York, Ohio, California and Pennsylvania and reports from the

state board of registration for pro-fessional engineers indicate it is due

Acting under the licensing law

which became effective about 11, months ago, the board has issued 2,-232 licenses, which compares with

11,156 in New York, 6,588 in Ohio, 4,534 in California and 3,304 in

The board has received 3,775 ap-

plications, however, is rejecting a negligible number, and expects to have received between 4,000 and 4,-

It recently issued a statewide warn-ing that the deadline for making

applications under a provision of the

law which authorizes licenses with-

out examinations and on other easy

Members of the board are Walter

W. Trout of Lufkin, chairman Carl

L. Svenson of Lubbock, vice-chairman, George R. Brown of Hous-

ton, Ed C. Connor of Dallas, J. S. Hudnall of Tyler and F. E. Rightor

of San Antonio and Austin, secre-

A rumor has been heard that for-

mer Gov. R. S. Sterling of Houston may re-enter politics some time in

the future, possibly seeking the se-cond term denied him in 1932.

Observers think the rumor has lit-

tle basis in probability, but they note

reports that Sterling has recouped

his personal fortune which suffered so severely in the depression and

from the standpoint of money to

meet expenses of another campaign

In the campaign opening of Er-

nest O. Thompson in Waco, Sterl-ing sat on the platform and received

a nice bit of applause when intro-

duced to the large crowd as a "be

loved former governor." He bowed

In 1931 Sterling succeeded. Dan

Moody as governor having defeated Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in a run-

off primary. He received 473,371 votes to Mrs. Ferguson's 384,402.

In 1932 when he asked for a se-cond term, but lost to Mrs. Ferguson,

again in a runoff primary, by less than 4,000 votes. The vote for Mrs.

Ferguson was 477,644 and for Sterl-

Admittedly a handicap for Sterl-ing would be his age. He is 63.

An odd suggestion from a man of

an inventive turn of mind who lives

in a neighboring state has been re-

ceived by Gov. James V. Allred. It is a plan "to take the twist out of

Requesting the use of planes to

launch time bombs near the funnel of "cyclones," the writer said this

would undoubtedly release the va-

cuum caused by the centrifugal force

and the cyclone's power would be

He denied he had a selfish mo-

tive, but insisted he was prompted

by a desire to help humanity. The

letter was received about the time

a series or tornadoes were wreaking havoc in a number of states and

newspapers were full of accounts of

Recalling that Henry Ford and his

ideas on automobile building once

governor's secretary, hesitated, he

said, to "to laugh this one off." He

Speaking recently at a press con-

candidate in this year's campaign,

ize who has not gone through one.

has to prepare a platform and an

opening speech, receive advice from

everyone on what to put in and what

to leave out, and know that whatever

"I sympathize with the man who

lives lost and property damaged.

was "hooted" at, George Clark,

is in excellent shape.

and said nothing.

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500 by the end of 1938.

terms is next March 28.

HITLER VISIT IN MAX

"Democracy of Brains." Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette University Milwauke, makes the statement that "our nation would be better educated if fewer persons attended the higher stitutions of learning.

The college of which Rev, McCarthy is the president, has 4,400 stu-dents, so he is not talking about something to which he has not given some thought.

He says, "there are two fallacies in modern education. One is that there exists a democracy of brains and that everyone is capable of absorbing and profiting by a college education. The second fallacy is our general adoption in educational fields of standardized business meth-

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"We do not take into account the various tendencies and capacities of Individuals. The level of education is determined by a majority and we attempt to apply our educational system and methods to the majority. We adapt ourselves to the medi

And when we read the text books that are in many of our modern educational institutions, we realize how true this statement is. The text books are written for minds so that the politicians at the head of the schools need not flunk the students and thus remain popu-lar and hold their jobs. And when they get through school, they have to unlearn what they were taught in college.

So, as Father McCarthy says, "our nation would be better educated if fewer persons attended higher in-stitutions of learning."

SoThey Say

Keep your gentleness if you want to make the most of modern feminine freedom - LILIAN GISH, to women.

The men who jump on the band-wagon of reaction will be disap-pointed. They bet on the wrong horse.

- ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKY, ambassador to the United States.

When the man-on-the-street sees a billboard advertisement for the opera "Carmen," illustrated with a love scene, he derives a new conception of opera. --O. F. HILD. director of the Cin-

cinnati Summer Opera.

First I though it would be a nice trip for the kids. Then we thought it would be fun to bring along some some of their friends, too. -L. E. DOUGLAS, who hired a spe-

cial train to take 21 children on a trip from Hutchinson, Kan., to Chicago and back.

In Milwaukee my picture with the word "Wanted" was on a desk when they fingerprinted me. —NORMAN SMITH, arrested in

Youngstown for murder who said he had slept in 15 jails since police had started hunting him.

he says probably will cost him some votes.

"Usually the opening speech will be the most carefully prepared of any the candidate will make, and yet it likely will be the worst.

"A fellow has to make a dozen or so speeches, familiarizing himself with the subject, before he can do a good job."

HOLLYWOOD - The most re-

People You Around

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EGOTIATION

WAR GAMES

Ohio's Oberlin College students have subjected themselves to campus "war games" for the asserted purpose of becoming acquainted with the horrors they might encounter if war actually came.

National Guard troops have appeared on the campus as instructors in drilling, the handling of firearms, the use of gas masks, and similar subjects, and professors have done enlightening in the field of "theory." War rations have been served in the college dininng halls. And that's about it.

Now why doesn't some other college carry on from there and give a little real horror instruction Within certain limits, of course. Have a class in marching, that lasts all day and covers 20 miles of ground. Have a six-hour class in the art of standing around knee-deep in water. Hold a night session in sleeping on a rock pile, and follow it up with a morning stretch of trench-digging. And of course the students ought not be allowed to take their clothes off for a week, and all the eating should be done with a bayonet, or maybe the fingers. That might be a real education.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

His feet worn out by the terrific demands of a 51-hour grind, Hub Burrows decided he and Miss Crystal Burris had had enough of dancing in the marathon which ended at the Pla-Mor.

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Eight hundred school children were guests of the Rex theatre which was showing "The Passion Play"

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans of local Scout leaders and Executive C. A. Clark to attend a regional encampment for three days in the New Mexico mountains southwest of Roswell were abruptly halted when the camp was postponed indefinitely.

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Construction of an office building on the new postoffice site was started. Engineers began setting posts for digging of the cellar.

some assurance that government will be able to taper off expenditures again without a subsequent depression similar to the present one, which it holds was caused primarily by certain bad business practices. It must find some way to make private business self-adjusting or confess that economic life is to become an alternating sequence of depressions and emergency spending programs.

No Plans

To date there are no plans in high places to use against this dilemma. But it is insisted by left wing White House advisers, who in general have found the President accepting their point of view, that the chief requisite for such an adjustment of wealth, price rigidities and economic controls which prevent free competition.

The ambitious Roosevelt goal is to get factories operating and to keep them operating by obtaining a management of business which will insist on maintaining volume of production even at the expense of profits per unit. The White House has stacks of figures indicating that prices have been kept unnecessarily high during depression periods at the expense of production volume and employment. Typical among such figures are the National City Bank's report that profits of 1920 industrial corporations averaged 10.1 per cent profit in 1936 10.7 in 1937 despite that year's several bad months.

It is argued within the administration, for instance, that the automobile industry's profits of 27 per cent on net worth in 1936 and 20 per cent in 1937 indicated an ability to cut prices to increase sales and insure greater production and employment. There may be bugs in such figuring, but the President pays it much heed.

