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AND THURSDAY; SOMEWHAT

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1938

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

this morning knocked the knob

off the safe at the Skellytown

postoffice and escaped with \$165

in cash, according to Mrs. Dorothy

Statton, postmistress. One hun-

dred dollars was personal mone

and \$65 post office cash, she said.

Entry to the building was gained

by smashing a small hole in a front

window and then unlatching the lock. The men were in the post-

office at 3:30 a. m., according to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell who

When he got no response he ru

across the railroad tracks south of the postoffice but was not sure.

Mr. and Mrs. Statton wer

diately summoned and a c revealed that \$165 and one re

letter had been taken. It cont no money, Mrs. Statton said.

The Caldwells probably were aval-ened by the knob falling from the safe. Mr. Caldwell said he hear only one sound. No tools were left in the building and Constable Car-

rol, who investigated, found

Walker of Pampa also was n

this morning. Postme

Federal authorities in Ams

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AF The agricultural adjustment ministration announced state with

acreage allotments today

The national allotment,

grain in the 1928-37 period.

The largest state allotment, 12,-519,879 acres, went to Kansas, the

nation's top ranking wheat state allotments announced

the department included:
Arizona 35.375 acres; Arkar

Temperatures

784; Texas 4.146,240.

In Pampa

77.060; Colorado 1,504,623; New Mexico 356,665; Oklahoma 4,291,-784; Texas 4,146,240

1938 farm program.

vere notified of the burglary es

in the vicinity.

the building.

SKELLY P. O. SAFE ROBBED OF \$10

Shamrock Kiltie Band As City Commission Took Office To Lead Delegation To Goodrich Rally

band and the Pampa Sam Houston school band, visiting delegations from surrounding cities and towns will march to the Pampa City. will march to the Pampa City Hall tomorrow when supporters of Lewis Goodrich for attorncy general will observe Goodrich Day. The program, which will be pre-

sided over by Atty, Newton P. Wilhis of Pampa, is scheduled to begin the City Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Mayor E. S. Carr. of Pampa. is chairman of the Goodrich campaign committee Included on the program will be entertainment by artists from the

the Pampa High school A Capella Choir, and concerts by both school bands. Mr. Goodrich, now serving as disdistrict, will outline his platform for

ttorney general. ations from Shamrock, Lefors, and McLean and other Panhandle communities will attend the observance here tomorrow, according to Chairman Carr.

ficials today hailed news from Wash- erly. pastor of Holy Souls church. ington that the house appropriations committee had recommended whereas, Friday, the fifteenth of April, A. D. 1938, universally known as Good Friday, is the anniversary of the death of Our Lord Jesus' and Act, as a successful climax to the as Good Fri of the deal of small lakes and ponds, as well as the Christ; and major projects, in the Texas Pan-

money now will be provided for the of the engineers and staff of overseers needed to direct the Without this money, direction of the huge contemplated would have fallen by the wayside, it is pointed out.

Conservation officials gave most of the credit for the successful turn affairs in the program to the hard work of Congressman Marvin designate the hours from 12 noon lones who has been fighting "tooth and nail" to get the recommenda-

Had this action not been vigorously contested by Congressman Jones and others, the officials believe, the High Plains work, including the cam program, would have been wiped out and several hundred people thrown out of work in this region. This uld have resulted in almost virtual abandonment of a large part of the office and field staff working out of

The \$19.500,000 allotted to the Farm Tenant Act is the heart of the sub-marginal land buying and lake building program because it providethe machinery and the engineering and professional set-up for this pro- rich the American language. gram," said Carl Hinton, of Amaillo, secretary-manager of the Panhandle Water Conservation Author-"The matter of actual construction of the dams will be taken care of elsewhere through the efforts of

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO

Pampa firemen answered two the train. alarms yesterday, the first at 3:40 A high ball isn't a drink to railp. m., to the Western Supply com-pany's pipe yard at 602 East Tyng street and the second at 8:30 p. m. to 408 North Purviance street.

The first call was made when oil near where workmen were cleaning ignited. Water from the booster tank on one of the trucks was

used to extinguish the blaze without damage. Light wiring caught fire at 408 North Purviance street causing con-siderable smoke. Little fire damage resulted excepting to the wiring. Firemen blamed a penny behind a

fuse, a practice frowned upon Fire Chief Ben White. HEARD --

Gene Shackleton remarking that wind of last week-end was the first he ever heard of being strong enough to skin a calf. Anyway. near his farm east of the city he ad two calves lying in the barrow pit without skins.

mechanism creek yesterday afternoon and it's a "natural." Huge trees are located nearby and the shoreline will be rugged and irrestriction ages.

Art Holland has been transferred to the West Texas oilfield with offices which sent the late Speaker Henry to the house. Igoe is a plant of the will be available. There will be no restriction ages. Two "bunny rabular—a veritable beauty spot,"

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ep your motor clean with an

Vincent School of Dancing, num-Friday afternoon. tion, between noon and 3 o'clock memory of the death of Christ, during which time all secular enterprises are to close, is asked of Pam-Triet attorney of the 31st judicial terday by Mayor E. S. Carr.

The observance asked is similar to those proclaimed in Houston, San Antonio, and Fort Worth, and follows a petition presented to the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon by Thomas Wade, attorney, on behalf of six Pampa ministers.

Clergymen who sponsored the pe tition were Rev. Robert Boshen pastor of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission; John S. Mullen, minister of the First Christian church; Rev. W. M. Pearce pastor of First Methodist church: Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of th McCullough Memorial Methodist Panhandle Water Conservation of church, and Rev. Joseph S. Wond-

Whereas, Friday, the fifteenth of pril, A. D. 1938, universally known

Whereas, it is fitting and proper for all Christians to pause on that The recommendation means that day in memory and contemplation member now will be provided for the of the First Good Friday, in prayer for Divine Guidance through these troublous war-infested times; and Whereas our friends of other faiths have graciously acquiesced in permitting all Christians in their employ to comply with the suggestion herein contained: Therefore, I. Ed S. Carr, mayor

of the City of Pampa, do hereby

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'A Couple of Hogs Pulling A Hot Shot'

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)— The railroads—which are seeking help from the government — have been helping for decades to en-

Pull into the Association American railorads, give some of the old-timers the green light, and the bright words of the craft pour out like sparks from a fusee (a railroad flare signal).

For instance: "The stinger told the boys in the dog house that the bake head said some silk hats are heading

home. Translated, it means: The brakeman told the men in the caboose that the conductor said some officials of the line are riding with

roadmen—it's the go-ahead signal.

Hot shot is a fast freight. Boomer is an old railroader,

wanderer. Railroad men gave up saying locomotive years ago. To them the engine is the hog, or the tea kettle. The new diesel engine is the

Lots of names-plenty of them unprintable-have been given the conductor. The main ones are the

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API ADVISORY BOARD

An important meeting of the advisory board of the Panhandle chapter. American Petroleum Institute, has been called for Thursday noon in the dining room at the Schneider hotel. All members are urged to be present on time. H. V. Mathews, vice-chairman of

ing will be discussed and other im-portant matters brought to the at-tention of the board.



Here is the new city commission, dignified, calm, unsmiling, as it appeared immediately before the three members were administered the oath of office Monday morning. The city dads immediately announced that future sessions of the commission would begin each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The commission was in session four hours yesterday afternoon in their first meeting. Left to right the officials are D.

C-C Salesmen Urged BHOWN YOUTH To Report In Drive

The early reports were very en-

The workers are being urged to

A few small committees com-

vesterday but the bulk of the sales-

C. C. Congratulated

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WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)-

The weather bureau said today reports from regions where cold wea-

ther held sway last week indicated

Frost and freezing damage to

fruits was heaviest, the bureau said,

in the Ohio valley, Missouri, Kan-

sas. Michigan, and in the moun-

tain sections of the Carolinas and

portions of Virginia and West Vir-

The bureau added, however, that

the snow and rain served to re-

plenish moisture ground supplies in

FRIDAY NOON DEADLINE

FOR GETTING TICKETS

Tickets to the American Legior

sponsored Easter egg hunt Saturday must be obtained at the office of

Mrs. Willie Bains in the courthouse

before Friday noon, it was announ

ced. Children of less-chance fami-

hunt. The American Legion Auxiliary is co-sponsor of the hunt for the less-chance children.

early fruits had been damaged ser-

crops had been helped.

ginia.

WHEAT NOT DAMAGED

A few voluntary memberships are

men were "unaccounted for

of the drive.

ship list last year.

ship campaign is now.

with checks for dues.

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)-Scott Lucas, backed by Gov. Horner's recently developed power in Illinois Democratic politics, assumed a growing lead for the party's senatorial nomination today over Michael L. Igoe, adherent of the faction dominated by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash.

The Democratic vote in 7211 precincts, was: Lucas 674 388; Igoe 649. best time to complete this member- F. S. Brown.



Scott W. Lucas



Michael Igoe

All salesmen on the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership cam-James Brown, 15-year-old Pam-

moon to report at the office in the tollowing the filing of a formal City Manager C. L. Stine was asked Thompson can check the progress charge against him yesterday as an many questions concerning these city hall so that Salesmanager Fred aftermath of an alleged extortion Only a few of the 50 workers who plot against F. S. Brown, owner of started out from a breakfast at the the Standard Food Markets in Pam-Schneider Hotel yesterday morning pa, April 2. had checked in up to noon today.

Young Brown, who was shot by police when they ambushed him as couraging, Thompson reported. Over he attempted to collect \$1,000 from 130 members are already signed up. Mr. Brown at Harvester park on the This figure is well over half the hight of April 2, left Worley hosnumber that were on the member- pital this morning and was removed mentioned is in the southeastern der rural, two under elementary, to his home at 2301 W. Alcock-st. In the charge filed by the police

today and tomorrow if at all possible.

Sible.

There is only one time to do a thing." Thompson said today. "The best time to complete this membership campaign is now."

Today and tomorrow if at all possible.

Some and tomorrow if at all possible and to downers in blocks 14 and 15 of Cookton in Junior boys declamation, asking for inclusion within the city limits. Probable cost to the city of the annexation was the principal reason thorized to appropriate.

The allotments will serve as the property of the said possible owners in blocks 14 and 15 of Cookton in Junior boys declamation. Thurlene Devore, probable cost to the city of the annexation was the principal reason thorized to appropriate.

Police charge that the youth wrote for action being deferred. Police charge that the youth wrote of a cuton being deterred.

Spiking rumors that connection st.000 under threat of taking Mr. Brown's life and of bombing one of his stores unless the request was been informed. City Manager C. L.

Spiking rumors that connection structured from the contestant in junior boys class. Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, as
list of Woodrow Wilson school will be representative in girls declamation, with Martin May of Horace Mann the contestant in junior boys class. Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, as
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Subsequent telephone calls bebeing received yet in each mail from tween the youth and Mr. Brown rethe letters that were sent out last the letters that were sent out last week. Messages of encouragement p. m. at the park. Officers in three and offering additional support and cars were at the park and when cooperation are being received along young Brown approached to get the money from Mr. Brown's car. A letter received yesterday with officers ordered him to halt. When a check in full for dues reads: "We are enclosing our check for 1938 dues in the Pampa Chamber of companion escaped. The youth was Commerce. We want to congratulate taken to the hospital where he has on upon getting the Gray County ben recovering since the night of the

> W. C. Brown, the boy's father valved examining trial for his son late yesterday afternoon in the office of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young and the bond was set at

> filed through the office of County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Federal agents still are investigating the case, county and city officials

NEGRO ADMITS ATTACK ously, but that wheat and spring ON TEXARKANA WOMAN

TEXARKANA, April 13 (AP)-Tommie Wells, 25. Monroe, La., negro was held in an unannounced today after he had admitted to District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln an plenish moisture ground supplies in attack central and Great Plains states, nan.

The suspect was engaged in some and gained entrance to

the house on the pretext of obtaining a drink of water. Lincoln said. He was arrested 30 minutes after the offense. The victim was taken to a hospital for treatment. Lincoln said the Bowie county grand jury. now in session, would investigate the case.

Where Waters and Rivers Unite at Boulder Creek

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 13 (P)—A couple of the Boulder Creek folk announced plans to wed. Their names: Thelma River and Franklin Waters.

Hundreds of Students (NOB KNOCKED From 10 Counties to Compete in Meet

stallation into office Monday morning, members of the newly-elected staged, city commission held their first regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, this time having been designated at the Monday meeting as the regular time for the commissioner's weekly session. The session

An intensive examination of Pampa streets, sewer and water lines. with a view toward planning improvements, was made by the com-

Among the improvements discussed were: sidewalks on South Cuyler. putting in curb and gutter and widening the street leading from Five Points to the city limits, paying of South Barnes, Atchison. Ward and Hobart streets, co-ordination of ing; Principal Frank Monroe, assis-WPA projects so as to have a suffi- tant director-general, red brick cient number of men available for school building; Principal D. F. Osstarted

No action was taken on any of these, but a thorough examination Selby, assisted by Miss Ila Pool, paign were being urged this after- pan. was under \$3,000 bond today of the possibilities of each was made matters and was also queried concerning the status of Pampa fairgrounds project, and the chances of Works Progress administration jobs, contests two years ago. An ordinance was passed allow-ing an extension of a six-inch sewer

part of the city. Tabled for future consideration take time to complete their work today and tomorrow if at all pos-

the suburbs of Pampa.

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in 10 northeast Panhandle counties will come to Pampa Friday and Saturday to compete in an interscholastic league meet from which will emerge district representatives to the regional meet in Canyon April 22 and 23.

The meet was scheduled for last Friday and Saturday but it had to be postponed because of unfavorable

Tennis and volley ball will feature the Friday program, beginning at 9 o'clock, with all literary events, track and field, and golf contests scheduled for Saturday when finals in the tennis and volley ball will be

live in a house at the rear of the postoffice building. They were awakened by a noise at that hour and Mr. Caldwell went to the rear door and yelled to Mrs. Statton whom he believed to might be in the building. Contests in Pampa schools have been completed and winners in each event have been decided, excepting in track and field, which will see entries decided this afternoon at to a grocery store close by and secured a shotgun. Upon his return he found the postoffice window broken but no one in the building. He thought he saw a man running Seven events are listed for Sat-

urday, all starting with registration and payment of fees at 9 a. m. Contests and places of contests are: declamation, high school auditorium; typewriting and shorthand. 308 high school: three-R. 207 high school; ready writers, 208 high

and location of offices are: Supt. L. L. Sone, director-general, superintendent's office, high school buildborne, assisted by Mrs. Lou Roberts, room registry service; principal's office, high school; Principal R. A. junior high school office, award-ing ribbons and record clerk.

Mary Jean Hill and Aubrey (Fuzzy) Green Jr. will represent Pampa high school in the declama tion contests. Aubrey won the disgetting action on other contemplated trict meet in the junior declamation

There will be three major divisions of the contest, subdivided into line, in an alley between Beryl and seven classes. The major divisions Craven, 200 feet west to plot 37 in are rural, elementary, and high The area school. There are four classes un and two under high schools

Junior High Declaims Representing the Pampa junior high school in junior boys declamaell of Woodrow Wilson school will be

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Hopkins, Rotary Scouts Win Trip To Roswell

Jefferson Bought Texas

Napoleon 135 Years Ago

When Texas was the hinterland of some of the earth's best soil at

subsided

of Mexico there was a splash in the less than three cents an acre—soon

tion to sell the Louisiana territory, and other southerners and middle-

how much water-and how much Louisiana purchase.

On His Birthday From

troops 18. Hopkins, and 20, Pampa Rotary club, will go to Roswell on Saturday to compete in a district contest with teams from West Texas and eastern New Mexico from where two winners will go to a regional contest in Dallas.

Troop 18, Hopkins, wen the Adobe Walls council contest last night with Police Chief Hurst's complaint was a team average of 90 points out of a possible 100. Troop 20, Rotary club, piaced second with an average of 79 team were Karl Ripple, captain; points. Troop 11. Groom, placed

uileries destined to be heard around

Napoleon Bonaparte flopped back

in his bath, splattering Brother Jo-

seph, and announced his determina-

Neither of them had a definite idea

land-was involved. The bathroom

conference of the Brothers Bona-

parte—Napoleon, Joseph and Lucien

the world.

third with a 73 average.

The contest was under supervision scoutmaster of Troop 4. Christian

ments were treatment of fractures, aterial bleeding, burns, wounds, giving artificial respiration, making of a stretcher, use of the three-man carry, and other first aid require The Hopkins troop was trained by

P. E. Simpson of the Phillips Petro-leum Company with Laverne Cour-Gene Cooper, Everette Sparks, Earle Edwards, Robert Moddrell. The Rotary club team was coached

of Fireman Tom Eckerd, Red Cross by C. A. Husted of The Texas Comfirst aid conductor. Judges wers pany with Lee Bowden, scoutmaster. Dr. H. L. Wilder, Bert Arney of the Cabot Company, and Emmett Gee. Lard, captain; Kenneth Lard, Max Crossman, Robert Hemling, and Bill

but Mr. Welton looked wo more snows, one a new

Turn on The Tears

and cry into your cuts We're not advocating that revert to childhood and be a cry-baby. . . but tears are the most powerful ar known to man. If you fi difficult to bring on a deli tears think of so

or better still, onion:
You'll never cry over
sults you get when
Pampa Daily News W
You'll want to shout
when you see how que
get results. Here's an
rented a house.

This year President Roosevelt has asked the nation to observe the birthday Wednesday of another actor in the Louisiana episode. Although Thomas Jefferson was not close enough to get drenched, he was deluged with cries of unconstitutionality and threats of secession. Shouts

While Jefferson is remembered as

the author of the Declaration of

Independence and as the third Pres-

ident of the United States, Texans

westerners recall his part in the

What is Texas now,, was then

among the dross in the crucible of

Napoleonic and royal Europe.

STEELE DANCE STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

By Sylvia

Dancing, Expression, and Personality Singing will present the following numbers in an Easter recital at the High school auditorium at 8 or lively will be planist for the numbers. Each number will be done in costume and the fellowing num-

will be featured: and Barbara Denson (soloist).

Chambers, Betty Lou Davis, Oma cational facility.

Kees, Patsy Erline Walker and An installation of officers nes; the Watermelon, Hal Dane George Alden, vice-president; Miss Suttle; At School and at Home, Mary Reeve, recording secretary;

You and I Know, Martha Jaynes; Tabitha Adkisson led group sing-Impersonations, Eugene Lively; ing. C.E. Cary gave the invocation, and Martin May gave his prize-in Our Little Wooden Shoes, Marmy Haynes, Colleen Cockerill, The classroom of Miss Lema Jean Dorothea Warren, Vivian Brakes, Butcher had the most parents pre Corky Broyles, John Phillip Bruce, sent at the meeting.
Mary Joyce Mobley, Mary Jo Cockerill and Hal Dane Suttle; Song, Pampans Attend en Cockerill; Solo Dance, Bar-

Part 2 An Old Straw Hat, Colleen Cock- Victoria Regina erill; Almond Eyes Over A Fan (Chinese ballet), Billie Black, Lorand little sister. Joan.

Chair Dance, Marjorie Lawrence, Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in Fort Benevis Anderson, Patsy Erline Worth last Saturday.

Walker, Mary Jane Chambers, and After the performance, Miss Hayes Wyndall La Casse, ey Jr.; June Amick, and Betty June Davis;
Broken Rytimm, Sammy and Johnny Haynes; Bi Mir Bist Du Shane,

The group returned Sunday. They meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p.

in Fort Worth, making the trip by

SATURDAY

Eccentric Solo, June Amick, Acrobatic, Mary Jo Gallimore; In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy, Tracy Cary and Peggy Shank; Advanced Waltz Clog, June Amick, Betty Davis, Vernell Bynum and Mary Jo Gallimore; Soloist, Billie Black Commy Hawas and Tracy Cary will assist as announcers on the pro- Silver Jubilee

Virginia McNaughton, Henri Ann Of Potter Clubs and Carl Williams and Billie Thompson will not appear on the program for their special numbers, tended the silver jubilee of the Pot-Virginia, Henri Ann and Carl are ter County Federation of Women's ill and Billie will be out of town. clubs in Amarillo yesterday. The program will close with a Pampa women were the guests of

Grade School Band Now Has Uniforms

WHITE DEER, April 13-The a

The uniforms are blue and white, with blue coats and white trousers or skirts. The caps are of the cade. Roche, and Mrs. Donald A. Powell. style. The band is comprised sixteen members from the fifth, Bridge Club Meets sixth and seventh grades.

Ten pupils from the fourth grade and one from the second grade make up a beginners' band. Mr.

Girl Scout Troop Meets on Tuesday

There were 24 present at a meetthe troop captain and lieutenant. The troop practiced the Girl Scout B. Murphy, Bob Montgomery, W. L. hike song and elected new patrol Heskew, Ted White, Tom Wade, Ca

INEUS OF SOCIETY

FLAPPER FANNY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1938

"... an' I'll NEVER come back! An' you better not lock

below:

FRIDAY

Easter egg hunt will be held at 4 should one person dictate the ac-

line be?

at a tea?

o'clock by the primary department of the tions of the whole group?

Teachers are to ask each child to bring

4. How long should a light to the control of the whole group?

the door like you did last time.'

THURSDAY

The Pampa Country club will have its

The Priscilla Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Ira Spearman Friday at

The Order of the Eastern Star will

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

Starting at 8:30 a. m. the local chapter of the Eastern Star will go in a body to Miami for the Eastern Star school of instructions. The meeting will last throughout the day and evening.

Mrs. J. R. McKinley directed the

guests in playing games. In a guessing contest, Mrs. Bryant was

Shower Honors

Mrs. Bryant

Edna Earl Young.

April 26.

night.

street, and Mrs. Joe Daniels.

By VFW Auxiliary

Installation of officers of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

will occur at the organization's

The new officials are: Mrs. T B.

Willie Bonds, junior vice-president;

Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, secretary-treas-

Bob Earnest, conductress;

Officers Elected

our eggs.

Rebecka lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m., instead of 7:30. luncheon gu which has been the meeting hour until this week. Noble Grand Ruth Roberts restaurant?

Movies Effect Theme of Talk At Horace Mann

be featured: held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the Parade Models are Horace Mann school. The meeting The Easter Parade—Models are Horace Mann school. The meeting was designated as "Fathers Night." In his talk on "Effects of Movies Benevis Anderson, Mary points were made by Mr. Selby: Chambers, Patsy Blakely that motion pictures are a boon to our existence; that some shows are Ray (Corky) Broyles, John excellent and worth anyone's time bruce, Mary Joyce Mobley, seeing; but that social values on Jo Cockerill, Hal Dane Suttle Barbara Denson (soloist). the screen were sometimes warped; future improvement of pictures will Barbara Denson (soloist).

one act play, Salty Sweets—
be only as demanded; and that
jorie Lawrence, Mary Jane
motion pictures are a powerful edu-

Anderson. Trucking duo, held during the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Warren and Johnny Hay- Cary was installed as president, Mrs Golien Cockerill; When a Negro Mrs. J. E. Honaker, corresponding Will Dance, Mary Jane Chambers. secretary; Mrs. Emory Noblitt My Dog, John Phillip Bruce; treasurer Mrs. L. L. McColm di-aby Ball-room Duo, Frank and rected the installation.

Pauline Martinas; reading, Mary Jo
Cockerill; A Jealous Young Man.
John Phillip Bruce and June Carol
gram. This was followed by four in-Cosner; The French Doll, Marjorie strumental solos: Kyle Bunch, bari-Lawrence; The Movies, Corky tone; Kenneth Stevens, bass horn; Broyles; Baby Military, Mary Jo Aubrey Pollock, cornet; and Henry Cockerill and Mary Joyce Mobley. Clay, clarinet.

orie Lawrence, Benevis Anderson, Mary Jane Chambers, Patsy Erline sented outgoing president Mrs Walker, Betty Lou Davis, Pauline Alden by Miss Josephine Thomas, and Frank Martinas Sammy and Horace Mann principal.

Performance of

LUBBOCK, April 13-Rex Rose, raine and Peggy Murfee, Mary Jo
Gallimore, June Amick, Betty June
Davis, and Soloist, Vernell Bynum;
nineteen students of Texas Tech-Then and Now, Barbara Denson nological college who attended the presiding. matinee performance of Helen

Betty Lou Davis; Leader, Sammy shook hands with the Tech group Haynes; Rosilie, song, Brice and saying that since driving 765 miles ene Lively; toe ballet, Vernell to see her, she felt they deserved at least a handshake and a smile. The group returned Sunday. They

Seven women from Pampa at-The night at the home of Mrs. Young. Mrs. Walter Barlow, treasurer of the Potter county organization.

There were 217 women who at- winner and was presented with a tended the luncheon, held in the basket of gifts. At a tea, Mrs. W. R. Hughes of

Dallas department store, gave a White Deer grade school band made talk on "Mexico," and displayed an Daniels, E. W. Bryant, J. W. Canits initial appearance in uniform at exhibit of Mexican crafts. The tea a chapel program given last week was held in the city club rooms. at the grade school, under the didames D. C. Kennedy, L. W. Burdames D. C. W. Burdames D. C. Kennedy, L. W. Burdames D. C. W. Burdames D. C. W. Burdames D. Present from Pampa were: Mes-William Finkbeiner, H. Waddell, J. W. Garman,

With Mrs. Cooper

Members of the Bon Ton Bridge Beene is also director of the White club met a 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Max Cooper, 301 Sunset Drive. High score was won by Mrs. Roy Kilgore, second high by Mrs. Bob

McClung, and traveling by Mrs. H. Tallies and score cards used were Tuesday afternoon at Horace Mann school, including one new member, Dora Mae Rogers, three visitors, and J. McNaughton, Bob McClung, W



the American Legion hut.

