

West Texas-fair, colder, frost in west and north portions, freezing in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday fair.

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> **NEVER HEARD OF ROOSEVELT**

Good Evening!

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities, we gain only as we give .--- Simms.

STRECKER WINS IN EIGE COU **Tornadoes Kill Seven Texans In Week-End**

EATS MICE



Wiping his mouth after eating five live mice, with water for a wash, 19-year-old John Popplereiter of Wheaton, Ill., University of Illinois student, does not seem to be having digestive troubles-yet. The mice were somewhat smaller than the one on John's sleeve.

'Live' Merchants **Asked To Attend C-C Luncheon**

A call for every "live" merchant in Pampa to attend the joint luncheon of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce Tuesday noon in the Devore, 60, who suffered possible basement of the First Methodist brain and internal injuries; Mrs. church has been issued by the Retail Trade Promotion committee of Board of City Development. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock sharp with plates 50 cents each.

(By The Associated Press Seven persons were killed in Texas

as week-end tornadoes brought death and devastation to parts of four states

A twister which swept a four-mile ong patch through the farming section near Pipe creek in Badera county caused deaths of three and njury to nine, greatest fatality toll of a half dozen odd tornadoes and freak windstorms which struck in Texas and near the Texas line Sat-urday night and Sunday. The toll of injured was more than 70. One person was killed in a storm

north of Athens and two Negroes were injured fatally near Gladewater when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in a figure for April. storm. Twisters struck at Richland south of Corsicana; near Weatherford; at Carnegie; through Central bitter controversy which arose after Texas, and two miles west of Tex- the commission in several orders arkana near the Arkansas-Texas allocating allowable production for line. Damage was estimated at April drastically reduced, then re than \$100,000.

largely restored, allowables of west More than 150 persons were left and southwest Texas and Gulf nomeless and 49 were injured by Coast fields. the tornado which swept in from the southwest to strike near Tex-arkana, cutting a path five miles long and one-half mile wide; a freakish windstorm which overturned a bus near Weatherford account- increase the allowable of the KMA ed for 17 injured; four were' hurt field, stating operators at Richland; one in Newberry com- they were not receiving their just

munity, near Weatherford, and two proportion. near Athens. The dead in the Pipe creek storm thing," Senator Joe Hill of Hender-were Felix Clay, 72; Harry Steelman, 59, and his 11-month-old son,

Frank Steelman. The critically injured were Mrs. Mary Clay. 64, wife of Felix Clay; Harry Steelman Jr., 9; Henry Steelman, 6; Mrs. G. A. White, 47; Early White Jr., 12; Mrs. Stella Steelman, 29. and G. A. White, 63. Two others received minor injuries. The storm struck about 10:30 p. n. Saturday night, sweeping through a heavily populated area, wrecking three homes and damaging at least

with the industry. Complains Of Unfairness six others badly "Mr. J. S. Abercromble of Hous-ton said wells in the Old Ocean At least 48 buildings were demolished or damaged by the storm field cost \$100,000 each and he could near Texarkana and monetary dampay that out in a year, while in East Texas it takes us 30 months. "I hope the commission eventually age was estimated at about \$50,000. W. C. Bledsoe, 38, one of 49 persons injured in the Texarkana area, died today of pneumonia agcomes to a basis of allocating al-lowables by what is in the ground gravated by exposure and shock. He was seriously ill at his home when "There are two great fields in Texas not getting their fair share

the storm struck and was forced to lie in the rain for some time. Small Homes Levelled. Seriously injured were Mrs. H. R.

Hobbs Signs To W. A. Harris, broken back and scalp lacerations, and Elizabeth Williams, **Play Harvesters** 2-months-old, who was burned bad!y when wind demolished her home.

Mrs. Hubert H. Skinner, 27, was The 1939 Pampa Harvester foot-"Besides a surprise, there will home was demolished by an early Coach Odus Mitchell anounced this proved by a building committee, of House Orders killed north of Athens when her ball schedule has been completed, following signing con

KMA Demands Hitler To Reply To President April 28 **Hike In Flow From Wells** (By The Associated Press) reaction in Berlin and Rome mad

Reichsfuehrer Hitler today **Big Crowd Gathers** summoned the reichstag or April 28 to hear his reply to President At Austin To Air Roosevelt's peace proposals as violent Fascist and Nazi press at-Proration Views tacks pointed to Italian and German rejection of them. Britain pressed ahead with her AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-A big

crowd of oil operators gathered here today for a statewide pronti-aggressor alliance and coninued reinforcing her empire deration hearing before the Railroad Commission heard the Federal enses. Soviet Russia was reported n London to have promised air-Bureau of Mines estimate 1.406 .-100 barrels of crude would be French coalition. needed from Texas daily in May.

The estimate, important guide to state oil regulatory authorities in places in the Mediterranean. fixing protration allowables, was 6,600 barrels below the comparable

believed

The hearing was regarded as of

unusual significance because of a

At the same time it boosted pro-

"We should unveil this whole

"East Texas had been forced out

"The April order sought to read-

just the situation, and then some

fellows jumped into the courthouse

to upset the order. I would like to

point out that we took an economic

spanking, and throughout the period

of two-day shutdowns cooperated

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son told the commission. "The whole purpose of proration is to

of its rightful place in the industry

divide the markets

by the shutdowns.

because he considered the President's message "so important." German newspapers were bitter in attacks on the President's request for at least 10 years of guaranteed peace. Answer To Be 'No' Fascists in Rome indicated Ger-

plane and other aid to the Britishmany and Italy would answer "No" with one voice both to the British and French war vessels President's appeal for peace pledges were concentrated at strategic to 31 nations and to his suggestion

of world conferences. President Roosevelt's proposals were claimed generally as states-Premier Mussolini conferred durmanlike and courageous but the See HITLER, Page 8

BRITAIN'S 'ROCK' MENACED

Church, Kills **20 Arkansans** seem improbable Hitler **41** Persons Killed Mussolini would accept them. Although Hitler was said of-And 71 Injured In ficially to have called the Reichstag **4** Southern States

> (By The Associated Press) Ternadoes ripned into four southern states, killed more than 41 nersons, infured over 170 and wreaked weekend damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Tornado Hits

Searchers picking their way thru wind-torn debris in Texas, Okla-home, Louisiana and Arkansas slow-

raised the death toll. Greatest toll was counted at the small cattle-raising community of Center Point, rear Collins, Ark., where at least 20 persons were kill-ed and an undetermined number in-jured as a twister demolished a church soon after completion of Sunday afternoon funeral service

and swept a six-mile area nearby. Minister Also Dies Several houses, shorn from their foundations. splintered into the air. CCC workers from a nearby camp joined the rescue work.

The Rev. Thomas West was among the dead at the Center Point church. Rain of near-cloudburst proportions accompanied the winds in Arkansas, where nearly a dozen communities in all were struck. Flood warnings were issued for the Ouachita and Petit Jean Rivers.

In Louisiana, seven persons were killed when a twister whipped at Hainesville residential and business property, leveling a score of homes nd tearing away portions of a brick power plant.

One person was killed near Tillar Ark., yesterday and in Northwest Oklahoma early Saturday seven persons died when a tornado struck Capron and its vicinity. Every building at Capron was wrecked. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. Meteoroligist R. A. Dyke at New Orleans said the heavy rains all were related to a low pressure area which moved slowly eastward Sun-Counterfeiting

At Collins, Ark., County Judge L.
 W. Bell said the Center Point area death toll might reach 30.
 Facilities, Overflowed
 Through the night rescue squads

trudged through the mud to bring out injured and bodies. The injured

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Amlie Defended Bv President In Letter

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) President Roosevelt, in complying with Thomas, R. Amlie's request that. his nomination to the Interstate Commerce Commission be with- solved the source of counterfeit half-mile east of Pampa, had be



Labor Department Told To Release Little Rock Man

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP) —Provisions of the 1938 agri-cultural adjustment act limiting the amount of major farm products to be placed on the mar-ket were held constitutional today by the Supreme Court. Justice Roberts delivered the de-

cision that sustained the pro-visions against an attack by a group of Georgia and Florida fluecured tobacco growers. Justicer Butler and McReynolds dissented. Under the legislation, the secre tary of agriculture is empowered to fix national marketing quotas for major agricultural products and to make an allotment to each grower.

The quotas would be established in order to get rid of any excessive surplus of cotton, wheat, corn, to bacco or rice.

This legislation was passed after the original agricultural adjustment act had been invalidated by the high tribunal in 1936, in six to three decision.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-The Supreme Court today ordered the discharge from custody of Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., whom the labor department Ark., whom the labor department sought to deport on the ground he was an alien communist. Justice Roberts delivered the

ppinion which held the labor partment had erred in construction of the statute under which Streck. er was ordered deported.

Roberts said "in the absence of a clear and definite expression, we are not at liberty to conclude the congress intended that any alien, no matter how long a resident of this country, or however well disposed toward our government, must be deported, if at any time in the past, no matter when, or under what no matter when, or under the circumstances, or for what time, he was a member of the described or was a member of the described or build narty of

ganization." (Communist party the United States.) "In the absence of such expres-sion," Roberts added, "we conclude

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Two Charges Filed Charges of counterfeiting were filed yesterday afternoon in Amarillo against Ora Hawkins, 27, Amarillo, and Carroll Broyles, 36, and Jack **In Station Thefts**

Broyles, 17, both said to be from Pampa. However, city and county Two of the six persons arrested by George A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, officers said today the men are unon Saturday, allegedly in connection known to them and that they doubt with the theft of \$200 worth of inthat Pampa is or ever has been the residence of the two men. ner tubes, motor oil, grease guns, and other supplies from the Wilcox Oil & Gas company's warehouse, a Arest of the three men probably

armed soldiers from Fascist Spain choked La Linea, Span-

British Army engineers rushed to build barricades on the Spanish border of long-impregnable British-held Gibraltar (shown in photo above with Spain in the



A set of plans for a large recrea tion building for Pampa has been ap-

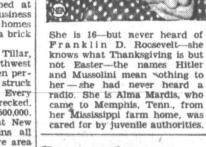
which W. A. Bratton is chairman



ish border town, and that thousands of Moors were massed in Algeciras. Italian technicians were reported to be gathered in La Linea and other Italians

Hear Building Plans

today.



Charges Filed

Against 3 Men



unday morning storm. After demolishing the Skinner tract with Hobbs, N. M. The Her-home the tornado dipped down on vesters will play five games at home est to every business man in Pampa," President Farris Oden said today. "The program will be in the Burrus the trade promotion northwest in Martins Mill communcharge committee of which Frank Culberson is chairman.'

More than 100 merchants and service institution managers at-tended a "Town Hall" meeting last week and every many more will be at tomorrow's meeting, President Oden revealed.

"What helps Pampa helps you" is the slogan of the committee. Their ed to final reading by the House of plan is to present a "Bigger Business Month" program during May

Anyone with ideas on the subject is urged to contact Mr. Culberson or leave them at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall.

The meeting will not be open to nerchants and business men only but to everyone desiring to do ing. The effort to suspend the rules something for the advancement and put the bill on final passage but to everyone desiring to do advertisement of Pampa.

Methodists Attend **Perryton Meeting**

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa, spoke on "Christian Education" at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Perryton, where a Dalhart district conerence is being held.

The local church will be repre-sented also at another district conference to be held at Clarendon Tuesday. The Clarendon district conference will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue during the day. Delegates of the local church are

R. S. McConnell, Farris Oden, Leo Southern, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Luther Pier-W. Harrah, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. W. Purviance, C. E. Ward, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Roy Bourland, Mrs. J. B. White, and Mrs. Carlton Nance

I Heard----

That Joe Parkinson, 913 East Twiford street, has some Bermuda grass roots he will give away . . . Many I hate to see Ray Huling leave Pam-pa. Mr. and Mrs. Huling left this morning for League City near Hous-ton where he has been transferred as district clerk for the Phillips Pe-troleum company. ed by K. M. Shelton incidentally, the Shelton ranch section not now the Shelton ranch section not now out ever leaving more cannibals than explorers together on either side of the river at one time. Of course, if you do leave more cannibals than explorers together

dwelling See TORNADOES, Page 8

one of them and To Final Reading AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)- A bill per-

mitting penalties and interest on delindu at property taxes was pass Representatives today. A motion for immediate final con-

sideration of the proposals failed, however, by a vote of 91 ayes to 41 nays. A four-fifth majority would have been necessary.

erence A bill to extend remission of Aransas county taxes for 20 years night for Rockport seawall construction likewise was passed to third readence.

four miles

immediately fell far short of the ference. needed four-fifths, mustering only Nov. 30-Borger, here, day, con-

82 aves against 44 nays. ference.

the nations outstanding at a mass meeting of interested cit-Two of teams will be opponents of the Har-vesters when they go to Casper, Wyo, and when they bring Van L. Wilder, chairman of the pro-L. Wilder, chairman of the pro-Buren, Ark., here. The session will open on Septem- gram group. ber 15 and end on November 30. Big games of the season will be the be open to the public and we want. meeting with Amarillo here on Arat'least 100 civic-minded citizens to mistice Day.

and five games away from home.

attend the meeting." Dr. Wilder said The complete schedule follows: Sept. 15-At Vernon, right. today. "The task of raising the ne-Sept. 22-At Casper, Wyo., night. cessary funds for the recreation cen-Sept. 29-Central of Oklahoma ter will be discussed, but don't let City, here, night. that keep anyone away. We'll not ask you for money. We'll fust dis-Oct. 6-At Olney. Oct. 13-At Plainview, night, con-

cuss ways and means of securing the necessary funds." Oct. 20-Van Buren, Ark., here, Plans call for a recreation cen-Oct. 27-At Lubbock, day, conferter that can be used by men, women

and children with special emphasis Nov. 3-Hobbs, N. M.-here, day. on underprivileged children of the city Nov. 11-Amarillo, here, day, con-

"Come to the meeting and bring someone with you," Dr. Wilder urged today.

Probe Of Blast and estimates on the structure have been received and will be presented AUSTIN, April 17. (AP)

The inquiry was authorized at the request of Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta, who now is in his home

city. The investigation resolution, sent might have been comparable to the gas explosion at New London two children and teachers.

The aim of the five-man investigating committee to be appointed under the House resolurence of a serious explosion. The committee's expenses can

not exceed \$300 and it will be expected to report back to the House by before the end of the current ses-

Mexico Planning To

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 17.

Return Families

"bolitical reasons."

