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Good Evening! But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you. -Luke 6:27

Bonnet Says

RANCE PRAI

Big Crowd To Greet Wichita Train Tonight

Kansas Trippers To Arrive In Pampa At 8:08 p. m.

A large crowd is expected to be at the Santa Fe station at 8:08 tonight to welcome 125 Kas., business men who will be here on their 32nd annual goodwill trip.

The visitors will be met by city and chamber of commerce officials and the Pampa high school band and possibly other local bands. An official welcome will be extended the trippers in the 100 block on N. Cuyler street which will be closed for the occasion. The high school band will lead the parade from the

John V. Osborne, vice president of the Board of City Development. will preside at the microphone and introduce Farris Oden, BCD ent, and Frank Monroe, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will officially welcome the visitors, Music will be furnished by the band and the famous Wichita Chamber of Com-

merce quartet.
Several of the visitors will be introduced and will speak while other members of the party pass out souvenirs to the children in the

Following the official welcome and visit the Wichitans will be guests at a dance at the Pampa Country club, with music by a Wichita, Kan., orchestra augmented by local musicians. Pampa merchants are in-vited to attend the dance. Reservations may be made at the cham-ber of commerce rooms in the city

"We want thousands of Pampans to be at the station to welcome the visitors who will spend the night visitors who will spend the light here," President Oden of the BCD said today. "We are highly hon-ored that the Wichita group selected Pampa as an overnight city and we want to show them a big time."

Solons Ask Only Small Change In **Pension Setup**

of representatives reiterated today that it wanted only moderate liberalization of old agen pensions.

After brief discussion, the lower

of age with a net income of less than \$30 a month. The house substitute left the pension law as at present except that no one could be denied aid because

of the ability of his children to support him or because of the rental value of his home. Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, author of the substitute, estimated it would boost the pension rolls from 115,000 to around 150,000.

Roosevelt's Nephew Dies In Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (P)-The partly burned bodies of Daniel sevelt, nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harriman (Peter) Rumsey, grandson of E. H. Harriman, the railroad ilder, were recovered today from the latter's plane which crashed and burned near Guadalupe Victoria Relief Bill Split village, Pubela State, yesterday. Carlotta Constantine.

daughter of Arthur Constantine, International News Service correspondent in Mexico, was in Pubela hosnital. Hurled 50 feet from the plane, suffered double fractures of both legs and the left arm.

The plane crashed against Mount bill into two sections to Lamesa, near the Pubela-Vera Cruz it to the senate floor. Tuesday afternoon while the party was en route to Yucatan. Miss Constantine said the plane ran into a heavy storm and, in atmpting to land, swept into some trees and burst into flames.

A group of Indians put out the fire with sand and water and carried Miss Constantine down the mountain side to Guadalupe Vic-

Virginian Nominated As Ambassador To Spain

WASHNGTON, April 19 (P) — Alexander W. Weddell of Virginia was nominated by President Roose-velt today to be ambassador to the new government of Spain. Weddell is now ambassador to Argentina. He will succeed Claude G. Bowers at Madrid.

Heard---

That Frnest Cabe, Junior High school principal, is telling friends that the best idea is to let go of the ball when bowling. It seems that Ernest forgot that little item the other night and accompanied the other night and accompanied the Mrs. Lue English in the East Texas Bergdell, World war draft dodger. oil field seven miles west of here. The measure, introduced only two days ago, was considered at a secret nest is nursing a badly bruised later, and four of the injured were session and won immediate commit-

THE LONE EAGLE COMES HOME



police, is shown came down the gangplank of

Aquitania, returning to U. S. for first time in more

Speaker Will **Give Pampans** Crime Facts

Facts on crime and how to combat crime—something that costs seven times as much as public education will be told to Pampans at a program in the auditorium of Pam-pa High school at 8 o'clock Thursday night by Alan R. Fraser of Alpine, 83rd district attorney. Mr. Fraser will also speak at the high school assembly at 11 o'clock tomor-

of the curiculum just as much as history or geography, is coming to Pampa as a part of his crusade

against crime in Texas. will be master of ceremonies. The speaker will be introduced by Clifford Braly, 31st district attorney.

Members of the Pampa school board, presidents of the civic clubs ministers, city and county officials, P-TA presidents, the school district uperintendent and principals of Pampa schools, will be special guests at the program and will be seated on the platform with the

speaker.

No admission is to be charged for the program. Expenses of bring the speaker to Pampa are borne by the Parent-Teacher associations and Federated clubs.

The Pampa Music Teachers sextet will sing. It was more than a year ago that

news cropped out of the Alpine country about a district attorney who had started "grime clinics" lectures on crime. Now and then it was reported about the district attorney

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Into Two Sections

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)-The senate unemployment committe split the Byrnes relief-public works bill into two sections today and sent

One part would consolidate WPA PWA, CCC. NYA, the bureau of roads and federal building activities under a new independent public works agency.