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)-Pecans, of which Texas is the largest producing state in the nation, fered a heavy setback due to the recent cold wave in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of

McDonald said crop prospects were reduced 60 per cent in from two-thirds to three-fourths of the state's producing areas. He said the sections most heavily damaged were north and west of a line drawn roughly from Greenville, through to Son and Temple and

Family's Place In Community Program Topic

"The Place of the Family in the Community" was the theme of the program of the Baker Parent-Teacher association at its meeting at 2:30 ive quarters in Manila.

Government officials remained

which was in question box form.
Those taking part were Mrs. H. E.
Symond, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Miss
Chief of staff of the Philippine ar-

it likes best to do; to instill cour-tesy in children, parents themselves

tee, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Bounds, Miss Lenore Giles; Mrs. Henry Lane was elected chairman of the membership com-

Reports on the district convention in Childress were made by delegates, Mmes. L. A. Anderson, C. E. Simmons, A. T. Symond, Principal J. A.
Meek, and by Mrs. Claude Lard and
Supt. L. L. Sone.
As a token of appreciation for his

Supt. L. Sone.

As a token of appreciation for his services to the Parent-Teacher assoon both Sunday and Monday, but ciation, a hat was presented to Prinhave not been reported since. cipal J. A. Meek.

Four members of the band, who

will compete in contests at Vernon, played solos: Dee Griffin, trombone, "At the Shrine"; Ronald Rice, trom-bone, "Evening Shadows"; Earnes-tine Holmes, clarinet, "Sweet and Dainty Waltz"; Imogene Dickerson, cornet, "Joyous Youth,"

with group singing of "Eyes of Texas," followed by the invocation trade-livestock raising - on by Principal J. A. Meek. Members Test your knowledge of correct of the choral club then sang three social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking numbers, directed by Miss Sears: "Buttercup," "We Sail the Ocean Blue," and "Dreamboat Passes By." against the authoritative answers Announcement was made of a picnic to be held May 3 when execplain of the food or service when utive board members and their famregular monthly dinner dance at the guest of another person?

4. How long should a receiving CHIHUAHUA CITY. Chihuahua Mex., April 13 (#)—The American consul here, Lee Blohm, said last night that an American, William 5. How long should a guest stay N. Fink, had been indicted in connection with the bombing death You have guests at a buffet supof Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez recently.

Fink, interested in mines in this district for more than 30 years, is vice president of a mining concern. Blohm said Fink was taken to the Chihuahua state penitentiary to await trial. Lomeli Juaregi, attorney general of the state announced the indictment, which alleged that Fink employed Efren Escobar to mail a bomb to Borunda April 1. The Mayor and a city employe, Domin-Not more than four persons. go Barraga, were killed when the Twenty minutes to half an package was opened in the city

hall. Escobar, also under indictment stated he sent the bomb as the b hest of others.

EL PASO, April 13 (A)-Mrs William N. Fink, whose husban SLAYERS IN JUAREZ was indicted today in Chihuahua City, Mex., for participation in the bomb-slaving of Mayor Jose Borbomb-slaying of Mayor Jose Bor-unda of Juarez, appealed tonight to EL PASO, April 13 (P)-Sheriff Secretary of State Hull and Con-Mrs. Fink addressed telegrams Frome and her daughter, Nancy, the secretary of state, Reps. R. E. may have met their slayers in a Thomason and Maury Maverick of Juarez cabaret two nights before Texas and congressmen of Ohio

> DR. HARRAL DIES. DALLAS, April 13 (P)-Funera services were planned here today for Dr. Whitfield Harral, 67, one of the organizers of the Southwestern yesterday after a three months ill-

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

Mrs. Frome and Nancy are known

Sheriff Fox returned last night from the Van Horn region, where he spent yesterday covering the checking the desert in an effort to locate the victim's missing luggage.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the ollowing positions

Head actuary, \$6,500 a year, Social Security Board. Poultry inspector, and senior, as-sociate, and assistant poultry inspectors, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bu-reau of Agricultural Economics.

Bank note designer, \$17.28 per diem and \$3.24 per hour for overtime, Eureau of Engraving and Printing. Chemist, and senior, associate, assistant, and junior chemists, \$2,000 to \$4.600 a year. haged to \$4,600 a year.

Full information may be obtain from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of U. S. Civil Service Board of Examers, at the post office in Pampa.

DESTROYER FLOTILLAS SEEN OFF PHILIPPINES

Southern Philippines early this week was confirmed today from many sources, including authoritat-

chool.

Mrs. Roy Holt led the discussion. silent beyond admitting the army had ordered an investigation. The

Bernice Larsh, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. my, ordered the Davao army com-Mitchell, W. Postma, and Principal mander to determine the national-J. A. Meek.

Among the ideas expressed in the discussion were: the way to punish a child is to take something from the child that the child likes best Masters of a number of commer-

the child that the child likes best, cial steamers, the governor of Da-or forbid the child to do something vao province and the collector of

tesy in children, parents themselves should be courteous; a school should not expect a child to do more than it is capable of doing.

In the business session, Mrs. Roy Holt was elected vice president, replacing Mrs. C. B. Dawson, who has moved from Pampa. Other officers elected were: publicity committee, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, chairman; W. B. Bounds, Miss. Leaves the should be courted about 60 miles of Davao, heart of the rich agricultural area of the Philippines dominated by Japanese residents and long a sore spot in Philippine administration. Others said the fleet was in motion when sighted.

tion when sighted.

Replying to a newspaper query,
the captain of the inter-island motorship Rizal who first sighted the flotilla said the warships "refused to answer our radio as to their nationality, but they appeared to be

HAMILTON, Mo., April 13 (AP)-J The meeting yesterday was opened C. Penney, millionaire chain store with group singing of "Eyes of executive, has returned to his first farm where he was born 62 years

> Ruddy "Neighbor Jim" welcomed 5,000 northwest Missouri farmers yesterday as he opened his new percheron division, dedicated to imoving the draft stock of his native state.

On the same farm 54 years ago B-year-old Jim raised pigs to help buy his own clothes.

But young Jim did not continue long in his first breeding venture. He turned instead to a clerking job that paid \$2.27 a month and eventually led to chairmanship of the SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT

Penney board. Now he has returned to his first love. He purchased the 400-acre family farm and 162 adjoining ac-res and stocked them with fine percheron and Belgian brood mares and jacks.

Insurgents Claim Crushing Defeat

MANILA, P. I., April 13 (A)—

Presence of a mystery flotilla of destroyers off the Davao Gulf in the Southern Philippines early this week was sometimed today.

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN SPAIN, April 13 (A)—The insurgent command announced today a crushing defeat was inflicted upon a strong government force that counterattacked in the Balaguer sector.

Argonese troops which crossed the Segre river by Pontoon bridge at Balaguer at first lost ground under a violent attack from the enemy's tanks, artillery and aviation lasting ed ti

The insurgents bringing their own irtillery and aviation into action reported, however, that the government militia finally was forced to fall back. Insurgents said they buried 600 of the enemy dead.

SECURITIES BREAK

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—Securi-des of Santa Fe railroad broke sharply in the New York Stock Exchange today in response to the com-pany's announcement late yesterday t would delay action on payment of interest on its 4 per cent adjustment mertgage bonds of 1935.

NAZI-LEAFLETS FALL ON DANISH PARLIAMEN

COPENHAGEN, April 13 (AP)—A pistol shot aimed at the celling signaled the release of a shower of Nazi leaflets on the heads of members of parliament today as they were debating a new immigration

Erik Westergaard, 23, Danish Nezi from Bovrup, North Schleswig, fir-ed the shot during and address by Minister of Justice M. Steincke, H.

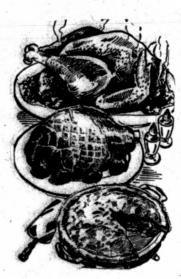
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my Haynes; Bi Mir Bist Du Shane, song, Martha Jaynes; Dance, Peggy and Lorraine Muriec, Vernell Bynum, Mary Jo Gallimore and Billie Rex, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Black. Fecantric Solo, June Amick, Acroper and a friend of one stops by (b) Invite him in and serve him dessert or coffee? (c) Ask him to wait in the hall? Answers

Not unless he asks you to.

What would you do if-

MIND your

MANNERS

1. Is it good manners to com-

2. If a friend asks you to be his

luncheon guest, may you suggest, a

3. When friends go in a group

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Wayland Bryant by Mrs. Josie Young and Mrs. Ed Ward Tuesday

After the gifts were opened re-Chris Fox said today he was in- gressmen to demand his release. freshments of cake and hot chocovestigating a report Mrs. Weston G. late were served to Mesdames R. H.

O. D. Martin, L. L. Dorris, Clyde Ives, Shirley, and to Misses Willie they left El Paso for Parris Is- and Pennsylvania. Lou Cannon, Lola Bradstreet, and land, S. C. An employe of one of the largest night clubs in Juarez told the sher-Those sending gifts were: Mesdames Frank Hollis, Frank Bryant, iff the Frome women became ac-Della Clay, Ella McGee, J. R. Brad- quainted with two men while having

dinner the night of March 28. . The employe identified the wo-He told the sheriff Mrs. Frome

and Nancy were sitting at a table when two men introduced themselves as Californians and asked them to dance. The invitation was accepted.

next meeting, which will be held to have made two trips to Juarez while waiting for their automobile New officers were elected by the auxiliary at the meeting held last to be repaired Investigators have been working Officers have one-year several days on the theory the wo-men were trailed from El Paso to terms. The meeting was held at near Van Horn, where their tor-tured bodies were found on the

Parker, president; Mrs. John I. Bradley, senior vice-president; Mrs. route followed by the women, ques-tioning citizens and officers and

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WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)— The thut of calvary hooves and roar of airplane motors near the Mexican border will inaugurate tomorrow the most extensive summer training in the army's history.

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Officials estimated that upwards of 400,000 men would take part in the April-October series of drills and war games. The starter is the test of a proposed "streamlined" cavalry division in Reeves, county,

Troops in the tropical Philippines, Hawaii and the Canal zone already have tested the defense of their outlying positions, and the army, navy and marines recently joined forces in maneuvers at Culebra Island, off Puerto Rico.

Officers of the organized reserve, members of the reserve officers training corps and citizens military training camps will figure in the

In the Texas maneuvers motor trucks will be substituted for the cavalry's pack trains. Airplanes will test in spectacular fashion the feasibility of supplying food and ammunition by parachute to isolated units.

the general headquarters air force in six northeastern states, involving more than 3,000 officers and men and 155 planes. At the same time the seventh

mechanized cavalry brigade will engage in maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky., with the tenth infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. In June comes the command post exercises of about 100 officers grad-

The biggest mass maneuver which the army has ever undertaken in peacetime, that of the third army nvolving 80,000 men, is scheduled

In September the army has sche-be held in Pampa May 21-22 will duled maneuvers of the second, third be planned. and seventh corps areas, the Hawatian department, command post of Borger will meet with the local exercises for officers of the second post tomororw. army, and war games for railway

roe, V., and Fort Hancock, N. J. aircraft units and the new mechanized cavalry will test their mo-

Rarl A. Crowley resigned today as solicitor of the postoffice department kew.

Mike Roche, John Crout, W. L. Hesdiers among the factors in China's ling in reinforcements.

today, effective April 19.

The phrase that aroused specula- their organization. resignation. Farley, chairman of the Dan Kennedy, W. L. Heskew. then it was the highest form of permocratic National committee, Fublicity and invitation to other strategy, in the opinion of foreign

master at a testimonial dinner to be given Crowley by his friends
Thursday night. Secretary Hull and

A. Webb, co-chairman, Frank Culberson, W. V. Jarratt, Lynn Boyd.

This committee is to invite the in weakened communications for the

The solicitor made no mention of and district commanders in West- ing as soldiers. political aspirations in his letter of erh Oklahoma and Eastern New

the postoffice department.

"During the time you have been solicitor you have performed the duties of that office in an eminently satisfactory manner, and it came not from the skies. M. G. can be truthfully said that the rec-ord of that office under your super-taxes be in pennies?" vision stands out in an exceptional manner in the history of the de- the collector replied. partment," the Postmaster General

Whales are extinct in the waters surrounding Newfoundland, Green-land, and Spitzbergen, where they were numerous at one time.

Lakewood, O., has ranked first among cities of its size in the United States five times for its fire prevention record,



Chained to His Past



For seven years Dewey Terry, of Passaic, N. J., has feared that he had not broken the last link with his past when he escaped from a North Carolina chain gang after serving less than a year of his murder sentence of 20 to 25 years. Police got the inevitable "tip" and now Terty is resigned to going back. He is shown above with his wife, Marie, whom he married after his escape, and Eugene, 10, his son by a former marriage.

and in July various national guard, R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. encampments. **DETAILS OF CONVENTION IN MAY**

Members of the American Legion for the South and Southwest in will entertain members of the 40 August. Some 37,000 regular army troops, 40,000 national guardsmen and 3,000 reserve officers will be banded together.

> District Commander Lou Roberts At the district convention here in

artillery regiments at Fortress Mon- May, National Commander Dan J. De, V., and Fort Hancock, N. J.

In October the air corps and antiguest of honor.

Doherty of Woburn, Mass., will be guest of honor. Convention committees are:

Finance, Can Williams, chairman, Earl Perkins, Joe Betry, John Crout, Eco Earnest, W. C. DeCordova, Luther Wilson, L. R. Franks, Paul D. Hill, and Leo Southern.

fill, and Leo Southern.

Badge, John Crout, chairman, J.

Cox, registration, W. C. Detral China front.

The real test of this new Chinese
however, is yet to come.

The real test of this new Chinese are tapping such power directly at the source; whereas the Cordova, chairman, Roy Bourland. Leo Southern, W. V. Jarratt; en-Cordova, chairman, stoy

Leo Southern, W. V. Jarratt; entertainment, Bob Earnest and L. R.
Franks, chairmen, Earl Perkins, and improvement in training of solution and improvement in training of solutions.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—

Other Peaks, chairmen, Earl Perkins, and improvement in training of solutions and improvement in training of solutions.

Other Peaks, Index Crout W. L. Hes-

solicitor-of the postoffice department and received what some observers believed might be an administration endorsement of his candidacy for Governor of Texas.

Crowley tossed his hat into the Texas Gubernatorial ring two weeks with the control of the postoffice department with the theory of the postoffice department of the postoffice department with the control of the postoffice departm

resignation. He left the postal service with "deep and sincere regret," he said.

In reply, Farley recalled that April 19 would mark Crowley's completion of five years' service with the postoffice dapartment.

The Chinese Goods and Taierhchwang wgre not polished soldiers, but, likewise, they were far from down-at-heels.

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"Twelve hundred and thirty eight,"

A few minutes later Berry handed in a jar of pennies. Payne will take a day off to count them, he said.

Last Times Today Thursday Only

By ELMER W. PETERSON. plcying European military tactics ril 13: received here today, with increasing skill, or, when neces- On the Panipa project,

ago and submitted his resignation B. Cox. The 40 and 8 wreck and chwang victory is given to irregular entertainment is to be supplied by Chinese units who demoralized Jap-

have my vest best wishes for your continued good health and your future success."

The long fingers of Japanese penetration are being whacked repeatedly by guerilla raids, which are facely is scheduled to be toastmaster at a testimonial dinner to be given Crowley by A. Webb, co-chairman Frank College of Crowley by Sherman White, chairman Frank College of Japanese penetration are being whacked repeatedly by guerilla raids, which are facely by guerilla raids. Shanghai.

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The future of Chine's rainwise.

The Chinese troops who won at

They rolled the latest type of German anti-tank guns and European

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-Strike or no strike, "the greatest show on earth" must go on—and it did.

There were no peanuts or popcorn at last night's performance in Madison Square Garden as several hundred attendants, cogs in smooth running machine of the modern circus, quit the sawdust for the picket

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Actors (AFL)

gence during difficulties

Approval of a project to consphalt North West street, Cook venue, North Gray street and orth Somerville street, was contained in a news release from Works Progress Administration state head-SHANGHAI. April 13 (P) - Em quarters in San Antonio, dated Ap-

the problem of weather.

anese communications along the an increasing advantage in develop-The phrase that aroused speculation appeared in Postmaster General Farley's letter accepting the resignation. Farley, chairman of the Dan Kennedy. W. L. Heskew.

tory had a pronounced element of good fortune. tent to which China can finance Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) were state commanders of Oklahima, Japanese, the foreign military is to which irregular units effectively among those listed as speakers. continued armament and the exten to which irregular units effectively communications

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Optometrist

For Appointment

Wednesday - Thursday GIRL AFTER HIS DUN KERRT Plenty of excitement when a private sleuth trails a diamond and o dame - but finds MALPH BELLAMY JOAN PERRY DUMBRILLE

number of workers will be 114. Fed- ket road from Magic City to U. S. which WPA projects were approved Scurry county. He asks personal funds will amount to \$13,386, Highway 66; Federal funds, \$16,- in the list of 63 projects. onsor's \$16,246. 080; s Another of the projects approved ers 74. 080; sponsor's funds, \$9,208; workwas for Wheeler, county: drain, Gray and Wheeler were the only orator and farm leader of Snyder, gravel nine miles of farm-to-mar- two Top O Texas counties for is preparing to write a history of

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line, but tradition was preserved.

John Ringling North, 34-year-old 'boss' of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, tugged at ropes and guy wires, a circus lawyer pushed seal wagons, clowns fetched and carried; and the eightfoot "Texas Giant" helped push the 10-ton cage wagon of Gargantua, the gorilla, in place of a six-horse

walked out in a wage dispute a few minutes before the night perform-

With an audience of more than 10,000 waiting, and virtually no one to do the technical work, North nevertheless ordered the assembly call blown.

Slightly bewildered performers pitched in with enthusiasm and for three hours "doubled" in the thou-sands of tasks of property-lugging; rigging and other work usually done by the attendants.

Professional jealousy was forgotten as members of one bareback riding troupe acted as grooms for another. Several spectators jumped from their seats to help—and were paid off in passes.

So successful were the combined efforts that many in the audience did not realize anything was wrong until North, as the show neared its end, thanked them for their indul-

The union did not communicate with the management after the walkout, although it was thought negotiations might be resumed to-

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The righteous man need fear no earthly evil. no earthly enemies. With God as protector, both the present and future are safe. "Hearken unto me, ye that know righteousness, the people in whose heart is my law; fear ye not the reproach of men, neither be ye afraid of their revilings."—Chivers.

TRIBUTE TO SCHOOL SYSTEM

It was an endorsement of the high caliber of instructors and educators in the Pampa public school system when the board of education decided to elevate four men already in the system to make permanent the school superintendency assigned to L. L. Sone in an acting capacity upon the resignation of R. B. Fisher three months ago.

Mr. Sone steps up from the post of principal of Pampa High school. He is a high type of citizen, an educator with an excellent background and thoroughly capable of handling the new responsibility.

Likewise, the board of education recognized the ability of R. A. Selby when it promoted him from principal of Junior High school to the all-important post of supervisor of instruction for the school system, and of Doyle Osborne, who will retain the High school principalship which he took over when Mr. Sone became acting superintendent Feb. 1. Ernest Cabe, who succeds Mr. Selby as the junior high school principal, also deserves the promotion he had received, as Mr Selby's successor. All of these appointments are to ake effect July 1.

All four instructors are popular with publis and faculty alike. Most of all they possess the requirements needed to carry on he work of these four important school posts. Filling these jobs in the manner in which has been done should bring to the school poard members the hearty approval of parents and taxpayers.

Sometimes, we rub shoulders with outstanling ability from day to day, we overlook it when the time comes for recognition.

It is pleasing to know that the Pampa school board members studied the situation rom all angles and then were convinced that he Pampa school system already had the naterial from which to make the necessary elections without drawing from the outside.

MANHATTAN NOVELTY

Well, everything comes to him who waits.

Even if he has to wait for it in some isoated village off the beaten track . . . like

Sew York.

The circus came to the island of Manhatan the other day, and a morning paper in ceporting the parade told of a feature which described as "an unusual sight," the circus hiding its light under a bushel." Quite a ot was made of it.

You'll never guess. Oh, come on, try anytray. Ohe all right. The big novelty was the oncealment in a canvass-covered wagon of the circus most publicized attraction. Garlantua the Great, an out-sized gorilla. You ouldn't see him at all, he was completely ut of sight. What do you bet that the wason was empty?

a It must have been in Barnum's salad days, analybe before that, even, that this stunt was list introduced. And every circus parade that has ever lumbered along Main Street once then has either had its really breathstaking attraction snugly boarded up out of the lot and just given the wagon an airing a strong to be changed. That's the most maciting way to do it. But New Yorkers bould be told about these things.

Sehind the Scenes In Washington

Ti By RODNEY DUTCHER

SC Deampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

th WASHINGTON, April 13—The spring primars are almost upon us and between now and hilte September the voters and the politicians is nominate candidates for the entire House Representatives, a third of the Senate seats and governorships in 33 states.

Democratic primaries are exciting the most iterest, since they involve Mr. Roosevelt's inuence on Congress and to a large degree the introl of delegates to the 1940 conventions.

The White House desire to chasten its conrelative opponents, save the skins of its loyal

The White House desire to chasten its conrvative opponents, save the skins of its loyal vorites and replace anti-Neaw Dealers with vo-Roosevelt men is involved in various consts and as the campaign year wear on one likely to hear of sporadic attempts at Reiblican-Democratic coalitions.

* * * Here's an outline of primary fights to be

ttled in the near future:
Illinois, April 12: Gov. Henry Horner is backg Congressman Scott Lucas against . S. Disict Attorney Mike Igoe, who is supported by
the Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago, for Demiratic nomination to the Senate seat now

eld by William H. Dietrich.

The Roosevelt administration's most specular part in the fight has been its failure.

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Because of snowdrifts in Oklahoma this column has been a bit irregular and, perhaps, erratic during the past few days. I was smacked below the eyebrows by a cold and was absent from classes Monday. Most of Tuesday was spent in explaining how our party wound up in Carter when it is off the road to Cordell, the original destination . . Suffice it to say, I have no further explanations to make, and all of us would rather hear no more about it.

Garriet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, says his boss, Reno Stinson, president of the BCD, is stealing his stuff . . . The idea is that Mr. Stinson reports he was busy in Oklahoma seeing "Snow White and the Seven Drifts."

Mr. Reeves claims he originated the crack which fitted into last week's blizzard so well. Praise still is coming in for the splendid work done by the Pampa Storm Relief Committee and the staff of KPDN when the blizzard raged over the Pampa area last Thursday night . . . To Mrs. Inez Carter, Pampa, belongs the credit for starting the ball rolling to raise funds to get the emergency relef job under way. . . Her check of \$100 put the drive in motion, and caused Sid Patterson, KPDN manager, to turn the station's facilities over to the Relief Committee for use the committee deemed necessary.

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I sincerely hope the men of Pampa will take cognizance of the Holy Week noonday meetings held daily this week in the City Club room of Pampa City Hall Tuesday's attendance was double that of Monday. and today's was still better that vesterday's. they tell me The club room should be packed each noonday through Friday for these inspirational talks for men only ... The Rev. Robert Boshen, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, and the Rev. John Mulen, all members of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, have been the speakers so far. and each one has brought a splendid message to the men who have attended Why not turn out for the remaining meetings tomorrow and Friday? . . The spiritual benefits you will get from these meetings will be balm for your soul . . . They are dismissed promptly at 1:15 p. m. each day, and the meetings begin at 12:40 p. m * * *

Tomorrow is Lewis Goodrich Day in Pampa . . . Friends of Mr. Goodrich is the Panhandle area will gather at Pampa City Hallat 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to express their conconfidence in his campaign for the high office of attorney general of Texas . . . Shamrock, Goodrich's home town, is sending over the famous High school kiltie band, and it will be joined here by the Sam Houston band. . There will be plenty of entertainment including artists from the Vincent School of dancing and the Pampa High A Capella choir

. . . Mr. Goodrich will outline his platform
. . Delegations are coming from Shamrock,
McClean, LeFors and other Panhandle comcunities . . . It's your opportunity to give
Mr. Goodrich an old-fasbioned Panhandle
send-off.

to back Dieterich, who has been loyal in the pinches.

Igoe is supported by Labor's Non-Partisan League and reports reaching Washington indicate he has the best chance. As for Republican candidates, Washington may or may not get to know more about them after the November election.

Florida, May 3: Senator Claude Pepper, considered to be one of the few southern New Dealers in Congress, is opposed for renomination by Congressman J. Mark Wilcox and former Gov. Dave Sholtz. Nomination is equivalent to election.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, recently endorsed Pepper poblicly and F. D. R.'s Gainesville speech was partly designed to aid him. Available reports here indicate Pepper will win. If he doesn't, Florida Democrats will have socked the New Deal.

Indiana, May 3: Senator Frederick Van Nuys was marked for political death by the McNutt machine long before he achieved fame by becoming a leader of the Court plan opposition. Indiana picks its senatorial candidates in party conventions rather than direct primaries, so it's certain the Democratic candidate will be named by the Democratic machine controlled—at least in Paul McNutt's absence in the Philippines—by Governor Townsend.

Van Nuys isn't expected to present his name to the Democratic convention but has said he would run as an independent. The organization candidate appears to be Sam Jackson, Ft. Wayne lawyer, who has been backed by McNutt and some of the latter's supporters.

But an outside chance is conceded to Alexander Gordon of Indianapolis, a railroad labor leader who has Townsend's friendship and is backed by C. I. O. and other labor groups.

Picturesque ex-Senator Jim Watson, long a Republican Senate leader, seeks the Republican nomination. So do Walter Bossert, former klan official, and Richard Willis, backed by the Ralph Gates Republican faction. Watson has a good chance to win. Van Nuys, according to some reports, has a look-in on the G. O. P. nomination.

South Dakota, May 3: Here's the first state in which Republicans are conceded a fair chance to unseat a Democratic senator. The senator is 70-year-old Herbert E. Hitchcock, who has voted consistently with the administration and is opposed by Congressman Pred Hildebrandt, former railway conductor and member of the House Progressive bloc, and ex-Gov. Tom Berry, who appointed Hitchcock

to the Senate.