In Between

How much of this sort of thing will get into the monopoly message is uncertain. That message will veer somewhere between a red-hot series of drastic recommendations for reform and a mild suggestion for a general inquiry in the monopoly field.

It is also an administration theory that setting a floor to wages would raise and help maintain that mass purchasing power which is a most important factor in recovery. For that reason, if for none other, it is probable, although still not entirely certain, that Roosevelt will battle as hard as he knows how for a wage-hour act at this session despite much apathy on Capatol Hill.

the author of numerable plays the best known of which perhaps is "Tonight Or Never," in which Helen Gahagan starrred. Melvyn Douglas also was cast, and he starred in the picture. Then he married Helen and she retired from the theater.

Among the canvasses in Maria's studio is one of Libby Holman's little boy, a forthright little fellow with blue eyes and curly golden hair, high forehead and eyes filled with an inquisitive wonder. He looks like a young prince out of a story book, one of the handsomest children I ever saw.

In the studio also was a portrait of Mrs. March and her two children, but Mrs. De Kammerer had that out of sight, as the Marches were there, and she thought it might embarrass them for guests to be commenting on it in their

March is very much sold on Bermuda, but wouldn't be caught dead in Tahiti. He wouldn't have missed going there, however. He spent a lot of time traveling through the South Seas and while there ran into Nordoff. who collaborated with Hall on "Mutiny On The Bounty' and the other Bounty books. In all, it was one of the pleas

antest evenings I remember. Ev. erybody had something interesting to say. And now I must drop Miss De Kammerer a little note and tell her what a nice time I had. And ask her not to stay away ho long when she goes painting in England again.

Cranium Crackers

One word or phrase in each of the following sentences makes the sent-enec incorrcent, either grammatically or factually. Can you spot it? 1. The alumnus of any university of considerable age are usually greater in number than the students 2. Many girls who formerly would

have gone to New York to become actresses now go to Hollywood instead, due to a greater number of opportunities. 3. Mount Vernon was the birth-

place of George Washington. 4. The village smithy is ordinarily a man of some muscle. 5. In writing a letter, one should dress a king as 'Sir," or "Your Majesty. (Answers on classified page.)

GOITER Goiter simply means enlargement of the thyroid gland. The condition may be associated with normal, under- or over-activity of the

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

thyroid. The simple, non toxic variety of goiter may cause much disability by pressing on the surrounding structures of the neck. The enlarged gland, pressing against the wind-pipe, is liable to interfere with breathing, may render the swallowing of foods difficult and painful and may affect the voice.

Should the gland press upon the major arteries in the neck, blood flow to the brain may become inadequate. Dizziness and fainting are likely to result. When the goiter is of the nontoxic variety, the enlargement is

not associated with any marked over-activity of the glandular cells of the thyroid. The bulk of the gland is composed of a substance

like gelatin. In toxic goiter, the thyold is ov-er-active. It secretes excessive anounts of thyroid hormone and produces profound disturbances in the body. Metabolism is acclerated— that is, the body fuels are burned 000.

up faster than normal. Other phases of bodily function are correspondingly affected. The heart beats faster, blood pressure may be increased, elimination is

accelerated. The appetite is increased, but weight may, be lost though more food is consumed. There may be present nervousess emotional instability; muscul-

ar tremors and weakness. The in-dividual feels and looks like one always agitated and busy. The severity of the symptoms will of course roughly correspond

to the degree of thyroid overac-

Toxic goiter must be

contenders. And believe it, here is suspense and thrill.

Out of the contest comes the drama which gives Fyffe charac-ter actor's holiday and any audience a pleasant time. indeed. The perience. striking scenery is beautifully photographed, and Robert Stevenson's direction is in the main effectference without reference to any ive. John Loder and Margaret he said: Lockwood are the romantic leads. "An opening is a great strain, much harder than anyone can realwith Graham Moffatt and Moore Marriott chief in support.

Hollywood's offerings for the week were routine. The studios last month emptied their film shelves as far as possible to prepare for the tax assessor, and subsequently production generally slumped.

"Nurse from Brooklyn" came from Universal as a fairly exciting cops - and - robbers thriller even though its plot is of the sort that telegraphs ahead its future intent Sally Eilers and Paul Kelly are the romantic leads, Miss Eilers, the nurse, and Kelly, the cop she thinks has killed her kid brother. Maurice Murphy. All the time Sally's sweet-heart, Larry Blake, is the real murderer, as the audience knows but Sally doesn't. There's the usual conflict and the usual chase, the usual grim fight to the death at the end-but "Nurse from Brooklyn" is better than average of its kind. This is due partly to original "touches" given by Director S. Sylvan Simon, partly to Roy Chanslor's screen play, and largely to the earnest trouping of the players. A newcomer named Morgan Conway is impressive, and Larry Blake's gangster is a consistently deft and sinister portrait.

The Texas planning board says the total value of all crops, livestock products, minerals and values added in processing the materials in Texas last year was more than \$1,500,000,-

promptly and adequately or else it is likely to cause irreparable damage. Treatment varies accord-ing to the degree of thyroid overactivty, as well as the age and condition of the patient. Rest, adequate nutrition, psychotherapy, sedative drugs, iodine, X-ray and surgery are commonly employed in

hyperthyroidism. Medical supervision is essential in every form of goiter, but especially so in toxic goiter.

Simple enlargement of the thy-toid may be prevented by admin-istering iodine in time. But this drug should be used only on a phy-

thanked the writer, but no planes have been sent. He laughed and slapped his suggesting "how glad I am that, I The highly-publicized "opening" am out of it!" speeches of candidates for governor nearly always are "flops," says Gov. The Witte Memorial Museum at Allred, who has had considerable ex-

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San Antonio, which maps interv ing short tours for motorists, offers these suggestions:

"If you pick flowers, watch where you step and put your hands, as here is always some danger of rattlesnakes.

"Don't pick flowers on the high way. Don't pick flowers on private land without owner's permission. Dont' pick all the flowers; leave some for the next one to enjoy. "Take plenty of gas. Take drink

ing water."

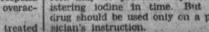
Side Glances By George Clark F 1-1

"Our new office boy is so elegant that no one has the courage to ask him to do anything."

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1938.

Poggi-Tremaine Battle Due To Be Tough, Rough

Gorilla, Poggi, Argentine gift to the wrestling profession, and a nice, BEAUMONT STILL LEADS TEXAS the wrestling profession, and a nice, clean, scientific mauler, we don't think, has come out in the open and announced that he is going to play a Rhumba on Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., in the main event grapple match tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena. The grand open-ing will be at 8:30 o'clock.

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Likeable Andy is liable to have something to say about Poggi's umba playing. Although known as a clean, scientific grappler, Trenstrated last week that when goaded, he can take care of nself, as Mr. Poggi is likely to find out

Tve met people like Poggi before and their bark is usually worse than their bite," Andy calmly re-"Poggi's tough and he's cunning but he can be handled. I be-The Tulsa Oilers, their hold tight-

ened on second place by two vic-Tremaine is not the bragging type tories, 8-3. and 3-2, over an invadbut is more like Clingman and ing Dallas club yesterday, waited other top boys, quiet and confident in his own ability. Poggi blusters, to meet the Steers again tonight. Yesterday's wins by the Oilers dropand can back his bluff. ped the Steers to sixth place. Thomas learned his

Soldier Oklahoma City's Indians blanked wrestling in the army and will bring that style to the mat in the the Fort Worth Cats 6-0 in the semi-final when he tackles Bob Cummings, now top hand in local wrestling circles after a terrific struggle with Dick Sampson last

event will see Sampson San Antonio and Shreveport. ocand George Harty in action. Hartay is the phantom of the ring while Sampson is more stolid.