The other would liberalize unemployment compensation, old age assistance and aid to dependent children under the social security sys-

Before this action, four republi cans on the committee submitted a report saving the bill written by Chairman Byrnes, democrat, S. C would be "essentially a step for-The four-Lodge, Davis, Pa.; McNary, Ore., and Fra-zier, N. D.—said consolidation of the relief agencies should effect administrative economies.

Woman Killed In Field Trailer Blast

LONGVIEW, April 19 (A) - One person was injured fatally and six tary committee, acting with unusual were injured seriously today in a speed had tentatively approved leggas stove explosion which destroyed the trailer house of Mr. and to this country of Grover Cleveland not expected to survive their burns. | tee approbation.

Lindbergh Put On Duty As An Officer In Army

WASHINGTON. April 19 (A)
Ordered on temporary duty as an army officer, Col. Charles A. Lindstaged in Borger last December.
In addition to planning for the

Piloting an army plane, he probably will visit the most important during the next two to four weeks. grand chef de train. row morning in the high school au-ditorium.

Afterward the famous aviator, who has been a reserve officer since 1925, Mr. Fraser, who believes that will make a confidential report to crime education ought to be a part Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief.

Secretary, Woodring's unexpected decision to have Lindbergh make the survey came just as the army is planes than the United States be-cause of better research labora-They were Vernon and Thelma coat on the road began April 3, but bad weather has interrupted the cause of better research laboratories

The active military role is new for the trans-Atlantic flier, although in his capacity as a reserve officer and a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics he had supplied information on avia-

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Sooner Congressmen Favor Denison Dam

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Five Oklahoma representatives in Congress were on record today as in favor of building the Denison dam on Red River between Oklahoma and Texas.

Senator Thomas and Representative Massengale advised the ern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce yesterday they favored the project. Similar statements had been nade by Representatives Ferguson, Cartwright and Monroney.

Once Wealthy Cattleman Dies In Humble Room

TIJUANA, Mex., April 19 (AP)-Under circumstances contrasting tragically with his former affluence, Benito Rivera, 88, once one of the wealthiest cattlemen in northern directly chead. Mexico, was found dead here yesterday in a humble rooming house Rivera reached the peak of his prosperity during Alvaro Obregon's reolm: term as president, and was a confidant of Obregon.

37,404 Cut From WPA Rolls Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)-The Works Progress administration has dismissed 37,404 ineligible persons from its rolls after a nation-wide investigation of need. Despite these reductions, increased demands brought WPA enrollment to 2,976,-140 in the week ending March 29 Employe removals by states included

SEEK TO BAR BERGDOLL. friendliest city of the Panhandle, has all the earmarks of growing into one of the most effective movements ever set WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) Members said today the house mill better understanding of each other.

Mann Rules Barber Price **Bill Invalid**

Holds Giving Board Unlimited Power Is Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, in an oninion requested by Gov. W, Lee O'Daniel, today ruled uncon-ctitutional the barbers bill which prices for barber services.

Mann's opinion said the bill, passed by the legislature and now on the governor's desk for signature, would confer upon the state board of barber examiners "an unbridled and arbitrary discretion to approve or disapprove agreements submitted by the barbers of any county in the

ionally exercise.

Mann did not rule specifically on he price fixing provisions of the

cerned, it gives to the board an unlimited authority to pass on

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Forty And Eight To Make Plans For Meet

Final arrangements for the 40 and 8 "wreck" to be staged in Childress May 6, in connection with the semi-

The "wreck" to be held in Childress will be the first since one was bergh began today a survey of American aviation research facilities to Childress wreck, members of the

of about 30 aircraft research centers from Pampa by A. D. Monteith.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 19 (P) Spon ring the program here is starting to build up its air corps the third and fourth child within the City Council of Parent-Teacher to 6,000 planes. Aviation experts 30 days was expelled from a Marichamber passed its substitute for a senate bill which would have given associations, of which Mrs. Roy Holt recently told congressional committees Germany was building better refusal to salute the flag on the copa county grade school today for Borger in shooting the priming coat.

Davis, children of Ernest Davis, schedule, and today is the first day tancher and resident of the Agua that weather conditions have been Fria grade school district for the near perfect,

The district's board of trustees, the Borger end of the road in an

the desire to serve.

exactly what is to be found in Pampa.

established. And, its stores are friendly stores.

lie in front of Pampa merchants.

afoot in this section of the Panhandle.



would provide a scale of minimum

The attorney general said the

necessary effect of the bill would be to vest the board with powers the legislature itself could not constitu-

"So far as the entire act is con-

kissed her sailor boy friend "Hello" when the order came for the fleet to return to the Pacific. So he kissed her good-bye, as above, and was off to sea again.