Hitchcock might quit, it's believed, if it appeared that was the only way to keep both himself and Berry from losing to Holdebrandt. Hildebrandt seems strong. All three are pro-Roosevelt.

This Closes The Hunting Season



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK-This is a story with

a happy ending.

It concerns Lucia, who lives on
Long Island and will be 15 on her
next birthday. I can show you her
house, and perhaps even arrange
an introduction, if you are interested.

Lucia wanted to become a dancer. Always she dreamed of swirling gracefully to soft music in a circle of flame-colored light.

But when she was 11 she was cut down by infantile paralysis.
. . The doctors said it was one of those things. . . . Maybe she would grow out of it in time. . . . Meanwhile, there must be care and attention and long, long years of rest. . . You know, wheel chairs and nurses, etc.

It wasn't so bad after she got used to it. People were kind and she had friends who told her stories about little girls who became famous dancers. They came to sit with her in the sunshine and they brought her flowers, and after a while three years went by and she was 14, almost 15....

When I get well. . . .

And she believed it, though the doctors were careful not to be overenthusiastic.

Among the callers who came to sit by her side in the sun, on cheerful days, was an old Italian who served as a handy-man around one of New York's big pet shops.

And one day he brought her a kitten, with a bow of ribbon around its neck. . . "It's easy for me to get kittens. . . We have them at my store. . . I hope you like it?" He didn't tell her that he had saved a few pennies from his earnings every week over a period of months to buy the kitten for her.

She crowed with pleasure. She kept it with her when she wheeler herself in the sun, and she carried it with her on those infrequent occasions when some one came by and took her for long rides in an automobile. And so she had it with her that slippery day when they were riding out through Long Island and the car crashed into another car with such vioelnce that the windshield was broken and she was thrown clear.

Two hours later, doctors were amputating her left leg just below the knee. And when she came out of the ether the first thing she asked for was her kitten . Miraculously, it was all right. They told her it was all right, that it was unburt.

unhurt.

"Oh," she cried, "and he's all right? You're sure? You're sure!"

And when they assured her again and promised to bring it to the hospital she closed her eyes for a moment, and then opened them. "Really," she said, "I've never been so happy in my life."

I told you this was a story with a happy ending.
The New York world's fair crowd is aiming at 50,000,000 admissions as the first year's gate. Sounds silly until you recall that the movies have 85,000,000 admissions every

Women travel light today. W. H. McEachern of Amarillo, general baggage agent for the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad, says American railroads do not carry as much baggage as 15 years ago. He thinks the decline largely is due to women wearing less clothes.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Speaking of birthdays, today is the 195th birthday of Thomas Jefferson, but who celebrates the historic date? How many knew it was his birthday? Yet Thomas Jefferson is the author of the Declaration of Independence, a far more noted document than the Gettysburg address. President Roosevelt this year started a movement for wide celebration of Jefferson's birthday, and James Farley put the face of Jefferson on the three-cent stamp. Jefferson also founded the Democratic uarty. How many schools today observed the birthday of Jerresson on programs?

Again speaking of birthdays, last Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and her son, Orville. It was the birthday of several other residents of this community. Who else has birthdays in April? This one would like to have their names. If you know of anyone whose birthday is in April send in his name. This one has a reason for wanting the name and that reason will surprise you. Better do it now, April nearly over

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. The Alcohol Addict

The essence of the alcohol addict's problem lies not in alcohol but in the addict.

Fundamentally the addict finds the world about him not to his liking and takes refuge in drinking excessively. If there were no alcohol in this world, such an individual would find (as indeed many do) other means for escape.

"Escape" is not truly descriptive of the results gained by the addict. He really doesn't escape; he merely substitutes one painful state for another. Very few alcohol addicts (when drunk) present the picture of a happy, or even contented, man.

The problem of addiction is one of personality. The cure, when that is attainable, depends upon effecting such personality changes as will enable the individual to recognize his faulty reactions and change them. Experience has shown that such personality changes are hard to achieve—largely because the personality faults are of long standing, usually dating from childhood.

In most instances psychiatric study of the addict reveals that his alcoholism is the most conspicuous of numerous devices utilized from his earliest years by a developmentally deformed character. The addict is like a spoiled child who has never mastered the art or secret of facing unpleasant reality.

The painful nature of the reality

The painful nature of the reality confronting the addict is not always overwhelming in degree as judged by what other human beings experience. Very few reality are driven to drink. Most of them run to drink.

And yet, addiction to alcohol is not necessarily a matter of weak will power. We hardly know what will power, strong or weak, means. We do know that the individual's early contacts with reality—the type and intensity of frustration, disappointment and thwarting which he expeirences in childhood—establish the patterns of reaction which he later follows.

We also know that in a limited number of cases it is possible to

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Let's drop in casually on the stars today, button-hole them at their work and see what they have to say. It's easy, those people having a lot of time on

their hands.

Especially at Universal. There's a place to soothe the nerves. You think. It used to be Time was when, except when Deanna Durbin was working, you could go there, and hear little but the buzzing of the "B's." Pleasant, soothing, restful, if not very exciting. Well, Universal it is. Let's go.

We'll drop in first on Charlie McCarthy, working on "A Letter of Introduction." Charlie's busy. He's sliding down a banister to be caught by a blond chap at the bottom. Chap's name, somebody says, is Bergen. Face is familiar but we can't place the name. Every time Charlie says anything this fellow stands there and agitates his throat, as if he were trying to hard to swallow something and can't. Charlie says, "Don't look now, Bergen, but I think I picked up a splinter."

Let's try Andrea Leeds. Wait a minute, Miss. "Oh, I'm so sorry-I have to be tested for hats now. But please come along." We go. Charlie is through now, gone to his dressing room. Bergen's disappeared Andrea sits before the camera, tries on a hat, and we sit out of range trying to talk. But they keep moving things between and around us. Big lamps, beams, shades. Andrea's telling us how lucky she is, what with the nice critics, nice directors, nice roles she's had, when a big camera boom swings around starts bearing down on us. Not being so lucky ourselves, we grab our

Ah, Danielle Darrieux! There's a girl for us, "The Rage of Paris."

Maybe she'll tell us how she set them raging enough to bring in \$4,000 a week to lay at her pretty feet.

But Dan-yell Dare-you (as they call her) is in bed. You've no idea how many workers it takes to bed down \$4,000-a-week's-worth of movie beauty. The bed's in a corner of the set, and there are enough workers around to cover what view the camera isn't hiding. We get a glimpse at last, between two working shoulders. They finally have her lighted as desired. She's a beauty, and those eyes—! At last they're taking the scene. Danielle's voice "I must tell you something. I am not a bad girl-Very nice voice, with some accent.

What's this, an actor? As we live, so it is—Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Says he's doing a little writing, as usual, some under his own name. But won't give in on his pen-name—why have one if you let out? says he.

Cranium Crackers

Which of the following statements are true, and which false?

1. A passepied is an elongated plant worm.

A cartel is a play made in a French card game.
 Liberia is a territory in northern Russia.
 Cuba is north of Jamaica.

5. Lynn Fontanne is the wife of Alfred Lunt. (Answers on classified page.) re-educate an individual who has

acquired faulty patterns.

Basically the alcohol addict requires psychiatric treatment. Most frequently he requires institutional treatment. The cure, as in most chronic illness, is a long-drawn-out affair.

The Capital Jigsaw

. AUSTIN, April 13 (A)—A mother of nine children is running for a seat in the Texas House of Representatives. She is Mrs. W. D. Stiles of Williamson county.

Mrs. Stiles is one of the four candidates for the place vacated when Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, a house veteran, was appointed an associate fustice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. The others are Robert Stoll, Gordon E. Burks and Marvin B. Colbert.

In rearing a family of nine, Mrs. Stiles said recently, she learned two principles of management which are fundamental in good government, economy and common sense, and, if elected, she proposed to apply them.

She is opposed to "exorbitant" salaries for state officials, and to candidates' promising jobs for support and then taking "hangers-on" into office with them.

She believes Texas has sufficient revenue to care for its needs, including old age assistance, but if there had to be more she thinks it should come from taxes on natural resources instead of a sales tax.

"I believe the law enforcement of

the government should be strengthened," she said, "so that the business of law-making would not be a farce."

Two other woman candidates for

farce."
Two other woman candidates for the House are Mrs. Margaret Harris, attorney of Waco, and Mrs. Bessie Deford of San Antonio, anther housewife,

There are no women in the present Legislature.
Ranger Bob Massingale has his pistol back. He lost it one night about a year ago when he left it in an auto and a sneak thief passed

by.

He recovered it bimself from a Negro but hasn't located the thief. The Negro said he won the pistol in a crap game.

Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens, who is quitting the Legislature to run for the better-paying office of county judge, says that, whatever the situation in other counties, in his own, Henderson, the issue in the governors' race is the old age assistance.

Henderson, the issue in the governors' race is the old age assistance.
"The people in my county thought when they voted for the constitutional amendment authorizing old age assistance they were voting for pensions for everyone over 65." Lucas said. There is great dissatisfaction

that such pensions haven't been granted."

In the Legislature Lucas favored not only pensions for all over 65 but also the constitutional maximum of \$15 from the state, which, presumably, would be matched with federal money. Although he estimated such a plan would cost Texas \$40,000,000 a year, he expressed the opinion

that the state could stand the bill and would profit from having it. He is trying to unseat County Judge John W. Ballow, who is concluding a third term of two years, charging, among other things, the county employed a tax collecting contractor and paid him approximately \$15,000 in 1937.

Ernest O. Thompson, railroad Commissioner-candidate for governor, received a telegram which pleased him very much. It read:

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"The entire citizenship of Olney wishes to thank you and your department for the servecies and great help you rendered in getting our gas rate reduction.

"Morris Hannis, Mayor."

The city and the gas distributing company recently agreed on a sharp reduction in the rate after the city had passed an ordinance reducing the rate and the rallroad commission was preparing to take a hand in the controversy.

Edgar Hoover, chief or the Federal

Edgar Hoover, chief or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, complimented Gov. James V. Allred, when the latter was last in Washington, on the way the Texas department of rublic safety is functioning.

"You have a very fine organization," Allred quoted Hoover as saying. "It is one of the best in the country and a great improvement over the old Rangers."

Gov. Allred said he now has very

Gov. Allred said he now has very little to do with the operations of the department, which is actually under the management of the three members of the Public Safety Com-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. HOILES

MUST SOLVE PROBLEM.
Sir Arthur Salter, British economist, member of parliament and Oxford professor of political theory, made some very startling statements

at the University of California at Los Angeles recently.

He said, "Lights are once again going out in Europe, Civilization as we know it is being destroyed before our very eyes. It is your good fortune to live in a country which is invulnerable to external aggression."

If our country is, as this British authority says, "invulnerable to external aggression," it seems hard to comprehend why it is necessary for us to spend \$1,000,000,000 to enlarge our navy. It looks as if we intend to use the navy to police the world.

The member of parliament further said, "To preserve our freedom now, we must adapt methods to the needs of the day. If we can cure mass unemployment and the business cycle we will cure the greatest cause of dictatorships."

It is certainly a race to create public opinion that will permit universal employment. The only reason for unemployment is unwise public opinion which permits laws that interfere with production of wealth rather than laws that curtail destruction of wealth. This is the race.

So They Say

Never again will I doubt the incredible.

NICHOLAS BAUER, New Orleans superintendent of schools, at seeing children's paintings.

The tide has definitely turned away from the New Deal.

—JOHN HAMILTON, G. O. P. national chairman.

If the carburetor works, I won't

has broken his leg five times in the same boardwalk hole.

Heroine, nothing! Anyone would

—LAURETTA WILSON, 15, of New York, who saved a child from drowning.

WINS A JOB

KEARNEY, Neb.—Hugh McClure, who designed a new park swimming pool here, was idly watching workmen smear cracks in its floor last summer. Just to pass the time away, he seized a paint brush and traced

ens, mermaids and other figures in the children's section of the pool. This year, children have asked McClure to decorate the entire section of the pool in similar fashion —in colors.

outline drawings of horses, chick-

mittee as the law intended it should

be.
The members are W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, George W. Coltingham of Houston and Albert Sydney Johnson of Dallas.

As an example of the relationship, the governor recalled that the day before L. G. Phares was removed as chief of the Highway Patrol, a division of the department, the commissioner visited him (Allred) in his office but said not a ward about the action they were planning.

"They are building an unusually

fine body of officers out there," the governor said. "The personnel now includes several lawyers and former principals of public schools and quite a number have college degrees." "Three "e's" are being stressed by Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction in

his campaign for lieutenant-governor.

They are economy, experience and efficiency in government.

The experience includes 10 years in the House which he twice was

speaker, the only man who ever

served twice in that capacity.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Now if my wife acts huffy because you blow in with me.

we'll just pay no attention.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED WITH 8 TEAMS ON ROSTER

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An Industrial Softball league with W. B. Weatherred, president, Harry E. Hoare, vice-president, and Jack Back, secretary-treasurer, was organized last night at a meeting in the city hall. The league will be composed of eight top teams with play beginning on the evening of May 3 at 6 o'clock. the meeting-King Oil, Cities Service Stanolind, Texas, Phillips, Skelly and Sluggerswill be added during the season, it

was voted.

The Pampa Junior chamber of fered the league use of the diamond and field events. The head starter at recreational park for night ball again will be Frank Van Noy, wellas soon as the weather permits. The known official of Plemons. Line Bill Stewart, a chunky man of offer was accepted and the league Coach Anthony Dougal will be sawed-off proportions, took his mder the lights and two evenings

twilight on home diamonds. Play will be on Tuesday and Friday evenings until night ball is inaugurated

A player limit of 18 was set with the lit in the hands of the secre-tary by May 17. The Goldsmith official night ball was adopted by the league. Evening games will be called

before a forfeit is ordered. If enough interest is shown, a city field judge. league will be formed. Teams from the Jaycees, Southern club, Harris Food and Gray County Creamery are potential entries.. Other teams desiring organization of a city league are urged to contact Alton Hale.

Seabiscuit and War Admiral to Race on May 30

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-The \$100,000 match race between Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, champion three-year-old of 1937, and Charles Ramsey, the sparrow of Mi older horses, is on.

Barring a few minor angles, which Who said golf doesn't pay? probably won't cause any trouble. race will be run at Belmont Park Memorial Day, May 30, It will be a mile and a quarter duel with each horse carrying 126 pounds, according to the weight for age

The directors of the Westchester Racing association, which operates Belmont Park, set the late spring The owners, who previously had agreed upon an aut-umn race suggested by Howard, lost little time in assenting after listening to the reasons for the

Howard made his agreement conupon the condition of Red chances in the Indianapolis 500 than Pollard, Seabiscuit's regular jockey whose collar bone was broken in a

spill at Santa Anita Feb. 19. Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York racing commission, August who has carried on the negotiations, said Howard was sure the jockey back in Kansas and will retire there said Howard was sure the jockey would be in condition to ride Sea-Pollard was to be examined today to determine how rapidly he was recovering.

Tennis and Volley Ball Tourneys to Begin on Friday

Tennis and volley ball section of the district meet here will begin is way off in the Pacific Coast league on Friday morning at 9 o'clock with so far . . . Mike Jacobs wants all Tennis competition is expected

to be most closely contested. Al-most knocks off Steven Dudas that ready entries have been received night. Canadian, Perryton, Miami, rock, White Deer, Allison,

Pampa in the girls singles with Auckland Funds Pauline McKay, will represent

Abernathy the doubles team.

The Pampa golf team will be Zade Watkins, Ken Brown, Bill Miskimins and Roy Ray. Tennis will be under direction of B. G. Gordon and golf of R. B. Nuckols.

Pampa's volleyball team consists of Doris Gee, Tommy Close, cap-tain, Lil Redman, Mary Jean Ross, Frances Nash, Jeanne Edelen Jo Edelen, Maxine Houchin, Martha

danell Smith, and Ruby Eldridge, manager,

Volleyball matches are to be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the high school gymnasium, J. L. Lester, assisted by Miss Eugeania Johnston-will direct the contests.

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tlew last night each and everyone of the Hawks rushed over to the

bench and kissed Stewart on his bald head. Then they grabbed him and

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The victory of the

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1938

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TO BE AT CANYON APRIL 16

CANYON, April 13-Athletes from twelve counties will meet here April 16 in the annual District 1 track and field events which will deter-The eight teams represented at mine the entries in the regional eliminations here a week later.

Amarillo took the track and field Danciger, Skelly and Sluggers—meet last year and is a threat again, but Claude, Tulia, and other teams teams since no other representative attended the meeting. No teams ment weather has slowed outdoor sports in all plains schools

Freshman Coach Bob Cox is athmerce, through Alton Hale, of- letic director and referee of track two nights a week head timer, with Oscar Hinger and place today along with the late Geo-Gerald Brown as his assistants. Carl rge Stallings as one of the miracle York will command the judges at men of professional sports. the finish lines, assisted by Wallace Clark, Arthur Goodman, L. T. the amazing Chicago Blackhawks, Barksdale, Vernon Johnson, and Stewart led his team to a sensational others. Jack Jennings will be head victory over the Toronto Maple clerk and scorer Jennings' assis- Leafs in the Chicago stadium last assis- Leafs in the Chicago stadium last tants will include Ed Williams, Con- night to win the coveted Stanley way Butler, and Dalbert Barron.

Si Marchbanks will be head anat 6 o'clock and if a team is not on the field by 6:30 o'clock a for-feit will automatically result. On night games, 15 minutes will be al-and J. P. Meek. Prof. Mitchell Jones has been given the duties of head

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.)

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-Boily Grimes may not know it yet, but same thing as the famous Boston Boss Larry MacPhail was plenty peeved when he heard Boiling Boily picked his own Dodgers for seventh playoff series with indomitable spir-place . . . Says if the Daffiness it to conquer the league championboys aren't better than that by May 15, the team'll be rebuilt . . and if you don't know what that means. hree-year-old of 1937, and Charles Howard's Seabiscuit, speediest of that Johnny Revolta is putting up a \$13,500 home in Coral Gables :

> since he went into the restaurant business . . . and most of the other ex-champs are putting it on that way . . . Pinky Whitney's hitting has been great since he started using Chuck Klein's bats to end his spring slump Chuck's clubs are six

French pitched four no-hitters be-Auto racers—the best of 'emyou they'd rather take their

try driving around New York streets ... There's a rumor around that Glenn Cunningham may tangle wi'h Sydney Woodersen in London in August . . . There's another that

some day not far off. Joe Gould insists he's had nothing to do with Joe DiMaggio's holdout, Joe Gould insists he's had nothing to do with Joe DiMaggio's holdout, no matter what the grapevine says . . and that he phoned Joe only the other day and told him it doesn't look as if he'll get a nickel more than 25 G's . . Incidentally, Coast correspondents report Deadpan Diverse to elections and the looks 20 years older due to the than 25 G's . . Incidentally, Coast correspondents report Deadpan Diverse to elections are urged to secure their action are urged to secure their action.

In last night's slugfest in Wichlist trainer wouldn't let him continue against the wild man.

Kid Stoker of Pampa won his with Pampa's first win when he heavyweight battle from Fletcher won a first round technical knock-but out over Charles Perkins.

Frankie Bills was on his way to will with the secure their action. place, as Izzy Kapan would say, ain't hay . . They say attendance ain't hay on Friday morning at 9 o'clock with so far . . . Mike Jacobs wants all solders for the Louis-Schmeling bidders for the Louis-Schmeling Tennis and volley ball fight to have their best offers in by finals will be decided on Saturday. Saturday, so he can look em over Tennis competition is expected for final decision as soon as Der

Budge and Mako Glazier, Higgins and Pampa. Boys singles tennis entry from Pampa will be Bob Childers with the doubles players Jim Brown and Hugh Stennis. Pauline McKay will represent

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)-The championship tennis combination of J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako-with Mako acting as spokesman-entered a flat denial today that they had high-pressured New Zealand net officials into giving them £20 (pounds) apiece for appearing in an exhibition match

Answering criticism reprinted here Orr, Ruby McPherson, Dot Fisher, from the New Zealand Sportsman, Mary Houston, Geneva Binnon, a publication in that country a publication in that country that Budge and Make had "demanded" £20 each for the exhibition. Mako said:

"Sure, they gave us 20 apiece, but we didn't demand it. It's ridiculous to say we demanded it. We'd have played whether they gave it to

Mako countered that the amounts were given for "expense moneythey always show us a good time but we have to spend a lot of mon-

HAY WAREHOUSE BURNS. PLANO, April 13 (A)—A warehouse and 100 tons of Johnson grass hay were destroyed by fire here last night with an estimated loss of \$2,500. Two boxcars on a railroad

Up for Approval



takes rank with the performance of the Boston Braves, who, under the Dr. James Naismith of the leadership of Stallings in 1914, University of Kansas, and inventor of the game of basketball, examines the new type championship and then went on to conquer Connie Mack's Athletics in ball submitted for approval the National Basketball Coaches Convention in Chicago. The ball is standard size, but is seamless, The Blackhawks did about the despite the fact that it is gropved off into sections Coaches fear that it may be too

ship team, Toronto, in three out of spired the Hawks to forge ahead to the championship. After the siren

After taking a one goal lead in the first period in Cully Dahl-A group of Pampa boxers, assistounces lighter than his own . . . Bud strom's goal and then being tied be- ed by a Golden Gloves champion Ward, the Walker Cupper from Ta-coma, is in town and trying his drive past little Mike Karakas, the shots on the Long Island layouts Hawks rallied on goals by Carl Voss pa Daily News Golden Gloves tour-. Is it generally known that Larry rench pitched four no-hitters beiod and one by Mush March in the night where they won four out of fore coming up to the big leagues? third to end the series for the bat- eight scraps against strong compe-

letic arena.

CHICAGO. April 3 (P)—All work on sale at the Pampa Daily NEWS in Chicago. Garland connected and no play, makes Jack a dull and fans desiring a close up of the with one of his wild swings but.

home in Boston to start his umpire Edward Asher was unable to duties Saturday in the city series between the Red Sox and Bees. Monday he begins his regular duties state Golden Gloves title.

Bed Drake proving full little Daw like in this carrier. Red Drake, powerful little Pam- flashlest in this section.

FEW STARTERS

A list of high school track and field teams that will compete in the district 2 Interschonastic league meet here Saturday has not been received at the local high school. Winning boys from schools in 10 northeast Panhandle counties are eligible to compete with Wheeler, the defending champion.

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters has not decided on his starters. He held trials yesterday and selected a few sure starters. He planned to send the rest of his thinclads into action this af-

Four boys remain in the high jump battle-Bob Andis, A. C. Miller, Claude Heiskell and Junior Wil

The pole vaulters will be J. P. Matthews, Albert Kemp and Walter Word Bob Karr, Bob Clemmons and Mathews are the shot put boys. Only Mathews has been able to

get the discus any enviable dis-tance but someone else may show up.
In the javelin it has been Heiskell and J. W. Graham so far.

No broad jump eliminations have

been conducted. In the track trials only one or two events have been decided.

Low hurdle entries will be Heiskell, Lester Clemmons and aKrr.
The high hurdles will see Miller and Mathews leaping.

Ken Brown is the only entry in he mile to date Other distances will be run off this afternoon, according to the present schedule.

Exhibition Game Results

(By The Associated Press) New York (A) 19, Knoxville (SA)

Brooklyn (N) 9. Savannah (SAL)

Boston (A) 14, Cincinnati (N) 13. St. Louis (N) 2, Pine Bluff (SC)

Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (A)

Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis (A) 7. Rochester (IL) 4, Buffalo (IL) 3.

Newark (IL) 6, Binghampton (EL) (SA) 8.

Warren Green in a snappy bout.

Chuck LeFlore, top Wichita Falls

Strengthened Buff lineup, will catch battler, won a technical knockout over Harry McMahan in the first On April 22 the Abilene Golden round when Trainer Cliff Cham- gue this season has added an extra team will come to Pampa bers refused to let him continue for a dual meet with the boys who J. P. Mathews was a mad Pam-

represented Pampa at the state tour-nament at Fort Worth. The meet-fused to let him continue against ing will be held at the Pampa Ath- Beaner Garland, wild swinging battler who represented Texas in the national Golden Gloves tournament last year's leading twirler, as Okla-Reserve seat tickets at \$1 are now national Golden Gloves tournament action are urged to secure theirs Mathews came up only to find that early.

Mathews came up only to find that his trainer wouldn't let him con-

mag is cleaning up about \$2,000 a League and manager of the Hawks. victory in the second bout of the come to Pampa, Trainer Chambers month from his San Francisco fish When the World's series was fin-night but when the judges decisions will have Benny Moore of Shamished Oct. 11 Stewart flew to Mus-kegon, Mich., to take charge of the Eddie Russey. Orville Hicks made it a pair for Davis of Higgins, Maurice Hutch-Now all he has to do is to rest Pampa when he decisioned Curtis inson of Pampa and possibly T. J for a day and then leave for his Holder, a tough Wichita Falls boy. Watt of Pampa. A. C. Burleson

Several Old Pitchers On Mound In Texas League

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)-Devoid, by general agreement, of a standout entry, the Texas Baseball League oday pushed off on a Golden Jubiee season with its eight clubs toiling from scratch.

One week ago today snow covered some of the playing fields, but summery temperatures were back in Texas' crazy-quilt weather scene and prime weather prevailed for the one day and three night games. Whether by intent or accident

managers cooperated on the fiftieth birthday angle by naming a flock of pitchers who didn't miss by many years being around when John Mc-Closkey's moustachioed circuit started business back in 1888. Old Jackie Reid, a pitching gen-

tleman well into his forties, Fort Worth's opening choice; Curt Fullerton, no longer a schoolboy, Shreveport; Salvador Gliatto, Dallas; Jack Brillheart, Oklahoma City. And, of course, if Reid's floaters

that Dick Whitworth, a 43-year-old clbower who alternates between rail-road engine cabs and the pitcher's slab, will take up the relief chores his only appearance. he performed last season—and very For an opener, C good, indeed.

circuit after a six-year lay-off some 8,500 baseball-hungry fans are expected to see the strengthened Galveston club of last year perform under Louisiana colors against Beaumont's youngsters.