A have called you a communist," the here also, Postmaster C. H. Walker an explosion Saturday at Atlanta President wrote Amlie in a letter said today. which killed one person and in-jured seven others was ordered made public today, "do not perhaps the three men will be turned over realize that such name-calling ill to federal officers today for prosecuserves the democratic form of gov-ernment which this nation as a ing laws, Detective Captain Leo McWilliams, Mr. McWilliams is the whole wishes to continue." serves the democratic form of gov- tion under the federal counterfeit-Uselding of the Amarillo police de-

The President planned to ask the partment said last night. senate today to withdraw Amlie's nomination. He informed the for-Carroll Broyles was taken into custody late Saturday after he was The investigation resolution, sent up by Rep. John E. Roach of Forney, said the blast "under slightly different circumstances might have been comparable to the might have been comparable to the New London school disaster." A the Interstate Commerce Commis- similar to those which have been similar to those which have been gas explosion at New London two years ago killed nearly 300 school children and teachers ice as you are."

Later Hawkins and the younger In asking that his name be with- Broyles were taken into custody and drawn Amile, on April 7, wrote the President that "a reactionary press sheriff's and state rangers' departtion would be to prevent recur-and an unscrupulous political cabal" ments raided a residence in south- Turkey Reported To east Amarillo: seized on the occasion of his nomi-

nation "to transform the public de-There they found several molds, a bate and the senate hearings over quantity of metal and casting equipby confirmation into a veritable witchcraft trial." ment. Eighteen counterfeit quarters were also seized.

The governor did not say how he

arrived at his figures or where the

In endorsing the Senate's propos

al. O'Daniel said "it is my judg-

solution of the problem." The governor called the social se-

the issue was faced and definitely

"I am sure tha

W. Lee Urges Senate

The lawmakers heard Gov. W. Lee mains the best hope of reaching a

morning broadcast, approve the Sen-ate proposal and express hope the two houses would get together on a

The executive opposed the House settled at this time

O'Daniel, in his regular Sunday

drawn, has suggested to Amlie that quarters that have been a plague to charged up to early this afternoon Bruce Ginn, 24, posted bond of \$1.250 and was released early Sun-"Those who for political reasons counterfeit money has been found day morning. He was charged receiving and concealing stolen property, the complaint reading "did fraudulently receive" five grease guns valued at \$75 the same having Wilcox agent.

Robert Lee, charged with theft, a felony, in alleged connection with the same case, was released on \$1,500 bond posted at the same time as that of Ginn's.

One 16-year-old boy and two boys, each age 17, were still held in the county jail. Sheriff Cal Rose said the three boys still in jail were to charged this afternoon.

An 18-year-old boy, arrested with the others, was released without any charges filed against him.

Have Joined Front

LONDON, April 17 (AP)-Turkey, Germany's ally in the World war, was reported reliably tonight to was reported reliably tonight to have joined the British-French front against aggression.



About 300 people yesterday at Bruce's nursery's apple blossom festival on McClellan creek. Cor sages were given women visitor A band from Alanreed played for the festival, Mr. Bruce's apple trees were in full bloom.

Money Makes New Yorkers Blush

New York City embarrassed by Federal grant of \$31,328,500" headlines a New York paper. New Yorkers embarrassed by an offer of money is news. If true, why not divert the golden stream not divert the golden stream into other, more receptive pockets? This writer, per-sonally, might even find ft a patriotic duty to accept, ff they'd make it an even 39 million dollars. Not a penny more! The balance could go for classified want-ads, to find out what to do with the windfall. You can depend on The Pampa News Want-ads

gross receipts plan, asserting high exemptions would prevent the bill's raising "even approximately enough money to pay the social security" Expressing satisfaction with cooperation received from the legis-lators, O'Daniel said he believed the The Pampa News Want-ada In his radio speech yesterday, O'-Daniel said counties would get back approximately three dollars in pen-sions for every dollar paid in retail PHONE 666

A. G. Pendleton Has Been In **Business In Shamrock 31 Years**

EDITOR'S NOTE: June 13 and 14 are Top O' Texas Fiesta days in Pampa. Since the annual Fiesta celebration, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is dedicated to the planeers of this area of the Texas Panhandle. The Pampa News today presents the third in a series of special stories to be published at regular intervals on the early history of Panhandle cities, towns and communi-ties. These stories will selve the growth of this area of the Panhandle and introduce to Pampa News readers many of the region's pioneer figures who have contributed to the building of the Top O' Texas empire, and whose pioneering courage is so fittingly exemplified in Pampa's annual fiesta. Pampa News writers are covering the Northeast Panhandle to collect material for this highly interest-ing series. Watch for the story of your area.

(Continued from Sunday) By TEX DEWEESE

the first persons the Pampa News Chamber of Commerce secretaryhistorical fact-finder met on the manager. search for data in Shamrock was A. G. Pendleton, druggist, football

fan and golfer, whose drugstore to day stands on ground where work that famous African Explorer ay stands on ground where work that famous African Explorer "Sport" Pendleton, as his intimates call him, once punched cattle on the old Shelton Ranch. When Mr. Pendleton, who is only come to a river which they must

60 years of age now, first came to cross. They have one boat which Wheeler county as a youth of 19, will accommodate two persons at a I hate to see Ray Huling leave Pam-ed by K. M. Shelton. Incidentally, and Mrs. Huling left this the Shelton ranch section not now out ever leaving the river with-

The problem?

lat one time-the cannibals will eat the explorers, and there you are. Arrived In 1898

It's quite a difficult puzzle, and Mr. Pendleton would work it with six chess men right in front of you and then turn the puzzle back to you. Nine out of ten are unable to work it .At any rate that's what

Mr. Pendleton was having fun with | in a difficult problem when we when we called on him. But, getting back to his early called at his store in company with SHAMROCK, April 17-One of Bedford Harrison, the Shamrock arrival in the Shamrock vicinity.

It was in 1898 that he arrived there as a youth of 19 years, coming to the Shelton ranch from Tarrant county. He worked on the ranch for Well, Mr. Pendleton had a couple ten years and moved into town-Shamrock was beginning to get growing pains by that time-and started up a drugstore, a business

in which he has continued for the past 31 years. And, this qualifies him as one of Shamrock's veteran One of the fellows who was try-

ing to keep the cannibals from eating the explorers was Kenneth Caperton, who deals in real estate and oil and gas leases. Mr. Caper-ton, is a life-long resident of the

In Pampa

Are you interested in tires? Bar See SHAMROCK, Page 8 ret-Sill will save you money



bill.

approved constitutional amendment plan calling for a 2 per cent retail The federal government pays half, to be citizens of Mexico to be eligible for repatriation and that sales tax, taxes on utilities and a 33 1-3 per cent increase in natural money from other taxes would make the law of the United States does not forbid such procedure, Beteta resources taxes. The amendment up the amount. also provides reduced property tax- In endorsing t

described eligibles as of double nationality. The Senate had before it the gross receipts tax passed by the House last week.

Temperatures



Three days will be spent on this trip. May 5, 6 and 7. On such a trip

compliments that have been report-Twentieth-Century moon they're compliments that have talking about, Iris Williams might ed about the program. Al Capone has thirty years. Featured on the program was the natever trouble Adam had No man in days of yore ligious hymns. A solo was sung by Could say, when Adam cracked a joke,

Thirty days hath September April, June and November But don't let this arouse your fears.

was soon relieved. Oscar Hinger service to the school, walked into the room and stated Students who reective Students who received thes that Goach Mitchell and himself ors in 1937-38 were Helen Poolos, were completing a schedule for the Guerilla football team. Even a trip into New Mexico was being plan-Nelson, a post-graduate here in P.

The mental pain of the students ship, fellowship and leadership and Pampa High's poultry team won econd instead of third place as was

reported when the livestock team judged two weeks ago at Lubboc slong with 48 other teams. The judges made an error of four points which put them one point above third place. ned and they would play Class B H. S. lividual honor was bestowed on Inc high schools. Wyndall Stanley as he placed third About half of the students said they were ineligible because they "Pug" Saves Little with a score of 540 points out of all the boys presented. The livestock Harvester From Wind team placed seventh; while Billy Stockstill, who was Pampa's high didn't have two years left in high school and took leave of the meet-Andrews Rolarian Jack Andrews, senior, was elected Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Jack said the Rotarians were No, it was not an optical illusion point livestock individual, placed when spectators saw Maxine Holt, 15, June Marie Amick and Bill Jones when spectators saw Maxine Holt, June Marie Amick and Bill Jones chasing papers around the railway station. Maxine was singing "Hold Tight" on her way home to type the Little Harvester copy when she dropped the copy and the wind hiew it away the sonsor, left Saturday with these the come and the state-wide contest held at Col-lege Station. J. L. Lester, their sponsor, left Saturday with these some had to work and some just the copy and the wind blew it away. teams in his car. As a result she rushed home to get As a result she rushed house to still "Pug" alias "Napoleon," her car, itil which she pursued the papers three which she pursued the papers three Mohammedan faith.

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with the person who set each and in what year are: 120 yard high hurdles—Compton, Mobeetie, 35, 16.1 seconds. 100 yard dash-Jones, Hedley, 35.

10.1 seconds. Pole vault-Kemp, Pampa 880 yard run-Nichols, White Deer 34, 2.09 minutes. Shot put-Ford, Wheeler, '36, 45'-220 yard, low hurdles Pitman, anhandle, '34, 26.6 seconds. 440 yard dash—Hays, Pampa, '35, 51.6 seconds. Broad jump-Forban, Follett, 39, 11 3-47 220 dasn-Jones, Hedley: 35, 22.9 High jump-Williams, White Deer, 35, 6 feet. Mile run-Howe, Panhandle, '35.

many interesting any night, it revolves and sits on top places will be visited. Many students of a tower. Aw, everyone already will collect souvenirs as remem- knows it is just the airplane beacon, brances of their last trip with the or did they? class of that year.

come on, seniors! Don't So. stay at home because you didn't sell as many fickets as someone else. Money can be earned on Saturdays which will pay your way there and back. Then each one can say they had as nice a time as anyone.

Students, the records are going up. Can they be made perfect by the end of the term? Attendance was better last week than it has been for some time. There were less tardies, as well as absentees, according to Tom Herod, assistant princi-

The students from Pampa schools are to be complimented for their part in the concert at Plainview, April 6, 7 and 8, says L. L. Some, superintendent.

Mr. Sone received many compliments on the good behavior and the well organized student group from Pampa. All students reported to their places on time.

Ernest Cabe, principal of Junfor High and chairman for the Pampa group, reported that those from Pampa were the best organized of any school attending. Of course, some of this praise goes to the band direct-ors and sponsors.

Some Credit Books **Not Returned Yet**

Some students have not returned their credit books, the little red you ask her and see what she says. term themes and more ghost writ-boks, to the office, reports Mrs. Lou * * * Roberts. She will make another one for ten cents if yours is lost. She would like to have them returned they may be completed this week.

Little Harvester Staff

npa Sentor High School.

Willa Dean Ellis, accompanied by Betty Ann Culberson, and Jerry gave a reading, accompanied * * And why was Dick Kennedy seen dancing with another boy instead Rev. Ropert Bosh

This was only one of the many

A Cappella choir sing

different teams will be chosen.

Rey, Robert Boshen, pastor of th of, as is the usual custom, dancing with a more feminine partner? Could Eible reading and led prayer. it be a matter as in the old joke. 'I would ask for this dance but all Arthur Nelson, choir director of the First Baptist church, played and the cars are taken?" sang a song on the electric xylo-

phone. The Sage has discovered that Hudson Meador has a pair of red and white striped pajamas. His **Tennis Teams to** mother has been away so he brought them out when he couldn't find

that it can be seen almost

Play Waxahachie anything else in the house. * *

Home-made pretzels are more apfirst time, the singles and doubles teams of P. H. S. will engage the petizing to John Edwin McConnell than bakery-made ones, it seems. He likes to make his own from his chewing gum, then eat it.

players will make the trip with the Maybe it is a fad, an old Ameriregular team. can custom or something but women still wear head ornaments. Some get Drawing tomorrow morning, the

Mexican sembreros, some get Dutch caps, some get flower gardens or some just get something that they can't thirk of a name to give it. Any-way all of them don't seem to know

just what they are wearing.

that is true from the way John Edwin McConnell and Jerry Thomas pick their trousers.

> Does strawberry lipstick really taste like strawberries. Alta Ruth Ford was asked this question and,

do you know what she did? Well. What high schools need is fewer but to gradually work up to the

* * * Peggy Williamson has already he-Peggy Williamson has already he-guin to wonder who Nell McCullough is going to take to the junior-senior benown in the and we will combination-for the stu-a swell combination-for the stu-all the neighbors' typewriters and banquet and prom in the spring. dents.

ients. Haven't you ever heard of a ghost haven't you ever heard of a ghost as to give a large variety in type * * * writer? Well, in plain Texas words, and in quality of paper. The Sage wishes to extend con-The Sage wishes to extend con-gratulations and throw a bouquet of orchids to Mr. Carman, Bill No-land, Jeanne Lively and the rest of the cast of the winning one-act of the cast of the winning one-act play. May they go to state this year. but no brains.

Reses to every other winner in saver to the scholar is not found as After the ghost writer has gone

"I've heard that one before." The Nakenak

Students Choose Andrews Rolarian

most friendly group of men he

had ever been around and that they hadn't had their curiosity quelled made him feel quite at home Jack has been in high school here for three years and has been quite interested in music. He has been in the band three years and the A Journeying to Waxahachie for the

Waxahachie singles and doubles teams there. The trip will be made appella choir two years. Jack is a graduating senior and

April 24. Some of the substitute everyone will miss him. There will be one more Junior Ro-

tarian elected before school is out.

Cabe To Speak

Playing two games with Cordell, the doubles team lost both times and Ernest Cabe will be speaker of the evening at the Sons of the Legion Father and Son banquet Friday evethe singles won one game. Borger was victim of the Pampa team, losing both singles and doubles games. Follett defeated Pampa in singles ning.

* * * And while on the subject, some-one was heard to remark, "Boys will dress gaver this year than girls ever thought of dressing." Maybe that is true from the way Toho To

Life Saver to Students--

But Menace To Profs

One ghost writer, for a class of

 Rublished on Monday during the School term in the Fampa News.
 Roses to every other winner in district meet.
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 Bases in Jone the discoverered that his clothes, Boy was in a bury is school stude

Out of this bunch of boys Mr. Hin ger asked for 50 boys for spring practice. They were issuing equip-ment that afternoon and about two dozen of the boys told the coach that they were going out and get their suits. Those left were questioned as to

why they could not go out. One big fellow was hid back in a corner and when asked to stand up so the coach could judge his size, he came to the front, sat down, and replied,

"I'm big enough." Mr. Hinger stated that many football teams are made in the spring and that boys who came out next fall will not have as good a chance

as those who work hard at spring After some individual questionin Mr. Hinger got a few more boys f

report for spring practice. Although It took some time to get the boys in-terested, Mr. Hinger thinks they will make a swell team this year.