This New York girl had scarcely

First Asphalt

On Borger Rd.

First asphalt surfacing on the

Pampa-Borger road was put down Tuesday on a 600-foot strip of the

Borger-Skellytown end of the high-

way. Due to the high wind and cold

Gray county line and Skellytown

Construction is being speeded on

Borger

Pampa's Parade Of Progress

Pampa business and professional men definitely are on

ne right track in putting united effort behind the Parade of

rogress project which they have undertaken for the month

More and more people of the surrounding area are com-

Pampa has the merchandise. It has the services to offer

Pampa is a friendly city. That reputation long has been

Merchants here are banding together to help each other

They're stepping out in the month of May to advertise to the

world Pampa's parade of Progress—they will tell the world

that Pampa has progressed and show the world just how it

has progressed as the message of Pampa and Pampa stores

is carried to the surrounding neighborhoods, both rural and

Not many merchants in Texas have the opportunities that

Not many cities in Texas have the advantages of Pampa.

Pampa's Parade of Progress, a project being engineered

the combined mercantile and professional forces of the

As it looks from this angle-probably the most outstand-

ing to the realization of Pampa's importance as a trading

center in the Panhandle. Pampa merchants are alive, and the

city stores and professional service establishments throb with

AN EDITORIAL

annual 18th district American Legion convention, May 6-7, will be determined when members of Pam-pa voiture 953 meets at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hut.

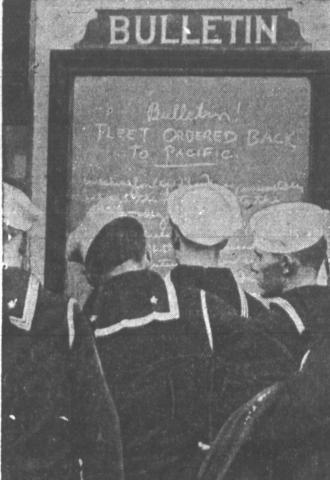
help make the nation's warplanes Pampa volture at the meeting to-the best in the world.

morrow night will also hear a report morrow night will also hear a report on the grand cheminot meeting held Saturday in Austin and attended

Failure To Salute Flag Causes Ousting Of 2 School Pupils

past 10 years.

headed by D. J. Hume, said the effort to get the asphalt surfacing children would be permitted to re-turn to classes "when they are along the road between Borger and willing to take part in the school Texroy, located seven miles east of



"War Crisis in Europe" means more than just a lot of headline words to the Navy's men, so when the bulletin board in the

Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va., read "Fleet Ordered Back to Pacific", they gathered around in solemn mood to study it. Youth Leader **Old Grad Downs**

To Speak At

Church Here

W. Roy Breg, Washington, D. C.,

arriving in Pampa today to speak at

the First Methodist Church at 8 o'-

clock tonight, anounced recent

post is directly related to school or organization program and has a full

curricular standing. In the youth-led organization's activities, young

in the social studies and in science

by "digging out the facts" about al-

young people are urged likewise to

check statements on the effects of

alcohol in modern life by using local

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HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP)-Hand-

some Tyrone Power, who studio wanted to keep him one of Holly-

said it would be simple, but divulged

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP)-

Philly Drops First

Game To Boston, 7-6

BOSTON, April 19 (P)-The Bos-

ton Bees opened their major league

Patriots Day morning game from

former American leaguer, knocked

3 HURT IN LABOR STRIFE.

refused to agree to a proposed 15

in the winning marker with on

season today by taking a 12-inr

Philadelphia, 7 to 6. Al Sin

no other plans.

Panhandle.

Tyrone Power And

Annabella To Wed

5,000 Baby Fish MARTINSVLLE, Ind., April 19 (AP) The swallow to end all college boy goldfish swallowing championship contests was made by an old grad who downed 5,000 newly hatched fish in a cup of water.

Claude C. Curtis, Depauw university alumnus who works at the Grassyfork hatcheries, called campus fish swallowers "just pikers" before gulping down the water in which the young fish, so tiny they were barely visible, swam around

weather it was not possible to put down more of the surfacing yester-Father And Son Work on the road continues today, with 15 men working between the To Be Executed refinishing the base, and 45 men employed between Skellytown and Preparations for shooting the prime In Ohio Prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 19 (A)- people supplement school training Partners in crime, a father and son, steeled themselves in the solitude of steeled themselves in the solitude of cohol. For this purpose, Mr. Breg Ohio penitentiary's death row to-states the most authoritative and day for a march to the electric interesting of texts are used, but the

Harry and Henry Dingledine, of Springfield, Ohio, and Harry Chapman, of Chicago, are scheduled to pay with their lives shortly after 8 clock tonight for the slaying of two Springfield peace officers. It will be the state's first fatherand-son execution.