A hustling team of youngsters who

will represent Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League opened

the season unofficially yesterday afternoon with an 11 to 7 victory

over the Huber Blackfaces of Bor-

ger, in a game played at Lubbock

lights at Borger, the two teams

will square off for their second en-

Yesterday's loss was the first of

the season for the Blackfaces who had won five straight victories, one

vielded 11 hits and struck out nine

The Carbons were forced to use

Blair, Carrithers and Coburn on the

Borger played without the serv-

ices of their regular catcher, Whit-ey Warren, Preston Littrell, out-fielder, and Huffman, first baseman.

All were kept out of the game by

Miller, player-manager for the ubbers, Watkins, left field, and

Blanchard. Lubbock hurler,

over the Pittsburg Pirates. Strikes Out Nine

opposing batters.

Tonight at 8 o'clock under the

Lubbock Beats

Huber 11 to 7

LEAGUE WITH TULSA SECOND (By The Associated Press) , in the same city yesterday was

postponed because of wet grounds. A crowd of 6,000 saw Jim Win-Where they play today (Monday): Dallas at Tulsa (night.) ford and Cooper, the latter a new-Fort Worth at Oklahoma City comer, team up to hurl the Buffs night.).

to victory over the Exporters in Shreveport at San Antonio (night) yesterday's cpener. In the nightcap Houston trailed one down at the start of the sixth, but bunched Eeaumont at Houston (night). Beaumont's Exporters moved over

Gedzins, shortstop, clouted the ball

out of the park for homers as the

Sensational Play

Al Summers, Borger's whirlwind second baseman, turned the most

sensational play of the game. He

dived into the dirt for a whistling

grounder, slid across second base. and completed a beautiful double

roared and howled its ecstatic

Lubbock will open its season in

Wednesday, and their performance

here this afternoon forecasts a bril-

liant season for them.

Texans Point to

Drake and Penn

Relays Saturday

the West Texas-New Mexico league St.

play with a lightning-fast throw Pittsburgh to first base. The capacity crowd Chicago Chicago

Lubbockites forged ahead.

pleasure.

a couple of hits and a sacrifice for the run that tied the score. Houston today, still tops in the Texas League by a good margin de-The encounter was halted in the spite a 5-3 loss and a 1-1 tie in seventh by darkness. double bill at Beaumont yesterday against the Buffs

state title by a top-heavy score. Long-hitting Mrs. E. R. Hury of Schino and Parker worked together in a batting act in the first San Antonio, a fine player who game between the Oilers and the hasn't yet acquired the "tourna-Steers to make Max Thomas' pitch-ing assignment easy and break standing challenger in Miss Jame-Pitcher Collin Lancaster's winning streak. The second game was nip-Soggy condition of the course made

Great Dizzy Shuts Out

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 0, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 2, Boston 0. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2. New York 1, Brooklyn 0.

t. Louis Teday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittaburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 9, Detroit 4. Boston 4, Philadelphia 10. Washington 3, New York 4. Chicago 3, St. Louis 4. Standings Today Club- W.

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and-tuck until the sixth when the the "big three' of Jameson, Gold-Oilers pushed around two runs to thwaite and Hury standout entries in the field of 130 for all hit trewin.

Ashley Hillin's five-hit .pitching mendous distance shots. the Fort Worth Cats 6-0 in the first of two games yesterday, then gave the Oklahoma City Indians their easy victory in their first fourth place behind Houston's Buffs, meet the seventh place Cats again at Oklahoma City tonight. Ashley Hillin's five-hit -pitching gave the Oklahoma City Indians their easy victory in their first and fought. Mike Christoff's home run with a man on in the theme run with a man on in the their easy victory in their first at Oklahoma City tonight. Ashley Hillin's five-hit -pitching men out of the bill was hard fought. Mike Christoff's home run with a man on in the the second half of the bill was hard fought. Mike Christoff's Amarillo and Miss Jo Henson of home run with a man on in the the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with home run with a man on in the the second half of the bill was hard fought. Mike Christoff's Amarillo and Miss Jo Henson of home run with a man on in the batt the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with the second half of the bill was hard fought. Mike Christoff's Amarillo and Miss Jo Henson of home run with a man on in the batt the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with the second half of the bill was the play starts tomorrow with the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with the second half of the pillen starts tomorrow with Match play starts tomorrow with

third to send the Indians ahead, cupying fifth and last places, re- and his single in the seventh break- one 18-hole match daily and the 36- tured above as he plodded along spectively, meet at San Antonio ing a tie and providing the winning hole championship match on Satur-tonight. Their scheduled encounter run, were features of the close win. day.

for his 27th running of the full 26 - mile - 385-yard course. Picin gay, pink striped trunks. he said his wife didn't know he was running "although she was sus picious." Finishing the difficult course in 4 1-2 hours "just to show 'em there's life in the old dogs yet," the white-whiskered athlete complained of nothing more than a thirst.

tel at Detroit last night.

Races at 85

Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Charles Leo Hartnett

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

HOUSTON, April 25 (AP)-Co-ed

Betty Jameson started out in quest

golf title today against a

18-year-old University of

of her third consecutive Texas wo-

field of veterans which, with one or two exceptions, offered no barrier

Texas freshman, considered a cer-tain nominee for the United States

Curtic Cup team, had only a couple of tournament veterans she has rounced before to worry over.

Crisp iron play and good putting-in the mixed foursome event yester-

ay labelled Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite

of Fort Worth, present Curtis Cup player, as a possible upsetter of Miss Jameson's titular plans.

Teamed with Walter Emery, former

Walker Cup star and winner of the

recent Houston Country club invita-

tion tournament, Mrs. Goldthwaite

toured the par 36-35-71 Country

club course in 38-35-73 to win the

mixed event. Her play was out-

standing. Miss Jameson paired off

with Ed White, another former

Mrs. Goldthwaite's putter was

workin, and it was that stick which

caused her to fold up before Miss

Jameson in the finals of last year's

cupper, to tally a 78.

she couldn't take in stride.

of ease mow down his former companions 5 to 0 on a yield of only four hits. Dean pitched against the Cardinals with a loose, free motion giving no indication there was anything wrong with his arm that was supposed to be injured last season which has been employed in and

Hartnett, his tomato-red face split from ear to ear with a grin, beamed after the Cubs reached the dressing room.

league immediately was given his "There is nothing the matter with that guy's arm," Hartnett with that guy's arm." Hartnett said. "He pitched just like I told him to, throwing the ball just where I wanted it, and he will get better right along. He is bound to improve with more work. When the warm weather hits us Mr. Dean will really do his stuff. He didn't cut loose only three or four times.

Woodrow Wilson Favored **To Win State Track Meet**

Same Feller

COL

' Bob Feller

Limiting the St. Louis Browns

to a scratch hit—a bunt which he handled himself and which re-

sulted in a debatable decision by

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

plenty steamed up over

inexperienced umpire

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS PROFITING BY THEIR NEW BALL

GAVLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer. National league pitchers evidently are beginning to take a liking to that new ball with its slightly raised seams. In four games yesterday they turned in a series of remarkable performances, Hal Schumacher of the Giants showing the way with a onehit, 1 to 0 victory over Brooklyn's

Dodgers. There's no doubt the National league ball affords a little better grip than the American agate and enables a pitcher to get maybe a little more stuff on his deliveies, though tests have proved it travels just as far when swatted soundly. There is no difficulty in distinguishing the two balls when one is held in either hand.