Golf Score of 79 Made By Watkins

Zade Watkins made a low score of 79 to lead the Pampa High school golf team qualifications. Bill Mis-kimins came in second with a score of 83 while Roland Phillips and Roy Ray make a score of 83 and 85. These four boys competed in the district tournament last Saturday and show-ed Panhandle fans that they knew how to usay colf

A Cappella Choir Wins First Rating at Plainview

When the music group forgets something and has to run over to the band room and get it, that isn': news. But when they go all the way to Plainview and have to come back after it, that's a panic. The band room and get it, that isn': news. But when they go all the way to Plainview and have to come back after it, that's a panic.

fter it, that's a panic. Well, the clarinet quartet did just rating; so they must be good. Tating, so they must be good. The French horn quartet got a second rating. The quartet was com-posed of Arline Saunders. Dorothy Jarvis, Mary Lee Morris and Anna-belle Lard. "Freak." Kersey entertained, but met by charge or with a horn. The J. I. Howard and Wayne Coffin for-got their music and had to send to Pampa for it, but they won third

place, anyway,

Although only half the A Cap-pella choir was present, they won a first rating with a 97 grade, which from laughing on the bus with him were sick from laughing on the way down. from laughing on the way down. Last on the program but not least is a very good rating.

The vocal quartet, Jeanne Live-y, Jerry Smith, Jack Andrews and lack Hessey, won first with a grade ly, Jerry Smith, Jack Andrews and Jack Hessey, won first with a grade of 95.

timins came in second with a score of 83 while Roland Phillips and Roy Ray make a score of 83 and 85. These four boys competed in the district tournament last Saturday and show- we're a score of 83 and 85. These four boys competed in the district tournament last Saturday and show- we're a score of 95. These four boys competed in the district tournament last Saturday and show- we're a score of 95. These four boys competed in the district formed a sextet and took first place with a grade of 95. You are a grade of 95. These how to play golf. Fisher, second; Dorthy Miskimics, third, and Lucille Johnson first third, and Lucille Johnson first with a grade of 95. A second place went to the trio, as score of 95. A second place went to the trio, as score of 95. A second place went to the trio, as score of 95. So we're up shybody. The son rated a second place. The band gct home, much to Max way. 6. Take about ten bars of soap from the hotel in which you stay. Include a few towers if you can set to the judges competing the second formed a second place went to the trio. The band gct home, much to Max way. 6. Take about ten bars of soap from the hotel in which you stay. The band gct home, much to Max way. 6. Take about ten bars of soap from the hotel in which you stay. The band gct home, much to make a pretty tired formed a sected of 95. These with a grade of 95. These with a grade of 95. A second place went to the trio, as score of the indiction, interpretation to function. The provide the second place went to the trio. The band gct home, much to Max way. Soap and the second the s

tind, and a grade of 95. English Teachers To Meet Wednesday Miss Margaret Jones has called a meeting of the Senior High Eng-lish feachers will discuss what they at 3 o'clock in Mr. Selby's office. The teachers will discuss what they are doing to improve the reading of bigh school students, and possible ways to accomplish improvements

Harold Gillespie got a second on a The four J's quartet were com-cornet solo. Harold played a dust mented on the balance of their with Leonard Ramos and the two voices, tempo and diction.

4.47.6 minutes. Javelin throw-Mills, Shamrock,

36, 165'9". Mile relay-Pampa team, '35, 3.85

inutes Discus-Smith, Booker, '39, 126

Butch Tells Slug How To Act If He Enters Contests

(How a contestant should not act)) Dear Slug.

Since you are to attend the Interscholastic League conteres to be held in a neighboring town, you will need to know a little visitor atti-quette. Here are some of rules for you to follow:

you to follow: 1. Hurry to the high school and disturb the classes. 2. Never be to the contests on time. The later you are the better

time. The later you are she waves they will like you. 2. Go there for a good time, never to win for your school. 4. Always tell what a rotten town you come from. Talk about your school, too. 5. Never tip anybody. The

P. S. Swipe a silver spoon, will

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Butch

MONDAY, APRIL-17, 1939

· Pampans Attend **Council Meeting Of Church Women**

Delegates from Councils of Churchwomen in Pampa, Canyor Hereford, and Amarillo were hos Friday at Amarillo for Mrs J. Ayers of El Paso, state pres-

dent of the Council. The Social Center for Girls in amarillo was the scene of the Juncheon given for the visitor. Th addition to the many local

churchwomen, out-of-town registered were Mesdames uckler, Tom Bliss, G. G. Lt, Clifford Braley, Tom E. Noblitt, Kit Autry, Sur Rose Franklin, Robert Boshen, B. C. Fahy, Nellie Wilson, Fred Roberts, W. S. Dixon, and Miss M. F. Blair, all of Pampa.

Mesdames Tom Knighton, Lo-renzo Wirt, and T. M. Moore, all

Afternoon Meeting Following the luncheon, a meet-ing was held in the parlors of the First Baptist church. Mrs. E. C. leaman was in charge of the afternoon's program, which opened with a devotional by Mrs. J. Howard Williams.

Mrs. Ima Wales was elected sec retary of the meeting, and 16 delegates from Pampa, three from Canyon, and four from Hereford were present. The Amarillo Council reported on

its projects, which included the Social Center for Girls, organized negro and Mexican work, and Iota chapter.

Miss Ingeborg Kilstofte, super-visor of the center, gave an inter-esting report on the work, its pur-pose, and the project to obtain a new building, the present site being indepute

nadequate. Reports from Canyon and Pampa were then presented. They stated the council purpose as "unity and better cooperation among churchwomen." Guest Speakersh bas

Mrs. Seaman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ayers. "New Goals for Churchwomen" was the topic of her "address. The councils, she said, "Is to unify Meeting Recently urchwomen and promote the on-



If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like want gins along who are full of pep. So in ease you need a good general system to the store of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system to the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the s

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DUCHESS



The role of royalty is nothing new to charming Miss Ayune Mackey, at the junior from Denton North Texas State Teachers college, who has been North selected to represent Texas at the annual Cotton Style Show, pageant, and Ball to be held at College Station on April 21. Miss Mackey will act as one of several duchesses

to the Cotton King, Beal Har-grove, who will select the style how queen. Last year Miss Mackey was a Teachers college duchess at the Gilmer sweet potato festival. Now she's thinking of establishan official order of collegiate royalty for fair duchess-es and queens of goodwill who travel about the country representing their colleges at various functions.

"At least it's an idea," she says. Mrs. Kelley Speaks

Burrows.

At Wright Club

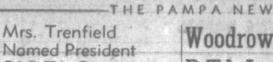
Wright Home Demonstration club nembers met in the home of Mrs Jack Higginbotham recently with Mrs. Julia Kelley discussing color armony in the home. Mrs. Kelley gave points and ex-

mples on borders, pictures, model-ng, stencils and decorative panels walls. One should have plain colring in the home so as not to tire of it easily, she pointed out.

In the business session the county airy day to be held May 12 at shamrock was discused. Refreshments were served to Mes-

lames Henry Reynolds, D. D. Rob-ins, B. D. Vaughn, R. B. Gill, W. E. Jordan, B. T. Hargis, Robert Vaught Paul Blankenburg, Jack Higginbo tham, and Julia Kelley. A covered dish luncheon will be

E. Helton.



Miss Mitchell Of P-TA Council HIGGINS, April 17.-Mrs. Pau **Revealed** Sunday Trenfield of Higgins was elected president of the Lipscomb Count

Announcing the engagement of recently at Follett and Mrs. E. T Lipscomb was name Miss Jerry Mitchell of Johnson of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, to John Adams vice-president.

of Amarillo, Miss Mary Durham Mrs. A. C. Coiney of Follett was and Miss Janie B. Rogers enter-tained with a tea Sunday after- Sell Jr., treasurer. Precinct chair-

Engagement Of

and Miss Janie B. Rogers enter-tained with a tea Sunday after-noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 2118 Haden street, Amarillo. The marriage is to be solemnized May 6 in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at Amarillo with the Eev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa officiating. A color motif of pink and white Mrs. R. M. Lemon of Booker, pro-gram committee chairman. "The Perryton Unit at Work" was the subject discussed by Mrs. F. B. Sumpter of Perryton and "Character Education" was dis-troper of Perryton and "Character Education" and the endation of officers followed with R. A. Selby in charge. Those installed were Mrs. E. L.

A color motif of pink and white was carried out in the rooms which were lighted with tall tapers. Tea was served by Mrs. R. A. Adams, mother of the bridegroom-elect, at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and lighted candles. cussed by Mrs. W. B. Lemaster of Perryton

History Of Sam Included on the program was a vocal selection by Miss Harriett Chisolm. a piano number by Vir-ginia Lee Bechtelheimer, formerly **Houston School** of Pampa, a whistling solo by Miss Delight Murrell, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Adams. **Related At P-TA**

Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hamil-ton, Mrs. G. C. McSwain, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Mary Alice Andrews, Miss Hope Backenstoce, Miss Flo Caskey, Mrs. Harry Miner, Mrs. Farl O'Keete, Miss Built the history of the school for 1928

ton, Mrs. G. C. McSwain, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Mary Alice Andrews, Miss Hope Backenstoe Miss Flo Caskey: Mrs. Harry Miner, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Miss Billie Ross, Mrs. R. W. Adams, Mrs. Flora Mae Mitchell, Mrs. Lou Byars, Miss Virginia Lee Bechlei-heimer, Miss Rubydell Steel, Miss Delight Murrell, Miss Marjorie Bandy. Miss Nellie Frbard Miss Delight Stellie Frbard Miss Delight Murrell, Miss Carlo States International Sta this association arity in the unit al-life membership in the unit al-though it has assisted with several. Mrs. L. L. McColm installed offi-education, Mrs. R. M. Klinger; in-education, Mrs. R. M. Klinger; in-Bandy, Miss Nellie Erhard, Miss Harriett Chisholm, Miss Frances Mrs. L. L. McColm installed offi-cers for the new year as follows: President, Mrs. L. M. Harrah; vice president, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs; Dodderer, Miss Dorothy Osgood, Miss Lucille Ballard, and Mrs. Ray

in Texas" by Charles Evans which

Club Honors Mrs. Updike At Shower

Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, April 17.—Neighborly Thrift club honored Mrs. Sam Up-dike with a pink and blue shower in the lounging room of the Phil-

lips Community hall recently. The room was beautifully dec-orated with pink and blue with vases of pastel colored sweet peas lending their charm to the room character. Character is one of the most fundamental attributes of suc-In the games and contests Mrs. Stanley Green received the prize cess: it is the main thoroughfare to

and Mrs. Updike was presented with a baby bed filled with packhappines. Then the important quesages daintily wrapped in pink and blue. After the packages had been opened refreshments were served to guests, Mesdames Stanley Green, T. D. Morrow, F. E. Morris, tion is how can we achieve character? "The surest way is through re ligion for religion is normal, nat-N. J. Taylor, Sam Hale, J. O. Up-dike and Joanne, Clyde Selligreen

strongly than athletics and patriotism Orpheous Tate and hostesse Mesdames Fred Campbell, Oscar Party Given To Martin, Leslie Stamps, Harry Chilton, Lawrence Beck, Roy Rafferty, John A. Hallford, C. H. Barnes, O. Celebrate Birthday

Of Glenn Markem Sending gifts were Mesdames Roy Blakely, Inez, Harvell, Henry Updike, Paul Kelly and Paul Jr., Markem honored her son Glenn Jr., Verhon Farquhar, John Witt, Bob with a line party complimenting

After

his eleventh birthday recently,

Woodrow Wilson **P-TA Installs New Officers**

At the meeting of Woodrow Wil-Parent-Teacher association week in the school cafeteria, it was announced that the two projects of the year, to have a fence built

Anderson, president; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Kuepker, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Dar-by, historian, and Mrs. S. S. Gantz,

treasurer.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. will meet at 2 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Friendahip class group three will have a party at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Carrile, 721 North Sommerville. Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter & Rozers, 1206 North Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock. Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Mrnzo Neely, 927 Past Francis at 2 o'clock. Circle aix of First Methodist Mission-ary society will meet in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance, 216 North Ward. A hav will leave the high school at Mrs. Anderson announced the fol-

lowing chairmen for the year: Mrs. Charles Miller, corresponding secretarp; Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, membership; Mrs. Fred Roberts, program; Principal Frank Monroe, finance; publications, Mrs. Owen Johnson; publicity, Mrs. Sam Anisman; hos-pitality, Mrs. C. A. Vaught; discussion group, Tom Duvall; procedure course, Mrs. T. F. Morton, summer round up, Mrs. Bill Ross; enter-tainment, Mrs. Tracey Cary; telephone, Mrs. Fern Bain; student ald Mrs. R. E. Shackleton; art, Miss Miss Miss Maxine McKinney; music, Miss Royce Park; character education, the Rev. John Mullen; Founders Day, Mrs. A. L. Burge; homemakternational relations, R. R. Col-tharp; library service, Miss Lucille

Mictuinough-Hartan Try society will meet. Riome Ledgue of the Salvation Ar will meet at 2 o'clock in the League h Ladies Bible Class of Central Chu of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. THUESDAY Cole; mental-hygiene, Miss Mildred Slater; motion picture, Miss Ruth secretary, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill; treas-urer, Mrs. T. A. Perkins; historian, Mrs. N. W. Gaut. Slater; motion picture, Miss Ruth Barton; parent education, Loye Ruckman; radio, Mrs. Robert Gil-THURSDAY Mrs. Theron Bowers will be he Stitch and Rip club at 8 The program on "The Church" christ; receation, Mrs. Espar Stover; with Mrs. Gaut in charge included safety, Miss Willie Jo Priest; social the declamation, "I'm Going Down hygiene, Miss Dorothy Edgerton; band, Herman Treigg; beautifica-Triple Four Bridge club will o'clock in the home of Mrs. O

was given by Brent Blonkvist, two selections, "Come Thou Almighty Mothersingers, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin; procedure book, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore;

nursery, Mrs. W. L. Parker; and typing, Mrs. Emmett Gec. Delegates named to the County Council are B. R. Coltharp, Mrs. L. of the First Christian church, gave the devotional on "The Church and M. Batton, and Mrs. Thomas Cox: the devotional on "The Church and In. to the City Council, Mrs. E. E. Better Living Conditions," R. A. to the City Council, Mrs. E. E. Selby, supervisor of education in the Selby, supervisor of education in the Selby, supervisor of education in the Secout leader, Mrs. W. L. Parker with Scout leader, Mrs. J. King and

two assistants, Mrs. J. King and Miss Gail Ross; and three Scout "In America we believe in de-mocracy. If we are to have this, mogracy. If we are to have this, we must have the greatest of all arts, namely, the art of learning to live together. It seems that the way committee women, Mmes. A. L. Burge, Mrs. Edgar Dickey, and Mrs. F. A. Tibits. Two articles were added to the

to achieve this art lies in achieving character. Character is one of the leader. Following the op prayer by Loye Ruckman, the opening Miss Royce Park played two plano solos, "The Maiden of the Flaxen Hair"

and "The Minstrel." In discussing "Self Reliance" Supt L. L. Sone said that a self-reliant person has initiative, good health, good habits, self-discipline, does not imitate, trusts himself, is not a conformist, is non-consistent, and has self-respect. He stated that a need mong children today is self-respect.