Fullerton, who in 1936 had his biggest year with Dallas, will be facing Beaumont's only leftover from last year's hurling corps, Quin Lee, a clever young righthander. Gray will fill out the Shreveport battery while Dixle Parsons will do Beaumont's Umpires Pate and White catching. will work the game.
Some 6,000 faithful who pulled

Fort Worth through to a Texas and Dixie title last year, are expected for the opener under the lights against Dallas. Reid, who came near losing his cunning in the latter stages of the '37 race, is reported bac in the groove again and will be caught by Walter Butler, a youngster who appeared briefly last sea son. Gliatto has been one of Dallas best in pre-season games and won Philadelphia (N) 11, Charlotte the starting assignment because of

impressive work. Big Bob Fenner, late of the Amer-Boston (N) 7, Washington (A) 6. ican Association, may not catch the opener because of a bad hand, but Bill Finnucane, sent to Dallas by Philadelphia (A) 9. Norfolk (PL) 5. the White Sox, will be available Cleveland (A) 12, Atlanta (SA) Umpires Welsh and Fowler will call

Two youngsters, Jack Kramer and Mickey Hornsby, the latter an East Texas league sensation, will form San Antonio's battery against the Kansas City (AA) 12, Mintreal Houston Buffs in a night opener at San Antonio. Club officials, re-membering the support given the Syracuse (IL) 10, Jacksonville Missions last year, looked for an 8,000 crowd. Manager Ira Smith has just about decided on John Grod-zicki, one of the few winners off last pan, took a decision away from year's nine, as his hurling choice Warren Green in a snappy bout. Tom Turner, a newcomer in a

Three umpires, Coe, Wilson and Steengrafe, will officiate. The lea-

At Oklahoma City 7,000 fans are expected at the night game against Tulsa's Oilers. Jack Brillheart got homa City's starting pitcher, whil Lou Garland was Manager Bruce Connatser's pick. Del Friar, the man who put Oklahoma City into the Shaughnessly finals with a storybook home run, will catch while Jack Mealey will be behind the



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bers' wrestling card on Monday night tangling with Prince Omar. at the Pampa Athletic arena. The two have been wanting a crack at of huskies with Hartay doing things

they will get their big chance. The semi-final will pit Andy Tremaine, who put on such a torrad battle with Jack Mandell last week fail to baffle Dallas, it is quite likely that he has asked for a breather on Monday, against Prince Omar of filled 12 orders from ranchmen and Persia, who roughed things up con- cowboys in recent months. siderably here a few weeks ago on also fashions cowboy boots.

For an opener, George Hartay ood, indeed. | will try to tame Gorilla Poggi. That At Shreveport, where the mayor battle will be called at 8:30 o'clock has declared a half-holiday to celebrate that city's re-entrance into the winter months.

"Fans have asked that the starting time be set back 30 minutes

guess they want to work in their gardens until late."

On last Monday night Cummings gave Gorilla Poggi an unmerciful beating although the old gentleman was able to stay the limit. Cummings has come to the front the last few months and is now one of the most feared middleweights in the circuit. Sampson has been off a main event for some time and it is now his turn to show that he can still put it out.

Tremaine is now the white-haired Bob Cummings and Dick Sampson boy among local wrestling fans. He will headline Promoter Cliff Cham- will need the support of fans in

each other for some time and now the clean way and Poggi the op-

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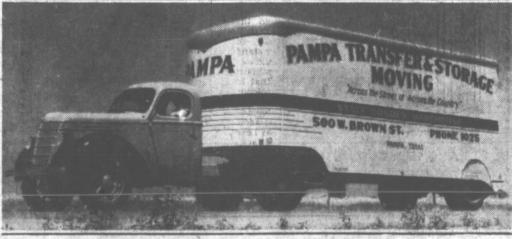
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"I'd rather stay on the boat..." up her courage.

CHAPTER VI

ing waters reached almost to their ladies have gone ashore, and I'm waists. At 11 o'clock the tender re- trying to find someone to do a litle turned to the ship with passengers shopping for me. I promised my wife from shore, its red and green lights some doeskin gloves from Trimingtantalizing as a mirage as the boat ham's, But I daren't leave the ship: passed beyond range of their voices. I have one of the crew down with a through the long hours, Dick had cute appendicitis." held out that promise of salvation. The tender, on its way back to the ne would hear them. Someone, surely. But the wind from the shore blew their cries back in their faces and the tender chugged on out of

Now he started to pull off his shoes. "The doctor beamed. "That's the girl! Think you can make the 10:30 of the lovely white dress that was no more, and she buried her face in the lender?" told them. "We can't wait here forever.

Jovce put out a restraining hand "We'll all go together, Dick. You can't risk it alone.

He took off his coat, laid it over her outstretched arm. "You must here, Joyce. Don't come after me. In that midstream current the three of us would be swept in every direction: Let me go alone, so that

Her voice was edged with hysteria. "You can't make it to the ship!"

corrected.

But Dick grasped Joyce's hand, darkness. clung to it for a second and then he

Minutes they stood there, shiverand then burn a little more bright- to shore so early. ly, but its light sent down no clarifying ray.

SUDDENLY, in the stillness, Joyce the ship's tender, and she knew it they would hear the shouts.

he could get abreast of it, out in the to traverse the island's entire 25 ago.

water, and he would hear nothing, til another boat from the States not even the tender. "Dick!" she cried again. "The ten-

der! Dick!"

mid-stream.

pened her mouth-

to her ears. She stopped, listening on the wharf waiting for the tender.

Was it only the ebb of her own Mr. Gregory was there, standing a-"Ahoy! A-hoy-v!

But no. It was Dick's voice! He was out there in midstream: he was within calling distance of the tender!

Again she heard it, clear and strong on the cold night breeze. Soon there were other sounds, too and she knew that the tender had sighted him. She heard its engine stop, then resume at a slower pace. She saw that the red and green lights were stationary now.

And then she did what she had wanted to do all along. She let down the barriers of fortitude and reserve, and she cried She loosed the hard sobs that were choking her: she cried long and lustily, enjoying every salt tear

Later, perhaps an hour, after Dick and two of the men from the tender had rowed out and taken them off the reef, she was back on the Empress, its stout, strong decks secure beneath her feet, with her own kindly stewardess wrapping her in a warm ship's blanket and whispering words of cheer. Dick was beside her, wrapped in a similar blan-ket, and exausted though he was. his eyes were shining with a deep

"Joyce, dear," he was saying. "You are the best sport a girl could be. DR. GRAY stopped in to see her the first thing in the morning. It 38 Dorr was after 9 o'clock but she was just beginning to open her eyes. "Well, young lady, how do you feel this morning?"

Her eyes widened slowly, and memory began to dawn in them. "I am fine, thanks."

"Glad to hear it." He laid a professional hand on her forehead. "You don't look any the worse for your outing. All you needed was a good night's sleep. "How's Dick?"

Dr. Gray chuckled. "He's been up since daybreak, but I gave him strict orders not to waken you. Now he's gone over to Hamilton on some "To Hamilton?" Joyce shuddered.

"I wouldn't cross that water again

"Oh, come now!" The Doctor regarded her more critically. Perhaps it had been a bad fright, more than

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Yesterday: Heading for the shore, she let on. He mustn't let it leave a

He stroked his chin thoughtfully HOURS passed, and now the swirl- "Well, that's too bad, now. All the

Joyce hesitated. The morning sun streamed through the port, and she knew that the water would be clear boat, would pick them up. They knew that the water would be clear would call with all their might and blue again, topped with little white caps edged in pink. of yours, will you?"

"I'll go for you," she said finally. guess it would be silly not to

tender?' "I'll get right up."

An hour later, going ashore, she looked for the tiny reef beyond the bouy There it was showing just above the water line, and the waves were again beginning to break over But what a difference 12 hours make! Now in the reassuring light of day, there were no terrifying aspects. The spot was not more than a mile from shore in any direction, "But where will you go, Dick?" mile from shore in any direction, and she knew under normal circumstances she could easily swim a mile

There were other boats about this "I won't go that way, against the current." He was thinking of with lazy darkies fishing over the his vest and shirt unbuckling his sides, and there were small launch-belt. "I can make Hamilton. It's es too. But she noticed that the mo-sympathy. torboats skirted the reef at a wide "More like a mile, boss." Obadiah arc, and she knew why Obadiah had hesitated to cross the spot in pitich

Now she was glad that Dr. Gray was gone. The black waters swallowed him, and presently there was no sign of him except for the sound of his swimming. And then that too was ing she could remember every detail intermingled with the sounds of the of last night's experience with out its accompanying horror.

She wished Dick were with her ing and more frightened now, as that they might blot out the mem- Happy on Wednesday evening, April the inky water crept slowly higher. cry together, and she wondered what High in the sky a star would now secret mission it was that took him

TRIMINGHAM'S Department store was crowded to capacity with the various posts to be there. passengers from the Empress, heard once more the chug-chug of ping for English doeskins and Scotish tweeds and Wedgewood potterwas returning to the shore, emptied ies. But the greatest number was at its passengers. She held her the glove counter, where doeskins Scott's door. breath as a quick new hope downed. that sold for \$4 in New York might In another few minutes the boat be picked up for \$2. It was a touch vould round the bend. Perhaps now of Manhattan, this bargain counter, She had. The you out of place in the serene life of Ber- year-old son, Vernon, whom she had "Dick!" she called quickly. "Dick! muda, whose horses and carriages not seen since he was adopted by The tender's coming back!" If only look a leisurely six or seven hours an Osborne, Kas., family 11 years miles. This afternoon, after the Em-But he did not answer; perhaps press sailed, the glove clerks would he had not heard her. He would be probably shake their weary heads swimming, with his head down in the and doze in peaceful tranquility unbrought struggle and strife..... Leaving the store, Joyce walked

up the hill toward the center of Once more she watched its red the twon, idling away the hour unand green lights appear, two infinitesimal dots in the world of blackness. She felt them draw closer to of the Bermudiana Hotel again, enthe reef, only to disappear an in- joying their colorful and well-planstant as the boat swerved round the red beauty; she passed the governbuoy. Slowly it chugged it way along; or's mansion and she visited the soon it would be opposite tmem, in quaint little Portuguese church. And all the while she looked above the "Obadiah! We must both shout heads of passers by for a sight now-together!" She took a deep Dick's turbulent brown curls. But

Simultaneously another call came Nor did she see him in the crowd

part from the others, and he joined

"If I'd known you were coming ; shore alone," he remarked pleasant ly, "we might have done something together

Joyce laughed. "I've been shopping and I know you wouldn't have enloved that." A little colored boy approached

them, his arms laden with enormous bouquets of sweet peas. "Flowers f' de lady, boss?"
"Why not?" Mr. Gregory respond-

ed promptly, "How much?"
"Twenty-fi' cents, boss." "Cheap enough. I think I'll take he white ones.....That's it." He held them out to Joyce. "Wear them for me, with that lovely white frock

Joyce thanked him, admiring the wax-like perfection of the flowers The doctor beamed. "That's the But her eyes clouded at the reminder more, and she buried her face in the soft fragrance of the bouquet. Evidently Mr. Gregory had not heard of their little adventure...

While they were crossing the harbor, he asked her suddenly: "Would you care to spend the evening in Havana with me. Miss There's a great deal to do, am told, with an agreeable com-

But she begged off quickly, "I'm so sorry, Mr. Gregory, I've already made an engagement.

She knew that she was refusing the invitation solely in the hope that lone, a target for Mr. Gregory

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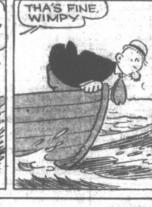
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GOODNIGHT PIONEER DIES LUBBOCK, April 13 (A)-Two nonths' illness Tuesday ed J. A. Kirby, 76, retired business man of Goodnight. He died in a Lubbock hospital wehre he had been taken two months ago. As a Salem salesman, he traveled the northern Plains before automobiles were known. He was active in Baptist church and fraternal work. He had been a member of the Goodnight school board several years.

"Do you mind if Junior sits in front? He can't see a thing."

54 City Property

59—Wanted Real Estate WANTED TO BUY-2 or 3-room house or acre of land out of city limits. Phone 1522 after 2 p. m.

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Nice lots near Amarillo highway in Soeds addition, \$150.

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1936 Chevrolet Coach . \$435

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1935 Chevrolet Sedan . \$395

1933 Chevrolet Coupe .. \$225

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"March of Time," the program which dramatizes the news of the Thompson Hardware Co., distribu-

tors of Servel Electrolux.

The program, a coast-to-coast broadcast, will be the second in the new 3-week series which began April

"The broadcast consists of a grastudio presentation of outstanding headline news events throughout the world as they hap-pen, and thus the program is of paramount interest to everyone," saaid Bert A. Howell, sales mana ger. "A large company of actors assembled in the studio of the National Broadcasting company scenes dramating these news events after scripts have been prepared by eperts in radio broadcasting.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on editorial page. 1. FALSE. A passepied is a kind

2. FALSE. A cartel is a regulation f intercourse between nations. 3. FALSE. Liberia is a republic tin, and San Antonio. Hunter said six investigators he had had in the 4. TRUE. Cuba lies north of Ja- field for 20 days brought such favorable reports that he decided to

84—Plymouth Coupe ..\$250 MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Santa Claus has been made an issue in a

in August.'

UNQUESTION-) THE BELLS

TO BE CANDID,

I'VE NEVER
MET HER FAMILY,
BUT I AM SURE
THEY ARE OF THE

FINEST OLD STOCK!

N. Hobert.

FOR RENT—2-room garage apt. New furniture. Innerspring mattress, New Frigidaire. No children. 508 S. Ballard.

VACANCY IN Kelly Apts. Couple only. No pets. Phone 1936-J. Inquire 405 Bast Browning. having Santa ride in the annual Indiana day parades each August. "I do not believe," said Parker, "we should bring Santa Claus out in such hot weather as we have here

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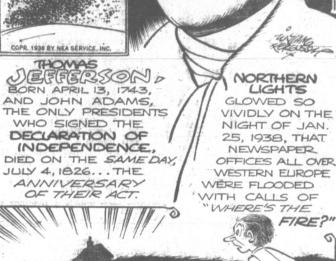
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William

THREE MILLION BATS FLY OUT OF THE CARLSBAD CAVERNS EVERY NIGHT DURING THE SUMMER. U.S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ESTIMATE)

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HIBERNATION of the Carlsbad Cavern bats begins about Oct. 15 each year. Around May 1 they begin to fly out at dusk for insect food. By midsummer their flights are a spectacle not easily forgotten. It was the clouds of bats swarming above the caverns that led to their discovery.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15-MUSICAL FANTASY
3:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00-EB AND ZEB
4:15-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
4:30-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
5:00-KEN BENNETT
Culperson-Smalling Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—TERRY AND THE PRATES
Presented by Gray County Cre

Freed by Gray Gounty Creamers. 15:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT

THURSDAY MORNING

5:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR. 5:50—EB AND ZEB. 7:00—RISE 'N SHINE. (WBS) 7:30—MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett

at Console)
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE
OVERNIGHT NEWS
8:90—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
A Southwestern Pub. Serv. pre-

A Southwestern Pub. Serv. presentation.

8:16—HITS AND ENCORES

8:30—PEACOCK COURT

8:46—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.

8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
Eagle Buffet.

8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers. Green Stamp Dealers.

SHOPPING WITH SUE

BULLETIN BOARD

1:30-BULLETIN BUARD
10:00-PETIT MUSICALS WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15-SONS OF THE PIONEERS.
10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS
10:45-HOUSE OF PETER McGREGOR
11:00-SKETCHES IN MELODY
11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:30-BORDERTOWN BARBECUE (WBS)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON -INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.

Hunter Plumbing

Public Sentiment TYLER, April 13 (AP) - Tom F Hunter, here on a tour to plumb public sentiment, said he would an-

ounce within a week or 10 days

whether he would make the race for

"It is well known that the people of the state are not satisfied with the present list of candidates who have announced for the office," said the Wichita Falls oil operator. He planned to go from here to Houston, thence to Beaumont, Aus-

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THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE

OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

1:15—TEMPO
1:30—KNOW YOUR SCHOOL
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46—GRAB BAG
2:00—BILL PRICE AND MIAMI BEACH

BOYS. 2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:30—LEWIS GOODRICH DAY
3:30—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS.
3:45—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM
WITH BETTY DUNBAR
4:10—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—WORLD ENTERTAINS (WBS).
5:00—KEN BENNETT
(Culberson-Smalling.)
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7:00—WORDS AND MUSIC.
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937 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Sedan with trunk \$600 936 Buick 40 series, 2-door, 6 wheel sedan with trunk \$600 \$600 \$650

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By AL CAPP



FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon

W. R. Frazee

Clifford Braly.

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

F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

D. R. Henry.

John M. Tate. W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 2 Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3 E. C. Schaffer PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix.

OTICE OF HEARING TO APPRO-PRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, by James C. Foster, the postoffiec address of whom is Amarillo, Texas, did on the 28th day of March A. D. 1938, file its application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the unapropriated waters of the State of Texas, from the McClellan Creek, a tributary of the Red River, in Gray County, Texas, for "Recreation pur-poses," said water to be impounded in a reservoir created by the construction of a dam, said dam to be located on a line which bears S. 37°30' E. from Station 0+00 on the center line of the dam; said Sta. 0+00 being located at a point which is S. 49-59 E. a distance of 9202.6 feet from the N. W. corner of Section 1. Original Rockwall County School Land Block, said corner being also the N. W. corner of the Original Rockwall County School Land Block, on the north bank of the McClellan Creek, in Gray County, Texas, and is distant in a southerly direction from Pampa, Texas, about twenty-

five miles.
You are hereby further notified that the said United States of America proposes to construct a dam in and across the bed of McClellan Creek, said dam to be of rolled earth, fifty-six feet in height, five hundred twenty-five feet in length, having a bottom width of three hundred forty feet, and a top width of twenty feet, thus creating a reservoir having an average width of 2,000 feet, length of impounded water 9,600 feet, an average depth of stored water of twentyseven feet, and having a storage ca-pacity of 5,005 acre-feet, and to use said stored water for "Recreation

A hearing on the application of he said UNITED STATES OF AMERICA will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of rexas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, May 2nd 1938 License Tags A. D. 1938, beginning at ten o'clock A. M., at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Such a hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and

> order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said board at Austin. Texas, this the 28th day of March A. D. 1938. C. S. CLARK,

Given under and by virtue of ar

A. W. McDONALD, Secretary. 124 From Postoffice 124 (March 30-April 6-13-20.)

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain and France, Europe's demorcatic partners, surveyed Europe's turmoil today from new positions of strength.

The British cabinet gave approval to the friendship pact which Prime Sloss Sheffield, Minister Neville Chamberlain has and Sears Roebuck. with Italy and which, it has been indicated, will be signed

Saturday.

Premier Edouard Daladier's "national defense" ministry in France swiftly accomplished two objects ives to increase security:

1. It won chamber approval to govern French economy until July whelming 508 to 12 vote. Tempoleast, the political rivalries that swept out Leon Blum's I People's front government were bmerged. The Senate now takes El up Daladier's proposals.

2. It settled strikes that had been Gen crippling French military aviation preparations and apparently was nearing success in negotiations to Hud end other strikes in the metallurend other strikes in the metallur-gical industry in which about 125,-000 worgers still were occupying Mid Cont. Pet Mo. Kennecott Cop Mo. Kennecott Cop

chamberlain's 'personal touch' Monty Wa Nash Kelv Nat Dist Italian accord, his dispatch of war confer with Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome April 23, also was approved by the British cabinet.

Political commentators attached Pure great significance to the talks be-tween Il Duce and the minister responsible for "streamlining" Bri- Shell Un tain's army. The News Chronicle Soc said Hore-Belisha's job would be "to compete in blandishments" with Std Oil Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who will visit Std Oil Italy early in May.

The Spanish and Chinese warfronts remained virtually unchang-

Spanish insurgents have blasted their way through the government's last mountain defenses on the southern sector of the Catalan front but elsewhere, northward to the French frontier, they appeared checked.

military tactics with increasing skill and frequently using American and European war material bare at the El Bond & Sh European war material, have stalled the Japanese war machine on the central China front.

A stream of Japanese reinforcements probably means a drive to break the deadlock in Southern Shantung province. But factors in Chinese favor-numbers, geographical position and improvement in strategy and the training of soldiers steadily are increasing

Funeral services for Robert Henry Cunningham, 47, was conducted at Francis Avenue Church of Christ at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview varying from 1/4 cent to 1/4 centery under direction of Pampa CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) Mortuary.

Mr. Cunningham died yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks. He had been a resident of Pampa for four years.

Funeral services for Cornelius Bell, 54, negro. were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Macedonia Baptist church with the Rev. R. C. Castle, pastor, offi-ciating. Burial following in the negro plot in Fairview cemetery un-

direction of Pampa Mortuary. Cornelius Bell had resided here more than a year. He worked at several Pampa homes doing yard work. He is survived by his wife. They had been married 15 years.

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to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, a period of pious meditation, honoring the day. sacred memory of the death of Christ, His sacrifice for all mankind. and call upon all Christians controlling business houses, industries, commercial institutions, in brief, all christians enterprises, to withheld all christians controlling business houses. ask all employers to permit those employes who wish to do so, to at-

will suspend all business.
Witness my official signature at the mayor's office in the City of Pampa, this twelfth day of April, A. these two days of the Holy Week,"

ED S. CARR.

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big-o, brains, skipper, bake head and the captain.

A deadhead is one who rides on . . A reefer is a refrigera-

tendent is the old man.

The railroad is given credit for the phrase "called on the carpet", because in the old days the pet", because in the old days the superintendent was about the only boss whose office had a carpet. Baseball didn't give the country tractor, the 74-year-old industrial double-header. That's an old, old leader must have felt secure, how-

TUNE IN ON KPDN

market today.

A wide break in Santa Fe shares threw other rails off the bullish track. Delayed two hours before a market could be made, Santa Fe preferred plunced more than 13 points at one time while the common soon after the opening broke about 4, later ralyiling a bit.

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OKLAHOMA CITY April 13 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,200, calves 500; load
good medium weight heifers 6,00-50; beef
cows 5,00-6,50; cutters 3,75-4,75; bulls
5,25-6,25; vealer top 10,00; slaughter
calves 5,00-8,00; stocker 5,50-7,00.
Hogs 2,000; market active, most 10 higher: small killers and shippers buying at
7,85-95; packer top 8,75; most sales
butchers 7,60-85; packing sows 6,75-7,00;
stags 6,50-75.
Sheep 900: little early action: indications fed lambs steady to 15 lower;
prospective top spring lambs 8,75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Late reactions today more than wiped out moderate apturns of wheat prices.
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ cent lower May (2%, 7%, July 79 %, 80, corn % off to % ap. May 55%, 66, July 61%, and oats varying from ¼ cent to ½ advance.

(AP)-Wheat:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

2: other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

tend services at their respective of the Saviour there will be no ermath of a bathroom conference places of worship during those school at Holy Souls' Catholic school in which three Corsican brothers The city hall, during that period.

Thursday and Friday, it was announced today by the Rev. Fr Joseph Wonderly, pastor of

"All classes will be dismissed for Rev. Wonderly stated, in reverence to the death of our Savious." Sone said, classes will be dismissed was found nearby. Monday and Tuesday for the East-

Fords Celebrate Golden Wedding

DETROIT, April 13 -Common citizen Henry Ford-never the man to go in much for the festive life-

While engaged with his laboratory problems, chiefly concerning a new phrase for "a couple of hogs pulling ever, in the knowledge that Dear-the hacks."

Buyers Panhandle camps of the Royal away Neighbors will be held in Phillips, NEW YORK, April is the shied away cored industrial shares and shied away in rails in a temperamental slock in October, it was voted at the disarket today.

Santa Fa shares threw the Parina camp was host for

present included Mrs. Myrtle M. is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hos-Sstes of Winters, state supervising deputy, and Mrs. Hessie N. Ross

Amarillo, district deputy. The program opened at 10 o'clock with the invocation by Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher. Then followed the welponse by Mrs. Rose, group singing opening of business session. Lunch was served at noon by the

dist church, in the church basement. The program during the luncheon consisted of accordion solo, Jacqulyn reading, Phyllis Ann Parker; bassoon solo, Billie Jones, accompanied by Mary Lynn Schoolfield: vocal solo, Dorothy Fischer, accompanied by Mrs. Aldrich: accordion solo, Peggy Webb) reading, Bettie

Jean Evans In the afternoon session, Phillips won the banner in a drill contest, a class of eight were initatied, and a memorial service held for Mrs. E. Arnholt, supreme oracle, and Mrs. Jones, a member of this

Out of state visitors attending were Minnie M. Myers, Yale, Okla.; Hazel Parker, Bartlesville, Okla. Sylvia Hutchinson, Tonkawa, Okla. Eula M. Neil, Marlow, Okla.

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congress before being appointed U. S. district attorney. Horner forces claimed smashing victory in the renomina tion of Cook County Judge Edmund group. K. Jarecki, whose contest against Circuit Judge John Prystalski, the Kelly-Nash entrant, overshadowed

the other aces in Cook county. total in the city was estimated at which exceeded by about 15,000 the vote cast in the gubernatorial primary in 1936 and compared with the 1934 off-year election vote

Continued From Page One strife. Russia was busy with

Jacobin purge. Held Explorers' Title. And history was only repeating itan explorers' title to the territory, Gantz. which the entire Mississippi valley, and of LaSalle's venture is reckoned, it extended as far west as the Rio

Grande. That part west of the Mississippi was ceded to Spain in 1763, indi- retroceded to France in 1800 and sold by Napoleon to the United the area be re-platted, saying that States in 1803. Napoleon considered dary, but in the conversations of such a survey and the property-owners of the area in question onethe American envoys received little satisfaction as to the extent of the territory. The French representa-tive, Francois, Marquis de Barbe-Marbois, had received his instructions on the Easter Sunday, April 14.

preceding the conference with James Monroe and Robert R. Livingston. About the boundaries, Napoleon

The town of Jefferson, established CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Poultry live, 4 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and under 12 ½; other prices unchanged.