The only hit off Schumacher was by the first man to face him at Ebbetts field. It was a dinky roller past first base by Rosy Rosen Brooklyn rookle. Thereafter only three reached first on the Giants righthander, all on walks.

Meantime, Van Mungo of the Dodgers was doing all right, himself. He gave 10 hits, but it took Mel Ott's home run in the second inning to beat him.

Three Hits Given. Danny MacFayden of the Boston Bees producd a three-hit gem in blanking the Phillies, 2 to 0. Just before game time he had been advised of the death of his foster father, but insisted upon pitching. Dizzy Dean gave a little additional

proof that he isn't going to do the Chicago Cubs any material harm as he shut out his old chums, the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 0, on four hits, The great one had only a single strikeout, but he looked a lot like his old self.

Chicogo fans to the number of 34,520 turned out to see their new \$250,000 beauty, and Dizzy didn't disappoint them. His curve, which is wider than in other years, had the Cards swinging frantically. To top it off, he singled for one of the Cubs' eight blows off Max Macon, a youngster making his first big league start.

Only 28 More. The Cub players rushed to com gratulate Diz after the final out, and thousands of fans waited outside the gate to glimpse him. He told autograph seekers, modestly: "Only 28 more wins to go.

Jim Tobin kept the undefeated Feller, above, 19-year-old rightwonder of the Cleveland Indians, Pirates tearing along at the head of the procession as he bested Peaches gave notice in his first start of the season that American league Davis of Cincinnati, 2 to 1, in a Licking Rollie" Hemsley came home brilliant. He allowed five hits; Davis hatters will have to hop on some today in the dog house again, while his team mates, the Cleveland In-tougher competition as they opened

dians, moved into Chicago in first dians. moved merican League. Place in the American League. Manager Oscar Vitt suspended Hemsley indefinitely and fined him Hemsley ind a series with the Cubs today Hemsley caught for Bob Feller at Detroit Sunday while the Indians spanked the Tigers for the third to hold the Tigers to three safeties traight time, 9 to 4. Vitt saw Hemand no runs for the first eight insley celebrating in the Indians' honings. They popped him five times in the ninth to break his scoreless The incorrigable palyboy of the string.

Yesterday's Stars

The Texas Interscholastic League track and field campaign en tered the home stretch today with strong indications pointing to a re-peat performance by the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dalles.

Approximately 400 athletes gather at Austin May 6 and 7 for the state meet and a wholesale assault on the 14 records built un over two decades.

The Dallas team repeated with Regional 3 honors Saturday and will go to the final show at Aus-tin highly favored to come through with its second championship two seasons. And the Wildcats will bring forth an outstanding star to take the place of the illustrious Lonnie Hill, who almost singlehanded won the title last year.

Arthur Bowman, a shot putter and discuss thrower of the first rank, will lead Woodrow Wilson into the state meet and he will have a well-balanced team behind Bowman last week put the shot 51 feet and hurled the discuss feet 6 inches, which indicate he is probably the best in the state in each event this season.

One record will definitely be in danger when Mikeska of Seymour begins to throw the javelin. The present mark, set in 1934, is 196 feet 8 inches. Last week Mikeska hurled the spear 194 feet 1 inch in the present at Distance of the formation the regional meet at Denton

Roberts of Kenedy is due to give the 100-yard dash record trouble The mark is 9.6 seconds. Roberts, who is also a star in the 220-yard dash, ran the event in 9.8 Saturday at Kingsville.

The mile run mark of 4:31.2 is also in danger before the onslaught of Fred Smith of Fort Worth Poly, who stepped it in 4:38.3. and Pas chal of Fort Worth aims at the mile relay record of 3:25.6. Paschal made it in 3:29.2 last week at Denton.

hitter in his Sally league debut with Jacksonville over the week-end . . Hollywood is after a Lou Ambers-Jimmy Garrison non-title go for next month, . . . Figure it'll draw 25 G's.

It's too early to start carrying the torch, but National league rookies look lots better than the American so far . . . Especially those outfield ers—Pittsburgh Johnny Rizzo, Chi-cago Coaker Triplett, St. Louis Enos Slaughter and Brooklyn (yes, Brook-Rosy Rosen . . . Who ruined lvn) Hal Schumacher's no-hitter yester-Red Grange is up and Washington think so much of Zeke Bonura, they're liable to give him the keys to the mint yet

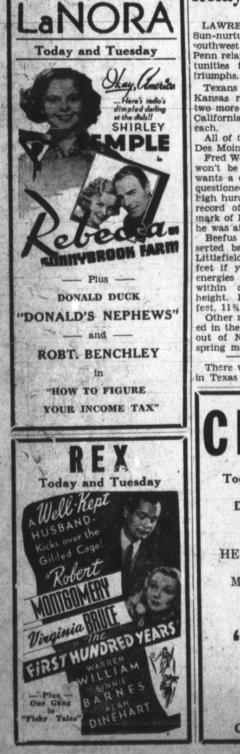


(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) PRINCE ALBERT! IT'S EASY ROLLIN, EASY DRAWIN' AND EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK ! NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Good morning, folks-and look at Mickey Cochrane's Tigers (the people's cherce) way down thar in last place 000 Some of the golfing gals are the tough . And for "selfprotection" may take matters into their own hands in fixing the dates



only 17 innings of spring games.

the Cub's great catcher, as they watched Ole' Diz with the greatest



LAWRENCE, Kas., April 25 (AP)— Sun-nurtured son of the west and southwest are eyeing the Drake and Detroit Today's Schedule New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis. Penn relays this week-end as opportunities for more smashing track Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington Texans claimed four of the eight Kansas relays here last Saturday; two more went to Oklahamans, and TEXAS LEAGUE California and Colorado set up one Results Yesterday Houston 5-1, Beaumont 3-1, second gam Houston 9-1, bar alled, darkness. Fort Worth 0-5, Oklahoma City 6-6. Dallas 3-2, Tulsa 8-3. Shreveport at San Antonio, ppd, All of the Texans will compete at Des Moines or Philadelphia. Fred Wolcott, Rice ace, hopes there won't be any wind at Drake. He Standings Today wants a chance to hang up an un-questioned record in the 120-yard Club righ hurdles. He set a new Kansas record of 14.2 and a Texas relays Oklahoma C San Antonic Dallas Fort Worth mark of 13.9 recently—but each time he was aided by spring breezes. Beefus Bryan of Texas, who de-serted baseball when Coach Clyde City Today'a Schedule Dallas at Tulsa, night. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, night. Shreveport at San Antonio, night. Beaumont at Houston, night. Littlefield told him "you'll clear 14 feet if you devote all your spring energies to the polevault," came within one-fourth inch of that height. He boosted the record to 13 (By The Associated Press height. He boosted the record to 13 feet, 11% inches. Other new records were establish-ed in the team mile by Blaine Ride-out of North Texas Teachers and INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 3, Toronto 2. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 2. Montreal 5-3, Baltimore 4-6. spring medley relay by Rice. Rochester 7-8, Syracuse 4-1. There were 42,000 more milk cows AMERICAN ASSOCIATION n Texas this spring than last St. Paul 3, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 2. Louisville 7. Milwaukee 0. Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 4-4. Seattle 2-2. San Diego 8-3, Los Angeles 7-1 Hollywood 3-6, San Francisco 2-3. Sacramento 3-7. Portland 2-7 (sec-Today and Tuesday and game tie, 14 innings, darkness.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION DRAMA! ACTION! Atlanta 10-10, Knoxville 3-4. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 6. HENRY WILCOXON Birmingham 10, Memphis 0, MARIAN MARSH **"PRISON** NURSE" Cartoon - News

.429 Grimm said that Dean's perform ance of turning in two victories in five days had convinced him. Barney Ross to

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"He looked like a million dollars," Grimm said. "He just kept fooling **Battle Bobby** those guys, pitching free and easy He wasn't pitching his head off at any time, but when he had to bear **Venner** Tonight down he did it." Conquering the Cardinals was of

tremendous importance to Dean. "That was one I just wanted to In a 10-round non-title bout billed .818 .750 .600 .583 .500 .462 .231 get over," Dean said after the game. "And a shut-out too," he smile. Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross, "My arm feels just swell. I was world's welterweight champion, will throwing my fast ball all the time, meet Bobby Venner, former Hast-099 first just a little, then pretty hard. ings, Neb., school teacher, here to-I was loosened up from the start." night.