Mrs. Merriman

were present.

ecently

Following the meeting a resume of the accomplishments of the year was given at the discussion group.

House plants was the program topic discussed when the Wayside Home Demonstration club met. re-cently in the home of Mrs. W. F. Loye Ruckman's room won first place in attendance with 19 parents present and Miss Willie Jo Priest's room second. A total of 138 parents Taylor.

> program, demonstrated and dissed potting, watering, ar

cream and coffee were served to

Mmes. L. Taylor, A. B. Carruth, J.

W. C. Mosely, and the hostess.

Mrs. Cleek Gives Society Review Of Book For Erudite Club ecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 17-High lighting the meeting of the Erudit Study club in the home of Mrs. Bo

mer Skelton recently was Mrs. Her man Cleek's review of "The Wave, y Evelyn Scott. Mrs. J. S. Harrison presided a

the business session. A salad course was served to the following guests, Mmes. Reed Wig-ham, W. H. Sherwood, C. L. Sterling, and F. Ford, and members, Mmes S. G. Bobbitt, J. L. Graham, J. S A. G. W. with a point at 7145 o'clock in ness meeting of the year at 7145 o'clock i Junjor High P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Ernest Cabe's office. A, regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. W will be at 7:45 o'clock in the city club rooms. The executive committee is to meet at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms. The executive committee is to meet at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms. The executive committee is to for Junior High school. B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the city elab rooms. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue of Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Harrison, F. J. Holcroft, Carroll Pur-vines, S. F. Surratt, H. H. Cleek, J. P. Smith, George Grout, and the

LaRosa Club Will

Initiate Six New

Pledges Of Group La Rosa club, secretly organized

initiated soon They are June Marie Amick, Ar Saunders, Peggy Cunning-Patricia Fitzmaurice, Ollie ham.

Carlton Nance, 216 North Ward. A hus will leave the high school at 1:30 o'clock carrying delegates to the district P.-T. A. convention in Borger. Friendship class of First Methodist hurdh will entertain with a party. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathews Epis-opal church will 'meet at 2:30 o'clock Woman's Auxiliary of First Preshvter. Woman's Auxiliary of First Preshvter. Here and 'The One Rose'' as the club song. Miss Louise Warren is the sponsor; Beatrice Hicks, preswoman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-n church will meet at 2:80 o'clock in e annes.

treasurer. Mrs. Davis Honored

Army ie hall. At Tea On Eighty-



birthday of Mrs. H. M. Davis; Miss M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary Eller will be hostess to Contract Bridge Mable Davis entertained with a tea at home Saturday afternoon. The entertainment rooms were attractively decorated with arrange ments of spring flowers and potted plants. Mrs. B. O. Lilly presided at

lub. Young People's Epworth League will nees with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira. 015 East Fischer. Graduate nurses will meet at 7:30 o'ock at Pampa Morturary for a Treble Clef club will meet at Treble Cler ends will meet at a octoor in the city club rooms. Rebekah lodge will meet a 8 o'clock in the T. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

FRIDAY Horace Mann o'clock in the auditorium. of the Eastern Star will have

ne annex. McCullough-Harrah Woman's Mission

TUESDAY

dge club will ma AcConnell at 2:80 approx for Girls y

initiation work and the annual Memorial service at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. MONDAY Figst Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ticty will meet in five circles. Circles of Woman's Missionary society of Figst Methodist church will have a uncheon and husiness meeting at the hurch. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary oclety will meet.

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Wayside HD Club Members Have Study

Of House Plants

Mrs. Felix Stalls, leader of the



E. Huling, who left this morning to make their home in League City near Houston, a group of friends entertained with a farewall dinner Sunday evening in the Hotel Sch

Mr. Huling who was transferred by the Phillips Petroleum company as district clerk, has been a resident of Pampa for the past six years, Decorating the dinner table was

arrangement of

spring flowers. Following the dinner the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell where a gift was presented to the guests of honor.

Others attending were Messrs and Mmes. Bruce Walters, J. C. McWilliams, Walter Wanner and Harry

three months ago, has recently se-lected six new pledges who will be with an arrangement of sweet peas. Many gifts were presented to the honoree and a large group of friends

called during the afternoon. Mrs. Davis, who is a pioneer resi-Marie Crossman, and Betty Round-tree. Mrs. Javis, who is the mother of Mrs. Javis, who is the mother of dent of Pampa, is the mother of Mrs. W. A. Snell, Miss Mable Davis tree. Charter members of the club are Beatrice Hicks. Edna Densmore, vis of Mena, Arkansas; and Orville







ural, and logical. It gives a reason for life itself. It gives a philosophy of conduct, and far more important, it emotionalizes conduct even more and Nadine, J. B. Counts, George Cain, John F. Cock, Pete Stockstill,

Painting Recently Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 17.—"Paint-ing" was the theme of the pro-gram of Fine Arts club at a meet-Fourth Birthday Of Chappell, Roy Jack Holmes, Franing recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Lemons. Youngster Observed Each member brought some PHILLIPS, April 17.-Mrs. Law-rence Back honored her son. Dale, article of interest from her home Among the display were paintings, with a party on his fourth birth-day recently. old lace, antique coverlets, hand painted china, bed spreads, and Party games were played throughout the afternoon. Dale requilts of early American design. In connection with her talk on reived many gifts which he opened. The birthday cake topped with "Suitable Paintings for the Home" Mrs. F. A. Paul displayed paint-ings for the home while Mrs. Lem-ons displayed a number of her own paintings in connection with with four candles was served with refreshments to Lowell Wayne Raf-ferty, Wilson Storie, LaNell Brown LaNell Danker, Allison Danker Pauline Counts, Dickle Lee Roberther discussion of Landscape Painters." To complete the pro-gram Mrs. A. E. White exhibited reproductions by John S. Sargent, to tillustrate. Portrait Painters." son, Kenneth Edward Taylor, Janan and Louise Chilton, Myrna June Taylor and the honoree. Favors were balloons. Mrs. Lemons, assisted by her daughter, Mary, served refresh-ments to Mmes. J. D. Bender, As-bery A. Callaghan, F. F. Ferrell. Pampan To Speak At White Deer P-TA Tom Cleek, Walter Denny, George Graves, George Kistler, J. Sid O'Keefe, F. A. Paul, A. E. White, Unit This Evening Special To The NEWS WHITTE DEER, April 17—"Plav-mates and Community Contacts" will be the program theme at a joint meeting of the Carson County Counand Vaughn Biggs. Twins Honored meeting of the Carson County Count-cil, made up of representatives of all the Parent-Teacher Associations in Carson county, and the White Deer Parent - Teacher Association this evening at 7:30 in the White Deer grade school auditorium. Fred Roberts, Boy Scout field arouting Davage will advert the At Recent Lawn Party On Birthday ial to The NEWS. PANHANDLE, April 17-Complimenting her twin daughters, Jeanne and Joanne, on their ninth birth-day, Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw entertain-ed with a lawn party at her home Friday afternoon Entertainment for the afternoon included out-door games, contests, and an egg race in which candles were given as prizes. Following the rames, kodak pictures were taken BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IT'S NO USE, HANDY! I CAN'T GET OUT OF IT of the third grade pupils, class-mates of the twins, who were guests for the afternoon. D I CAN'T SEEM TO OVER IT ! I'M GOING DROP DDWN AND QUAA Refreshments stressing the Easter SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE motif were served the little guests who were gathered around the table centered with two birthday cakes, lecorated with nine candles each. Miss Hope Bussey, third grade eacher, and Miss Louise Orr, were

the show, the group turned to the home of Mr. and Hostess At Porty Mrs. Markem and Glenn opened his presents, and refreshments were served to Teddy Randall, Special To The NEWS Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, April 17—Miss Hazel Black and Mrs. C. R. Patton were special guests at the home of Mrs. Betty Jean Roundtree, Willa Mae Lindsey, Jackie Delamenter, Billy John N. Merriman when she was hostess to the Contract Bridge club this week.

High score award went to Mrs. Dave Kitchen. Others enjoying the affair were S. Fuqua, H. B. Taylor, S. J. Meador, H. Nelson, Felix Stalls, Mesdames K. H. Yingling, Franklin Peugh, R. B. Tyson, Russell Teter, C. C. Fitzgerald, Frank Cheatham,

The next meeting will be in the B. Weis, and G. W. Fritzlen. home of Mrs. Felix Stalls on April 26.

Three Hostesses The cormcrant lives on a fish diet, Honor Mrs. Dye mostly anchovies, and the cormor-ant colony on the Peruvian island PHILLIPS, April 17.—Mesdames immie Gardner Jr., C. J. Dennis, or Chincha requires 1,000 tons of fish daily to keep it alive. and Chalmer McKee honored Mrs. H. Dye with a farewell party

Spades are the worst suit of cards in the deck as used in fortune tell-ing. They denote treachery, disap-Mr. and Mrs. Dye left Thurs-day to make their home in Odessa. pointment, ill luck, and even death

The evening was spent playing bridge with -prizes going to Mesdames Vaughn Jackson, C. L. Hoisington, and T. G. Balley. Mesdames Earl Schultz, Vaughn Jackson, T. G. Balley, C. L. Hois-Refreshments were served to ington, the honoree, and hostesses



Swinging red warnings at railroad petite. Take a little spicy. -all crossings are called "tattle-tales." vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT by simple directions tonight and it will aches, billiousness, bad breath which cleanse your bowels gently, thor-Fred Roberts, Boy Scout field executive, Pampa, will adress the group. A demonstration will be giv-en by the Scouts. Mrs. J. C. Free-man is leader of the program. ROOTE AND TO the program to provide the program. ROOTE AND TO the program to provide the pro

tivating of house plants. Mrs. H. B. Taylor told the types of hardy plants best adopted for the house. Mrs. S. J. Méador gave several helpful hints of how to treat common diseases and lice on house plants. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake topped with whipped

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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Propaganda Blizzard Of 1915 Just A Breeze

The United States might just as well start digging in right now against a blizzard of foreign propaganda which will make the snowstorm of 1914-1917 look like a light flurry.

It has already begun, of course. It has really never let up since the days of the World War. But now, with Europe squaring off for another of those things, no effort will be spared to line up the United States, as far as possible, even before the shooting begins.

As in the early days of the World War, the German effort, seeing no hope of American active support, is concentrating on keeping the United States neutral. Now, as in 1915, this forces all Americans who want peace, or at least neutrality, into the position of being "pro-German"-to their frequent discomfort.

American societies of German-born groups, such as the Bund, are harping on the "keep-out" these just as such societies did in World War years.

Japan has a well-financed "Good-will Institute" in New York.

Fascist Italy is represented by a well-known American public relations firm.

England works much in the same manner as in 1914-1917. Lectures, articles by famous literary figures are flooding America. In the World War days these were all well-organized by the British propaganda service. Whether they are today is not yet clear.

"Responsible Americans" are receiving offers to subscribe to a "cold facts" international review issued by a group in the British Parliament. This appeals to vanity and exclusiveness, just as a similar Communist-inspired review issued in England and circulated to a "select group," has caused many Americans to glow with the feeling that they were receiving "the real inside stuff."

Of course, the American Communist Party vocally represents the point of view of the Russian foreign office, and seeks to line up American opinion in tune with those interests.

Now little can be done about all this. For the right to propagandize is too closely linked up with the right of freedom of speech, press, and assembly that it is very didfficult and probably not desirable to halt the flood.

America's best hope lies in the fact that we know a little more about propaganda than we did 20 years ago. The World War technique has been well exposd. There will be new dodges, of course.

Every person who reads, every person who looks at pictures, every person who listens to speeches will do well to accept nothing without weighing it.

What is the source? What ax have they to grind? Exactly how does this affect the United States? Those are the questions we should be asking again and again during the coming months.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

LICENSING PLANTING OF ORANGE TREES A reader who is in the orange business suggests that orange production be limited by requir-

ing a license to plant orange trees. He fails to say, however, how those who would be granted licenses to produce oranges would be selected; whether they would be selected on their merits or their ability, or by bribery, or by majority rule, or by seniority, or by lot or by what method.

The prorate of oranges has been something like the C.I.O .- they let all members in and then prorate the hours that men may work, like they prorate the oranges they may sell. Eventually both the laborer and the proraters find that their earnings per year have not been increased because of unions or prorates. They then invariably take the next step, which the American Federation of Labor took years ago-limit the number that dare join the union, or learn the trade, so that they could keep the artificial scarcity, as compared with those outside the union.

The reader seems to think that automobile men limit production because they do not continue to produce when they cannot sell. No one ever advocated orange growers to continue to plant orange trees when the price became too low. The automobile manufacturers and other industries do not, however, prevent those, who believe they can make an automobile and sell it for less than the established companies, from doing their best to do this.

This is entirely different from what the reader is advocating; namely, having some government authority prevent any one from setting out orange trees when he believes he can make a better return for his inveliment and labor by raising oranges than in any other way. One is free enterprise and the other is regimentation. They are at different as slavery is from the philosophy of Christianity

The reader does not seem to realize that all our progress comes from some individual doing something better than others. He does not seem to realize that eternal bankruptcy is the price of progress; that people must learn to adjust themselves by learning to do what society wants done. He does not seem to realize the cause of the farmers trouble; namely, that there has been too much prorates in labor. There has not been a free market in hiring labor to produce things which the farmers buy. If this artificial wage system were eliminated, then the things the farmers want would be greatly increased. As a result of eliminating artificial wages, the rewards for farmers would be greater.