Butter 820,592, unsettled; ercamery-pecials (98 score) 27-27 ½; extra firsts 90-91) 24 ½-25 ¾; other prices unchanged.

Ekgs 31,320, skeady; sorage packed firsts 8½-; other prices unchanged.

Ekgs 31,320, skeady; sorage packed firsts 8½-; other prices unchanged. church belfries and grass grow in the streets." powers, who passed a law against Holiday influences restricted trading to vening up transactions today and at the owest of the morring active months howed losses of 5 points under liquidation and realizing.

Toward mid-session prices recovered a point or two with May at 8.82 July at 8.86, Oct. at 8.95 and Dec. at 8.96, or 2 to 4 points under the previous close. The turnover yesterday was 21,350 bales and open commitments 390,650 bales, an increase of 600 bales over the previous day.

Oil brought Jefferson back from the lethargy Gould prophesied. Jefferson claims to have been the site of the first plow-works in Texas, the first artificial ice factory in the southwest and the oldest drugstore in the state.

in the state. Oil and water, too, have been major factors in the development of Jefferson county, created in 1836 and named for the President who had found the Louisiana territory on his hands. Beaumont is one of the chief oil ports on the gulf.

These ports and others, not to mention a dozen states, are the aftquarreled about committing "Louisjanicide.

EX-SHERIFF KILLS SELF SANDERSON, April 13 (AP)— Lee A. Cook, 47, recently resigned Terrell county sheriff, was found dead in the courthouse today from In the public schools, Supt. L. L. a pistol wound in the head. A gun

People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison are

the parents of a son, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. P. D. Ferguson was admitted to

ampa-Parratt hospital yesterday. Mrs J. R. Daniel of White Deer

A. T. Autry was dismissed form Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. James Brown was dismissed from

Worley hospital this morning. Condition of Mrs. Martha Walker is favorable in Worley hospital fol-Clara Hill class of the First Metho- lowing an operation.

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Lake and other things. We will

glad to work on anything for the development of Pampa." Guy E. McTaggart and Farris C. Oden, both directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and mem-bers of the finance committee which planned the method of conducting the 1938 membership campaign, have turned in the best report of any committee that has yet reported. This committee practically completed its work and was successful in securing a membership from every firm and individual contactup to noon yesterday. Many other such reports are expected be-

fore the campaign draws to a close. Other workers who have made mplete or partial reports include the following: H. L. Polley, Vernon Hobbs, Bill Bourn, Chas. Maisel, Harry Lipshy, Mack Graham, R. G. Hughes, L. L. McColm, M. W. Hughes, L. L. McColm, M. "Deacon" Jones, Sam Fenberg, Paul Clifford. These workers in the main are from the "traveling salesmen"

District salesmanagers of the seven divisions of the sales organization include: H. P. Lusby, Aldridge, Dan E. Williams, J. Democrats turned in a huge vote in the metropolitan area. The party lins, and Frank Dial.

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Stine said the cost was \$1 inspection fee and a 50-cent a month service charge. This cost, of course, does not include sewer pipe or digging a ditch for the connection, for which the property-owner must pay.

Hillcrest Question Revived. Uncertainty of property lines in Hillcrest addition, a problem that had been presented the former comself when the Louisiana territory mission, was brought to the atten-changed hands again. France held tion of the new officials by J. G.

Mr. Gantz explained what the former commission, W. A. Bratton, mayor, and Commissioners Marvin done toward solution of the problem. He repeated his request that the Rio Grande the western boun- assume two-thirds of the cost of

third. As told before, an improper survey of the addition had made it impossible to ascertain the boundaries of lots, and some of the houses are located where the street should be, Mr. Gantz said. Ten property-owners are affected, among them three

Pampa for four years and was a driller for Gulf Production company. The family moved here from Borger.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Jack Cunningham.

STRUCES CONDUCTED

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Livestock KANSAS CITY April 13 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; slow; top 8,20; good to choice 160-280 lbs. 8,00-8,20; heavier weights scarce; sows 7,10-7,35; smooth lightweights to 7,50.

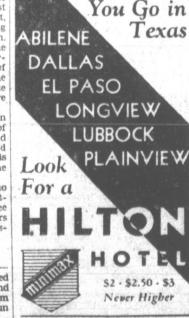
Cattle 3,000, calves 600; fed steers and yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; two loads choice around 1200 lb closed steers 9,35, yearlings 9,15; numerous loads good grade steers 8,25-8,75; few medium short feds down to 7,50; several lots good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 8,00-8,50, heifers held higher; vealer top 10,00.

Sheep 7,000; odd lots native spring lambs 9,00-9,35, Arizona hel dabove 9,35.

Funeral services for Corpolius

Ask Written Applications. It was suggested by the commisioners that applications should be submitted in writing, and in con-

Wherever





E. S. Carr, Commissioners Dave Os-borne and Lynn Boyd, City Manager C. L. Stine, and City Secretary W. M. Craven.

NO. 6-Continued From Page One sisted by Madge Rusk of the Pampa school, and Mildred McCrate of Horace Mann, the Pampa contest-ant in the ward school class. at the county courtroom and in the

The debate tonic is Resolved That Texas Should Adopt the Unicameral Legislature Plan.

Schools in the district are eligible to enter one boys team and one boy debate team.

girls debate team, Madge Sirman Wright. being on the typing team and Caro-lyn Surratt in the one-act play and payment of fees in high school contest and they would not have gym. time to compete in both brackets.

will be held in the city hall audi- ment of fees at Country club. R. B. torium, following payment of fees Nuckols, director and registration, at 9 a. m. Saturday. 9 a. m., track and field, regis-Supt. H. T. Burton of Clarendon, tration and payment of fees in pa high school dramatics teacher, ed to remain off field while will direct the event. Pampa's entries in the contest fusion.

will be Hazel Bath and Joe Crisler. Typewriting contests will be held liminaries. at the same time as other contests of the day, in room 308 of the high school. Miss Zenobia McFarlin is Parker, director, assisted by Tom director of the event. Shorthand Herod. These five events will be contests will also be held at the conducted with the regular track same time, and place, and under and field events.

the same director. Representing Pampa in the typewriting contests will be: Wyndall school auditorium.
La Casse, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Declamation—9 Wilma Willis, Kirk Duncan, Mary tion and payment of fees in the Elizabeth Seeds, and Madge Sirman; high school auditorium. Director in shorthand Ruth Keenon, Doro-thy Jackson, and Freda Dowell.

Mann, and D. V. Biggers. County Superintendent W. B. Debate 9:00 a. m.-Registration

nection with talk on applicants, Mr. Stine informed the commissioners garet Jones, will direct the Three R that he had a file of applications, giving complete data, which he would be glad to make available for the pupils of rural schools that are pupils of rural schools that are pupils of rural schools that are members.

Weatherred, assisted by Miss Maradian payment of fees in country court room at court house. Directory to make available for the pupils of rural schools that are pupils of r

om of the Pampa schools, will direct the ready writers contest to be held in room 208 of the high school. Maxine Holt of the Pampa junior high school is the Pampa entry in this event, for that division, with Hazel Bath representing the high school, and Mildred McCrate of

Carolyn Darnell of Woodrow Wilson school will represent Pampa in district courtroom and two jury the girls junior declamation with rooms at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-Martin May of Horace Mann school

the boy entry.
Mildred McCrate of Horace Mann school won the ready writers' con-

test. 9 a. m., tennis, boys and girls, girls team, each composed of two registration and payment of fees, members. Don Taylor and Gene room 208 high school. Director B. G. Finkbeiner will compose Pampa's Gordon, assisted by A. L. Patrick, N. H. Cleek, W. Postma, Mrs. F Pampa high school will not have Alexander, H. A. Yoder, C. P. Mc-

Extemporaneous speech contests 9 a. m., golf, registration and pay

assisted by Kenneth Carman, Pam- red brick building. Coaches are asktests are in progress to avoid con 10:30 a. m., track and field pre-

> 2:30 p. m., track and field finals. 2:30 p. m., rural pentathlon, W. M.

Other events, all scheduled to op-

en at 9 a. m. are: declamation, high Declamation-9 a. m.-Registra-

league members.

Supt. J. M. Carpenter of Canadian, assisted by Miss Clarine Brandon and Director—H. T. Burton, assisted by Management of the Barron schools will be a superior of the superior of th

Kenneth Carman. Typewriting-9:00 a. m.-Registration and payment of fees in room 308 (high Zenobia McFarlin.

Shorthand-9:00 a. m.-Registration and payment of fees in room hotel.

308 (high school). Director—Miss Three-R-9:00 a. m.-Registra-

Weatherred, assisted by Miss Margaret Jones. Ready Writers'-9:00 a. m.-Registration and payment of fees in room 208 (high school). Director—

J. M. Carpenter, assisted by Miss Clarine Branom. Time of finals in each event awarding cups, ribbons, and an-tions. nouncements concerning regional and state meets will be made at the close of each event by director in

LINER PASSENGERS INJURED PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 13 (AP)

Twenty passengers on the liner Washington were given medical aid day 80-mile gale, it was disclosed with the liner's arrival from New York today, 12 hours late, Passenropes throughout the ship, and all furniture was stacked and tied.

the Morning Rarin' to Go the Morning Raria' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is polsoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.

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the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
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elected vice president of the Panhandle District Medical society in school). Director-Miss an election held Tuesday afternoon on the opening day of a two-day meeting in Amarillo, at the Herring

Dr. J. T. Kruger of Lubbock was elected president, and Dr. H. H. Lat-Three-R-9:00 a. m.—Registra-son, Amarillo, secretary. Childress, tion and payment of fees in room was selected as the place for the 207 (high school). Director-W. B. autumn meeting of the society Dr. Wilder and Dr. W. Calvin Jones were the only Pampans present at the convention yesterday, but several others are expected to at-

tend today, Dr. Wilder said. Topics of discussion today at the meeting include: gynecology and obstetrics, surgery, and facial opera-

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AND WEST PORTIONS EXCEPT EXTREME

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1938.

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

R PROPOSES 7-BILLON PROGR

WASHINGTON, April 14. (A)-President Roosevelt declared today the American nations would not permit peace in the western hemisphere "to be endangered from aggression coming from outside.

Speaking on Pan-American day to

the governing board of the Pan-American union, the President re-asserted in a few words the historic doctrine-without naming t-and placed it on an inter-American basis. His speech was broad-cast to all American republics.

Asserting that the 300,000,000 cit-izens of this hemisphere have the material for controversy which exists elsewhere. he said:

"Yet, we have undertaken contractual obligations to solve these formal human différences by maintaining peace, and that peace we are firmly resolved to maintain.

"The 21 American republics," Mr. cosevelt continued, "present proudly to the rest of the world a demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force; that resort to war as an instrument of policy is not necessary; that international differces of all kinds can be solved through peaceful negotiation; that the sanctity of the pledged word faithfully observed and generously interpreted offers a system of sewith freedom."
Duty To Sacrifice

Recalling that "all of us gained independence because our fathers were willing to sacrifice their lives and all they possessed for a great ideal." he added that some part of hat duty to sacrifice rests also on

We are vitally concerned," he said, "with preserving the high standard of international restraint equirement of peaceful relation-ships between nations."

"National and international law and morality are not the restraints of weaklings; they are signs of screne strength-confidence in our purpose and ability to maintain inependence, and democracy."
The President laid down a brief

program: "Our ideal is democratic liberty. "Our instrument is honor and

our method is increased standing.
"Our basis is confidence.

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYES

From three states, including Texas Oklahoma, and New Mexico, newspaper publishers, editors and writers convene in Amarillo tomorrow and Saturday for the 29th annual ivention of the Panhandle Press

Pampa delegates will include R. S. Dietz, publisher, and Howard Arneditor, of The Press, and Hol

Albert Cooper, editor of the Shamrock Texan and president of the to hats. There are Gibson girl sail- ed hopeless, but a week before the Panhandle group, promises that this ors swathed in veils with waist-district meet observers predicted year's program will be tops in the length ends, giddy little pill-boxes, that the play would win the tournaassociation's history.

morning and afternoon at the Her- an old-fashioned snood. Friday night the visiting delegates play is prodigious. Blooms ranging not as numerous as last year's. rill attend a banquet at Canyon as from bleeding hearts to those big guests of the Canyon Chamber of red roses that haven't been used as "Cabbages," but it is more subtle.

Commerce and of West Texas State much since pre-war days trim hats and more humorous. On the whole, The convention will close this year.

KPON TO BROADCAST

McLean, will be presented tonorrow over radio station KPDN.

The programs, to be broadcast between 11 o'clock and noon on Fridays, will have a religious theme for the period 11:30 to noon. Rev. "Adventure of Tom Sawyer" at the Can Baptist church, will be in Tickets are now on sale by members at 40 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

During the first half-hour, the

Hitler's 'Ideal Nordic' Mobbed



Her aristocratic station in life was no protection against the fury of a London anti-Fascist mob when the Honorable Unity Freeman-Mitford, above, daughter of Lord Redesdale, appeared at a Hyde Park "Save Spain" rally wearing a swastika armband. Miss Freeman-Mit-ford, a known pro-Nazi who has been called "the ideal Nordic woman" by her friends Chancellor Hitler and Gen. Hermann Goering, was set upon, kicked, beaten and her Hitler-autographed swastika armband

standard of international restraint and morality which the lesson of conturies has taught is the first re-Eyes Fixed on Austin ed to said. The

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER chance to win the regional as last NEW YORK, April 14 (P)—The year's play.

safe to predict:

old navy blue, notwithstanding all two of the students in the cast ap-the new grays, rusts, checks and peared talented at the try-outs. flower-sprigged prints.

Only three of the roles in "Rich man, Peor Man" which won the

berg, editor, of The Press, and Hol men turn out in much the same lar." The others require difficult wagner, manager of the commercia thing year after year, is frothy and accents—Swedish, Jewish, Irish, department, Wayne Phelps, adverse lighthearted this season, as an anti-Scotch, Negro, "high society." At department. Wayne rineips, adver ingininaried this season, as an and-lising solicitor, and Tex De Weese, dote to the somber international first the job of teaching the inex-Kentucky, after hearing Mr. Roosepicture.

> clown cones, bonnets and shallow, ment on account of the subtle acttilted bits of headgear held on with ing and convincing accents of the to the capitol shortly after noon

The Easter hat horticultural dis- tition this year was as talented but

which apparently is going to be an trict meet, excepting Junior Williams frilly lingerie blouse.

VFW WILL SPONSOR

The Pampa chapter. Veterans of Fo. eign Wars, will sponsor the for overcoming many seemingly unshowing of the technicolor picture surmountable obstacles, and the cast "Adventure of Tom Sawyer" at the can be praised for their gradual im-LaNora theater on May 5, 6 and 7, provement.

cents for children.

Proceeds from the picture will be program will consist of numbers by used to make up the local post's the Sons of the Pioneers.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM the cast of the Interscholastic Lea- ment, which was enthroned on gue one-act play again have their eyes fixed on Austin where last year the state championship. The 1938 comedy, subtle where the 1937 winner was ribald, is coming along in fine shape. It stands as good a

floweriest, most feminine Easter Mr. Carman really started from parade in many a year is ready to scratch this year. Not a single memswing down the avenues of the ber of the cast had any experience nation, and at this stage it seems last school session. He also faced the task of training a large cast of That the women's hats will, as pine. Most play directors shy away isual set men agape.

That there'll be a lot of good four characters. Besides only one or

point of the Easter parade, since district title last week are "regument urn out in much the same lar." The others require difficult perienced students to say the lines velt's projected message to con-Virtually no holds are barred as so they would be understood seemwaist- district meet observers predicted

play may not be riotously the cast of "Rich Man, Poor Man' Everything has light, gay touch- was as well-trained as any previous even the gray man-tailored suit one-act play cast was at any disa who despite the fact that he was in the play only two days was named the best boy actor. He is getting bet-

members of the cast. The compe-

ter every day.

A rehearsal of the play last night indicated that the play has greatly improved since the district meet. Of course, it will continue to get bet-

Mr. Carman can be congratulated

Good Friday Services Bats Flee As Chute Falls To Be Observed From Noon Until 3 O'clock

Issuance of the mayor's proclamation, asking that all secular en-terprises be closed from noon until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a meditational service at St. Matthew's Episcopal chapel, and three services at Holy Souls church, will mark the eve of Easter observance in Pampa.

St. Matthews In remembrance of Christ's death Matthews Episcopal chapel tomorchurch or not. The service will coners and periods of silent meditation. throught petitions. On Sunday there will be a cele-

with the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of the Missionary District of North, Texas, officiating. Music for this service will be led by Mrs. Mae F. Carr, at the organ, and will feature a violin solo by Roy Wall-spheretain. The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and their service will Mayor Carr said this morning feature a baptism, the presentation of mite boxes, and the receiving of by attendance awards. At 4 p. m. the

Wallrabenstein. Holy Souls At Holy Souls church, a mass of together and submit a program by the priests sanctified will be con-blocks and streets, connecting with ducted at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow other paving.
morning by Rev. Charles A. Knapp. Recently city officials were notified

memorating Christ's three hours on the Cross. Pampa public school students who make proper arrange-ments with teachers will be allowed to attend, Supt. L. L. Sone has

The Way of the Cross will be held at 8 o'clock that evening. Today was Holy Thursday and was observed this morning with a Director Kenneth Carman and special mass of the Blessed Sacra

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confidence today they could put through congress whatever spend-through congress white congress whi ing program President Roosevelt Taylor was arrested at his place of proposes in his swiftly-developing business on Frederic-st.

campaign to aid business.

Despite growing opposition, the

Senate majority leader Barkley of age store permit. gress discussed at the meeting, commented:

"I don't think we'll have much trouble enacting the program." The message was expected to go (Eastern Standard Time). Barkley said it would "cover everythingsituation."

The President will follow the Kai-Shek. message tonight with a "fireside chat" in which informed persons officers had been executed for emsaid he would explain to the nation bezzlement, cowardice, plundering the nature and reasons for his pro- mutiny or rape and eight others had ed for 10:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) over the major radio chains.

Pampa's new city commission, on the Cross there will a one hour meditational service in St. Lynn Boyd and Dave Osborne who took office Monday morning, issued row from noon to 1 o'clock. This a request today for persons owning service is opened to all who desire property on unpaved streets who to come whether members of the desire to have paving laid through Works Progress administration sist of psalms, Bible readings, pray- project to contact them immediately

The approximate cost to the prop bration of Holy Communion at 8 erty owner would be \$1.80 per front a. m. by the minister. At 11 a. m. foot for a street 36 feet wide or a there will be a service of Confirmation, Holy Communion and Sermon 50-foot lot. Type of paving would

> paved imemdiately so that we may prepare plans to submit to WPA," "It will be necessary for approval

by WPA that paving will be con-tinuous from street to street," said church school will have an Easter Mayor Carr. "We cannot set up a egg hunt under the supervision of program with a block here and a block there."

Property owners are urged to ge

he Host that was consecrated to-ay will be used in the mass to-iorrow.

Recently city officials were notified that a program to pave 14 blocks on North West, North Gray, North Reverences will be made to the streets had been approved as soon as cross, and beginning at noon there a "breakdown" report of necessary will be a three-hour service committed by WPA headquarters in

Lookit this girls! Robert Taylor has run afoul of the law in Pampa. At first glance it looks pretty bad. but on second perusal it is discovnot Hollywood feminine heart-throb

Instead it is a Pampan with the same name, and he paid a \$100 said. county court when he pleaded guilty to illegal possession of dis-

tilled liquor. WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—
Administration leaders expressed cited in county court by Earl S.

the support of several congressmen lawfully having an interest in a cents. at a White House conference late wine and beer permit while he at The

CHINESE OFFICERS ARE

SHANGHAI, April 14 (AP)-Chinrelief, and the rest of the economic told of a purge in the Chinese army by orders of Generalissimo Chiang

It was said eight high-ranking posals. The broadcast was schedul- been convicted of leaving posts without orders or otherwise break-

KPDN Broadcast 2,134 course, it will continue to get better, just as "Cabbages" got better every day last year. Mr. Carrest Park Transfer of the course of the cou

emergency calls and messages onto the air in the 24-hour period begin-ning at 6 p.m. last Thursday when Relief committee which was started

Radio Station KPDN put 2,134 | made relative to subscriptions to the

the Pampa area was engulfed by by a group of Pampans to be of any the worst April blizzard in a quarter-century.

Index government regulations ra
The Pampa area was engulfed by a group of Pampans to be of any the worst April 14 (P)—John the youth, who is no relation to the storm. KPDN staff members check for \$1.300 awaiting him here contributed their time to the cause, and Sheriff Emmett Trosper wishes RELIEF MESSAGE ter-century.

Under government regulations, radio stations must file with the Fed-thursday night, and staff members

Protographer Foster Fletcher's camera, in the most familiar Santa Fe Coalchute which was as old as Pampa, in the very act of falling, the last stage of the dismantling begun and completed recently. The coal-

was half chute dismantled when it fell. It was one of the tallest structure in town, and was one of the favorite play-places of boys who tried to catch some of the many bats that lived in it. One of the bats caught after the strucis shown left as it was held in the gloved hand of a workman. The bats, blind by day, flew distractedly as the structure fell

Shakespeare Plays to Be Staged After All

outdistanced the officer.

Officers here said a couple—a tall

suspects, threw his sandwich on the

The sandwich shop attendants

told officers the automobile matched

Following close on the heels of a

The federal charge was filed in

The two Shakespeare plays will be presented after all.

The stock company canceled the performances here after Principal Dovle Osborne informed it that no school would be held Monday and Tuesday and that attendance might be smaller than otherwise.

Today the company informed Mr. Osborne that it preferred to stage the performances anyway.

"Pampa needs Shakespeare," the letter announcing that the chant of Venice and Judius Caesar

citing the help of all the women's hiding place and eluded Sheriff Gus tional \$37,000,000 for flood culture clubs in sponsoring the per- Guerra of Starr county. formances. It is believed that packed houses are in prospect. The first two Laredo residents, Louis Kowal-

The Merchant of Venice is billed reported seeing, an automobile ocfor 1:45 p. m. and Julius Caesar cupied by a man and woman parked The other two were Delia McConi- for 8 p. m. Admission in the af- in brush between Roma and Rio Despite growing opposition, the leaders said the program—reliably reported to provide for heavy expenditures for public works as well whether Pipelar and Jess provide for heavy expenditures for public works as well whether Pipelar and Jess provide for adults; but when his machine approached to the spot dents and Jess provide for adults; but when his machine approached to the spot dents and Jess provide for adults; but when his machine approached to the spot dents and Jess provide for adults. nditures for public works as well Fletcher. Ripley-st., who is under dents and 75 cents for adults. Stu- the automobile darted from its hidas \$1,250,000,000 for relief—received 500 sheriff's bond charged with undents may see both plays for 60 ing place, reached the highway and

The productions will be given by the same time holds a liquor pack-age store permit. The James Hendrickson and Claire man and a blond woman—entered Bruce company of New York City a Roma sandwich shop late last who are making their eleventh an-nual tour of the United States. night and ordered hamburgers. The man pulled a gun on the attend-It is the custom of the company ants who, officers said, apparently

to invite a limited number of local had recognized them as the hunted students to appear as supernumeraries in scenes requiring group acting. A number of students have been selected by Kenneth Carman, head of the high school dramatic ese dispatches from Hankow today department to assist the visiting the description of the car sought. company.

These students will wear the costumes of the period. Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have established themselves as two of the leading exponents of the stage. They have appeared with conspicuous success in some of the principal educational institutions of local police charge, James E. Brown. the country, most notable perhaps of such appearance, being a performance, by invitation, at the United tion by federal authorities at Dal-States Military Academy at West las late yesterday.

connection with the alleged ex-tortion plot against Fred S. Brown, SHERIFF HAS \$1,300 CHECK FOR J. CRONIN police when he attempted to the the money at a pre-arranged meeting in Harvester Park on the night 2. Young Brown was shot by Pampa

and Sheriff Emmett Trosper wishes he would come and get it.

A transient World to the would be t

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WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)— President Roosevelt proposed today a \$7,000,000,000 recovery program, embracing \$5,000,000,000 of federal spending and lending and a \$2,000,000,000 expansion of bank credit.

Setting forth to congress measured by which he said the government could "help to start an upwar spiral" and summoning a "united national will" for a vigorous attack on the recession, Mr. Roosevelt told legislators who recently have dealt stunning defeats to major administration measures:

"Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What needed is the will.

"The time has come to bring that above picture, will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share.'
Hate Only Division.

The President declared that the will to cooperate places "on all of us the duty of self-restraint" and "there can be no dictatorship by an individual, or by a gro this nation save through fostered by hate. Such division ther must never be."

The chief executive reiterated or a message read to the house and senate, that improvement in government and business practices must go hand in hand with recovery

"The congress and the chief exec utive can ill-afford to weaken or destroy great reforms which, during the past five years, have been ef-fected on behalf of the American

people."