"It looks like you are going to win 30 games alright," someone piped up. Old Diz shook his head and grinned. ing and doing calisthenics.

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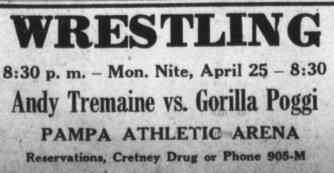
and ignition fuel system.

"I don't know," he modestly re-Six preliminaries, including two plied, "I won't say that yet, but six round goes, make up Promoter am going to do my damndest." Pinkie George's card.

Coogan's Mother Hires Press Agent To Salve Public

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (AP)-Like so many other Hollywood superproductions, the Coogan court embroglio had a press agent toady. Dave Epstein, film publicist, has been retained by Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, mother of Jackie Coogan, to interpret his client's case to a palpitating public

"All I know about this case Little Rock 13-3, New Orleans what I've read in the papers, and what Mrs. Bernstein told me when I was hired," said Epstein. Epstein scheduled a press con ference for today



Bob Feller, Indians: Limited Tig-looking over Pitcher Rosy Waugh will really do his start. He takes that the 30-year-old veteral could be handled with kindness and a new chance. He has caught only when he made him pop out in the two games since the season opened.
 bo Fener, Indians, Ennited Tag icoking over Fitcher totag icoking over Fitcher totag in and Flychaser Bud Matheny down at William and Mary college.
 bo mer to eight hits, three in first eight innings, and fanned 11 to win 9-4. Danny MacFayden, Bees: Blanked Seems Waugh's won four Southern buildes with three hits of 2-0 with three and for 2-0 with three and f Phillies with three hits for 2-0 vic-

conference games so far, and Bud, who graudates in June, is only hit-Dizzy Dean, Cubs: Shut out Card- ting Dizzy Dean, Cubs: Shut out Card-inals, 5-0, with four hits in Chicago cluding for 500 in seven games. nevvew, Darwin, pitched a three-





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blue water so quietly that the foam of the broken waves me. It's the food upon them that s scarcely visible. The doctor stood the rail with' Joyce and Dick, out something for my mother, too. tching the shore line.

You're going to have a beautiful day ashore," he remarked presently. But he was not looking at the sky; leaning over the rail, peering down curiously into the depths of

"Is that how you tell good weather down here?" Dick asked with a grin Dr. smiled sheepishly. "You

Gray know the old story of Kingston, don't ing along dutifully in her wake, a blue-eyed docile bull in the china

"No. What is it?"

"Many years ago, so the natives y, old Kingston was wicked in for luncheon. sin, and the Almighty sent an earth-quake which slipped the entire city. as it stood, down into the sea. Old sailors say that on a day like this. when the water is clear, you can old churches, just as they stood bethe quake. I've even heard a gold and green and roses. old superstitious salties insist He sighed in weary reli they's heard the tolling of the

Joyce looked over the rail eager-"Have you ever seen anything. Doctor?

"I don't know. Sometimes I think I do, and then my better judgment been here?" ells me that it's all imagination. There's really little left of a city af-

ter an earthquake." "I suppose," Dick said merrily "if the ship were to anchor out here and we took a launch ashore, it will be just our luck to be caught at low tide on the spire of old North tide

Crurch "With sharks in our belfry," Joyce added lightly.

'You'll have no opportunity to try Dr. Gray assured them. "Here Kingston, we tie right up fto the

wharf. Later, when he had left them together, Joyce remembered the matter of their joint profit at the Ca-

"Before we go ashore," she suggested, "will you come to the purser's office with me. I left the money you won at the Casino in trust with

"Forget it." He was still studying the floor of the ocean. "I wonder if they've ever sent a diver down to see if it's true

Joyce took him by the arm. "Don't change the subject," she persisted. "Let's go in and see the purser." "You are the darnedest girl!" He followed her, grumbling. "Your head

head must ache all the time under weight of your Yankee con-"Then help me relieve it."

He stopped shortly. "We'll compromise. I'll take the money if you'll take a commission for earning it. That's only good business. "All right. It's agreed."

"I'll give you 50 percent commis-

"You agreed. Fifty per cent commission, so we'll split the money between us, and spend it ashore. How much is it?' "More than two hundred dollars.

He whistled in surprise. "Two hundred bucks! Boy, are we the lucky IT was two hundred and fiftyping her eyes: "I guess I didn't know what else to say."

"I thought that you might say that ou cared a bit for me." "Oh, I do, Dick. I enjoy every min-"But you don't love me.

(To Be Continued)

FOR HOLD-UP SLAYING

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 25 (AP)-

Three men died in Pennsylvania's

oaken electric chair early today

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THREE DIE IN CHAIP

She's wacky over dishes." SO she shopped for chinaware in an ecstasy of sheer delight, alto-"I don't know...." But she did know, nevertheless. She knew that gether unmindful that in Haiti she if this were another moment, a warm moonlight on deck, with his had criticised women who preferred the foolish allure of shops to the greater opportunity of exploring the arms about her, his eyes imploring, she could not help acknowledge the scenic wonders of a bounteous Natruth of it. Here at the luncheon table, in the broad light of the high The moments flew by, a brief innoon, with the eyes of the waiters

for a

ter.

terlude in paradise, until Dick, trailand other guests upon them, the words stuck in her throat. So the moment passed, and he shop, murmured an apologetic plea said no more of it that she make up her mind in time

She bought a dinner set for Aun Martha in the traditional Wedge wood blue, to match the wallpaper of her dining room. And for Dick's mother she chose, with his enthusi look down and see the spires of the astic approval, an extravagantly dainty Royal Doulton tea set, all He sighed in weary relief as the

decision was made and arrangechurch bells, echoing from beneath ments completed to have the two ets, packed and delivered to the Empress. "Thank Heaven people don't have to buy new dishes every day in the week. Do you know how long you've

Creszak, both 21, and Theodore Dumn, 20 all of Chester, Pa., members of a gang which the judge who condemned them to die called "the "How long?" "An hour and a half." worst that ever came out of Ches-

"Not really! I'm sorry, Dick. But it's been such fun. I can't wait to see Aunt Martha's eyes when she opens the package.....Come now, I'll go wherever you want. It can't be time for luncheon yet."

ter in July 1936. They shot Tran-on as he attempted to flee after "It's five to twelve. Suppose I take you over to the hotel; you can sit surrendering all his money, and in the garden and cool off. There's then attacked Tranon's companion. just one thing I want to buy, and I

see the shop down the street." "Can't I go along?" "And dawdle another hour and a alf? I should say not. They lunched at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, in a glamourous garden set-

ting of royal palms and Bougainvillea, and across the table he handed her the purchase he had made. "Just a little souvenir of the good times we've had together, Joyce, he explained.

She opened the box eagerly There, nestling in its pillow of snowy was a beautiful handcotton wrought silver locket, large as a hen egg, and hung on a sturdy silver rope-chain. She caught her breath

sharply "It's lovely, Dick! And so ex-quisitely made." She held it up to her dress, enjoying the bright contrast of it against the solid blue.