If the readers' theory would be worked out, the government elected by the people would be the judge as to what could be produced and what it would sell for. And these government officials would make decisions to keep themselves in office, not to work for the benefit of society as a whole. This is history over and over again. It is human nature and it cannot be denied. So, there would be no freedom; we would have a bottleneck and what progress we could have would have to come by the consent and pproval of men in office. It would give them unlimited power. The contributor is really saying that the brains of a few people is a better way of planning than the brains of all the people.

we approach free enterprise, prices are the guide as to what people want in greater quantiues. When prices are relatively high, these high prices, if natural prices, are telling the public that they want more produced of these things; when the price is low, it is telling the public not to produce so much of that and produce something for which the price is high.

The reader is thinking along the old socialistic fines that have been tried many times and always resulted in more and more poverty, instead of prosperity. I am commenting on the suggestion because it brings up a live subject which needs more and more discussion.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

GETTING THE RANGE



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Mr. R. E. Overly of Pipestone, Minn., thinks it's "halt-calling time" on:

the full orchestration in ccompaniment to a singer when there is revealed in the scene but single musical instrument.

"Sometimes," he complains fur ther, "there isn't even an instrument in view. Occasionally a singer performs out in the open and YET there is the damnable background, and it does spoil the swellest kind of singing. .

"Apparently," this halt-caller pursues, "directors become so ab-sorbed in the story that they can-not see any of the little things "directors become so abwhich go to make a picture natural and honest. Too many things are overlooked..... something like stumbling over a dollar to pick up a nickel. Pictures are sometimes strained and silly because of this. I like my pictures real and natural, with actors doing the THINGS We ALL DO-little everyday happenings which we can understand and appreciate. So, I say, if there is no orchestra in the scene, then keep out the music. Let singing stars sing to the accompaniment of mu-

sic they themselves produce Why not start a quiz of you

The Family People You Doctor Morris Fishbeir

As we grow older, in many in stances, the bowels fail to act with in Europe two damned fools who the stimulation of ordinary food. There is a tendency to require large mounts of rough bulky food with considerable content of indigestible residue in order to secure regular

action of the bowel. If there is present any chronic inflammation of the tissues, a diet with roughage is forbidden since this will tend to make the inflammation worse. Frequently it is desirable to take ubricant material, such as mineral oil, along with the bulky material to make the mass pass more easily along the intestinal tract.

Recent years have seen the derelonment of foods containing large amounts of bran especially designed for this purpose. Many people, however, dislike to eat bran as such.

on account of the indigestible residue, it is possible to obtain similar effects by varying the diet. For this purpose Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and turnips are especially recommended. Fruits, dried, raw, and stewed, are

useful. The breads and cereals chosen for such a diet include muffins

-MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

Book A Day **Gridiron** Club One of the more curious by-pro-duct of modern book publishing has been the terrific battle over Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf." in its sim-Kids FDR And plest terms, the situation in this:. **John Garner** The version of Hitler's book cur-rent in America since 1933 is much

abridged. The urge to present the full text has struck, more or less WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) President Roosevelt heard Saturday at the same time, two publishing houses in America. One of these (Stackpole Sons) put its experts to work, and these reported that the

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copyright under which Hitler's book leaders ending their search for a 1940 candidate with the "ghost" of had been protected in this country was invalid, because, among other things, Hitler was not entitled to Dr. Francis E. Townsend of old age pension fame.

copyright, being a citizen of no country at the time the book was With other prominent guests of the Gridiron club, the chief execuoffered, for protection in America. tive heard an actor dressed as the vice president sing, to a popular This publisher considers the book in he public domain, offers a transtune:

lation of the two volumes which runs to great length, and advertises "The fear when we meet That you will repeat— Well, frankly, it's getting me that no royalties will be paid either it author of the Nazi clique.

down-So, on your mark, get set, get out of town."

But another publishing house (Reynal & Hitchcock) was already The newspapermen's musical allu-ion to the expected battle among reparing a translation of its own brough an arrangement with the original American publisher in whose name "Mein Kampf" was the Democrats for the 1940 presiden-tial nomination was matched by the "Hamlets" — representing Senator Taft of Ohio and Thomas E. Dewey opyrighted in 1933 — Houghton Miffln. These publishers Maintain in effect, that an author's right in of New York: "Tell the voters the grand old parhis product is valid, no matter how

unpopular he may become; that the ty is back! G. O. P.-Generosity Our mere fact of misbehavior does not release a book into the public do-

The audience at the semi-annual main; that regardless of technical banquet of the newspapermen's club included the vice-president and oth-er men often mentioned as presidenities, Herr Hitler wrote a book, the book is being published, the usual formalities must be gone through. tial possibilities. In addition, am-bassadors of foreign countries, jus-tices of the Suprema Court, govern-ment heads, industrialists, labor These publishers will give profit, above reasonable expense, to the re-

The first-mentioned publisher is leaders, famous authors and jourbeing sued by the second group. The outcome of this suit will nalists were among the 500 guests. The President himself took part arouse the publishing business, most in one skit. A traffic judge was hear-ing charges of "back seat driving" likely, but will not effect the gen-eral public much. Neither will the against a "presidential defendant" --who "is trying to tell the whole unabridged translations. The fact inabridged translations. The world what to do." is that every student of foreign af-fairs who wanted an un-abridged Mr. Roosevelt interrupted:

fairs who wanted an un-abridged "Mein Kampf" got it one way or "Is there nothing to be said for a man who daily shares the wisdom of another; that so far as you and you are concerned, the book is al-most unreadable. Its dullness is monumental, almost beyond belief, to pillory such a man because he you are concerned, the book is al-For most readers, the more it is shortened the better. s-a newspaper columnist?" Thus, Mrm Roosevelt introduced

the new president of the Gridiron club-Raymond Clapper of the Scripps-Howard Service. President Roosevelt and Senator

Taft made the "off the record speeches of the evening. who are disturbing the entire world Actors representing James Roose-velt, of the movies, Elliott Roosevelt the radio broadcaster, and John

Poettiger, the newspaper pu er, sing:

"All three ways of spreading news and much publicity Were gathered to the bosom of

one family

In movies, press and radio, we will not let it drop— We are all the Roosevelt Muskc-teers, one for all—and all for "Bon"

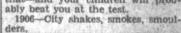
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WITH DATES

Be a kid again, as the history teacher throws a few dates at you. The trick: to identify the event from the date and the catch phrase

If you get them all, you go to the head of the class. Four correct an-swers is an average score. Less than



to be still a hope, but not a probability -MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (P)-

trade, the necessity for which free

flow has been plainly demonstrated

being inarticulate, but Assembly-man Laurie Carlson of Bayfield seems to think they should have a

little firmer grip on their verbal

He introduced a resolution asking

that every member be furnished with

ial candidate of either party who advocates a bureau of public beauty will receive all the feminine votes. He'd win in a walk. -LORETTA YOUNG, film star. They persecuted Christ on Good Friday and nailed Him to the cross

There are in Europe two madmer

-Hitler and Mussolini. There are

Why don't the railroads put shows

baths in box cars and let us ride inside instead of on the rods?

JEFF DAVIS, King and Empere

I'll guarantee that any presiden

-KING ZOG of Albania.

sleep-Chamberlain and Daladier.

So They Say

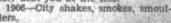
of Hoboes.

evasion.

TOM PENDERGAST, Kansas City political boss, arraigned on Good A DATE Friday charged with income tax

There are still people who think e can cut ourselves off from the rest of the world. But more are following. less secure in that belief. It seems

that-and your children will prob-



winds flowing across the plains. In between times I have breathed/the sweetness of pine and fir on top of high mountains, and I have grown familiar with the salt tang of the sea. I have tilled the soil and have known farm folks, and have felt the

Know

press of harrying eager crowds and saw their hungering, and have grown tolerant of their passions. I have known the sweet peace of quietude and faithful friendliness, but a moment that

wind that was saturated with the made of bran, whole wheat bread, the whole grain cereals, and ginger Group Opposes bread.

drank with all these, a moment that shall be a tender, quiet onata, utterly sweet and evanescent, therefore, sad, in my nemory, came suddenly and silently last night as I walked long the street and all at once was enveloped in a funnel of

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

training courses sponsored by the

meeting on the banks of the Red riv

er at the Mel, Davis ranch.

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ribbon events.

Adobe Walls council, held an outdoor

Pampa schools were to send 52

students to Canyon to participate in the district Interscholastic meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Highway 152 was open over six iles of asphalt-topped caliche pav-

ing. The barriers to traffic had been

Sale of Texas Centennial stamps

NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-Mer-

Bridge League's Master's Individual

tournament, one of the game's blue-

odor of spring's favorite scent,

By Archer Fullingim I have so often watched the sun rise and the sunset that I know the stark loneliness of the gaunt horizon. I nave walked along quiet, country roads in the dark-ness, noting the steadfast stars

listening to the soft voices of the night. I have felt the clean

Because bran is given primarily

COTTON AND WAR (Chicago Tribune)

The Nation's Press

Mr. Roosevelt has improvised an export subsidy scheme to dispose of the enormous cotton surplus of 11 million bales now in government hands, and Senator Bankhead has concocted a producer-subsidy scheme which he and the senate committee on agriculture think is preferable.

There is little to choose between the two proposals. Both are thoroughly bad and the adoption either of them will be followed by a chain of disastrous consequences. The betrayal of the cotton growers began under the Hoover farm board. whose mistakes Mr. Roosevelt was at great pains to denounce, He refused, however, to profit from this demonstration of the menacing futility of price rigging and instead repeated the mistake on a grander scale. The consequences were predictable and predicted, but with characteristic self-assurance Mr. Roosevelt plunged ahead.

All he succeeded in doing was to price American cotton out of the world's markets. Substantially half the normal American crop must be sold in export if it is to be sold at all. Accordingly, the unsold surplus in warehouses in this country grew with great rapidity while foreign competitors were ncouraged to increase their cotton acreage and take our customers.

The administration seems to have had some notion that it could avoid the catastrophe which now confronts it by bribing the planters to reduce their acreage. Here, too, the record is one of dismal failure. The farmers spent their bonuses on fertilizers and concentrated their efforts on their best land, with the result that in 1937 one of the biggest crops on record was gathered and in other years the production has been little reduced. The most striking as well as the most infamous result of acreage limitation was to throw hundreds of sands of families of tenants and share-croppers off the land and on relief.

The trick remedies which are now being proposed will only make matters worse. Mr. Re velt's export subsidy not only will impose a heavy additional burden on the taxpayers but also will give foreign manufacturers a subsidy at the expense of domestic manufacturers. In addition, it will make a mockery of Secretary Hull's international trade policies and, in particular, will make this country a laughing stock for its recent denunciation of German dumping practices.

Mr. Bankhead's scheme will impose an even heavier burden on the taxpayers than Mr. Roosevelt's and will encourage the planters to throw additional hundreds of thousands of their dependents on relief.

The situation of the cotton farmers was not a happy one when Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters concocted their plans, but today the outlook for the industry and the men engaged in it in all its branches is far worse than it has ever been.

The administration today is indulging in war-like gestures. Cotton is one of the most important raw materials for war, for it is used in the manufacture of ammunition as well as for soldier's clothing, tires, and many other military essentials. An-other great war would pretty well solve the prob-lem of the cotfon surplus, to say nothing of the gollateral problems raised by all the other New

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-When you take that swing around the national parks, which open soon, look long at the hotels, lodges and swimming pools. They are privately owned now. But soon you may have a personal interest in them. Secretary Ickes is planning o take them over.

The secretary can't do it without consent of Congress, which has to put up about \$30,000,000 to turn of melody which lifted at least one the trick, but the House Public Lands Committee is for having Ickes take them over and run them. The idea is that prices will be lowered. Ickes didn't commit himself on that. Maybe prices would be knocked down, and maybe they would not. But he thought the government would do a better job of running the hotels than the private operators.

"I have been opposed and I am opposed to the concession system," he told the public lands comnittee. "Two bills will be presented to give Congress the opportunity with respect to two parks to wipe out the concessionaire system. I do not believe in it."

The committee didn't stop with the two bills covering Mt. McKinley park in Alaska and Mt. Rainler in Washington but shaped up a blanket order to give the secretary authority to put the whole works under Government operation. Congress has not acted yet, and there is a lot of controversy over it. But Ickes and the committee members have injected an underdog idea into the business-and it is hard to vote against the under-dog.

Savs Costs Too High

Costs of going through the parks are too high, says the interior department. They build up their case this way. Private concessionaires have to make a riod. profit on their operation. If the Government operates, no profit is necessary.

Moreover, most national parks provide only a threeor four-month season and a private operator has to

Deal agricultural surpluses. At the same smae war would save Mr. Roosevelt the necessity of explain-ing the continuance of unemployment in the country long after he had promised to abolish it. To men who are as indifferent to consequences and as eager to adopt quack remedies as the New Dealers showed themselves to be in the adoption of their cotton program, the immediate advantages of war might seem to outweigh any objections raised to it on the ground of its ultimate cost in blood and money

and find out how many of these nuisances will come to light?"

And while I'll agree with your Yesteryear In complaint in some respects. I hope you'll admit exceptions. Did you see "The Great Waltz"—and that The News imaginative picturization of the birth of Strauss's "Tales from the Vienna Woods?" What would it have been without the full orches-Fifteen members of the Scouting club, composed of those men who tra supplementing the natural forest sounds and the music of the roadtook adult Boy Scout leadership

side workers? This, in my opinion one of the screen's most memorable musical sequences- began with something like naturalness: the rhythm of the cab wheels, the call of birds, the songs and calls of field hands and from these as the music took form in the composer's mind, grew and

member of the audience practically out of his seat! This, incidentally, has come to be the accepted technique (if sel-dom so magnificently realized) for introducing accompaniment in unexpected setting. Once upon a time **Maier Wins Bridge** Hellywood thought nothing of planting singing hero and heroine in the middle of the Sahara and making them burst into song while suddenly, out of nowhere, came a symphonic burst of sound. Today win D. Maier, New York attorney and member of the famous "Four Aces," today held the champion-ship of the American Contract

they'll at least suggest the musical theme in nature, or make it an unobtrusive continuation of the entire musical score. (But don't mind me—I'm of the movie-going clan that's gotta have music, and the more the happier.) ON THE subject, how many fans

ON THE subject, how many fans have compared the entertainment value in two films —one carrying est rivel. background music throughout, the other just dialogue and sound? Or grateful for the musicians and their

seen a movie in rough cut—minus part in movie-making. What do issued the decree, punctuated with the score? It'll make you doubly other fans think about it?

make a year's profit on his investment in that pe-

What won committee members to the idea was the suggestion that some of the parks, when under Government direction, would cater more to the low-cost tourists. Private operators have to cater to the big. money tourists, because that is where the profit lies.