The President divided his program, designed to start national income upward again, into three groups of measures. The first involved mainly additional appropriations for the fiscal year beginning

July 1. It was: One billion two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the Works Progress administration; \$175,000,000 for the Farm Security administration; \$75,000,000 for the National Youth administration; \$50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps and \$1,500,000,000 made available to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for lending to business enter

In a second group of measures, RIO GRANDE CITY, April 14 (A) Mr. Roosevelt asked:

Three hundred million dollars for -State police, Texas Rangers, and immediate expansion of the officers blanketed border would be given in matinee and evening presentations, respectively, man and his blond woman compan
highways and roads today after a compan
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and sum-clearance work of the United States Housing Authority; ion, "hot" suspects in the Frome and grants; an additional \$1,000, Principal Osborne today was soli- flesert killings, cashed from a brushy 000,000 for public roads; an addiand reclamation projects already authorized and an additional \$25,-The chase started last night when

000,000 for federal buildings. A third group listed by the chief executive referred to private credit. It involved de-sterilization of \$1,-400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve member bank reserve requiren which would add another \$750,000 000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these Mr. Roosevelt coupled a simplification of Security Commission regula tions to expedite small-business fi-

nancing. said, "will make more abundant the supply of funds for commerce, industry and agriculture.

Quick Building Planned.

Mr. Roosevelt said the total "out of pocket cost to the federal government" under the new PWA pr

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SAW - - -

A horde of people who reported their birthday comes in April. C. W. Stowell said the birthday of his twin brothers, Delmar and Elmer, was yesterday, also the birthday of Thos. Jefferson. Persons whose birthdays come in April should report that fact to this corner.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy

lightly turns to thoughts of love ong writers and novelists. But women must be more practical to substantial things like house cleaning, out-fitting the chil-dren for Easter, and painting, and redecorating the house. In any case, she can profit by using Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads. need. Why not sell it for cash with a Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ad? Rates are as low as 6 days for the price of 4. All next week! Save money Na-tional Want Ad week!

Church Women Plan Joining **National Group**

es of the city, who met Monday morning at the Presbyterian church annex and made preliminary plans for the Tormation of the Pampa or-

meeting for 2:30 p. m. Friday, May Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock 13, at the First Christian church, in the American Legion hut.

nominating committee, will make a report and officers will be elected.

Serving with Mrs. Thomas on the committee are Mesdames Frank Chiberson S. G. Sharett Catlin, T. Sweatman, Kit Autry.

Golds W. M. Pearce, Horace Mc-Bee, John Hodge, H. L. Wallace, Kit Autry, C. P. Buckler, R. C. Taylor, W. F. Kiser, Ora Wagner H. D. Sickal, Robert Boshen, L. C. Neeley, W. S. Dixon, F. C. Wilson, George

Willesden, England, plans to de stroy slums by "controlled fire."

Friday and Saturday

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Friday and Saturday

Drone DUNNE

Lyle Talbot

Jane Darwell



Students of Vincent School of Dar Expression, and Singing, will bres-recital at 8 o'clock in the high

to which representatives of all Pampa churches will be asked.

At the meeting next month, Mrs. Charles Thomas, charman of the four eggs.

The Easter egg hunt will be held at 4 o'clock by the primary department of the First Methodist church at Central park. Teachers are to ask each child to bring four eggs.

Subjects named included plays

th Mrs. Thomas on the are Mesdames Frank

S. G. Surratt, R. E. urge all members to be present.

Mrs. E. C. Seamon, wife of the Episcopal bishop of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Fred Roberts was named o'clock at Harvester park, with Mrs. Hup. be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Fred Roberts was named president and Mrs. H. L. Wallace

Years old or younger, will be held at 2 o'clock at Harvester park, with Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. W. L. Reskew, of the American Legion auxiliary, in charge.

Officers Named By LeFors P-TA

LeFolts, April 14.-At a recent meeting of LeFors Parent-Teacher association, officers of the organizanominating committee, submitted by Mrs. W. C. Breining, chairman. The executive board accepted the re-

ng was the discussion of several projects, including Boy Scout and irl Scout work. A donation of \$30

during the week of April 21, the regular meeting scheduled for that

ce-president. Mrs. John Hatfield: ecretary, Mrs. J. G. Shipley; parlia- medicines, and other supplies. entarian, Mrs. J. K. Clarke. Committees: Social, Mrs. Ralph gden, Mrs. Scott Hall, Mrs. W. C. Breining; program, Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. R. E. Paige, Mrs. Ben Pearson, Rex Reeves.

Hospitality, Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. L. Mize, Mrs. Ray Stepp; pubcity. Miss Myrtle Lilly. Membership, Mrs. Jess. Edwards Bruce Hall, Mrs. Otto Pate, Mrs. Clarence McCullick, Mrs. Joe Scurlay, Mrs. Jim Rechisen, Mrs. Jordan; finance, Mrs. Ray Stepp, Mrs. Hubert Peeples, Mrs. Tom Seifkes, Mrs. Joe Duby.

WMS Hears Pastor. Give Book Review

DENWORTH April 14—A book gyiew was held by the Women's Missionary society at a all-day meet g Tuesday at the church. Mrs. ester Dowell, mission study chairwester Dowell, mission study chain-man, was in charge of the program. "Missions in the Bible" was ex-plained by Rev. H. T. Sullivan, pas-or of the First Baptist church. The program opened with a song We've a Story to Tell to the Na-icns." followed by a prayer by Rev. Sullivan, devotional led by Mrs. ester Dowell, from Psalm 96.

covered dish luncheon rved to the 11 adults and four



Named Culture

Club Delegate 28, when the local club met at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

During the business session, a re-port from the Council of Clubs was read by Mrs. L. L. McColm, and another report was made by Mrs. book committee, on suggested study

by Mrs. Glen Pool on the Houston Carden club's trip to New Orleans, through Alabama and North Caro-liz lina, and the Cherry festival at Washington, D. C. The program opened with members answering and the members of the club will roll call with names of new books.
Strawberry shortcake and coffee hostess, and a visitor, Mrs. W. C. Mingus, of Abilene.

P-TA Completes Safety Course

HOPKINS, April 14—Certificates club on that night. The date of the principal and coach, or the 17 members of the Hopkins dance to be given by the club will school board members remained 2 Parent-Teacher association who be announced later. completed a safety first course will The president nam

course in safety and management of the home, and the first of this and Helen Everly for man submitted the names of Juancourse in safety and management of the home, and the first of this month marked the conclusion of the home, and the first of this month marked the conclusion of the home, and the first of this month marked the conclusion of the home, and the first of this month marked the conclusion of the home, and they were voted into membership, and they w

burns and fractures, and how to Lillian Jordan, Laveda Robinson, apply tourniquets and splints. Audrey M. Fowler, Maurine Jones,

Officers named in the nominating of the report:

President, Mrs. Bill Mullins; second president, Mrs. John Hatfield; have been installed at the Hopkins 2 school, and members of the Parent-Teacher association are stocking these cabinets with bandages, mined coal in the ground is 7.8 trillion metric tons.

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Emblem Theme Treble Clef Visit To Amarillo Set For Next Tuesday

Tuesday, April 19, has been set as the date for the members of the Pampa Treble Clef club, to go to Amarillo for a joint meeting with

Johnnie Griffin was in charge of the program of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

She gave an interesting talk on She gave an interesting talk on

the club symbol. The symbols of the emblem are the Torch, Wand, Ship of Commerce, Scroll and Nike. The Torch being the symbol of light, wisdom, principle and leadership. The Wand, winged staff of Mer-

cury, being the herald of a new day for women. Ship of Commerce, typi-tying the entrance of women into and the presentation of a beaded bag was made by members of the business. Scroll of achievement, begun in 1919 and still unfolding. Nike, the Winged Victory of Samothrace, symbol of strength, progress, freethe Winged Victory of Samothrace, symbol of strength, progress, free-

symbol of strength, progress, freedom and triumph.

Grace Pool, who has recently feturned from a trip thru the deep South, gave a talk on the beauty and history of Mobile, Charleston Wilmington, Norfolk, Williamsburg, Washington and other beautiful and interesting places which she visited. A scrap book containing pictures of the beautiful gardens and historical places visited was enjoyed by the members.

The club voted to cancel all reservations made for the citizenship dinner by those outside the club.

pay for the reservations. It was impossible to have the dinner on ac-

count of the recent storm. Mr. Students Strike club to take this action. Vera Lard announced a covered vera Lard announced a covered dish supper for the social meeting April 26, at the city club rooms. When Coach Fired

Employees of the club members will be guests at this supper. After the CENTER POINT, La., (A)-Eighty supper a panel discussion of the eight high school students declared year's work will be field. year's work will be field.

The dance announced by Iva
Ekern for April 20, has been postponed on account of the dance sitdown strike they started yesterwhich is to be given at the Country

be announced later. equally adamant and said they had decided to "walt the students out." be presented the women in May.

The president named the followlowmg, Ruth Walstad, chairman, Iva
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> who have been sheltered in England for the past nine months returned to their homes in Bilbao recently.

CALM YOUR NERVES!



McMurray Chorus To Give Program

A portion of the Chanters, College chorus of McMurray college, Abilene, under the direction of Mrs. Crypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, will present a musical program Sunday evening, April 24, at the Pampa First Methodist church. The group is on a week's tour of Panhandle

will choose selections including som will choose selections including some of the following: The Messiah, and Largo, by Handel; Blessed Jesus, by Dvorak; Sanctus, by Gounod; Bohemian Girl, by Balfe; Negro Spirituals, Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, by Verdi; Pilgrims Chorus from Faust, by Gounod.

The girls' trio and the girls' sextet will present munbers. Soprano soloist, Joye Arey, will sing Allelulia by Mozart. Olivia Eastus will sing L'Amour Toujours by Herbert. and Miss Eastus and Josephine Pal ner will sing a duet from Madame

Butter-fly.

The personnel of the group for this particular trip include, Martha Ansley, Dumas; Olicia Eastus, Lay-ada Raynes, Mollie Frank Touch-stone, Aileen Hardin, Sue Campbell, Joye Arey, Sarah Collins, Virgini Long, Dorotha Walker, Fred Keath Leonard Johnson, Joe Rucker, of Abilene; Josephine Palmer, all of Abilene; Josephine Palmer,
Loraine; Libby Faust, Gallup, New
Mexico; Marian Martin, Pauline
Marlin, accompaniest, Odessa; Virginia McRae, Alamagordo, New
Mexico; Iola Tate, Buffalo Gap;
Warren Morton, Millsap; J. C. Wilson, Wylie; Frank Martin, Memphis;
Joe Boyd, Paducah; Oari Patton,
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EX-SENATOR DIES NACOGDOCHES, April 14. (A)-Former State Senator W. E. Thom son, 66, died in a pospital here last night after an illness of severa months. Thomason, who resigned the postmastership here earlier year, had served in the Texas house of representatives during the 35th, 36th, and 37th legislatures and in the senate from 1929 to 1932.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Steak Fry

Members of Girl Scout troop 6 had a steak fry at 4 o'clock Tues-day afternoon at the Little Home. Preceding the steak fry nine of the girls worked on woodcarving

projects.

There were 15 present at the meeting, including Mrs. J. M. Turner, captain, and Mrs. Pat Lanham and Mrs. R. L. Mosley, lieu-

Legion To Have Dance Saturday

Another of the old-time dances, sponsored by the Keriey-Crossman American Legion post, will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the

American Legion hut.

Admission will be 40 cents a person. In charge of the dance will be Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E. A. Shawkelton, Lillian Treece, A. A.

APRIL 1938 SUN MONTUES WED THU FRI SAT

AUSTIN, April 14. (A) Governor ames V. Allred will fly to Beaumont tomorrow to toss out the first ball in the opening game of the Texas league season there. The Exporters play Shreveport, It will be the fifth year that Governor Alfred has attended the opening at Beau-

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 14, (AP)—lead foreign and local buying entered he market during the morning and with fiferings light prices advanced until near nid-session active months were 9 to 14 points above the revision class.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO April 14. (AP) — Poultry live, I car. 46 trucks hens week, others statedy; hens over 5 lbs. 19. 5 lbs. and ander 21/3; leghorn hens 13½; hen turned heroine of a Greenwich with Village night club holidup with an appendent of the Alamo hotel.

Butter 858.42; weak; creamery-specials ago, was termed by Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott to days ago, was termed by Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott to days ago, was termed by Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott to days ago, was termed by Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott to days a "undoubtedly a suitcide."

The attractive 22-year-old woman, clad only in-a brasslere, fell to her death last night from the apartment of a friend. Miss Dorothy Lamarr, tatcheck girl at the Howdy club.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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11/2 Sheep 7,000; few selects 9.50-10.00.
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66 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14, (AP)—
836 (USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 500; trade

Hogs 2,000; steady to strong; packer

Sheep 900; no early sales;

Almost Strangles

slow; load good short fed steers 8.00; accompanied by escorts, returned to package lots yearlings 8.25; odd lots medium and good heifers 8.50-7.50; some held higher; vealers upward to 10.00, shouted: several drinking resorts, the girl shouted:
"My eyes are bulging out. I'm losing my mind. I'm going to jump out a window."

Plumber Gets Head Caught in Pipe

Rod McDonald, plumber, was given emergency treatment at Worley hospital at 1:30 o'clock yesterday, following an accident at the rear of the Alamo hotel.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker. Mr. Munday was taken to his home from Amarillo Monday following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jameson are

Mainly About People

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

Martha and Carelyn Munday, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, paster of First Presbyterian church, is confined to his home with a throat oilment.

Gray county attorney's tritle day issued a warning to persons who have been dumping dead animals on the place of N. J. Parker, two miles east of Pampa.

nearly a day in the car while it be vigorously prosecuted it was stalled in a snowbank. hended, the county attorney s

Dickie Kennedy, Price Memorial coflege student, is spending Easte with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy. He arrived from Ama-

Roy Lee Jones, S. M. U. fresh-man, is spending the Easter holi-days here.

Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose, Maxine Wheatley, Fred and Everett, Vanderburg, Bill Bratton of Pampa and Mark Arrington and Locke of Miami, all Texas Tech students, are spending the Easter holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Gray county attorney's office to

\$7,000,000,000 recovery program.
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1%-2% above resterday's finish, May 84%-7%, July 82%, corn ¼-% up, May 60%-%, July 81-61%, and oats %-% advanced.

The unit in weighing gold is the troy ounce.

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Online I.

Mrs. Goldie Zimmerman of Shistated today that a complaint had been filed with him by Mr. Parker sister, Mrs. T. M. Martin, 315 Naida, Mrs. Zimmerman's car was caught in the storm between here and Oklahoma City and she and The sheriff's department is in-

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

As the world watches the Jews persecuted in Austria since the taking over of that country by Germany, as it sees Christians humiliated in many lands, the question arises in many hearts, as it did in those of the disciples, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" And we hear the Savior answer, "It is not for you to know the time or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power."-Chivers.

OURTH ESTATE TO MEET

Publishers, editors and newspaper workers hroughout the Panhandle will convene in marillo Friday and Saturday of this week or the annual meeting of the Panhandle ress Association. This yearly gathering brings ogether the "master minds" who shape the olicies of papers in this section of Texas. fost of the members of the Fourth Estate ome to Amarillo each year for the purpose f relaxation as well as to increase their nowledge of how newspapers should be run. wer a cup of coffee or during a late hour onference, many ideas are exchanged looking the betterment of Panhandle dailies and

The Panhandle Press Asosociation is a relonal body that is well thought of among ewspaper men throughout the country. 'A ok at the papers in this section will conince the most skeptical that those in charge I the papers believe in progressiveness, tolernce and forebearance, We wish it were ossible for all the readers of Panhandle apers to meet and know those responsible or getting out these publications as we know

Newspaper men are a very human lot. They re the champions of more lost causes than ny other class of people, and yet they would e inclined to use expletives if you called any ne of them a crusader.

The thing we like about the Panhandle ress, as a whole, is that practically every ewspaper has a more or less well-defined titorial policy. The editors and publishers re not figure-heads. They actually write. hey feel things deeply and give their readers ne benefit of these feelings. It may be that ou do not or will not always agree with the riter who is unafraid to express an opinion, ut the chances are you will lose respect for n if he is the "namby-pamby" sort, who ddles every issue and never has an opinn.-The Dalhart Texan.

AND OF OPPORTUNITY

ave a nice, bracing shot of today's spec-I in the line of rejuvenating tonics: a west doctor got a fat "technical advisor's" e the other day for demonstrating before a otion picture actress the correct way to apar to be dying.

It seems probable that this field of "techcal advising" has been a kind of underound profession, or else it certainly would we been stocked with enough specialists of now to preclude the necessity of calling a an away from his regular work to fill in. Golden is no word for the opportunities. hat bright young man would like to step and show some actress suffering from inmnia how to seem to be asleep? Or would struction in the art of appearing to be tang a sun bath suit you better? Or how aout giving the illusion of thinking far-away oughts in an easy chair?

Don't think the development of this field ould be of benefit only to the unemployed the square pegs in the round holes. There's crying need among the actresses for proper instructions in a number of stunts simir to the ones already mentioned Many can pear to be at least partly dead, but few n pretend convincingly to be merely prending to be asleep or dead,

But instructors in the last two tricks ould probably be a little harder to find, ney involve pretty much effort.

Behind the Scenes n Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 14-Last month a rst-class battleship for the United States avy was estimated to cost about \$70,000,000. Today, according to confidential estimates naval officers, the cost can be placed somehere around \$100,000,000.

The increase is due to the fact that the avy Department and the administration now ommend 45,000-ton ships, having abandoned

e old 35,000-ton treaty limit. With costs rising in this and in other ways. le if anything is being done to see that the payers get their money's worth from what iginally was called an \$800,000,000 naval exension program, but more lately has been deribed as a \$1,121,000,000 measure which is irly sure to be much more expensive by the me shipbuilders have presented their bids. Although many complaints have come from lministration throats against prices and rates profit in other industries, no one here seems have a clear idea what the profit rate is on attleships. There have been some curious in-

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Publishers, editors and writers of the Panhandle Press Association will gather in Amarillo tomorrow and Saturday for their 29th annual convention . . . They will be there from over the entire Panhandle and they'll bring their new found ideas with them for an exchange in the hope of taking away something with which they can better serve the people back home. . . Much good is derived from these Panhandle Press meetings and the officers and planners of the organization are to be congratulated for the fine programs they arrange each year.

Into the melting pot they will toss their ideas and express their opinions where they can be mulled over for the general good. . . As Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan says, it's too bad that all the readers of Panhandle papers can't attend the session, too, so they could get a rough idea of what these editors, publishers and writers are trying to do. . . Albert Cooper, of the Shamrock Texan, is president of the group. W. H. Graham, of the Farwell Tribune, is vice president, and Clyde Warwick, of the Canyon News, is secretary and editor of the very excellent Panhandle Publisher, the association's official magazine.

* * * Two score speakers from among the membership are scheduled to discuss various angles of the trade at sessions on both days. . . Meetings will be held at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo, and tomorrow night the delegates will go to Canyon for a banquet to be given by the West Texas State College and Canyon Chamber of Commerce. . . The convention will wind up with a luncheon Saturday noon at which officers will be elected and a convention city for 1939 will be selected. , . In addition to officers named, directors of the Press Association are J. C. Estlack, of the Clarendon Leader; Douglas Meader, Matador Tribune; Max Wade, Groom News, and Ed Bishop, Dalhart Texan.

One of the principal speakers at the Friday morning session and the Friday afternoon conference for dailies will be Irl W. Brown, of the Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, a go-getter if ever there was one. . . Speakers from Pampa will include R. S. Dietz, of the Pampa Press, and Hol Wagner, of the Daily News, , . Among dignitaries present will be Richard Hindley, Clovis, N. M., president of the New Mexico Press Association; President Harry Wimberry, from Altus, head of the Oklahoma Press body, and President R. F. Edwards, Denton, of the Texas Press Associa-

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cidents, however, which indicate that certain critics may be correct when they say the legally fixed profit limit of 10 per cent doesn't mean anything under certain methods of ac-

Last year private shipyards bid \$49,879,000 and \$47,829,000 on two battleships, while government navy yards bid \$37,265,000 and \$36,-789,000. The average difference was \$11,827,000. At the present time the navy yards are full and private yards are sure to build the new

Congressman Sauthoff thinks the difference between what private yards will charge and what navy yards would bid will be around \$35,000,000 on the three proposed dreadnaughts, but admits that's only a guess,

Interstate Commerce Commission engineers once discovered that the 1929 cruisers averaged \$1,429,000 apiece cheaper when produced by mavy yards, although the government paid its workers \$558,000 per cruiser for annual leaves and holidays, and wages were some 20 per cent higher than in private yards. Taxes and other expenses paid by private yards but not by navy yards were listed at about \$156,000. The Senate Muntions Committee found that the navy yard-private yard difference on 1927 cruisers was \$2,116,304 per cruiser.

Ambassador, Joe Kennedy, until recently chairman of the Maritime Commission, charged that some fairly stiff bids had been made last year for construction of merchant marine vessels but that when the private shipyards saw the big naval contracts coming they boosted bids for merchant marine vessels by as much as 50 per cent.

Small freighters built in Belfast for \$900,-000 were bid for here at three times that cost. If the American bids were not collusive, said Kennedy, the result was the same as if they had been. He felt the bids were unjustifiable and that the situation would be "much worse" when new battleships were built.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, who was questioning Kennedy, declared that there was a combine of private yards and that the government must buy from the combine or not at all.

Although the Navy may pay the private yards what they ask, the Maritime Commission objects to paying out subsidy money from federal funds merely to meet what it considers extortionate overhead charges and profits.

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Meanwhile construction of the merchant marine, vital as a naval auxiliary, is being held up and not only Roosevelt but Chairman Kennedy suggested it might be a good idea to have some American merchant marine ships built in private yards.

There has been a small movement in Congress, which the administration conspicuously has failed to support, for expansion of navy yard facilities to the end that the government might produce all necessary naval ships in its own yards.

The ICC engineers told the Senate Munitions Committee that this would cost only \$23,804,-000, although that figure would need revision

An alternate proposal is to forbid the Navy to allocate battleships and cruisers to private yards unless their bids are within a given

percentage of navy yard bids. The shipbuilders' lobby usually has little trouble defeating such bills.

Waiting for the Easter Rabbit in Washington



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—On the 16th floor of the Chanin building, in East 42nd street, is a great, oblong oak-paneled room with red damask curtains and a desk that sits, throne-like at the far end, facing the en-Behind this sits a grizzled veter-

an of the economic and industrial wars, old foe of Anthony Comstock, a believer in fresh air and exercise, a wiry-haired man with erect shoulders, of medium size, and sharp, penetrating eyes.

When you enter this room, tread-ing on soft carpets, and stand before this man you have gained the inner-sanctum, the holy-of-holies of one of the nation's great magazine empires. For this is the throneroom of Macfadden publications, and this is the chief himself, Bernarr Macfadden, who controls 18 magazines, owns a military school in Tennessee, a boarding school in New York, plus health resorts and sum-

mer camps.

He says: "These papers here—I'm writing a radio speech to be delivered in Cailfornia when I go out to present Freddie Bartholomew with the medal one of my magazines has awarded him for his fine work.

He says: "In three hours I shall be getting out of this, heading into the sunshine. I'm going to Florida before I depart for Los Angeles. On the way back I shall go by Lebanon. Tennessee, to see my military school, and then I'll probably return here by way of Chicago."

Most of Mr. Macfadden's maga-

zines are printed in Chicago. The others come off presses which are located in New Jersey. More than 19,000,000 copies of magazines a month go out bearing his name. He says: "We haven't felt the recession much. Liberty has gained

almost a quarter of a million new readers. Oh, we've felt it some, but He says: "No. I'm not in politics any more. Some of my friends want-ed me to see what I could do about the presidential nomination last election, but, well, I don't think I shall ever take any active part in

He says: "All writers get the acid test with us. When manuscripts are read the readers don't know who the authors are. Their names are removed from the manuscripts. Not long ago we returned a story by a famous writer, and he was quite annoyed. But we couldn't help that. You see, the old and the new, the fat and the lean, get the same treatment here."

His net income for 1928 has been published.

published as \$1,839,848.78. He has been sued for vast sums by theatrical producers and professional pur-ists, notably the late Anthony Comstock, who proved a persistent gad-fly to Macfadden in his early days. He preaches a doctrine of health through eating wholesome foods and hodily exercise. Once he astounded motorists and pedestrians by walking bare-footed 27 miles to his office.

Few men have been criticized so bitterly and honored as signally as Macfadden. At 70 he remains the driving force behind a \$15,000,000 enterprise. Not bad for a guy who started as an orphan on a farm in

POWER BUGS. CLARKSBURG, W. Va.-Termites stopped the presses. As the noon whistles blew, down toppled five electric power line poles in a busy street.

were without electric service for an

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

C. H. (Hub) Walker, postmaster

who is also chairman of the

Gray county lake committee, and numerous other citizens now

think that the Indian battlefield

Clellan creek should be moved to

member that the monument which states that "in this vi-

cinity, Lieutenant Frank D. Bald-win, commanding two compan-ies of United States troops at-

tack a large band of Indians

and rescued two white girl cap-tives, Nov. 8, 1874," was dedi-

eated nearly two years ago. The last time this one visited the

monument it was the favorite

rubbing place of cattle which water at the windmill down the

hill from the monument. It was

becoming discolored from con-

It is almost impossible to find, unless you have been there be-fore. The roads are rough. It is

doubtful if anyone except per-

sons who are deeply interested in

Panhandie history have ever visited the monument. Besides at

all, if is doubtful if the monu-

ment marks the actual battlefield.

J. S. Wynne and others have related incidents in which they

found bullets in the cotton-woods on McClellan creek near

bullets used to be a fovorite pas-

time of Mr. Wynne. Mr. Griffin who lives on McClellan amassed

arrow heads on the creek below the dam site. So since it doesn't

make much difference anyway why not move the lake site

why not move the lake site where everybody can see it? More about this later,

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Virus Diseases

The virus diseases and their

causative agents are expected to

ommand more and more attention.

fantile paralysis, smallpox, hypro-phobia and measles are a few of

In recent years great progress has been made in studying virus agents. Much of this advance has

been gained through the develop-ment of ingenius techniques for

staining and photographing virus

powerful microscopes.