"There's a place inside for a photograph," he offered lightly. She flushed, not knowing what to answer. Yet she could not be embarrassed at the gift. The locket was no garish jewel a wealthy man might offer his light-o'-love, but is was as fine an ornament as one could buy

for a friendly keepsake. "Joyce," he said presently, and his

voice was husky with a warm tenderness which sent the blood coursing through her veins. "Do you know that I'm head over heels in love with you?' She answered, more from nervous

ness than from desire to hurt him: 'Is that what you told Isobel, too?" He dropped his eyes, and a deep



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four dollars, to be exact. They sat down and counted it out. Joyce added her half of it, one hundred and twenty-seven dollars, to the twenty still remaining of her bingo winning

"I'm richer now by two dollars than when I came aboard," she told him brightly. "And I have a much better-looking pocketbook.

She smiled happily as she tucked the money away. Dick leaned against the wall and

watched her with unconcealed ad miration, approving the quick responsive smile that lighted her face the soft brown eyes, bright with sincerity and good humor, the saucy upturned nose, sprinkled now with a few audacious freckles captured under a tropical sun.

"The smartest thing I ever did in my life," he said with sudden tenlerness, 'was to bump into you that first night out.

Joyce dropped her eyes. "I'm rather glad you did myself," she admitted honestly.

They were among the first passen gers who picked their cautious way landdown the gangplank, eager for quick appraisal of this new land, their eves alive with expectancy. The wharf was crowded with native ven-

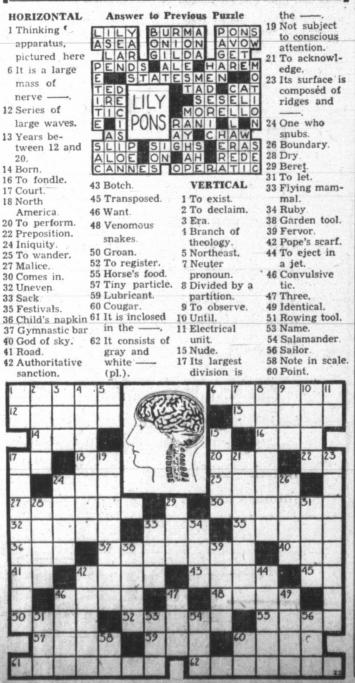
Dick hurried Joyce throuh the al-luring displays. "These things will all be here when we get back," he assured her. "You wouldn't start now to load me down with chairs and hats and baskets. I hope."

They merged from the merchandising chaos, ran the gantlet of chauffeurs and guides and self-apnted chancellors, and came at last o the main shopping district. Here was the same friendly, conservative atmosphere of Bermuda, except that cingston bustled with the commer-ialized importance of a metropolis. Here the slow padding or horse-drawn wagons and carriages was owned in the hum of up-to-date icking: lazy darkies, riding to town stride their mules, made way for torcycle delivery carts.

They walked along, gazing at win-pw displays of Bond Street wares Kingston left no doubt in the visiminds that it was an integral part of the British empire. "What do we want first?" Dick

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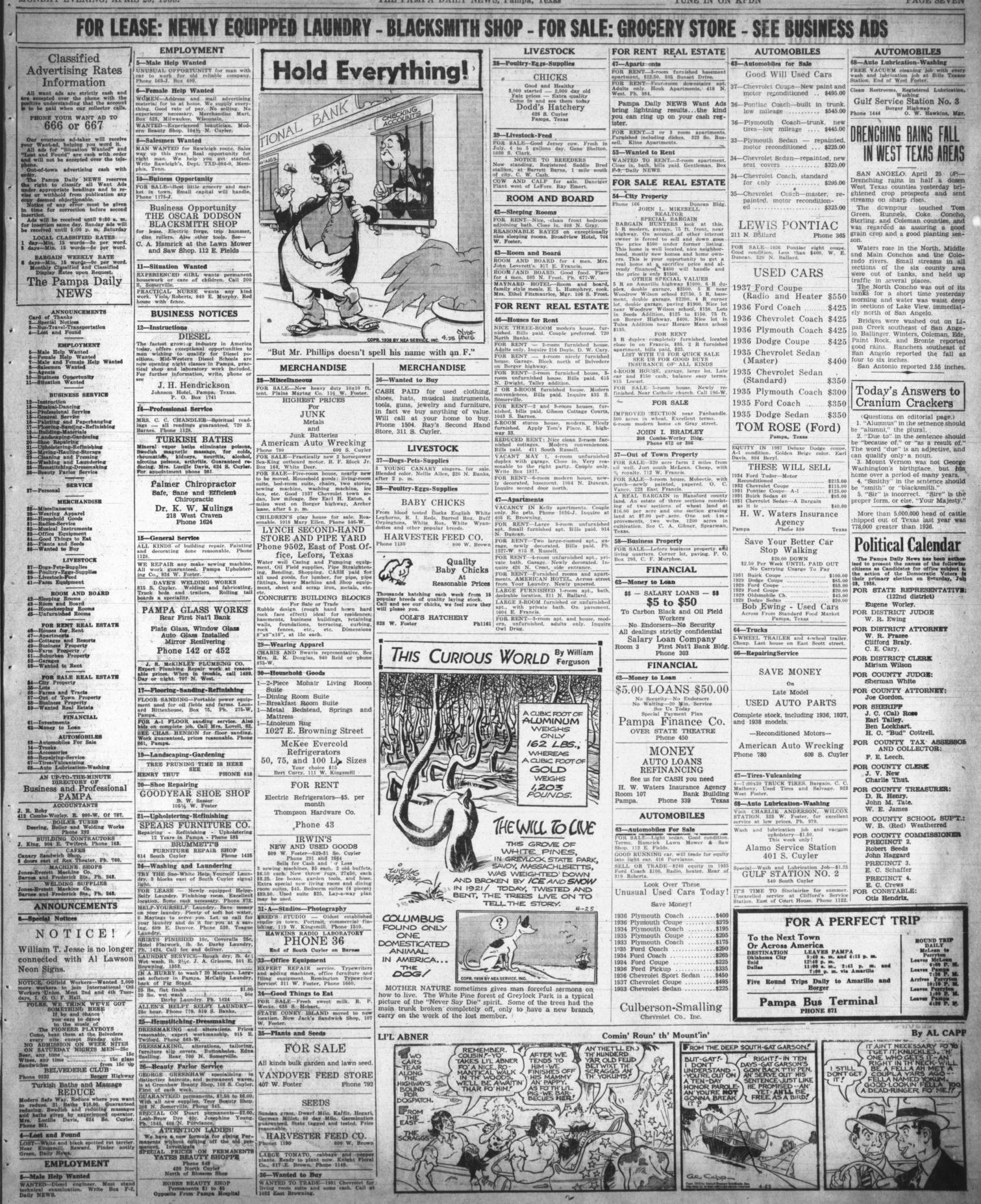


MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1938.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUNE IN ON KPDN

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Mrs. John Hand, 53, resident of Skellytown for a year and a half, died at her home last night followdied at her home last night follow-ing an illness of a week. During her time or residence in Skellytown she was active in Baptist church work. Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Lassie and Lottie, and five sons, Johnnie, Floyd, Ben, Rob-ert Lee and L. F., all at home, two sisters, Mrs. May Chambers, Bowl-ing Green, Ky., and Mrs. M. A. Mayfield, Seagrave, and four broth-ers, Lewis Fisher, Skellytown, Drew-ey Fisher, Sheffield, Ala., Tom Fish-er and Albert Fisher, both of Russle-ville, Ala. Functal services will be conduct-ed in First Baptist church, Skelly-town, at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-noon, with the Rev. Claude Stovall, Burial will be in White Deer ceme-

urial will be in White Deer cemetery under direction of Duenkelchael Funeral home.