That went over big with the far westerners. "One of the reasons the public has opposed estabishing more parks is because people get in there and take all the concessions and make huge private fortunes out of them," said Rep. O'Connor of Montana. "They don't though. They nearly all go busted," said Ickes.

"Some private fortunes have been made out of park concessions," O'Connor pegged back.

The diets are also suplemented with butter, buttermilk, cream, and acidophilous milk for those who prefer such materials. Cheese is Cotton Exports because its effect is of a different character.

It is customary to and the develop-The administration's plan to subsi-The person who is taking a diet

with a considerable amount of water because dryness will make the mate-The association, in resolutions passed at the final session of the

rial much more irritating. Thus it is apparent that there are many ways of modifying the diet to increase its bulk and to overcome trous to the farmer and urged that the type of constipation due to lack the cotton crop be allowed to move into the free channels of trade. "Exportation of cotton cn a subof bulk or roughage in the diet. By careful trial everyone can detersidy basis," a resolution said, "will mine for himself the materials most aggravate an existing deplorable useful to him.

by the American Legion and Aux-**Reporters Can No** iliary members was continuing brisk-Longer Stand In **Police Line-Ups**

during the past few years." Another resolution recommended "urgently" that the farmer be paid DALLAS, April 17 (A)-Federal officers here today decreed firmly direct benefits from the federal that newspaper men no longer could treasury sufficient to keep any cotappear in line-ups with persons ac- ton from going into the governmen used of crimes.

The ruling came after Ros Fitz-The association endorsed a net gerald, a reporter, was identified as the most likely looking suspect of eight men, one of whom was accused of robbing an Oklahoma post mittee of agriculture.

He won in a field of 36 of the na-tions leading players last night with (Most cotton trade sources believe office. Postmaster George Foster of Reda score of 6161/2 match points in the doption of Senator Bilbo's bill den, Okla, picked Fitzgerald as the man who robbed his post office of the use of cotton wrapping for bales. Under the present gross weight law 50 at pistol point and kidnaped

farmers are paid for the weight of Postal Inspector G. W. B. Long the bagging and ties-jute and steel which adds to the price. The net weight bill provides that the seller receive payment only for the cotton, with the bagging and ties excluded.)

Ickes personally favors the rough-and-ready wilderness idea of a park but is willing to concede much to Wisconsin Solons keep the limousine trade coming. He thinks more should be done, however, for the "sage-brushers" who Asked To Look It bring their own tents. MADISON, Wis., April 17 (AP) Lawmakers in Wisconsin's lower house never have been accused of

"I have been through Yellowstone Park twice," said he reminiscently. "And I have never slept in a hotel yet-in Yellowstone Park." I slept under the trees on the trail."

What worries us is what will happen to the college world. Half the college folk we know earned their tuition money by driving rubber-neck busses through Yellowstone, Glacier and Yosemite parks. Gary Coop- a dictionary. er got his start behind the wheel of a rubber-neck wagon in Yellowstone. What if THAT gets into the hands of the politicians?

1774—Alarm on horseback. 1914—Oceans linked. 8-Metal mania. 1938—German fighting machine (Answers on Classified Page)

Scientific names on animals freuently seem cumbersome, hard to emember, and most difficult to fusion of one creature with another.

STAMP NEWS

FIRST-DAY sales of the U.S. three-cent New York World's Fair commemorative reached the highest figure in the history of the Post Office Department. There were 1,964,743 stamps sold at New York for \$58,942.29. Included in this figure were 585,000 first-day covers. Sales of the stamp at the and precarious cotton policy and will Washington Philatelic agency the that much further hamper a free flow of cotton into the channels of next day totaled \$11,847,48 for 394,916 stamps, including 10,599 covers.

. . . The four-cent' Army and Navy and the five-cent Army stamps have been removed from sale at the Washington Philatelic agency. The five-cent Navy stamp was removed previously when the sup-ply was exhausted. Sales of all

stamps at the agency during March totaled \$84,602.03.

An initial order of 50,000,000 Washington inaugural stamps has been placed with the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. These will be printed by the flat-plate process.

Alvin R. Meissner is designer of this stamp, J. Eissler and E. M. Hall, engravers. The stamp will be issued April 30.

Newfoundland will issue a commemorative in honor of the visit to Canada of the British mon-archs. It will be a five-cent value, large, bearing portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth at cach side of Newfoundland's coat-

Apparently the U.S. Post Office Department plans no re-issue of the part-perforated errors of the six-cent bi-color airmail stamp and the 10-cent special delivery value. Philatelists had requested re-issues on the ground that prices

of these errors were exorbitant. The idea may prevent repetition A limited number of both stamps of one episode in which an assembly man heatedly accused a colleagu are said to be available of resorting to a "subterfudge."

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of-arms. . . . MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Gordon Nell Signs Up To Play With Pampa Oilers Will Have Former **Star On Team**

Despite yesterday's cold the Pampa Ollers, entry in the West-Texas-New Mexico baseball league, worked out at Road Runner park and there was a large crowd of fans on hand to see if Manager Grover Seitz would spring his promised surprise, and he did.

The rail birds say a husky new-comer jogging ground the field but at first they didn't recognize him. Then a roar was heard as the fans recognized Gordon Nell, the giant who led the Pampa Road Runners of a few years ago at the plate. He was the surprise Manager Seitz had

After three trips to Hollis, Okla. and several telephone calls, Seitz managed to sign Nell for the 1939 ason. The big fellow is doped to add plenty of power to the team as well as heing a steadying influence

on the youngsters. Nell will play either first base or an outfield position, depending on where he is most needed. His last year with the Road Runners, Nell hit .354 and led the team in home runs. That was the year Pampa met some of the strongest trams in the

Signing of Nell will give the Oilers a couple of veterans or class strength requal to any other team in the league. Both Nell and Seitz played major and minor league ball. 2 Newcomers Report

* Two other newcomers reported yesterday. Trey were Bill Garbe, a first baseman or outfielder, who has been in training with the Los Ang?!es Angels and Bob Cole who was re-leased by the Tulsa Ollows last week. e is a second baseman 21-96 11 11 Manager Seitz is hoping for nice Team weather the rest of the week be-Texas A. & M. cause he is taking his team 16 Bor-ger for a game with the Huber Car-bons at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday aft-Baylor Rice . ernoon and on next Saturday is Texas Christian. The Carbons have the same tram that played such great ball last year, with the addition of Lefty Freshour, at Waco. former Pampa chunker. Huber will line up with Huffman at first, Al Summers at second, Dingman at short, Ross at third, Wilson, Brown and Spencer in the outfield, Lloyd Summers behind the plate and Carrithers, Blair and Freshour, all left-handers, ready for mound duty. Manager Seitz of the Oilers has

not named a starting lineup but the big battle is on between Nell, Bob Bailey of Pampa and Ned Sparks, of Fairview, Okla., at first, Wolfe and C. A. Austin at second, Claude Heiskell and Dock Howard at short, Adair, of Waxahachie and Pietro at third, Craddock and Ahlgren beplate and Crane, Keyser, nd the Nach and Wapp in the out-

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After Mooney Is Injured

Baseball Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Dallas at Fort Worth, postponed

Standings Today.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

Shreveport at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Houston (night)

Southwest Conference Standings.

DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-Standings the Southwest conference baseball

This week's schedule: Tuesday—Baylor-Texas A. & M

Wednesday-Southern Methodist-

Saturday-Texas-Texas Christian

exas Christian at Fort Worth.

Friday-Rice-Baylor at Waco.

at Austin: Rice-Baylor at Waco.

Last week's results:

Results Sunday. Tulsa 3-3, Oklahoma City

econd game 10 innings):

Houston 4, Beaument 3. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 3,

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pect tomorrow night when the Pampa and McLean boxing teams clash in the high school gymna-sium at McLean. The inter-city meet will start at 8:15 o'clock. A series of torrid, thrilling bout appear ilkely, since indications are

Pampa's newly organized polo team made its initial appearance on the field yesterday and held the veteran Perryton Rangers to a 7 to 5 win. Despite the cold a large crowd witnessed the game which have been scheduled. L. Braxton, the 135-pound champion of the Alan-

was fast and furious. Perryton drew first blood but the reed tournament, will meet either Bill Coons or Roy Ray. Coons won Pampans soon evened the count and going into the sixth chukker the the lightweight division in the Pam-pa tournament from Calloway who score was tied. A spill in which Bud Mooney was slightly injured eliminated Ray Friday night in the preliminaries. It was the first time unnerved the Pampans and Perrythat Ray had had the gloves on in ton ran in two goals for a win in a week.

the last chukker. Mooney and Leonard Foley of Per- A week before that he lost in the finals of the Alanzed tournament A week before that he lost in the ryton crashed late in the sixth chukker with both horses and men going down. Mooney hurt both shoulders and had to retire from the game. Foley was slightly cut was healing. Ray would like to get about the face but was able to con-tinue the game. The spill was the Coons may be picked as the lad to only one of the game despite hard but clean riding on the part of both teams. oppose the McLean lightweight. A similar situation prevails in the 145-pound division. Jack Crout would

Former Pampa players declared like to take on Roach who declsion-the game one of the best played ed the Pampa boy at Alanreed, but here in several years. Both teams Kenneth Kyle may get the call. Kyle displayed hard, clean polo and a lost to Spurlin of Canadian in the finals here Friday night. Spurlin became ill and his father thought minimum of rule infractions were called by Referce Vance Rhea. Bud Mooney led the Pampa scorit best that he forfeit to Burton of ing from his number 3 position with Shamrock. The Irish boxing won the team trophy with three two goals. Travis Lively Jr., at

hampionships and two forfeits. number 1. Hub Burrow at number 4, and Jack Patton, also at number Other school boxers from Pampa who will make the trip will include 6 0 1.000 3, scored once each. Although fail-5 4 .556 ing to get the ball between the up-Buddy Simmons, 85 pounds: Everett Sparks, the 95-pound champion of the Pampa tournament; Bill West, rights, Arthur Dwyer's long hitting was the outstanding feature of the 105: H. D. Turner, number 1, and Ham-

ilton Murphy, humber 3, scored twice each for Perryton with Curtis Roach, number 1, Mike Murphy, number 2, and Leonard Foley, num-

ber 4, scoring cnce each. A return game will be played in Perryton on April 30.

Fighting Bulls To

Texas 6, Southern Methodist 2. Texas 17, Baylor 2. Enter Thru Laredo Texas 12, Texas Christian 1. "bull session" soon.

The Last Straw GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 17 (P)

-Peace officers here may have to ico to be shipped by fast freight. each in a separate crate, to New 'First a burglar stole Sheriff Don Barnes' gun. Then Deputy Neita call for protection. Barnes' gun. Then Deputy Neita

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that the two teams are evenly matched. Texas league teams com ice-breaking process in the current There will be boxing bouts in all season by putting behind them four week-days and a Sunday of "feeling the weights up to 155 pounds. A dozen fights, or 36 rounds of boxing out the other fellow."

Hopp's slide under Catcher Jack Tighe to score after he had gotten a lucky triple as the tenth innin opened was perhaps the highlight of a day of play which included a 5-3 victory by Shreveport over San Antonio; a split double-header between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and Dalas and Fort Worth resting because of rain.

thrilling steal home in

The first jockeying for positio had Dallas and Shreveport tied for top honors in the league, each with three wins and a single loss; Houston in third place with two wins and one defeat, and Tulsa, Okla-homa City, Beaumont, San Antonio, and Fort Worth strung out in that order.

torious 3-2. Lou Brower, former Oklahoma

tory when he tripled after John Zontini walked, In the Buffs-Exporters set-to- Vir- says he can handle any four wresgil (Fire) Trucks, who whiffed 413 tlers in the country.

out 10, but his wildness kept him in trouble

ners may be lost 10 days. Pitchers assigned for clashes to-

day included Olsen for Tulsa and Gliatto for Dallas; Blanchard for

One of a series of open letters to the American Public appearing in 1030 Newspapers and in National Magazines

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VOU ARE ENTITLED to know exactly what finance charge you are to pay and exactly what insurance coverage you

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Two 'Villains' To Meet **Gives Houston** 'Heroes' On Arena Mat hipped across this section of the classiest combination rough and Cup, emblematic of the world's pro-Panhandle this morning was man-By The Associated Press. scientific maulers in the light heavy-

made. It came from a bunch of rough, tough and cocky wrestlers who will stage battles tonight at the inning by that fleet-footed sacker, Johnny Honp, gave Pampa Athletic arena beginning at 8:15 o'clock. he Houston Buffs a 4-3 victory ove

Beaumont's Exporters yesterday as Most of the wind came from the upleted the ne and only Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kan., who with John Nemanic, of Marysville, Calif., erstwhile referee, will meet Mickey Durano of the Argentine and Ernie Peterson of San Francisco, Calif., in a finish

team match. Hill wasn't being modest when he anounced, "I don't need any help o beat that pair of pansles to a sulp but Johnnie can be around to

catch 'em when I throw them out most tots are teething, sped down the course here yesterday like a Unable to speak English, Mickey Durano through an interpreter said he and Peterson would wrestle as a team and that Hill had better get ready to rely on Nemanic for plenty of help because he's going to need

The Hill-Durano feud started last Monday night when the pair went two heurs with only one fall, it going to Hill in one hour and nin

The Exporters and Buffs had no monopoly on extra-innings yesterday, The Tulsa Ollers, coming back after Oklahoma City's Indians had match and even had the better of the whipped them 5-3 in the opener, argument. It wouldn't surprise fans stretched a seven-inning nightcap to tonight if Hill and Durano paired 10 stanzas and finally emerged vic- off in one corner and Nemanic and Peterson in another because there's plenty of bad feeling between Peter

City player, gained the Oilers' vic- son and Nemanic. Third man in the ring will be Willard Walker of Houston, who

in 273 innings in the Alabama-Flori-ida league last year for a new mod-at 8:15 o'clock sharp with Count ern strike-out record, made his de-but with the Exporters and struck minute struggle with Sugi Hayamaka, the Japanese flash who made

The Sports in defeating the Missions bunched six consecutive singles for four runs in the sixth in-

Marring the victory was the in-jury suffered by the Sports' hard-hitting first baseman, Merv Conners, who was spiked severely in the

second inning by Bobby Swift as the latter slid back to first base. Con-

(night).