Before 56-year-old Harry Dingleline was the added ordeal of witnessing his son's march to the brilliantly lighted death chamber. Chapman is scheduled to die first followed by Dingledine's 29-year-old

son, then the father. Gov. John W. Bricker yesterday refused for a second time to intervene in the executions, saying, "there no new evidence, and I reason for going beyond the courts.'

No 'Middle Ground' In War Business

It has everything to please patrons and customers. Now, it WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)is taking additional steps to let the outside world know Business is good in Pampa. It's improving right along, and eign relations committee today any Pampa Man Elected s going to be a lot better in the weeks and months lying Pampa is the heart of a great trading area, and the appeal this city has to its trade region is unsurpassed in its own

Long explained he believed conduct of foreign relations should be Continent Production chapter of the left to the President, "whoever the American Petroleum Institute here president may be," but that since Congress apparently desired legislation, he favored the Pittman "cash and carry" proposal, which would permit sales of munitions to belligerents for cash, on condition the goods are shipped in foreign vessels Long, who was an assistant secretary of state during the World criticized suggestions for wartime embargo.

Temperatures

FDR's Move Opens Road Germany Whoops It Up At Adolf's Birthday Celebration

PARIS, April 19. (AP)-Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies to-day the French government had steadfast hope that the road opened" by President Roosevelt's telegrams to Hitler and Musso-lini would "lead to peace." A communique said Bonnet praised the American president's initiative at length

initiative at length. He also told the deputies French efforts to assure Soviet Russian aid to Poland, Rumania and Tur-key in event of war should soon "reach a rapid and satisfactory

conclusion. Negotiations with Russia, he declared, were "aimed against no one" but were "designed solely to maintain peace."

He declared French efforts to bring Poland and Rumania to-gether also were "proceeding satis-

ITALY BINDS HUNGARY ROME, April 19. (AP) — Italy, maneuvering with Germany for position in the current European crisis, appeared today to have bound Hungary firmly to the Rome-Berlin axis.

The Hungarian premier, Count Paul Teleky, in an after dinner toast to Premier Mussolini last night at Palazzo Venezia, declared his country was "faithful to the policy of the axis which Hungary has spontaneously adopted." Il Duce, in a similar speech, re-affirmed a friendship which unites the strength of each coun-try in the defense of order and

HITLER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BERLIN, April 19. (AP) - Germany relegated world - stirring politics to the background today

and turned attention to the two birthday celebration of day While official sources emphatically denied rumors the Free City of

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paints of progress in connection with Allied Youth, Inc., a national movement for alcohol education, or which he is executive secretary. Allied Youth. Inc., nationally Guardsmen Re-Enact a federation of local posts, many of which are connected with public high schools, school systems, or youth organizations. The typical Revere, Dawes Rides

BOSTON, April 19 (A)-Paul Revere and William Dawes galloped day as Boston celebrated Patriot's Day, 16'th anniversary of the bat-tles of Concord and Lexington.

Two Massachusetts who awakened the colonial farmers to the coming of the British on the 19th of April in '75. Clad in colonial costume, First Sergeant Gilbert J. Woodworth impersonated Revere and Sergeant Theodore S. Baker impersonated Dawes.

Services were held at the graves of the two famous horsemen in the monies opened and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin then handed "Revere" a essage to be carried to Lexington

Hungary Vexed By FDR's Appeal

wed his romantic interest for the ROME, April 19 (P)-Stefani, offipast year or more, the glamorous cial Italian news agency, today pub-French actress, Annabella, next lished an interview with Hungarian Exhibiting embarrassment which Foreign Minister Count Stephen bordered on stage fright, the two Csaky in which the visitor quoted as calling President Re velt's nonaggression appeal "an unwelcome surprise."
"I believe there do not exist two

Hungarians in the world who have been able to forget the story of the fourteen points of the late President Wilson," the foreign minister talks with Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ga-leazzo Ciano

General Revision Of C. P. Keplinger of Wichita, Kas,, was elected chairman of the Mid-Continent Production chapter of the Taxes is Predicted

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) -H. V. Mathews, Pampa, Tex., was Senator Harrison, democrat, Miss. today predicted general tax revision named vice chairman for the Texas at this session as a busin

> President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday he would resume tax discussions in a week or ten days with Harrison and Chairman Doughton, democrat, N. C., of the house ways