B & O Pallbearers will be Frank Autry, Lynn Walls, Bert Graham, Robert

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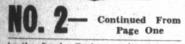
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has been conducting investigations Hud Mtr of railroad financing, said finan-int Harv cial aid for the railroads should be int T & T Kenne Cop ncluded in the general pump-prim- Kenne Cop Mid Cont Pet ing program

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to the fund. Seeing wealth can not fail to take up the bonds which will Std Oil Ind be sold later to larger contribu- Studebaker Corp

The "bond issue" of 100,000,000 esos, or around \$25,000.000 in Amer-an money at present refer of ex pesos, or around \$25,000 000 in Amercan money, at present rates of ex-Un Carbide United Airc United Corr change, represents a tremendous undertaking 16,000,000 for Mexico, a country of people as compared to U the 130,000,000 of the United States. And most Mexicans are desperately poor.

But it seems likely that the money Ark Nat Gas will be raised. The newly-organized Cit Sve already petitioned the government that it be allotted the entire 50,-000,000 pesos in bonds for sale the first year, for distribution through

The city has broken out in a rash benefit bull fights, benefit con-ts, benefit polo games, part of proceeds to go to the debt The city has broken out in a rash cf benefit bull fights, benefit concerts, benefit polo games, part of points under the previous close.

A big sugar company subscribes in advance to 1,000,000 pesos of bonds the state of Nuevo Leon wires for 4,000,000. Vera Cruz state em-ployes ask for a million. The fam-illes of the 42nd battalion in Yucatan send \$11; boys of a school at Taxco send \$8; collective farmers in Sonora send a little more than \$6; an association of ranchers in San Luis Potosi sends \$86. Leagues, families, individuals, labor unions, schools, the Catholic church as rep-resented by Archbishop Garibi y Ri-A big sugar company subscribes resented by Archbishop Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara, are all helping



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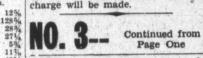
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TUNE IN ON KPDN

the Khiva Shrine Temple of Ama-rillo is giving tonight in honor of Shriners and their ladies of Gray county. The event is in charge of the inter-city relationship committee of which Rolla B. Cartwright of Amarillo is chairman.

The program will open with street stunts leading up to a parade, form-ing at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel. Dinner will be served at the hotel at 8:15 o'clock. Every noble in the region is in-vited to take part in the festivities whether holding a 1938 member-ship card or not. The Pampa Shrine club will sponsor a dance to climax the evening's entertainment. All events are free to Shriners except for the dance, at which a small



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and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to fly to London Wednesday for talks with Prime Minister Ne-

ville Chamberlain and Foreign Sec-

War developments brought an increase in the insurgent offensive all along a 100-mile, zig-zag bat-

tlefront from Teruel to the Med-

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course here yesterday to defeat Doug Jones. his fellow townsman.

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Impending birth of a strong Anglo-French pact was seen in a visit of British War Minister Les-

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1 % 9 % 39 27 % 4 % 4 % 10 1 % Mrs. Wrye lives in a small house back of the Ellis farm home about NO. a mile and a half west of Mobeetie. Mr. Ellis is a nephew of Mrs. Wrye and is the father of Hugh, Neely and 161 9 35 Charles Ellis, all of Pampa, Mrs. Wrye is able to walk the distance. tlement. about 40 feet, from her small house 141/2 195% 67% 68% to the Ellis residence for her meals, cord a powerful military and dipbut she is very tired sometimes. So the Roving Reporter is going $^{8\%}_{1714}$ to give her a party, even though $^{8\%}_{1714}$ she cannot come. He feels that she $^{82\%}_{224}$ deserves one, and that Pampans she cannot come. He feels that she deserves one, and that Pampans preparations for aerial warfare.

should feel prcud of her and should 19 121/4 41/8 621/2 841/4 183/8 28 103/4 61/4 pay tribute to her remarkable feat. So he has invited all persons born in April, the month of Mrs. Wrye's birth to attend the party. "Fuehrer" of 3,500,000 Sudeten

birth to attend the party. Sons of Saddle On The R. R. has described the program as "snifty," meaning swell. The Sons of the Saddle, popular 14 581% 18% 181/4 73/4 KPDN entertainers, have tentatively accepted an invitation to play several numbers. They will be there 311 they said if they don't go to Stin-

47% 5¼ 38¾ 38% nett to play for a dance. Then, Mike Shepic, accordion teacher for Tarpley music com-9 13% pany, and several of his pupils will 67 261/4 23/4 271/4 45 231/2 81/2 one of which was: play several selections. An oldtime fiddler will play several .tunes. foreign policy whereby the state Doyle Parker, 13, 845 S. Barnes, up to now has lined up in the ranks of Germany's enemies." whose birthday is April 12 will play and sing two numbers on his gui-421/4 tar, especially dedicated to Mrs. than a coincidence in a Sunday Wrye. A man will give a dead- meeting of the Hungarian revision 114 ringer impersonation of Mae West. league which by resolution "sol Little Billy Waters will give his reg- emnly swears not to rest until this 36% 68½ championship declamation, sacred aim (return of upper Hunional 3%

Fellow Who Will Take My gary) has been fulfilled. "The Place." Place." And there will be other The Henlein Nazis have formed short, snappy numbers on the pro- a loose federation with other mingram.

More Names Published Besides that, the arena will be decorated in spring pastel shades. There will be ice cream and cake

CHICAGO PRODUCE. and flowers. These persons whose birthdays occur as follows are cordially invited to attend the party: Rex Elliott, April 12; Doyel Parker, 13; T. L. Certain, April 14; Mrs. Lee Butcher, April 113; Tom Clark, April 3; Mrs. H. McBee April 27; Mrs. Eva Hess. April 30; Miss Elsie Laverty, April 27; Mrs. M. T. Valliant, April 20; Russell Hill, April 30; Mrs. L. H. Anderson, April 4; A. H. McKenzie, April 19;

CHICAGO GRAIN Mrs. H. L. Chandler, Elmer Mc-

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ance basis, lower freight rates, es-tablishment of a Big Bend Park, placing of venue of land vacancy suits in counties where the land is located and more equable bene-fits for West Texas from agricul-fits for West Texas from agricul-tits in counties where the land is and means committee, said he would favor the President's plan "if we can accomplish it by legislation."

tural legislation. It would oppose "punitive" taxes hampering business and oil develop-detrimental to West Texas livestock and agricultural producers as well as to potash, gypsum and other mineral development. Senator McNary, the Republican leader, said he thought the pro-ello LaGuardia of New York ad-dress the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce, now in session. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs left and agricultural producers as well as to potash, gypsum and other mineral development.

Other points called for pushing soil and water conservation, seek-ing capital for industry, obtaining of \$155,000,000 annually for the fed-eral government on the basis of soil and water conservation, seek-ing capital for industry, obtaining a government agricultural research laboratory for West Texas and con-tinuing to publicize and work for also on the day's program were meetings of the elections committee and the directors, preliminaries in the My Home Town speaking con-test, a conference on agricultural

for presentation of nominees for sive taxation," he said.