San Antonio at Houston (night)

S Worley Bldg Shreveport at Beaumont (night)

his initial appearance in the local

ring last Monday night. It was a spectacular opening as he battled Lem Strecklin at his own rough in the ice game's history. In returning the prized Stanley game and more than held his own Moreno is said to be one of the

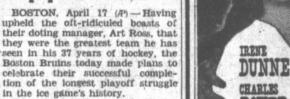
Oklahoma City; Lee for Beaumon Where they play today: Dallas at Tulsa (night)

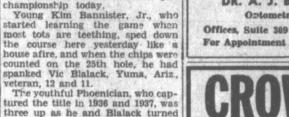
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Fort Worth at Oklahoma City



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Bruins Win Stanley Trophy From Leafs





Last night they gained the battered silver trophy by overwhelm-ing the Leafs, 3-1, for the fourth **El Centro Trophy** time in five starts. FL CENTRO, Calif., April 17 (AP -One of Arizona's golfing Bannis ters was again in possession of the Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted oveted Southwestern amateur golf

weight division. Women will be admitted again

onight for 10 cents

Phoenician Wins

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist. Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.

fessional hockey championship, to Boston after a 10 years' lapse, the

Bruins lapped six rivals for the National Hockey league title, then won eight out of 12 post-season clashes against the New York Rang-ers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

For Appointment - Pho. 381







MAN - ASTRID ALLWYN RAD

and Diracted by LEO MCCAREY



weather man took a long look at overcast skies today and said about all he could see for the opening of the American League's baseball sea-

son was rain. But President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators-who were scheduled to meet the New York Yankees—said the rain of yester-

day and last night had not damaged the playing field. "Unless it's a downpour," he said, "we'll get the game going: The field

is all right. President Roosevelt-his right arm

cocked to throw out the first ballindicated the rain wouldn't bother

Texas A. & M. 3, Rice 1. Rice 4, Texas A. & M. 3. Texas 9, Texas Christian 2 SAN ANTONIO, April 17 (AP)-Laredo customs port is due for a Arrangements have been made for entry of 300 fighting bulls from Mex-

Free, Nach and Wapp in the out-field. Pitchers showing up well are Short, Vannoy, Graham and Fessle-they had stolen from her auto with a hose they had stolen from her garden. Harry B. Hornsby, collector of cus-toms in the San Antonio district, said Saturday.

Joe Louis Overwhelming **Favorite To Beat Roper**

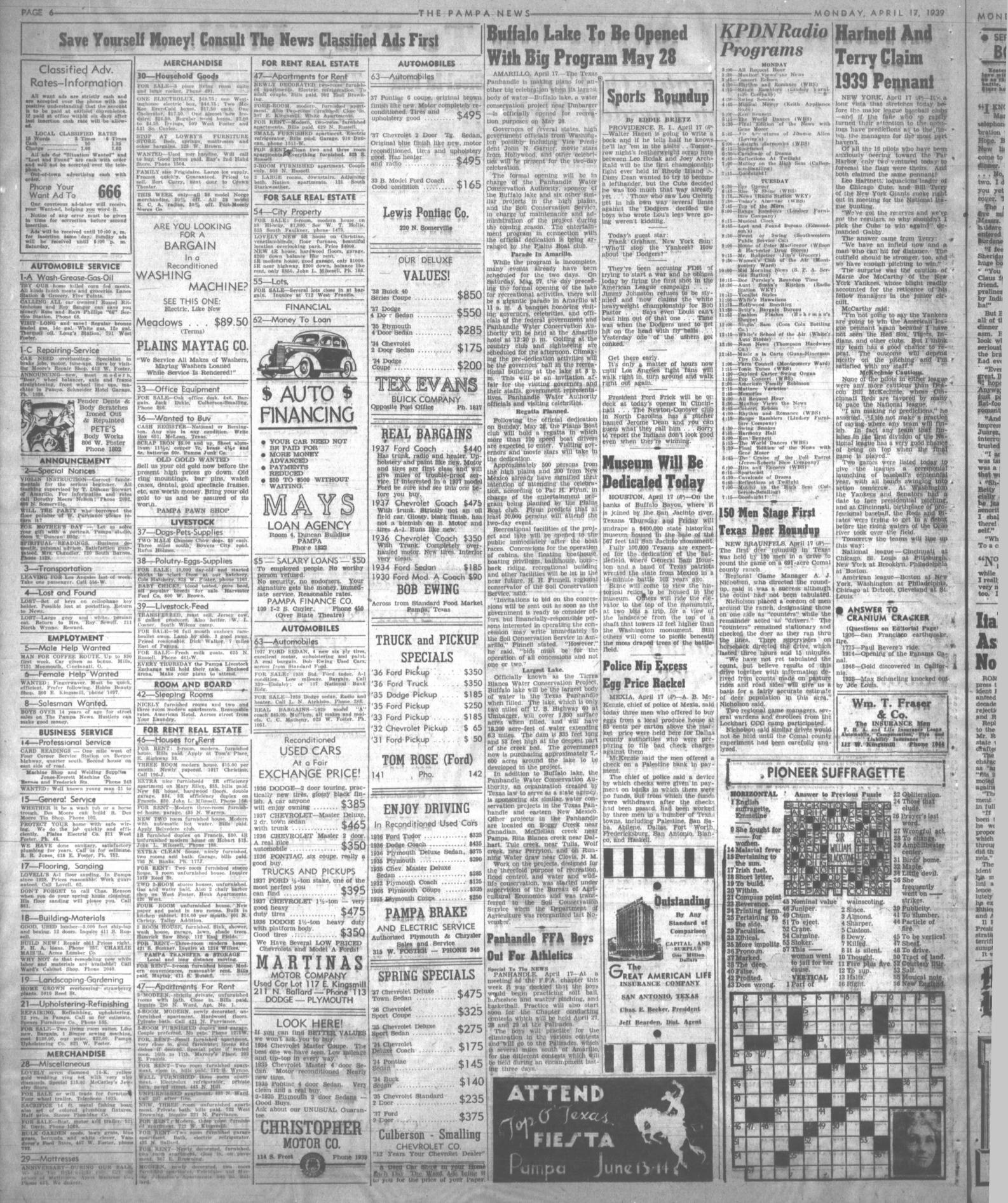
LOS ANGELES, April 17 (P)- | Brown Bomber from Detroit was ex- | and Charlie Retzlaff, Roper treated Joe Louis pected to make his sixth defense with indifference. Most of the time,

Cotton Smith, 135 pounds; Lindsey Boyd, 155. The McLean Boxers and weights are as follows: W. Ledbetter, 85; Troy Corbin, 95; Ray Bonner, 105; R. Mantooth, 135; Clyde Green, 135 G. Gordon, 145; L. Thompson, Bert Isbell, 118, and L. V. McDon-

ald, both fir alists Friday night here, will be available if McLean has any boys to pit against them.

Rain Forecast





MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939-

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER IX

Hope. Because I have a new idea. New listen—you and Sheridan come to my hotel at 6 o'clock, for dinner. I have a new idea. "Yes." "Now listen here, Betty Mary, "You listen here, Betty Mary, "You listen here nearly as the international bridge." THE Montezuma Hotel was no-

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Nexterday: Already, Hope is in lave mile Betty, wants to tell her battle. But he remembers that sparthe, But he remembers th sketching pictures. I have studied she discovered them following her taxi, in their official car, when "Yeah? What sort of plan?" sie actually did start into Mexico **I KNOW I suggested it," Betty Mary was saying into her selephone, "but I think the cele-bration will have to be changed, "No!"

New listen—you and Sheridan come to my hotel at 6 o'clock for dinner. I have dready ordered it . . No, I won't go out with you two. I don't want to be seen with you yet. I want to stay under cover. That's my new idea."
"Mow listen here, Betty Mary, ..., "You listen yourself. Both of you. Those prisoners you took admitted they were Barro's customers, didn't they? Barro sent them over, you said. Just as I he clerk for "tourist information," then duifully rode a taxi to see to mers, didn't they? Barro, and trouble with its bullet holes and its miser-ation over, you said. Just as I he clerk for "tourist information," then duifully rode a taxi to see to mers, didn't capture Barro, and throuble with its bullet holes and its miser-ation as to his movements, and do mething to put a stop to him. See? He must be lured to out." "All right. But you, a girl, can't capture parce and the loafers, and sketching a you two?" She dimpled at the big.
"You mean you look like Santa Claus tooks," to the loafers, and sketching a you two?" She dimpled at the big on a large drawing out work to be seen on a large drawing out. "I have an to be work of roses."

there! I'm going to Juarez my-self."
"What for? Let's go tonight. To a cabaret, or a theater. Hunh?"
"Mo, I'm serious. Sit down, boys, and let's talk business while dinner is coming up. Now, I really am going into Mexico, this very night. I'm going under cover, too. I mean, I shall go as Miss
the wanted help in smuggling some aliens into the United States. Or hinting that she had certain valuable commodities to be slipped in. Or just discreetly displaying her .22 cartridge where it might get her "in" with some of Barro's module be safest and most likely to produce results. But the two of-ficers didn't like any of it and
went into the building. Betty Mazy promptly closed her sketching pad and walked across to speak to the policeman. "Who was that—that handsome gentleman, in the car?" she asked, in Spanish. "He? Why senorital" the officer bowed. "That was His Excellency, Don Luis Faustino Bodarte y Bar-ro. A very fine man!" (To Be Continued)

CLEVELAND, April 17 (P)-Rol-



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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20THCENTURY



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'RE INVITIN' ME TO A

KNUCKLE TOURNAMENT? ~

LISTEN, GOOFY, WHEN YOU'RE BOUNCIN' TO TH' HOSPITAL IN

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By ROY CRANU

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By MERRILL BLOSSEP

THE TRANSFUSION IS BEGINNING TO TAKE EFFECT----

HE'S ALMOST HUMAN NOW ! YOU WONT BELIEVE IT, BUT HE CRIED!

V. T. Hand T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.A

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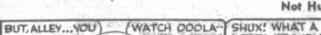
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Not Hungry-Just Mad

By V. T. HAMLIN WHY, ALLEY, YOU'RE NOT EATING ... DON'T/ AW, I AIN'T YOU LIKE THE HUNGRY! SOUP

Berlin answers would be delivered but their substance was believed to hat been worked out last night at Premier Mussolini's office in Palazzo **Assails FDR's** Il Duce conferred with his sonin-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and German Field licking Rollie Hemsley was back in

the good graces of Cleveland's In-

HEAH, ZEKE! IT MUST BE

LOTTA TROUBLE

LITTLE SOUP!

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THIS, EH?



D. A. Waging **One-Man War Against Crime**

Alan R. Fraser, of Alpine, 83rd Alan R. Fraser, of Alpine, sard district attorney, who believes that "crime education ought to be a part of the curriculum just as part of the curriculum just as much as history and geography." who for more than a year

and who for more than a year has been waging a one-man cru-sade against crime, will deliver two addresses in Pampa Thursday. First of these will be his speech Los Angeles to visit with his moth-

has been waging a one-man cru-sade against crime, will deliver two addresses in Pampa Thursday. First of these will be his speech in the high school assembly at 11 o'clock that morning, and the second, for the public, at 8 o'clock that night. Both addresses will be made in the high school audi-torhum. Mr. Fraser's appearance torhum. Mr. Fraser's appearance Mr. and Mrs. Bionk-torhum. Mr. Fraser's appearance Mr. and Mr. Biolastor Mr. made in the high school audi-torhum. Mr. Fraser's appearance here is sponsored by the City Council of Parent-Teacher associa-tions. So much interest was aroused by Fraser's conducting of crime clinics that last September, at the invitation of Sunt. L. 4. Word he

invitation of Supa. L. A. Wood, he and Mrs. Charles A. Kinaman, Mr. spoke before state supervisors and cepartment heads of the state de-Kinaman and daughjer Barbara partment of education, in Austin. Mr. Fraser came to Alpine from

Austin five years ago. He had received his legal training at Washington university, the University of Buffalo, and the University of Texas, and had received experience in collegiate debating at Oxford, England.

He served as a justice of the He served as a justice of the Palestine, where Mr. Cosner has peace in Alpine, then as Alpine been transferred by the Sinclair Repeace in Alpine, then as Alpine city attorney, preceding his elec-tion as district attorney in 1936. In connection with his crusade against crime he has written a series of articles on crime preven- field since 1930. tion that were published in True

Detective magazine, which gained him national recognition. him national recognition. District Attorney Fraser last summer prosecuted the case of

State of Texas vs. Francis Marian ity. T. A. Burrus was injured seri-Black in Alpine, in which the deously, but his wife's injuries were fendant received the death penslight. city 13 days after he was alleged have thrown Marvin Dale Nohtheir twin daughters, Helen Mae and Dorothy Jay, aged six, were litt off a mountain cliff in Brewster county for the purpose of col-lecting a \$5,000 policy of insurance slightly hurt in the Richland storm. The twister leveled small homes,

on the life of the boy. In addition to his work against damaged roofs, razed a cotton gin seedhouse, and put power and telecrime, Fraser has identified himphone lines out of commission temself with community service in Alpine by having served as president ed to small buildings at Currie and Coolidge. The damage at Richland of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, which includes Jeff Davis, was estimated at more than \$50,000. Presidio, and Brewster counties, and has been active in boys work. path through Central Texas, striking near Marble Falls and continuing He has served as a scoutmaster and as a member of a scout counto Blue Falls, in Bell county, dam-

aged buildings and houses and killed Other organizations with which livestock on some farms, but there he is affiliated are the Safety was no reports of fatalities. An council, Lions and Rotary clubs early Sunday morning storm un-Texas Bar association and Amerroofed three buildings at Carthage. an Bar association. In ten minutes Satuday night, a vicious hailstorm destroyed 80 per

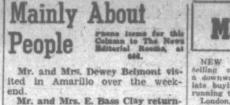
41 KILLED

(Continued From Page 1) overflowed farilities at Monticello. Crossett and the CCC camp. A list of the identified dead: At Haynesville. La-Mrs. Wren Braden, 47; Mrs. W. M. Rigdon, Den-

crops. nis Carter, a Mrs. Bolin, E. H. Stel-and Vernon territories today, cut-ting visibility to 200 yards. A strong,

At Center Point, Ark.-Rev. Thomas West, Virgil Phillips, 34; his wife, 34; and their seven year old son Billie: Cleo Phillips, 15; Audie Lee 17; Darrel Ray, 17: Pete Marter, 23; Wilson Brown, 23; Elbert Hart, 50; Lywanda Ray, 12; Beacham Jones, 66; Charles Drew-

itt. 54. At Tillar, Ark.Mrs. J. A. Gabbie. 24 at



ed Sunday night from Fort Worth day. George McCabe left last week for

Beth Steel _____ Beth Steel _____ Chrysler Corp ____ Colum G & El ____ ComI Solvents ____ ComWith & South Consol Oil _____ Kinaman and daughjer Barbara Louise of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders are

the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod are

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rtiss Wright uglas Aircraft a Pont i Auto Lite 1 Power & Lt en Elec ien Foods Gen Motors the parents of a daughter, born Sat-urday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cosner and children, June Carrol, 5, and Dale Warren, 13, will leave Tuesday for trich loodyear Houston Oil Hudson Mot int Harvester . Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and

porarily. Minor damage was report-

A twister which cut a 100-mile

cent of the heavy peach, crop

western part of the county.