Ohio River Recedes After 4-Day Threat

CINCINNATI, April 19 (4)-The Ohio river started receding today after a four-day upsurge fed by scores of rampaging small streams. The river was falling from Pittsburgh to Ashland, Ry., and the peak here was expected late today at ap-proximately 58 feet, six above flood level. Near freezing temperatures promised relief from further flood

motion picture favorites filed notice of intention to wed a few minutes before the marriage license bureau closed yesterday. Under California's three-day law, the ceremony can take place Friday. The principals

Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, told the Senate forneutrality policy Congress adopts either will get us into war, or it will API Vice Chairman "There is no middle ground," said

In Pampa

GLASSPORT, Pa., April 19 (P)— Three workmen were hurt today in a battle with union pickets at the gates of the Pittsburgh Steel Foun-dry Corporation, which suspended operations March 2 after employes ing thing about it all, is that so many folk are going to profit by this projected Parade of Progress: merchant and customer, professional man and patron, all will share alike in sealing the bonds of community and individual friendship through 12

"Teaching Others to Become Christians" was taught at the mis-

Hostesses for the circles were Mr

teaching the study book. A social meeting entertained circle two mem-

bers while Mrs. Perry Gaut had charge of the business and Mrs. H.

Cox, H. K. Beard, H. H. Kuepker

C. Roundtree, N. B. Ellis, J. O.

Pearce, E. F. Brake, W. E. James

E. L. Stephenson, Floyd Yeager

and one visitor. Circle four mem

bers attending were Mmes. Tom Duvall, T. F. Morton, Charles Mil-ler, C. E. Willingham, T. J. Byars

Lewis Tarpley, G. C. Durham, E. L. Anderson, Rufe Jordan, Bob Huff.

Eugene Phelps, B. W. Rose, and Frank McAfee.

Attending the meeting of circle five were Mmcs. Delbert Brown,

Fred Thompson, Paul Jensen, Hank Zodrow, A. E. Berry, Bob Thompson,

Arthur Nelson, Calvin Whatley, one

new member, Mrs. Inez Riley, and

Milay and Mrs. Frank Dubose's

Scientists

There are 101 known substance

in milk, but no chemist has suc ceeded in putting them togeth

NORTHEAST

DAIRY

PHONE . . . 1472

Say:

Members-Guests

Have Luncheon

Of Atheneum Club

Baptist church this week

Five Circles Of Methodist WMS Have Programs

Weekly meetings were conducted by five circles of the Woman's Mis-sionary society of the First Meth-odist church this week.

Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess to members of circle one when a devotional on "Religion Released" was presented as the devotional by Mrs. H. E. Boggs. Following the lesson study by Mrs. S. S. Hipley, Mrs. C. E. Ward discussed "Expanding the Horizon in the Local Church." Mrs. W. D. Waters had charge of

Eleven members answered roll

At a meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. C. W. Andrews conducted the lesson study with the assistance of Mrs. Sherman White who gave "How Life Came to Hill City Church." Mrs. Paul Lambert discussed "Miracle of Beauty," while Mrs. A. G. Averitt spoke on "Widening the Horizon of the Church."

Fifteen members were prese Mrs. Harry Hoyler and Mrs. E. C. Wright were hostesses to members of circle three at the church. Fol-lowing the devotional by Mrs. Merl Kircheval, the lesson study was given by Mrs. H. H. Boynton with Mrs. Roy Tinsley and Mrs. Aubrey Steele Jesus With the Christ Abide

Fifteen members answered roll call and two new members, Mmes. Williamson and Keahey, were wel-

At a meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson a business session was conducted and Mrs Ralph Chisom presided over the lesson study of "Widening the Horizon of the Church." Mrs. Lawrence West, Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. G. E. Walstad assisted the leader. Nine members and one visitor

Mrs. J. L. Howard, were present.

Mrs. H. V. Anderson presented the devotional at a meeting of circle seven in the home of Mrs. Fred Cary. Assisting Mrs. Carl Wilson in presenting the lesson study was Mrs M. N. Cox. A round table discussion ollowed. Attending were 15 members and

me new member. In each circle meeting an announcement was made in regard to the address which will be given this evening by Roy Breg at the First Methodist church.

High School Group To Have Moonlight Picnic On Friday

On Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock a large group of high school age boys and girls will leave the First Christian church on East Kingsmill avenue for a moonlight picnic.

Hosts and hostesses for the occaion will be members of the Berean Christian Endeavor class. Anyone of high school age is invited to attend, stated Ernest Jones, teacher. Patricia McCarthy is president of

Each student attending is asked to take 15 cents.

Demonstration On Nursing Given For Troop Seven Scouts

Girl Scouts of troop seven met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Husband this week for a nursing demorstration given by Mrs. Chester Henry. Several members of another troop attended the demonstration Cockies were served by Patricia

It is reported that the British "Hurricane" fighting planes carry eight machine guns and are cred-

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Idea's All Wet



Virginia Prescott emerges from a swim in her home-made paper bathing suit at Savannah, Ga. P.S. The suit wasn't waterproof.