Listed for addresses at the agricultural and livestock conferences were E. N. Holmgreen, AAA direct-or for Texas; Albert Mitchell of empt bonds cannot exist side by

Albert, N. M., prominent cathleman, and Clifford B. Jones of Spur. "The Mayor Florello H. Lochuszti. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will mendation," the President continued, "has been apparent for some time but heretofore it has been asspeak tomorrow and U.S. Senator Tom Connally Wednesday. sumed

obliged to wait upon that cumber-some and uncertain remedy—a con-stitutional amendment—before tak-- Continued From Page One of upper Hungary, given to Czechoslovakia in the world war set-

"Therefore, it is not unreasonable Political ministers of the Czechto hope that judicial decisions may oslovak cabinet, meeting today, find it possible to correct it." The President said in the outset of his message to congress that the

16th amendment to the Constitu-Germans, who had called for selftion authorized congress "to lay and government along Nazi lines for collect taxes on incomes, from whathis followers, most of whom live ever source derived."

along the Czechoslovakia-German "That," he said, "is plain language.



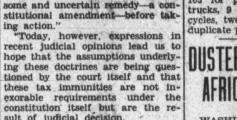
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WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-Ever hear of a dust storm at sea? Well, the federal hydrographic of-

fice did. The steamer Telesfora de Larrin aga had just reported she ran into one off the west coast of Africa. It lasted for six days.

"Hundreds of small birds that had been driven out to sea," said the ship's report, "came aboard to rest. Hundreds more must have died due

to exhaustion. ycr." to be shown at the LaNort theater on May 5, 6 and 7 under their sponsorship. Tickets are 40 cents for adults

The technicolor picture is ranked one of the outstanding of the year Fifty members of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars chap-ter are selling tickets to the pic-son and other top actors and act-

The receipts issued consisted of 103 for passenger automobiles, 16 trucks, 9 farm trucks, two motor-cycles, two trailers, one dealer, two duplicate plates, and 94 transfers.

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"Girls is out—it's gonna be a boy | "He's gonna go to school, learn -just like me, too," the rough-and- lots and be real smart."

BOXER TONY GALENTO

ORANGE, N. J., April 25 (AP)-Tony Galento was a proud father today.

It was a boy, and "Two-Ton"

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1938.

Summer Felts Cleaned

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e heavyweight fighter has been

e-spot to back his prognostica-

Today the boys started paying off on the 6¼-pound son born yesterday to Mary, Tony's pretty wife and helpmate at his spaghetti palace.

"That kid sin't gonna be no fighter or no dope like me." said



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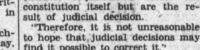
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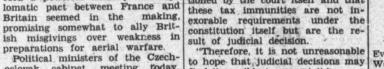
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs left yesterday for the convention city. This morning Garnet Reeves, man-

DEMAND FOR LICENSE test, a conference on agricultural garded them as wholly inconsistent and livestock problems and a revue with any rational system of progression

"Therefore, I lay before the con-gress the statement that a fair and While the great rush for 1938 auto-

mobile licenses is over, Gray county citizens are still making an active demand for new licenses. For the week ending today, a total of 136 receipts were issued, totaling \$2.054.03 at the office of the county "The desirability of this recom ax assessor-co that the congress was





Even if the entire 100,000,000 pesos (\$25,000,000) is raised in three years as proposed, that amount would be little more than a down payment. Money derived from the sale of the oil itself must eventually be the kbone of any payment when, in the future, legal appeals are exusted and an amount set.

But in the meantime the patriotic fervor sweeps the country. An or-ganization of ranchers in Sonora, hose lands have been expropriated as part of the agricultural program, actually offering to turn back to the government the bonds reecived payment, and is urging other landowners to do likewise as their contribution toward solving the agricultural problem.

long this nationalistic and patriotic fervor will last, and how nuch it will contribute to a lastingly united Mexico, no one can tell. But it is seen on every hand today. Along the principal streets posters flame The Pessimists in the Oil Case are nconscious Traitors to their country! Combat Pessimism!"

For the present, at least, this spirit is triumphing over the longspirit is triumphing over the long-standing and well-justified skepti-cism that Mexicans feel toward government Typical of the spirit is one old man who came to the Fine Arts Palace to contribute his mite to the fund. A reporter for the govern ment newspaper, thinking to get from the old man a statement praising the Cardenas regime, queried This was the grumbling reply

'Oh! This Cardenas, I suppose he is a bandit just like all the others. But this-this is for Mexico. Here is my peso!"

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At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1% under Saturday's fin-ish, May $82\%_{4}$ -34, July 80%_{5}-36, corn $\frac{1}{24}$ - $\frac{1}{24}$ down, May 58 $\frac{1}{3}$, -59, July 60- $\frac{1}{24}$ - $\frac{5}{36}$, and Sapp, April 26; Lewis P. Day, April 4. Mrs. E. A. Cooper, April 24; G. G. Gardner, April 28; Dan Cooper.

unchanged to 1/4 off.

April 8; (Gene Cooper also invited) F. L. Stallings, April 30; Dan Stall-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA)—Hogs 2,000: top 8.05: good to choice 160-260 lbs. 7.85-8.00; 270-325 lbs. Cattle 10,000, calves: fat cows 5.50-6.50; Cattle 10,000, calves: fa

April 19; Paul Jenks, Jr., (Eagle

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 25. (AP)-Low 821/8 805/8 813/8 High 83% Close Wheat-821/8-1/4 81¼ 82¼ 80 % - 1/4 81 % - 1/2

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Sheep 1.100 no early sales indications fat lambs weak to 25 lower.



the nation's "big butter and egg men" because of his purchases of dairy and poultry products. During the last nine months he spent about \$35,000 a day to buy perishable products, the agriculture department reported today. His operations are carried on through an arm of the agricultural adjust-

ment administration, called the surplus commodities corporation. The corporation steps into the markets to buy produce when prices go low. Such purchases tend to lessen the supply and thereby cause an advance in price.

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Sccut) April 29; Datha Heard, Apvin Gibbon, about his activities with ril 21: Jimmie Jean Hamilton, Apthe Chinese air force. ril 3; Leo Paris. April 16; Louise Egypt's young King Farouk sum-Almon, April 1; Maxine Holt; Apmoned Premier Mohammed Mahril 5; Barbara Lue Banks, April 29; moud Pasha to his country estate Joann Banks, April 26; Mrs. Frances Conyers, April 23; Mrs. H. T. Gantz, to straighten out discord over the make-up of the cabinet. April 24; Mrs. Al Lawson, April 17; Mrs. Odean Millman, April 29; BRISTOW WINS TITLE Kenneth Gilbert, April 9; Robert Southern. April 6; Mrs. T. W. Sti-MINERAL WELLS, April 25 (AP) -Obie Bristow of Big Spring clung

tes, April 20 (born in Arkansas); War Satterfield, April 19; Joyce Goodwyn, April 23; Leonard A. Cox. April 23; Louis G. Robinson, April 30; Douglas Keyser, April 28; Noah Lee Alley, April 7; Omme Behrends, April 24; C. B. Lemons, April 1

Gerald C. Searight, April 4; C. H. Rice, April 26.

> NO. - Continued From Page One pression is concerned West Texas toesn't have it.' McCarty said the chamber in-

cluded about 185 citics and 5,000 individuals as members, had more cash on hand than at the end of last year, and in all ways was a healthy going concern. A 14 point program was studied by the work committe composed of leaders as the convention gained headway.

It would have the chamber: Seek abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes, apportion-ment of school funds on an attend-



curious luxury of old New York was the "Palace" street cars which ran on the Bowery in the 1870's. They had fancy upholstered armchairs, rugs and plush curtains and, despite the fare of 20 cents, they were always well patronized by the "stylish bhoys and gals.'

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" KPDN HE 8:50 a. m. Daily 's One and Only Actual Necessity'

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