Parker county. The storm swept a strip about two miles wide through

the vast orchard area lying between

Weatherford and Mills3p in the



Food and clothing valued at \$22,-652.03 was distributed to Gray county relief clients during the year 1938, according to a report from J. E Rowland, commodity supervisor of district 16, Amarillo, received here There was a brief recovery shift after had reached an agreement on Danzig, but they were eventually denied and trading by County Judge Sherman White. Distribution of commodities is spon-

sored by the Texas Relief commission.

Clothing accounted for \$14,981.95 of the total value of articles distributed in Gray county last year, and had twice the value of food given out. The total of food prod-ucts distributed was \$7,670.08. Both

86% the value of focd products and of clothing is on the basis of retail value. 858 2214 26 1316 1916 5558 914 2354 2678 1378 5594 6056 6056 6056 6056 6056 6056 6056 61 1758 87 52545 61 138 7598 81 87 856 83498 There were eight items of clothing

distributed. The three largest items were children's clothing, 4,610 articles; women's and men's clothing, 2,753; men's and young men's cloth-59 6-9% 1¼ 7½ 36 ing, 2,543. Food items numbered 23, the three

greatest being potatoes, 30,793 pounds; wheat flour, 20,768 pcunds; and canned grapefruit juice, 4,391 51 60 136 25 % 7 33 % cans.

The 1938 distribution of food and clothing was made at a total outlay near future. cost to Gray county of only \$55. Out of this amount, the Texas Re-401/2 405/2 157/2 24 lief commission paid for a refrigera-tion plant, now partially owned by

55% 55% 6% 30% PRORATION

the county.

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of allowables. They are the east Texas and KMA fields. I cannot speak for KMA but to those opera-7% tors in KMA I would like to say 'your fight is our fight.'

"Mr. Chairman, we appreciate the lifting of one day's shutdown. That has been a boon to us. Hundreds had been out of work and business and banking had suffered.

"I believe the east Texas field should be restored to its full seven-day share of production and we will introduce technical testimony

in support of that later." One of the several April orders issued by the commission lifted the Saturday closing of Texas fields but continued the Sunday shutdowns. Two-day shutdowns had been in effect many months in efforts to 11% balance consumption and produc-355

Removal of the Saturday restriction was ordered by a majority of the commission, composed of Smith and Jerry Sadler against the recommendation of the third com-missioner, Ernest O. Thompson, who also is chairman of the Interstate 18%

Compact Commission. Abercrombie obtained a federal court temporary injunction re-straining application of the April order to five Gulf Coast fields.

Doesn't Join Hill Humphrey asserted KMA opera-tors had suffered a cut in top well allowables from 58 to 23 barrels a day under the two-day shutdown and with six-day production the

top was about 26 barrels. "Nevertheless," he said, "I don't believe we are getting a fair share of authorized production on the market and that's what we want,"

he said. His declaration he would "no join Senator Hill in criticizing those going to the courthouse for relief

brought a round of applause. "I may want to go there myself," he said, "but I hope it won't be necessary

CROWN

Now, through Thursday: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer n "Love Affair." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Smoky Trails.

SHAMROCK (Continued From Page 1)

mity, having been born on ranch south of town in 1894. That date, you will recall, was before Shamrock was born-in fact, it was eight years before the Rock Island came through in 1902, the

year when most Shamrock pioneers mark the actual birth of the present town of Shamrock. Many Gas Wells

And, now-let's take a look at the modern Shamrock: Here is a city that has many enviable assets. It is situated in the midst of one of the largest natural

gas fields, and pipe lines from the area carry gas for fuel as far east area carry gas for ner as far ease as Chicago, as far north as Kansas City, and as far south as San An-tonio. Near here are located two large compressor stations and there

are prospects of a third in the near future. Wheeler county has 283 producing wells, 14 refineries and eight car-bon black plants. In the county also are great ranches which run thousands of head of white-faced Hereford and Black Angus cattle. Hogs and poultry are plentiful in the area which boasts diversified farming that produces wheat, row crops, cotton and grain sorghum.

The City of Shamrock has a modern \$50,000 postoffice whose receipts last year were \$26,500. It has a half-million dollar water supply system from five deep wells and spring with the water flow running to the city by gravity. Nearly \$65,000 are invested in a sewage system and city hall and fire equipment is valued at \$23,000.

Shamrock band. Has 12 Churches

Within the city limits are 12 churches, two theaters, 185 retail

One of the busiest recreation in the block east of Main street spots in Shamrock in the summer-time is the \$9,000 municipal swim-

ming pool. There is a public library sponsored by the Federated Women's clubs, with Mrs. A. M. Hilburn as librarian.

Shamrock's city officers include: W. H. Walker, mayor; Ode Cain, city secretary; Major Frank Exum, three decades ago.

city judge; W. K. McLemore, police chief; Ira Wall, fire captain, and city councilmen: R. C. Lewis, Lynn Griffin, Wallace Barrett, and James F. Smith.

W. C. Perkins is superintendent of schools, W. O. Morrow is assist superintendent and principal of the high school, and the school system is made up of high and junior high and two ward school buildings with an enrollment of ap-

proximately 1,100 pupils. P. T. Boston is president of the school board, L. E. Davis is presi-dent, and Bedford Harrison is manager-secretary of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce. **Country Club Beautiful**

Two civic clubs the Rotary club, headed by Stuart Tisdal, and the Shamrock Boosters club, headed by

the Postmaster Lake George, are powers for much civic interest and activity

in the city. Mrs. Maurice Mc-Clenny heads the Business and Professional Women's Club. An excellent country club and golf course is another recreational

attraction. The Cole Creek country club is situated two miles west and

Miss Ruth Ziegler; Forum C.ub, Mrs. Clayton Heare; Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Earl Martin; and the Homecraft Club, Mrs. T. C. Municipal tax supports an excellent Davis.

churches, two theaters, iso retain business firms, a cotton oil mill, an ice plant with 30 tons daily capacity, two fully-equipped hos-pitals, four cotton gins, two first class hotels, two financially sound banks, and a bottling company that careas three counties serves three counties. In the channel of transportation are two motor freight trucking moved to Shamrock in 1904, the both Warsaw and Bucharest have

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companies. The Fort Worth & Den-ver and The Rock Island railroads, the Caprock and the Greyhound bus lines. The Fort Worth & Den-trand The Rock Island railroads, the Caprock and the Greyhound bus lines. The Fort Worth & Den-trand The Rock Island railroads, the Caprock and the Greyhound bus lines. The Fort Worth & Den-trand The Rock Island railroads, the Caprock and the Greyhound bus lines. The Fort Worth & Den-trand The Rock Island railroads, the Caprock and the Greyhound the Greyhound bus lines. The Forther The In the cotton industry there is ocated here the Traders Compress the years 1923-29 he was publisher In the cotton industry there is the years 1923-29 ne was produced in the years 1923-2

about where Scott's Service Station stands today. In 1910 it was moved into the With 13 French warships concentrated at Gibraltar, France tobuilding now occupied by Ruff's day virtually assumed naval con-store. And on the walls of the trol of this key center of Britain's store today, for instance, are some of the metal plug tobacco tags which guards one of the two vital which were stuck there by a printer inlets to sea.

Apart from a few auxiliary ves-March 17 Fete Famous

week.

sels, it was believed there were at present no British warships in the And, so Shamrock marches onvicinity of Gibraltar. Virtually the entire British Medst, east, north and south all mixiterranean fleet was concentrated around Malta following the Italian ed together and set down on the

Neither the Poles nor the Ru

manian's, however, objected to the substitute scheme and well-in-

formed sources expressed hope that

come measure of Russian support

for the "peace front" now can be

announced shortly - perhaps this

eastern end of this Texas Panhandle on a continental highway arterynvasion of Albania. a community that teems with hap A popular beverage is made by py, prosperous folk, boasting fine homes and an annual St. Patrick's Day celebration that now receives

Samoan women, who chew the Ka-va plant root and spit the juice into nationwide recognition. Thirty thousand persons crowded wooden bowls. After fermenting for three days, the juice is strain

Shamrock last March 17 for the second annual celebration where Better Furnitur **Chair Week**

tion Truly-Shamrock is the Irish capital of

United States. (WHITE DEER NEXT!)

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ing the week end both with German Field Marshal Hermann Wil-Snamrock women together for the Inner things of life. These clubs and their presidents include: Thursday Literary Club, Mrs. Earl Kromer; Thursday Fine Arls Court helm Goering, Hitler's right hand For this week only we are offerir

unbelievable values in occasional puil-up chairs. All are first class In Paris, French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet invited Rusmerchandise, with heavy hardwood sian and Turkish envoys for new talks to extend the line-up in which Anglo-French offers pledges Davis. Contributing much to the pro-gress of this entire area around Shamrock is The Shamrock Texan, Planes From Russia

Shamrock is The Shamrock Texan, published, by Albert Cooper. The paper was founded at Lela, Texas-then known as Story-back in 1903 Union would send fighting planes

This was an alternative to direct



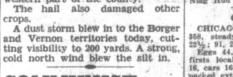
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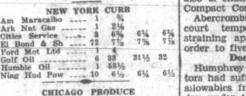


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that it is the present membership, or present affiliation-a fact to be determined on evidence-which bars admission, bars naturalization, and requires deportation." This decision was on a deporta-



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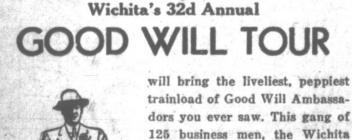
CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)-Butter 854

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Butter 854, 358, steady: creamery 98 score 23: 92, 23½; 91, 22½; 90, 22; 89, 21½; 88, 21½, Eggs 44,144, steady fresh graded, extra firsts local 18½, cars 16½; firsts local 16, cars 16½; eurrent receipts 15; storage packed extra 17½; firsts 17½. Politry live, 14 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 6 Ba. 16, 5 Bs. and under, 17; leghorn hens 15½; broilers 2½ ibs. and under, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock 19; springs 3½ bls. up colored 20, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 21; fryers over 2½ bs. colored 18, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 19; bare-back chickens 15-17; roosters 12½; leg-horn roosters 11½; ducks 4½ bs. up. colored 15, white 15, small colored 14, white 14; greese 12; turkeys, toms 16, hens 20.

near months and hedging in

Haynesville, La., 24 at Athens, Tex. tion order issued by the labor de-33 at Capron, Okla., 44 at Texarka-na, Ark., 3 at Rison, Ark., 12 at Dupartment against Strecker, mas, Ark., 2 at Marked Tree, Ark. at El Dorado, Ark., 2 at Bradley Ark., 8 at Pipe Creek, Tex., 4 at Richland, Tex., 12 at Jefferson, Ark. and "more than two score" at Center Point.

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came to this country from Austria in 1912 and was a member of the munist party for three months in 1932-33. Secretary of Labor Perkins has At been awaiting the ruling as a guide et higher to 3 lower to action on demands for deporta-Harry tion proceedings against

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY April 17 (AP)---(USDA)--Hogs salable 2500; top 6.90; small lots 6.95; goed to choice 170-280 Ibs. 6.75-90; sows 5.90-6.15. Cattle salable 10.500; calves 1200 sal-able; early sales fed steers and yearlings 9.00-10.25, some held higher: good 985 lb. heiffers 9.25; plain to good beef cows 6.00-7.00; vealers, good and choice grades 8.00-10.0. Sheep salable 7500; fed wooled lambs Bridges, Australian-born West Coast CIO leader. He has been described communist by witnesses before the Dies House committee investigating un-American activities. Pending study of the decision, abor department officials made no-

8.00-10.00. Sheep salable 7500; fed wooled lambs 9.50-75; clippers 8.60; shorn ewes 5.00; early top wooled ewes 5.75. mmediate comment on its applicaion to the Bridges case. To Discontinue Football

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCE OKLAHOMA CITY April 17 (AP)-(USDA)--Cattle salable 1,500; calves 500 few sales butcher yearlings 6.50-8.00 odd lots beef cows and cutters 4.50-6.50 buils 5.50-6.75; vealers mostly 9.00 down early sales slaughter calves mostly 5.50 8.50. MARSHALL, April 17 (AP)-Dr. J. Vesley Smith, dean of the College Marshall, announced today the of Marshall, announced today board of trustees had decided to discontinue football at the school. He said the decision was con-8.50. Hogs salable 1.700; shippers and city butchers buying rather freely up to 6.75; packer top 6.65; most sales good and choice 160-260 lbs, 6.50-75; light lights and pigz 6.00-40; packing sows mostly 5.60-75. 3.50 idered as an economy measure, for the school had lost heavily on foot-

and pigs 5.50-75.

W. F. Ninney, representing the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and heading a large delegation from that section, also commended the NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (AP)-Coto n futures developed an irregular trend ere today on covering and trade buying mission's recent actions. "All we want is a fair share of

roduction," he stated. Right after the hearing began Chairman Smith said the commis-sion was united "in its desire not punish anyone," and was "seeking to get the truth in this mat-

We want to find inequalities and I might say we have found some," he said.

Charles I. Francis, Houston at torney and final witness before the noon recess urged cooperation instead of opposition and fighting among operations.

"There is no more fundamental comparison between K. M. A. field and Old Ocean and other pools than day and night," Francis said. "If one field starts out contesting allowables of other pools we will be headed toward such a situation and such a condition that will destroy proration laws of Texas.'

Francis said "in all fairness" the commission with its engineering and legal staff should make the production allocations.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 17 (AF)—Active buy-ig of wheat in the first few minutes I trading today lifted prices 1/2 to % ent before purchasing dwindled. Thi "We should present the merits of our own field and not try to purchasing dwindled. The sturn uncovered very little selling, how roughout the session. Wheat closedd $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ higher than turday. May 69 $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ higher than $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ up, May 48 $\frac{1}{2}$, July 68 $\frac{1}{2} - 68$: $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ higher. ride to an increased allowable on the demerits of some other field in which an operator does not have the proper information," he said. "Numerous factors must be con-sidered and I believe the commission is a lot better qualified to determine allowables than they can in Washington."

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 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, April 17, (AP)—

 Wheat—
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 68%
 Close 69¼-1 68¼-6 68½-5 68½-5 **Hopkins Cub Pack Receives Uniforms** HOPKINS, April 17.-R. E. Smith.



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