However, some of the virus par-

Another difficulty in the study of viruses arises from their completely parasitic nature. Unlike their larg-

parasitic nature. Unlike their larger cousins, the germs, viruses (with but one exception) cannot be grown apart from living tissue cells. This difficulty has been largely overcome by using chick embryos.

Virus bodies are introduced into incubated eggs and they, multiply in the developing chicks. Since no bacteria are normally present with-

How's Your

Health?

his huge collection of Indian

the lakesite. Digging out these

stant contact with the cattle.

the new lake site. You will re-

monument now setting on Mc-

HOLLYWOOD-If you take drug called "paradol" your sensations-before you die-will be amaz-Edward G. Robinson detailed them

to his victim, having just "pois-oned" Humphrey Bogart with it for a scene in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." It was a curious scene, besides. A close-up of Robinson, scientifically intent on the "dying man," the scene operated without benefit of Bogart, whose lines were read by the dislocute director. read by the dialogue director.

After a good stiff drink of this "paradol," however, this is what happens: the room's walls shrink, every object contracts in size, the victim hears a rumbling in his ears, and then—this on testimony of Bogart—you don't hear "very good."
A Screen Invention

All this is amazing for two rea-sons: first, that Robinson seems to know more about it than Bogart, who's supposed to be dying from it; second, there isn't any such drug as "paradol." Dr. Leo M. the film's medical adcoined the word-because viser. movies mustn't give people ideas. . . Cameraman on this film is Tony Gaudio, who's been shooting stars since the Bioyraph days. Teny's Italian-born, and there's still a bit of it in his speech. But not much, which ought to make this funnier: Tony was behind the camera when Greta took her first Hollywood tests, and he shot her first two pictures here. In those silent days the players read lines even though there weren't mikes, and Garbo's English was mostly Swedish. Well, Tony left M-G-M, and he hadn't seen Greta in all those years until the day he visited her set while she was making

She greeted him like an old friend, and then in some amaze-ment cried: "Ah, but Tony! You

ment cried: "Ah, but Tony! You speak with a dialect!"

No Recession For Them
They say there's a recession hereabouts, but Fred MacMurray and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., haven't heard of it. MacMurray technically is in three films at once. Barely finishes "Coccanut Grove" in time to go into "Sing You Sinners" with Bing Crosby, and all the time he's the lead in "Men With Wings," although they haven't come to his scenes yet. ... And Fairbanks, doing a \$100,000 job with Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris," does night work on the re-takes of They represent a large segment of the frontiers of medical science, and, behind them lies much unexplored Also among the virus diseases are some of the most devastating human and animal affections. Influenza, the common cold, yellow fever, indoes night work on the re-takes of "Having Wonderful Time.".

Cranium Crackers

Which of the words in each of the ollowing lists should not be there? 1. Beautiful, comely, exotic, fair, 2. Proscenium, lobby, wings, ba-

These disease-producing agents are extremely minute. The largest are barely visible under the most 3. Roorback, ladder, hoe, plier, 4. Ready, oily, jolly, contumely, ticles can be photographed in (non-visible) ultra-violet light, since the photographic plate can be made sensitive to certain portions of the spectrum which do not affect the sagacious.
5. Welland, Suez, Sault Ste. Marie,

in the eggs, pure cultures of the introduced virus bodies are thus

(Answers on classified page.)

produced.
Incidentally, this technique for growing viruses has given us a "pure" smallpox vaccine. Previousgrown in the chick embryo is avail-

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP) - The deadline for abolition of "tramp" corporations in Texas has been set for May 1 and the secretary of state's department is prepared to back up in the court its decision that such businesses must incorporate in this state.

A "tramp" corporation is one or-ganized by citizens of Texas under laws of another state for the purpose of doing business in Texas and with no bona fide intention of transacting business in the state from which the charter was ob-

Although the law now interpreted to ban "tramps" has been on the books several years, Secretary of State Edward Clark, in a ruling last fall, was the first Texas of-ficial to prohibit them.

After the ruling a number of corporations the department had classified as "tramps" gave evidence to show they really were "foreign" corporations and therefore were entitled to what is known as foreign permits to do business in Texas. They were removed from the objectionable classmoved from the objection

Then some obviously "tramp corporations acquiesced promptly and took out new charters in Tex-

Just how many remain which the department considers "tramps" and which have neither proved they are bona fide foreign corporations nor re-chartered is not known but the department is searching its records and will ask the attorney general to file permit cancellation suits against any found.

"Tramp corporations are organized chiefly in order to remove themselves from the jurisdiction of state courts, and get under more liberal regulatory laws of other states," explained Clark. al regulatory laws of other states," explained Clark.

"Texas has rather strict laws regulating corporations. If the amoun of a suit, for example, is \$3,000 or more, a foreign corporation can take it into federal court.

"Some tramp corporations want to deceive people in Texas with whom they do business as to the amount of their assets." In Texas a corporation may not

have as its main purpose for operating the acquisition or ownership of land by purchase, lease or other-

wise.

"It is a policy that has existed 100 years," Clark said, "and was intended to keep Texas land for individuals and prevent great corporations from buying up huge properties, thereby controlling the arrival lural industry.

agricultural industry.

The is conceivable for a corporation could spend \$100,000,000 and control Texas agriculture. Therefore a corporation is not allowed to farm in Texas.

A domestic corporation, that is, one chartered in Texas, may own land necessary for its office, while a foreign corporation may own or convey real estate essential to conducting its business.

However, as foreign corporation must alienate all real property so acquired and not necessary for its purpose within 15 years from the time of acquisition.

It also is required to alienate all real estate within 15 years after it ceases to carry on business in Texas or 15 years after expiration of its permit to do business.

The only tax levied against corperations by Texas is the annum franchise tax which is based upon the capital employed in Texas and is applicable similarly to both do-mestic and foreign organizations. Both type of corporations must pay a fee of \$50 for the first \$10,000 of its capital stock and \$10 for each additional \$10,000.

Clark recently told a congress-ional committee Texas was able to regulate corporations operating within its borders and had been doing so effectively. He was opposing a proposed bill to give the federal government

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

INHERITANCE TAX VIOLATORS FIRST LAW OF NATURE.

Any public belief or law that violates the first law of nature can only result in harm to the human

The first law of nature is not the

one usually believed, that self-preservation is the first law of nature, but the first law of nature is preserved. ervation of the species. Evidence that self-preservation is not the first law of nature comes from the fact that when certain animals beget they die. And any exception to what is claimed to be a law, proves that it is not a law. So this one exception proves that self-preser-vation is not the first law of nature. So, if preservation of the species is the first law of nature, then any system of taxation that prevents the individual from attempting to accumulate the means of defending and preserving himself and his offspring, violates this first law of na-ture. Man, himself, would never work, strive, sacrafice and accumu-late with the idea of perpetuating monkeys or rats. He will only strive and sacrafice to perpetuate the things that he believes is important. And he believes the most important thing in the world is his own offspring because he usually believes that is the best way he can perpetuate his own influence, his own personality. For this reason, a grad-uated inheritance tax or income tax violates the first law of nature because it prevents man from perpetuating the spicies.

SoThey Say

I'm drunk again. Send over the same cop that took me last time, -HERBERT BENDON, New York,

So far as I am personally concerned I deprecate and almost de-plore a third term for any President on the ground that it contravenes our essential American spirit. -DR. W. H. FOULKES, moderator

of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. To my mind, the work of a grand jury ranks first in the machinery of the law of the land.

—SUPREME COURT JUSTICE NATHAN D. LAPHAM of Roches-

Every lesson of modern penology shows that many American citizens have gained a wholesale contempt of all laws, because they were treated as criminals when arrested on motor offenses or trivial municipal

regulations.
—COMMISSIONER P. W. FOOTE, of Pennsylvania motor police

There are more ways to destroy a navy now than ever before in his-SEN. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

McLean Cadet Makes First Solo Flight

MCLEAN, April 14-C. W. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan, has made his holo flight at Randolph Field, where he is a cadet, his parents have recently been informed. Young Bogan has been at having enrolled March L.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park.

power to license businesses with aswhen Clark said Texas had a number of corporation "skins" nailed on its doors, Senator Borah of Idaho, sponsor of the bill, inquired rather sharply, Clark said, what he clark cited the Waters-Pierce and

Standard Oil anti-trust suits years ago.
"Yes, you are right," Clark quoted Borah as saying. "Texas does
have a good anti-trust record."

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I'm afraid we're spoiling him. When he wants a new toy he just calls up and charges it."

Yesterday's strong wind kept Coach Odus Mitchell from hold-ing eliminations in sprints and distance races to determine the boys who will participate in the district track and feld meet here on Saturday when winners from schools in 10 Panhandle counties will commete.

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The coach hopped around on one foot while his boys went through a brief limbering up period. He spramed an ankle playing softball with the boys at school. This morning he was able to get the foot to the ground without putting much weight on it.

Sprint eliminations were the order for this afternoon. In the only trials held yesterday, A. C. Miller, J. W. Three in a row. Of the remainder the prospects and portents of spring time, today forecast a two-club race time, today for the properties.

to file entries.

All track and field teams will register at the red school building at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with Tom Herod in charge, Preliminaries will be staged at 10:30 a.m. at Harvester field with finals set for 2:30 p. m. Starter will be Ben Guill, Bill

Hiring of School Athletes Rapped

AUSTIN, April 14 (P) Prosely-ting of schoolboy athletes in con-demned in an editorial in the cur-rent issue of the Interscholastic Leaguer, official organ of the inter-scholastic league, fountainhead of organized high school athletics in

The editorial said "Recruiting is menacing the athletic set-up of the league more than any other one

It added only one rule; is designed to meet the situation and its weak-



Wash & Grease

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having your car sparkling clean and thoroughly greased. Now is the time to get ready for spring. Schneider Hotel

Garage



THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1938.

Cubs Favored To Trail Giants By Writing Boys

Another Goal

will compete.

The coach hopped around on one league basebull writers scamning the prospects and portents of spring

for this afternoon. In the only trials held yesterday, A. C. Miller, J. W. Graham and Claude Heiskell won honors in the Javelin while Bob Karr, J. P. Mathews and Bob Olemmons won the right to enter the shot put.

Wheeler high school will be the defending champion Saturday Pampa placed second last year. The number of teams to compete on Saturday has not been determined because of failure of many schools to file entries.

All track and field teams will register at the red school building the consensus choice to finish no better than third, is nevertheless

the consensus choice to finish no better than third, is nevertheless equipped to upset the dope again. The poll's chief surprise is the preference shown for Cincinnati, cellar club in 1937. The Reds are the consensus selection over Boston, he consensus selection over Boston. by a narrow margin, for lifth place. This seems largely to be a personal vote of confidence for the managerial ability of Bill McKechnie, who was the master mind for the Bostons last year. Not a single critic expects the Reds to finish last this year.

Gabby Hartnett Will Be Behind **Plate Again**

CHICAGO, April 14 (P)-This town welcomes home tomorrow its favor-te baseball-son, Charles Leo (Gabby Hartnett.

will clash in the first of a three-game city series duel as a fina warmup for the opening of their major league races, and Old Gabby will be at his usual stand behind the plate, contrary reports notwithstand

They've been trying to count Gab-by out of active player picture for six years and each season he bounces back—to the delight of thousands of admirers. He's starting his seven-teenth season in the majors, all with the Cubs, and is ready to begin his self-appointed task of another sea-

self-appointed task of another sea-sen's work of 100 or more games as the Cubs' regular catcher.
Old Father Time's inability to shag Hartnett to the bench will relegate young Ken O'Dea to another season as the Cubs' relief backstop. The Cubs' board of strategy aimed to polcubs noard of strategy aimed to pol-ish O'Dea for the No. I catching Job, but Hartnett has been looking so good and acting so much like a young colt that the idea is headed for the ash pile.

for the ash pile.

The Cubs cause, going into the city series skirmish with the rivals from the South Side, is riding just as high as is Hartnett's spirit. Manager Charley Grimm, who'll use either Tex Carleton on Clay Bryant on the mound, is confident his club would take the lead from the start of the National league pennant scramble next Tuesday—and hold it.

Against Boston

Sammy Baugh of football and baseball fame will have addi-

touchdown passes and bang out a homer or two from now on. The lady is Edmonia Smith,

The lady is Edmonia Smith, with whom he is shown arriving at Fort Worth, Tex., on their way to Sweetwater to be wed.

tional incentive to toss

MCLEAN, April 14—on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the 1938 McLean High school football team will meet the ex-Timere to 11

During the period the squad was divided into teams with each win-ning one game and the other a tie, played Monday night, 6 to 6.

With seven vacancies to fill, Coach Bill Allen has a job ahead of him. The seven graduates will be on the

exes team Friday. exes team Friday.

With the withdrawal of the Wellington Skyrockets from the Tiger schedule this year, unless both reach the finals in the split district, Coach Allen is looking for another game. He has three dates open, September He has three dates open, September 30, October 7 and November 4. Any team interested in meeting the Tigers should get in touch with Coach Alen at the McLean high school.

John Bond, playing his first year for McLean, has made a great showing in the spring practice and if he continues to improve, he will make a great player.

Marvin Jones, also a new comer, has made great progress and is liable to be a threat to one of the guard positions. a great player.

Ray Humphries, fullback; Junior Braxton, halfback; Mike Wingo, tackle; and Myrtle Norman are the returning regulars around which

Coach Bill Allen hopes to build his grid frachine. Ed Cadra, Clyde Glenn, Gene Wells, Leonard Roach, Clyde Carpenter, Randy Mantooth and John Bond will probably fill the vacancies left through graduation. With plenty of scrimmages and early non conference games, the boys might come through and fill the the po-sitions sufficiently.

Methodists and Longhorns Will **Battle Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Even up at a 500 percentage after six games Southern Methodist's

Southwest Conterence leaders, University of Texas and Baylor.
Sophomore, J. C. Worford, ace of the Methodist hurling corps, will start against Uncle Billy Disch! leading Texas Longhorns at Austin Thursday. The Steers probably will rely on Garnett, who has won two

The time of the weekly wrestling matches at the Pampa Athletic arena has been changed from 8 to 8:30 o'clock on Monday nights Promoter Cliff B. Chambers announced yesterday. Fans requested the change because of the time of late sundown and the fact that softball will be George Hartay and Gorilla at 6 p. m.

some 20,000 fans turned out to launch the league's golden jubilee season. Shreveport, back in the league stfer a six-year recess, went down in defeat on the home grounds yielding to Beaumont, 8-6. Shreveport, back in the league's golden jubilee season.

Chambers has arranged another clean, scientific main event with "mixed" semi-final and preliminary. The headline attraction will see Dick Sampson back in the thick of things with Bob Cummings providing the opposition.

For a main event, Promoter a double and a single to drive in three runs and he scored two. Parsons of Beaumont topped off the nineth with a homer.

At Fort Worth the Cats turned back the Dallas Steers 3-1 behind the pitching of Jackie Reid. Sal Ghatto gave up four hits good for

way for regional meets on eight fronts next week-end.
From the regional competition will come approximately 400 athletes wino will comeet for state honors at Austin May 6 and 7.
The defending class A champions—Woodrow Wilson of Dallas—ruled favorites in the district 11 meet at Dallas. Grayson, Collin-Rockwall, Kaufman and Ellis counties sent participants to the meet.
Woodrow Wilson has a well-baisenced squad but not another Lonnie Hill, who last season won the state meet almost single handed. Hill is now at Schreiner Institute.

Fight meets have already been to the state and competition will be George Harty and Gorilla hit each after Gllatho's bad start. Dallas nicked Reid for 10 hits, mostly scratches.

Houston defeated the Visiting Ollers 8-5. With the Indians holding a 8-3 advantage in the interest of the time but when necessary he got tough to hold poggi to a draw.

The one and only Sampson has been coming to the defeat the visiting Ollers 8-5. With the Indians holding a 8-3 advantage in the interest of the time but when necessary he got tough to hold poggi to a draw.

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strict 18, at Livingston, to Corpus district 18, at Livingston, to Corpus Christ; district 27 at Laredo, to Freer.

District meets as follows are scheduled for Saturday unless other
ster says he will be out to take over things in a "main event way."

Yoachim appeared here three weeks ago and lost through disamond fanned six men while Jack Kramer, Mission rookie, gave up seven blows and fanned eight men.

The clubs perform on the same grounds today, Beaumont - Shreve-maine has been given the smart boy. "Tremaine will teach him a district 18, at Livingston, to Conroe; district 18, at Livingston, to Corpos thing or two about Panhandle wrestling," remarked Promoter Chambers.

The preliminary should almost steal the card. Both Hartay and Poggi are fast and strong and fanned six men while Jack Kramer, Mission rookie, gave up seven blows and fanned eight men.

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wise specified. District 1, at Canyon; district 2, at Pampa, district 3, at Lubbook; district 4, at Childress; district 5, at Sweetwater; district 6, at Breck-enridge; district 7, at San Angelor district 3, at Brownwood; district 3, at Wichita Falls; district 16, at

lease about mid-season last year because of a sore arm. Fort Worth picked him up later and he pitched en mino the Texas league pennant. Now Mickey Cochrane thinks he's aces and figures on the pitched him with Detroit all year. NEW YORK April 14 (P)—Tip. Will old Honus Wagner break into the movies after the 1938 season? . In a baseball picture of the work on the Admiral. While his manager is tooking around for a chef who can cook oats, in case the job needs a special diet. . The "eye" claims his "whammy" has worked on 200 fighters.

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best they can without Joe Di Magtagged that famous Giants' pitch- airline

TIME OF MAT 20,000 Attend Opening MATCHES WILL Games In Texas League

(By The Associated Press)
Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Beau-mont and San Antonio, took the opening games in the Texas basebal some 20,000 fans turned out to launch For a main event, Promoter Beaumont first baseman, hit a triple.

and field eliminations Thursday, ing the opposition.

The semi-final will send Andy Gliatto gave up four hits, good for the way for regional meets on eight fronts next week-end.

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worth Vines.

Add life's little jokes: Tulsa gave ed Selway his unconditional release about mid-season last year be-

McLean High school football team will meet the ex-Tigers in the final scrimmage of the spring training program.

San Francisco, April 14 (P)—

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The New York Yankees will have program.

The New York Yankees will have to battle the Sox as the San Francisco of Officers from a single single of the period the squad received the squad rec

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (P)-| with her work as a fashion Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who made er, tennis history in 1935 with a come-back for her seventh Wimbledon in California tournaments, title, packed her favorite rackets several weeks ago she began today to battle for an eighth Eng-tensive training for another

ing what coaches declare is her in the famous 1935 best game, had reservations this final.

she was retiring from all tourna- back injury.

District Tennis Tourney to Begin Friday Morning

will begin here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with registration of all participants. Tennis will be played on the courts at central park and Woodrow Wilson school and on Dr. Goldston's court. Volley ball will be in the high school gymnasium.

Golf will be played on Saturday

at the Pampa country club with registration at 9 a. m. Eoys singles tennis entry from Pampa will be Bob Childers with the doubles players Jim Brown and Hugh Stennis.

Pauline McKay will represent Pampa in the girls singles with Lillie Mae Redman and Wilma Abernathy the doubles team. The Pampa golf team will be Zade Watkins, Ken Brown, Bill Miskim-

ins and Roy Ray. / Tennis will be under direction of B. G. Gordon and golf of R. B. Nuckols.

Nuckols.
Pampa's volleyball team consists of Doris Gee, Tommy Close, captain, Lil Redman, Mary Jean Ross, Frances Nash, Jeanne Edelen, Jo Edelen, Maxine Houchin, Martha Orr, Ruby McPherson, Dot Fisher,

Until this year she played only lish championship.

Mrs. Moody, who at 31 is playagain against Helen Jacobs, loser

afternoon on a train, for New York.

She will sail April 20 for England.

The lure of the all-English championships, virtually symbolic of the world's title, proved irresistible for Mrs. Moody, who in 1936 announced the was retiring from all towns.

Moody was forced to default by a back injury.

Doctors expressed doubt that she could play again, but the back heal-ed and after two years absence from tournaments, she beat Miss Jacobs at Wimbledon in 1935 after

trailing 2-5 in the deciding set.
"My back seems as good as ever,"
said Mrs. Moody yesterday as she
finished an exhaustive match with
Gerald Stratford, former California champion and one of her train-

Tennis and volley ball divisions of the district interscholastic meet the California tennis club courts, will begin here tomorrow morning failed to slow Mrs. Moody's hard, driving game, but she lamented was awful."

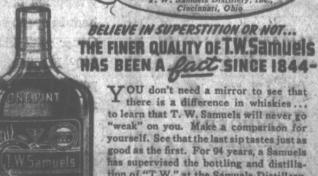
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fustangs start out Thursday and Friday to gain a notch on the two Southwest Conference leaders, Uni-

TIRES

in the American League base-I opener Monday. Joe still wants re than the offered \$25,000 for

his third season in the majors.
Unless Di Maggio decides to trav-

el by airplane, which he has said he would not do, he will miss the initial big league firing at Boston. Last night was his last chance to leave by train and get there in time.

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died a banquet at the Eagle Friday.

Tuesday night at which

safety first shoes.

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side altar, the other two altars being stripped. The mass today comnemorated the institution of Holy

the Holy Eucharist in a service at a

o'clock tonight at Holy Souls. held, starting at 6 o'clock, the Bless- safety campaign, soon. ing of the New Fire, and of the

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first mass. Both masses will be said by Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly.

Adopting the idea of the observance made in other cities, Pampa's may or E. S. Carr on Tuesday is sued a proclamation asking that all secular enterprises in Pampa close oil & Gas company in the Pampa-LeFors area and guests from Amarillo, Moore and Wheeler counties attended a banquet at the Eagle attended a banquet at the Eagle of the observance made in other cities, Pampa's made that loans or grants should not be limited to \$1,000,000,000 and that loans or grants should not be made on projects which cannot be made on projects which cannot be started within six months after made on projects which cannot be started within six months after where the causes of overament and by the people. . . The problem calls for immediant the action both, by the government and by the people. . . The problem calls for immediant as piritual unity in our relations may previals. Can that good neighbor policy has so strengthened the American republic at a spiritual unity in our relations may be proved thened the American republic at a spiritual unity in our relations made action both, by the government and by the people. . . The problem calls for immediant that loans or grants should not be timited to \$1,000,000,000 and that loans or grants should not be made on projects which cannot be mad

Tom Graham, superintendent of First Good Friday, in prayer for ing the interest payment. the pipe line division, LeFors, pre-dided. The men voted during a pusiness session to adopt use of proclamation reads.

Rev. A. E. Robinson of Amarillo tion in the National Traffic Safety government agencies; the subjecting will conclude a series of talks on contest for 1937 and this morning of government salaries and wages Manager C. L. Stine. It will be pre- comes taxes; a serious undertaking Preceding the mass at 3:30 o'clock sent d to the mayor at a meeting to solve the railroad problem and Saturday morning, there will be of the Kiwanis club, which led the problems of monopolistic prac-

The certificate is larger and more Paschal and Triple Candles. the attractive than the ones received human society will doubtless bring Blessing of the Baptismal Fount, when Pampa placed second in 1933 forth new problems which will reand the reading of the 12 prophec-and third in 1935. In the center of quire new adjustments. Our imma-the certificate is the association diate task is to consolidate and

Confessions will be heard Saturday morning and evening.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a distribution of communion at 7 o'clock, and masses at 8 and 10 o'clock Children will sing at the contest Beaumont used for first population. Pampa received honorable mention in the class of 10,000 o'clock Children will sing at the contest Beaumont used for first population. Pampa received honorable mention in the class of 10,000 o'clock Children will sing at the contest Beaumont were the first received in this situation after the received in the contest Beaumont were the first struction and no occasion for any contest Beaumont used for first arounded in the contest Beaumont used for first arounded or his energy and enterprise to be paralyzed by doubt or uncertainty.

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OURS FOR A

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attended a banquet at the Eagle
Buffet Tuesday night at which
time it was voted to hold first aid
contests.

The Graham superintendent of memory and contemplation of the with the federal government assum-

Improvements Possible. Mr. Roosevelt said there still were improvements in government and business practices which would be "a life of the nation forward." definite aid to recovery."

"While I do not wish in this message to over-emphasize some of the bled world, Mr. Roosevelt said: needs," the President said, "I do want to say that I believe that we must be definitely aware of certain of them—the elimination of future tax exempt bonds of all kinds of certificate was received by City of all kinds to federal and state in-

lices and price fixing. "The never-ceasing evolution of

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low man and his country. Let every labor leader find not how work can be stopped but how it can be made to proceed smoothly, continuously and fairly. Let every public offi-cial consider that his task is to use his authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses and helping honest effort. Let every one of us work together to move the

can furnish a dynamic example of which began in the latter months accessful government, provided the nation can unite in practical mass.

Machine on the highway near where the bodies of the two women, tornation can unite in practical mass. nation can unite in practical meas- "There were many reasons for this

community and the government felt that a large measure of the govern-

forged and laid out on the bench.

The problem calls for immediately and the problem call and the problem calls for immediately and the problem ca

ticed in our national life?"

Discussing causes of the depression, which many administration critics have blamed upon the White than "warranted. He emphasized than "warranted." He emphasized than "

The chief executive listed these ment's spending activities could be measures as the farm adjustment materially reduced."

measures as the farm adjustment act, the tax-loophole law, wage and "But the very vigor of the recovery," the President continued, "in enacted and a tax bill "to remove

act, the tax-loophole law, wage and "It gives us our first eye-witnes hour legislation which was never description of the slayer suspects. Saying that the United States, a "successful democracy" faces a troubled world, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The United States retaining free speech and a free exchange of views" the President continued, "in both durable and consumers goods borought into the picture early in 1537 certain highly undesirable practices which were in large part respeech and a free exchange of views are where the senated and a tax bill "to remove inequities from the undistributed by son, Chauncey, told officers at Newburyport they had seen the Frome automobile followed by another and the house.