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

The spring salad is the mos rightly of tonics. But first you need a bowl rge one in which pieces of lettuce

and romaine; chicory and endive atercress and parsley can be tossed and topped with French dressing Ereak these crisp greens into nouthsize pieces and use as many different kinds as your market of-fers. Incidentally, it isn't true that

men don't like safads. Herbs are many things, some fa niliar, some unknown to the averag American cook, Parsley is an Terb so are the tender leaves of celery which are so often thrown away Dandelfon greens are herbs, so is sour grass, called sorrel.

Familiar Herbs A few of the tiny leaves of spin-ach chopped, served as herbs in your spring salad. So do radishes. Mustard leaves, fresh mint and chives are called herbs, too.

All these are familiar, but far too much neglected by salad makers. Chopped, put into the bowl of other greens, they add gest. And don't forget the needed brightness chopped or finely sliced scallion or wo, or the smooth and harmonizing blessing of new garlic rubbed about Add dressing just before serving A French dressing made of oil and emon juice or vinegar (either the

good recipes French Dressing No. 1

(1 pint)

One and one-half cups olive oil, 1-2 cup strained lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1-2 clove garlic. Combine salt and sugar with just ited with speeds above 350 miles an enough lemon juice to dissolve them. Add egg yolk and beat until mixture is fluffy. Then slowly beat in oil and remaining lemon juice, with pepper.

Stand in jar in refrigerator with clove of garlic in it. French Dressing No. 2

(1 pint)
One and one-half cups olive oil, tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup inegar, I teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 clove garlic.

Combine salt, pepper, mustard, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce with lemon Juice. Mix well, then with lemon Julce. Mix well, then social clubs for young men with through the production and care of to attend beat in oil and vinegar. Stand in Kenneth Hohlaus of Lockney who poultry flocks. Often profits from jar containing a clove of garlic.

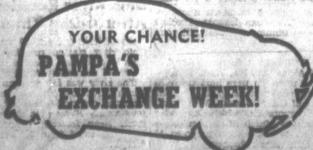
A new system for lubricating cars correctly, according to tempera-ture, has been devised. A thermometer has been divided into live sensons" ranging from "extreme cold" one hour in length, so that to "very hot." After the range has parents may have an opportunity to meet the teachers, visit with their contents of take a trip to Buffalo

Over 2,000 Women Confirm Texas Query Results

Every day the "Touring Reporters" Back of this great record of help get more figures confirming what to weak rundown nervous women they discovered when they queried who suffer from headache, depression, eramp-like pain and other symptoms of functional dysmenor-

Of the first 100 Dallas users, 88 rhea due to mainutrition, is a sound declared they were benefitted by medical explanation. CARDUI CARDUI! And now, with 2011 users stimulates appetite, aids digestion visited in 16 states, the record and so helps build physical re-

stands—53 per cent say they were sistance. Begin the CARDUI build definitely helped by CARDUI, up now! YOUR CHANCE!



Mrs. Rippel Of Hopkins Presides At Tri-County P-TA

A meeting of the Tri-County Parent-Teacher Association, which in-cludes Roberts, Hemphill and Gray counties, met in the county court room recently with Mrs. Carl Rippel of Hopkins in charge.

Making a physical examination possible for every child was set as the goal of the council and the secondary project discussed was interschool visiting. The next meeting will be the sec-end Saturday in October at Pampa

High school with a school of instructions of the main feature.

Fresent were two new local pres dents, Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Woodmonds of the B. M. Baker school Superintendent C. A. Cryer of Mc-Lean, Sucrintendent M. F. Stephens of Miami, Mrs. Carl Rippel, president; Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Breining, Tirst vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Dollen of McLean, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Franks of McLean, Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. J. G. Ramsey of Miami, Mrs. C. A. Calloway, and Mrs. C. A. Studer of Canadian, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. W. M. Parker, of Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Reid of Hopkins.

Fine Arts Club Has Program On Modern Trends Last Week

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 19.—The Thursday Fine Arts club met at church met in the home of Mrs. A. The home of Mrs. John Walker with A. Tieman with Mrs. Emory Noblitt program on modern trends in art. Modern trends in art was the ubject of discussion by Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield and Miss Maybelle Veach talked on Texas artists. Mrs.

G. B. Rush closed the program with a dicussion of famous art repro-ductions in Forest Lawn park. A refreshment course was served to Mrs. W. Y. Burden, guest; Misses Pauline Benson, Irma Hansen, Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Holt, Martha Jernigan, Mary Smith, Lola Ruth Stanfield, Maybelle Veach, and Rosa Oash; Mmes. Bob Hunter, Garrison Rush, and Blaine Puckett, mem-

Tenth Birthday Of Jacqueline Dunn Observed At Party

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, April 19.—Mrs. Robert Dunn honored her daughter, Jacqueline, with a party complimenting her tenth birthday in the Phillips Community hall recently.

on either side were tall tapers in crystal holders. As the guests entered their gifts were placed on and with the help of the county and

checkers, shuffle board, and marble ways to improve their homes, Imwhich ice cream and cake were gram.
served to Miss Artemisa Thomas, served to Miss Artemisa Thomas, Anna Marie Cooper, Carolyn Bell, Betty Ray Haynurst, Anna Margaret Waldrep, Georgia Faye and Wilma Jean Hoover, Norma Jean and Dorothy Pfrimmer, Phyllis Jeanne Rechicks, adequate housing facilities, proper feeding methods and careful management.

Shirley Jean Dick, Marilyn Ralston, Betty Lou Jones, Melva Jean, Hendrix, Willis Winters, Donald Wayne drix, Willis Winters, Donald Wayne Dorsett. Carl Scott, Phillip Ray Dorsett, Carl Scott, Phillip Ray Sweeney, Wendel LaGrand, J. R.

Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. Calvin Winters. Sending gifts were Hope Carter, Mrs. Carolyn Carter, and Jacqueline's grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Webb of Canadian.

Parents Of Students At Canyon To Attend Program Thursday

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Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, April 19—Parents of the students attending West Texas State college of Philips and Borger flave received invitations to attend the Mothers' and Fathers' day program in Canyon, April 21, at 11 There are many farm women coperators with the FSA who have contributed a great deal to the famous of the charge of the class are invited to attend.

In charge of Philips and Borger flaving and supplementing the loans with expert advice on farm plans and home management.

There are many farm women coperators with the FSA who have contributed a great deal to the famous contributed a great deal to the famous contributed and general welfare and friends of the class are invited to attend.

s president of the club. The address will be given by the

Amarillo

The entire program will be only children, or take a trip to Buffalo lake of the Palo Duro state park.

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Mrs. Williams Named Honoree At Bridal Event

SHAMROCK, April 19.—Honoring Miss Marcelle Todd, a recent bride Miss Charlene Wilson and Miss Cybil Todd were hostesses recently at the Wilson home with a miscellaneous shower. The honoree received many gifts

ing the afternoon. Pauline Isaacs, Hazel Isaacs, Sulvia Fay Hutton, Ethel and Blois Nix, Jessie Wilson, Wilma Faye Burch-am, Thelma Wegner, Jackie St. Clair, Vesta Holland, Mrs. Ollie Bolton, Mrs. E. M. Wilson and the

Regular Meeting Of Women's Council Postponed For Week

Executive Board members of Women's Council of First Christian Miss Irma Hansen as leader of the ands Mrs. A. C. Jones as co-hostess-

Following the opening prayer by sion was conducted by the president Mrs. Emory Nobiltt. It was an-nounced that the monthly council meeting this week would be post-poned because of the district Parnt-Teacher association convention Attending were Mmes, J. E. Johnson, Emory Noblitt, De Lea Vicars, A. C. Jones, Charles Madeira, A. A. Tieman, Tom Eckerd, W. E. Riggin, B. C. Fahy, Tom Bunting, and Guy

Early Planning For Poultry Flocks Urged By Supervisor

Now is the time for all good farm women to come to the aid of their homes by early planning for their poultry flocks, according to Vera Martin, home management super-visor for the Farm Security Administration who works in Wheeler and Gray counties. Miss Martin is think-The table was decorated with the large birthday cake topped with candles forming the centerpiece and on either side were table to the sid

home management supervisors After various games of Chinese scores of farm women are finding games were played the guests were prove the health of their families, given rick-racks for favors, and and add to the family income by de-Jacqueline opened her gifts, after

"One of the surest ways to add

Dorsett, Carl Scott, Phillip Ray
Sweeney, Wendel LaGrand, J. R.
Carter, Roy Jack Holmes, and the
honoree.

Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. mortality and the price of feed. She also urges her cooperators to begin Mrs. Chas. Perry, guests; Mesand si and si raising chicks early in the season for greater profits.

Booklets and expert advice on poultry production, she says, can be obtained from the county extension agent's office. The Farm Security T. Nicholson, W. S. Pendleton, Hu-Administration works in close harmony with the extension service in each state and the two services do not over-lap in their aid to farm families in any county. Each agency has a particular field, the FSA max. Have Breakfast C

poultry raised by these women help to retire the loan obtained from Hon. W. N. Stokes, associate justice of the civil appeals court in profits are used to purchase furnishings for the home, clothes for the children and necessities for the entire family.