As if in reply to those who have the bodies of the two women, tor-

the depression, the President added: other measures affecting business Makes breath sweet and FASTEETH at any drug sto abbatilute.

Chris Fox, investigating the 15-day- Dallas and El Paso. tourists that they had seen an automobile believed to be that of the ficials.

"I think this is a real break in the Frome case," said the sheriff.

tured and shot, were found on the

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Worcester said, was a "short, chunky man with a round face." EL PASO. April 14 (P)—Sheriff car when the two machines were parked beside the highway between

old slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Sheriff Fox heading a large group Frome and her daughter, Nancy, of Texas state, county and city was enthusiastic today over the re-ports of two Newburyport, Mass., terious case, said he would confer

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Slip?

Marketers and refiners reported the first seasonal quickening in ship-nients of gasoline. Executives of big companies broadcast warnings the flow of crude still must be held back if the business is to work out heavy summer consumption begins Most refiners were heartened that no noticeable slack in demand had

One authority after another gave the industry the prediction that the ummer's consumption of gasoline. usiness recession or no, boded fair to stack up well against last year's

Crude oil men got a little nervous. They've been afraid for months that their product, apparently pegged to a profitable level through cut-back programs in the big producing states, would hit a lower price because of the record stocks.

In interviews during the week a number of executives here declared. in effect, that the hope of the oil business for coming through the year profitably lay in a further curtailment of the crude output to line up with present consumption levels.

The crude oil production chart, meanwhile, showed a steady down curve since the first of the year until in the second week of April it stood at about the same position the same time a year ago, around 3,400,000 barrels daily.

occurred after the period of stock-ing-up on gasoline prior to the metal comb on the strings of a March 28 freight rate increase, Last Spanish gui'ar suggested the type of week's blizzard held down consumption of motor and tractor/fuels but it caused the burning of a great amount of stored furnace fuel.

wailan guitar, according to M. H. Berlin, Chilago musical supply wholesaler who made a trip to Ho-Prices in all divisions were firm, nelulu to look into the subject.

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rospects, reckoned in dollars and cents, do not appear as bright this spring as they did a year ago, gov-ernment reports disclosed today. It was indicated 1938 farm cast income would be around a billion dollars short of the eight and one-

in 1937. LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Germany is establishing a fortified naval base on the island of Sylt in Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Irregular improvement in indus-"have considered all the implications arising from the new devel-

products, the bureau said, may be the present time have been favor- mal weather between now and harabout three billion dollars during able for crops this year. Farmers, vest, range above 900,000,000 bushthe first six months of this year as however, are concerned about a els compared with three and one-half grasshopper menace. billion during the same period last Good yields, added to the sur-

From B. W. Snow, crop expert and statistician for Bartlett Frazier Co. Private trade estimates on the

year. If this ratio is maintained pluses from last year's heavy pro-for the second half of the year the duction, particularly wheat and cot-loss in cash income would exceed a control ton, would tend, the economist said, to further weaken the price struc-

section of Laredo, Tex., has a sign made of 531 rattles from came reports that conditions up to 1938 wheat crop, predicated on nor- killed in the last four years.



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with him. She declines, hoping Dick will call her instead.

CHAPTER VII DICK was waiting at the ship's

all when Joyce came aboard. "I tried to see you this morning," he said, "but Dr. Gray chased me off. Joyce, are you all right?"

"Of course I am, Dick." "You might have caugh pneumon-

Nonsense. The whole thing seems nothing at all in the daylight."
"Here, let's sit down a moment." The whole row of chairs was deserted now; with most of the passengers just returned from shore or

ratching for late arrivals. "Believe me, we won't try any more tricks like that. I was all set to suggest another happy twosome in Haana Friday night, but I don't dare. We'll tag along with the sheep. You vill come with me, Joyce?"

Her eyes twinkled. "I even dared o hope you'd ask me." For a moment he regarded her atively. "I still can't be sure of you, First I thought it was perversity that wouldn't let up get to-gether—your perversity; if you reyesterday morning. But af-

that it must be destiny. "Don't talk like that! I expect an thquake in Havana-or at least nother revolution."

ter last night, I'm willing to believe

stick close to Mrs. Porter. I do be-lieve she could manage a revolution." "Undoubtedly. You saw what happened last night to the first two

He took out a cigaret, lit it slowly and leaned back in his chair, watcha group of small fishing boats off shore. In about five minutes the press would be leaving Bermuda for their next port of call, Nassau in the Bahamas. Already the sailors were preparing for departure, though the companionway had not been companionway had not been

SUDDENLY Joyce straightened in for the new bote and God bless "I wonder what's going on," she said, looking astern. The passengers were grouped at the rail now, staring intently down of the water, and there was great commo-

"Let's see!" Dick jumped to his

unsteady floating platform of the companionway. The first was the companion way. The first was obadiah knew a splendid bargain in a second-hand boat, with more steady Mr. O'Hara, and watching speed, so he said, than the old carbons. ever be able to accomplish the rickety steps under his own power. They were narrow steps, with only a flim-sy handrail for a steady arm to sp. In the second launch, Mrs. O'Hara sat in grim and arrogant determination, oblivious to the com-ments and and the commotion. "That's my bridge partner," Joyce

pointed out. Dick laughed. "The old man cer-tainly waited to finish his last rub-

As the first launch drew up to the platform, Mr. O'Hara stood up con-idently and managed to lift an unleg. The fact that it lifted over the launch and landed securely on the platform was nothing short of a miracle. Now the seamen steadied him and started him on his way up the steps, where another member the crew came forward to meet

The first launch backed off, making way for the second, Mrs. O'Hara, still imperiously attractive in her imaculate white suit, stepped over and started up. Her husband was

earing the top.

But the effort was too much. The energy required to climb had borrowed too much power from his legs and his foot slipped.. True, a sea-man was in front to catch a hold but Mr. O'Hara was a heavy man. Back he went, down the stairway, and the dead weight of his body struck his wife with sudden force. On deck passengers gasped as they heard the splash. They held breath in a long moment of sus-

ening circle of small riplets, they saw Mrs. O'Hara's head appear her hair clinging to her face in long straggly strands, her spotless white hat still on her head but was not so spotless, and pushed down in front so that only her mouth showed. And this mouth worked convulsively, as if she would shout forth her vengeance, but the oily water surround-ing the ship had filled it too full for

ON the stairway, where he now stood upright and secure, Mr. O' Hara gazed down upon his wife's unfortunate plight. There was distress, dull but sincere, written in his expression. And he put himself out to assume an attitude of gallantry he bowed from the waist, unstead ily but graciously, as if to say, "Madam. I'm sorry I stepped on your

Like a plump white rubber duck slowly deflating the woman floundered about in the water. Strong arms reached out for her, but she was beyond their reach. There was only one thing left to do. One of the only one thing left to do. One of the crew tossed out a life preserver and Mrs. O'Haga was dragged to the platform, dripping and grimy. She stood up, still imperious Then, with a last flounce of dignity, she proceeded up the steps, from whence her husband had disappeared in a miraculously short. moment. She revised past the grapher passengers. walked past the gaping passengers, her head high, her eyes burning in wild arrogance. And as she walked

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"Let me give you a bit of advice." he offered. "Don't play bridge with her tonight!" her tonight!"

Standing at the rail they watched the quick and efficient weighing of the ship's huge anchor, the closing the ship's huge anchor, the closing was a look in Mrs. Porter's eyes which almost said: "I dare you to." short time the Empress was under way again, moving slowly away from the island where so much had hap-pened in the last few hours.

Dick spun his eigaret far out into the water, and they returned to their chairs. For a while they sat there quietly, watching the Bermuda shore line fade more and more into the distance. Joyce wondered when she would ever see it again; she thought too for the grief they had left behind ne said, simply:

"I saw Obadiah this morning." Joyce brightened "Tim so glad you did, Dick!" she said heartily. I was just thinking of him. It took him to hold annual or semi-annual

get to a dance." "How did you find him?"

went to the door! You'd think the are expected to attend. Wayne Deboat was part of the family; even Grassi, Amarillo postmaster, will the tiniest pickaninny was crying preside. about it."

possession which gave them impor-tance and prominence. I'm sure they felt much about the boat as by artists from several cities. Pampa one of us might feel about losing will feature Ken Bennett, with an our home, or the business we'd bui!t up over a period of years.'

"What will they do now?"

Slowly, a little sheepishly, he las after 51 years of service. reached into his pocket and brought forth a note, handing it over for Joyce to read

"Dere Lady. ...we thank you

She looked up in quick astonishment. I don't understand, Dick..."

feet and pulled her out of her chair.

Standing at the rail, she saw two small launches drawing up to two small launches drawing up

Joyce looked at him steadily.

"Dick Hamilton," she said sincerely, "I think you're one of the most thoughtful persons I've ever known. "Nuts!" he said, but his face red-lened. He reached across the chair and took her hand, "Jovce--" His voice was strangely vibrant, and scmething in the blue depths of his eyes sent her blood coursing, "Do

But he did not finish. Someone vas standing before them. They started guiltily. Mrs. Porter regarded them tol-

erantly, her eyes bright with undertanding, a faint curl to her lips. Dick jumped quickly to his feet "I've looked all over for you, Richard," she chided. "We're ready to start the swimming events for children, and you're one of the judg-

He hedged. "Let me out of it,

Testerday: Dick goes ashore at mater oozed out of her shoes and dripped from her clothing, leaving a trail for memory.

Mrs. Porter," he pleaded. "I am no dripped from her clothing, leaving a trail for memory.

She pretended a shocked bewil-

mannered to refuse further. "Come along, Joyce?"

(To Be Continued)

An .estimated 500 postoffice employes in 28 Panhandle counties are then the loss of Obadiah Jones' eligile for membership in the pro-boat. Exidently Dick's thoughts were on the same subject, for presently the same subject is same subject. arillo, according to Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pampa, one of the origi-

seven years to buy the boat."

He nodded, thoughtfully, "And seven seconds to rip the bottom out of it, because I was in a hurry to postoffice problems can be discussed. Thirty-three local postoffice em-

"How did you find him?
"I asked for him at the wharf.
One of his friends told me where he will be called at 3:30 p. m. in the Amarillo postoffice. At least 300

oout it."
"It was their livlihood, I supBotel banquet hall the employes will gather for a dinner, and probably "More than that. It was the one a dance. Tickets will be \$1. Postmaster Walker will be toastmaster. Entertainment will be presented

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"I gave Obadiah that hundred-dellar-bill you wouldn't take...."
"Oh, Dick!" There was a sudden catch in her voice. So that was his speaker at the meeting of the Pan-

He shook his head. "Very little, sons interested in such a program

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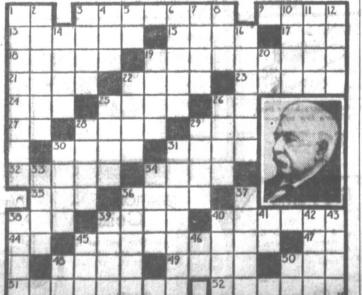
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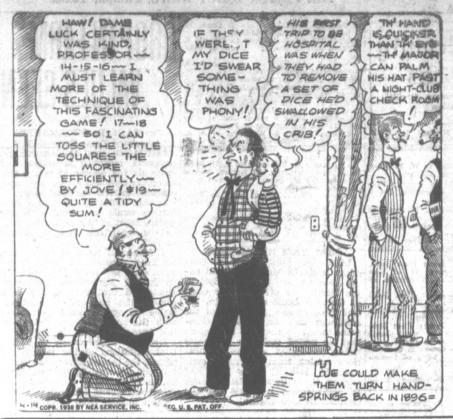
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uncheon. Music for the party was furnished by Misses Willie Loucelle Cobb and

Nadine Rufferdy.

Others attending were Dorothy Sitter, Margarette Kramer. Wanda Estes, Mabel Back, Ruth Thacker, Julia McCarty, Leta Mae Phillips, You can borrow the money you need today Lorainne Hodge, Molita Turman and Mrs. George Colebank.

> Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

To Carbon Black and Oil Field (Questions on editorial page.) Exotic is not an adjective descriptive of degree of beauty.

2. Barouche is the name of a carriage, while the other words define parts of a theater.

3. Roorback is an abstract term, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

while the others are concrete.

Contumely is a noun, the others adjectives.
5. Caribbean is the name of a sea, the other names those of canals.

Some of the "universal" languages H. W. Waters Insurance Agency proposed from time to time include Volapuk, Ssperanto, Mongolingue, Bank Building Phone 339 Texas Texas Universala and Kosmos.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The WATER BEETLE HYDROPHILUS LAYS ITS EGGS IN LITTLE SILKEN BOATS, WHICH FLOAT ABOUT ON THE WATER.



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YOUNG offers are very reluctant to enter the water, and the mother finds it necessary to give them lessons, both in swimming and diving. The training begins with the youngsters riding on the mother's back as she swims about, getting them accustomed to the water. Later on she slips from under them and forces them to swim for themselves,

LONDON, April 14 (A)—Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's high-riding .\$275 Hore-Belisha, Britain's high-riding inclined sharply today toward closer \$235 war minister, took off from Hendon ties with the United States and sirdrome today on a trip that will France as the sealing of a friendship \$335 take him to see the military defenses pact with Italy neared. 1936 Plymouth Coupe\$375 of Malta and talk with Premier \$135 Mussolini.

"But I know I have no armado to heet." he added, "everything is gomeet," he added, "everything is go-

the visit "has no political signifi-cance whatsoever?"

Nobody, however, lost sight of the fact that the spectacular 'H-B'' will see Mussolini in the interim between the expected signing of the for a toalitarian state. She has

present brother in the Rome-Berlin democracy." axis—Adolf Hitler. Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Imel

A. E. Imel was recently honored on her birthday, with a bridge party, by her sister, Mrs. L. M. Songs were sung by the group with Louelle Cob at the party of the at her home north of with Loucille Cob at the piano. A Skellytown.

The affair was a surprise to the rall. honoree, who received many lovely gifts, which she opened and passed

The attractively decorated card tables featured a pink, white, red and green motif. The prizes of bunnies nestled in big baskets filled with early Feater Flories and Mrs. with candy Easter Eggs were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons.

Refreshments carrying out the Easter motif wit hthe beautifully decorated birthday cake which was cut by the honoree, were served to the following Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Bartz, Albert Bartz, Raymond Simmons, Fred Taylor, Howard Wedge, Joe Carrol, Bo Hill, A. E. Imel and the host and hostess,

ANIMAL LIFE. KANSAS CITY—Black Boy will have to keep his tail down. Black Boy, a cat, lives at a hosiery warehouse. Police, puzzled by a series of false burglar alarms, found that when Black Boy walked with tail erect it registered an "electric eye" signal.

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LONDON, April 14 (AP)-Britain

Some sections of the British press predicted with little qualification \$250 Brimming with confidence, Hore\$250 Belisha last night played darts with army privates while opening the new Croydon drill hall, and recalled Prime Minister Chamberlain and that Sir Francis Drake played bowls before he met the Spanish armada. Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax for a wide range discussion of Anglo-

ing to be very happy."

As the war minister's big plane headed toward Marseille Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told commons Hore Belisha would pay II
Cuce "a courtesy visit."

Liuet. Commander R. T. H. Fletcher,
laborite, asked with faint irony if

u-nits betaoin shidlu cmfwyp

The News Chronicle, displaying a picture of a United States army "That is sa," the premier replied "flying fortress," said, "Britain is prepared to buy 500 military air-

609 S. Cuyler Anglo-Italian friendship agreement clearly indicated that her great in-and the visit to Rome of Il Duce's fluence will be used on the side of

Africa Theme of Y. W. A. Program

MCLEAN, April 14-Girls of SKELLYTOWN, April 14. - Mrs. Y. W. A. met Monday in the par-

> solo was sung by Rev. Troy Sum-Africa was the theme of the discussions on the program.
>
> Those present were Georgia Cole



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The Pampa Daily News has been author ized to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters is their primary election on Saturday, Jul 23, 1938. (122nd district) Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Political Calendar

W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Ross

Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thus. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry. John M. Tate.

W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2. Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3. E. C. Schaffer

PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews OR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix

COURT

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)—Proceedings the Court of Criminal Appeals today

Affirmed: Johnny Eads from Collin: Woodrow Buckley from Sabine: Oran Harris from Grimes; Collan H. Morgan from El Pason; Herschel Ferguson from Bowle; G. C. Shropshire from Childress; N. F. Free-man from Callahan.

Appeal reinstated: reversed and anded: R. T. Herrin from Orange. Attempted appeal dismissed: Henry McGinty, Jr., from Grimes; Oran Iarris from Grimes.

Harris from Grimes.

Appeal dismissed:
Oran Harris from Grimes; Henry McGinty, Jr., from Grimes.
Submitted on motion to reinstate appeal:
E. E. Edwards from Tom Green.
Submitted on atate's motion for rehearing:
G. C. Ellis from Taylor; J. W. Winans
from Runnels; H. O. Green from Runnels (2 cases); B. U. McQueen from Runnels.

Supplied on appenants motion for rehearing:
L. G. Deuran from Concho; E. T. Bar-kett from Harrison; Hamilton Kerr from Navarro; Bessie Teal from Tom Green (2 cases); A. L. Nobles from Llano; Pets Martin from Smith.

One out of every 33 Americans plays golf, according to an esti-mate published in Melbourne.



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Co. TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (A)-The chamber of deputies stood behind President Lazaro Cardenas today following his firm reply to Great Britain's protest at exprolation of the oil industry and de-

mand for return of Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) company properties. The chamber of deputies gave

vote of confidence to the President while the senate after several senators had attacked the British protest, adopted a resolution expressing "surprise" at Britain's attitude A reply couched in vigorous langage was delivered to the British embassy Tuesday and made public

The note refused to admit Britain's right to make diplomatic repesentations in behalf of a private company and said: "The latter (the company) is a Mexican enterprise and therefore de-

ast night.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS

2.30—LEWIS GOODRICH DAY
3:30—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEV
3:45—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM
WITH BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS).
4:30—WORLD ENTERTAINS (WBS).
5:00—KEN BENNETT
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—CECIL AND SALLY.
—SUPPER CLUB OF THE AIR

5:30—SUPPER CLUB OF THE AIR (WBS).
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—WORDS AND MUSIC.

Robert Boshen and Ken Bennett 7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

FRIDAY MORNING

FEADAY MORNING
6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
6:50—EB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE
OVERNIGHT NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
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HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)

PEACOCK COURT

-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Eagle Buffet.

MUSICAL BREVITIES

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30-THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00-PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY 10:15-GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)

principle of international law." the reply went on, "which attributes to all sovereign and independent countries the right to exapropriate in the public interest with payment of adequate compensation.

Further, it was declared, "the republic's capacity to pay (indemnity) is a real and certain fact." In the senate, meeting in an ex-

traordinary session to consider matters relating to exapropriation, Senator Antonio Romero declared the British note "seems to have been written by capitalism and not by the Utah, Arizona, and Texas British government."

Meanwhile, the education depart-

ment started a contest among playwrights for the best play dealing with the petroleum issue.

9ti LAWN Garden Time

ENGLISH, Ind .- Mrs. Elwood Mathers awoke to find the house on was found. ire and scramed. Her husband, leaping up, crashed nto another bed.

and made a trip to the site where COSTLY JUMP. cavated, last autumn, and where a stone scraper, intermixed with bones,

Careless week-end visitors are blamed for the loss of more than He broke three ribs. The fire 1,000,000 trees in English forest fires

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court house here as visitors to Judge

sented in the group of visitors. Min-

Among the visitors was Dr Albert

University of Minnesota. He was

much interested in the collection

Fossil Collection

12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15-SONS OF THE SADDLE 12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCS (WBS) 1:15-NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware Company of the Company of the

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs

1:30-MRS, C. E. POWELL
1:45-LIVESTOCK REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46-THE ROUND UP
2:00-900 FRIENDLY MOMENTS
Tarpley Music Store.
2:15-WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTAsistance on the part of the defending celestials that many observers are wondering whether Nippon will in the long run be able to play are wondering whether Nippon will TION 2:30—SKETCHES IN MELODY in the long run be able to Hercules to China's antaeus.

3:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD You will recall that Antaeu in the long run be able to play

3:10—MUNTOR THE NEWS
3:16—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD
LENS
3:30—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—ROCK IN RHYTHM
4:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Calberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray County Creamery.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT! a Libyan wrestler, the son of Poseidon and Ge, the earth, No one could defeat him, because every Julius Hockman, representing the time he touched his mother Earth international Ladies Garment Workhe grew stronger.

Hercules finally turned the trick, though. He crushed Antaeus by lifting him up so that he couldn't

touch Mother Earth.

Now it is almost literally true that every time Japan has given John Chinaman a trouncing and laid him out, the latter has hopped up stronger than before. That seems like an extraordinary statement, but it really isn't so stronge when one views all the circum-

Quite apart from the remarkable new energy being displayed by the Chinese fighting forces, we get this situation:

The more territory the Japanese overrun, and the bigger the Chinese population they have to keep in hand, the greater the difficulmonth, 119 persons registered at the ties of the invaders.

The difficulty is that while the J. A. Mead's collection of fossils and Nipponese have been "overrunning" Seven states were repreterritory, they haven't been "conquering" all of it. That is to say, nesota, California, Kansas, Alabama, they have been encountering heavy resistance, both passive and active, on the part of the Chinese Earnest Jenks, anthropologist of the civilians. Now the Japanese thus far have

bitten off territory which houses more than two hundred million fossils of five mastadons were expeople-say close to twice the population of the United States. A mere refusal on the part of the Chinese to cooperate, not to mention active resistance, creates a grave and farreaching problem for the invaders. The real sensation, however, is the increasing strength and activity of the Chinese armies, under the dictatorship of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, Everywhere along the line of advance the Japanese have been encountering both rough and ready guerilla warfare and attacks employing European mili-tary tactics.

Latest reports state that the Chinese have brought the Japanese advance to a halt on the important central front of Shan-tung. The Japanese are rushing reinforcements to this area and a major conflict is in prospect. If the Japanese win here, and history repeats itself, the Chinese will sim-ply withdraw and be ready to

fight another day.

The defenders have a vast advantage in the matter of man power, which is well-night unlimited. And their recruits are right on the grounds, while the Japanese have to bring their fresh forces from the mother country.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 14 (P)—The Spanish Insurgent command at Irun reported today that a 'large force' of government militia was surorunded east of Gandesa, freeing the sector from pressure.

The government troops' retreat to

Reus, toward the coast, was cut off, it was declared. Insurgent field headquarters declared the movement was of great strategic importance. Government resistance was re-ported 'growing feeble' in the face

of the relentless Insurgent attack in the San Mateo sector to the south, where Gen. Miguel Aranda's brigades were pushing down the road toward the sea between Chert and Vinaroz. Insurgents claimed to have captured San Mateo.
"The living wall of defenders has

been destroyed," Insurgent reports said. 'Our troops on a 13-mile front from Cati to Chert to Rosell are moving slowly ahead."

Woman Considers Entering Race for Governor of Texas

VINEYARD, April 14 (A) - The possibility of a woman entering the Texas Gubernatorial race appeared today when Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans, former state representative from Dallas county, said she would consider the offer of an unnamed woman's political organization to head a proposed all-woman ticket.

Mrs. Wilmans said her platform

if she decided to run, would urge a three per cent state sales tax; advocate amendment of the old-age pension law to include all persons over 65 years of age; urge repeal of the auto registration law to provide for a flat \$3 fee; connecting cross roads to be paved by the state; provide wards and hospitals for the insane; establish junior colleges; urge reorganization of the prison

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WASHINGTON, April 14 (A)-The decision of the C. I. O. to form a permanent organization apparently locked the door today against any reunion with the American Federation of Labor.

The two embattled factions of organized labor, most observers agreed, will prepare now for an intensified rivalry overshadowing all previous

such astonishing recovery and resistance on the part of the defending celestials that many observed in the defending celestials that the defending celestial celestials that the defending celestial celestial celestials that the defending celestial cele

You will recall that Antaeus was voted yesterday to held a constitember, at a place to be decided later. Julius Hockman, representing the

ers—the largest C. I. O. unit—did not vote, saying his union's executive board would have to decide whether to go along. The garment workers had hinted they might drop out of the C. I. O. If it abandoned efforts to make peace with the A. F.

Lewis refused to reply to a reporter's question on peace prospects, declaring he knew nothing "of less consequence" than the A. F. of L.

The U. S. department of com-

LONDON, April 14 (AP) — The government "has under consideration" recommendations to British banks that they grant long term loans to the Chinese government, the house of commons was informed today

Dr. Sun Fo, China's ambassadorat-large, who came to Europe to seek the last two weeks urging British loans.

D. J. Colville, financial secretary to the treasury, told Commons that if British banks approached the government for permission to lend to China such requests would be "sympathetically considered." He added that the chancellory of

the exchequer was considering action to "encourage" the granting of loans. Financial aid to China was recmmended by a resolution of the League of Nations assembly Oct. 5

merce estimates there are over Election-year demands for continued 9,300,000 miles of highway in the federal road aid caused the house

sider today its support of President Roosevelt's recommendation for a 60 per cent slash in highway funds.

The committee asked the house yesterday to appropriate \$100,000,000 for six months of the fiscal year starting July 1, but Chairman Cartwright, Democrat, Okla., of the roads committee said he would seek to restore the amount to the usual

\$238,000,000. As a result, the committee was called together this morning to de-bate increasing the fund.

Rep. Cannon, Democrat, Mo., a committee member, explained the against aJpan, has been in London \$100,000,000 estimate was reached sevlace began approving road projects submitted by the states.

This Old Treatment Often

Brings Happy Relief

Dr. Sun, whose father, Sun Yat
Sen, was considered founder of the
Cohinese republic, recently assured a
private meeting of members of parllament that China was confident of
defeating Japan.

Slash in Highway
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WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)

Election-year demands for continued
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