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On Mission Study

sion study day meeting of Woman's Missionary society circles of First

A. A. Steele, one; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, two; Mrs. Floyd Yeager, three; Mrs. Howard Giles, four, and Mrs. Finley Vandeburg, five, At the meeting of circle one Mrs. Ira Westbrook had charge with Mrs. W. R. Bell giving the devotional and Mrs. G. H. Covington teaching the study book. FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Horace Mann band garents will mee at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Order of the Eastern Star will have initiation work and the annual Memorial service at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in five circles.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a luncheon and business meeting at the church. T. Cox, the mission study lesson Mrs. Vollmert was assisted by Mmes. S. T. Beauchamp, Buell Robinson Bob Wilson, and C. P. Fischer. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. F. Brake at the meeting of circle three while Mrs. W. E. James taught the mission study. Mrs. G. C. Durham led in song and Mrs. Tom Duvall led the mission tuncheon and business meeting at thurch. Calvary Baptist Woman's Mission society will meet. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet t o'clock. Mrs. Tom Duvall led the mission study discussion for circle four. Fol-

lowing the devotional by the hostess, Mrs. Finley Vandeburg, at circle five, Mrs. Arthur Nelson gave the five, Mrs. Arthur Neison gave Bible study lesson and Mrs. A. E. Berry taught the mission study Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenua burch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-nek. Attending the meetings were Mmes, W. B. Clayton, Charles Kent-ling, W. R. Bell, D. W. Slaton, A. B. Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a formal initiation. Kitchings, T, V. Lane, J. J. Simmons, O. R. Wasson, J. O. Phillips

will have a formal initiation.

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Meet with Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Wright Home Demonstration club wave a covered dish luncheon in home of Mrs. Paul Blankenburg.

Woman Missionary Society of Cent
Baptist church will meet.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missi
ary society will meet.

Home Lebyne of the Salvation Arwill meet at 2 o'clock in the League b

Ladies' Bible class of Central Chu

of Christ will meet at 2530 o'clock. G. H. Covington, H. C. Wilkie, E. L. Yeargam, Earl Roof, L. H. Simpson, L. L. Allen, A. A. Steele, and Ira Westbrook of circle one. Mmes, E. Stidham, J. B. Pafford, R. W. Tucker, Perry Gaut, H. T. O. C. Brandon, Curtis, and L. A Baxter of circle two.

Present at circle three were Mmes

Amazing results are almost imspace of time, of course.

However, if you just didn't get around to doing much about your appearance during the past month you might very well decide to devote the next week to doing the best you can to prepare your hair for your Easter permanent and new coiffure, your figure for new clothes, your skin for new makeup. Naturally, the worst thing you

possibly could do at this point would be to try to lose a great deal of weight. Quick reducing is dangerous. Don't go on a fad diet or re-Special To The NEWS Tuse to eat anything at all for days SHAMROCK, April 19.—Members and days. And don't exercise vioand guests of the Atheneum club lently. You can't expect your body were entertained with a luncheon to react favorably to such radical the U-Drop-Inn at one o'clock change from a comparatively sedenby Mrs. J. M. Tindall. After the tary life. ncheon the group went to the

You can, however go on a liquid diet for one day. Say tomorrow. Tindall home where the program diet for one day. Say tomorrow, for the day was rendered.

Begin the day with a large glass or The luncheon tables were dec- hot water into which you have orated with spring flowers and squeezed the juice of one large lem-

portion of everything on the dinner menu, but no second helpings and Subject was Vachel Lindasy.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Shull sold dessert unless you finish your sold.

In addition, walk one mile a day and sleep eight hours every day dames Temple Atkins, C. F. Baker, E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, J. whether it's convenient or not Brush your hair for five minutes once a day. Use your night cream B. Clark, C. L. Clement, Frank Dubose, J. A. Hall, B. F. Kersh, O. every single night. Leave nail tacquer off for a week, polishing nails bert Tindall and the hostess, memdally with a buffer and applying cuticle cream or oil every night. Along about next Thursday, give your face a mask treatment and your feet a pedicure. The following



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Mrs. Veale Gives Review Of Book For Venado Blanco

WHITE DEER, April 19. - Mrs. book, "The Citadel," at a meeting the Martin house with Miss Odessi

sponsoring a tea for all the high school girls to be given early in May, and Mrs. Veale was elected delegate to the meeting of the seventh district, Texas Federation. In the business session, the club will enth district, Texas Federation deira. Women's clubs in Pampa, May

guest, Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, and Duval, Davis Hill, H. M. Howell, Wayne Jones, Jim Miller, E. C. Morris, M. A. Powers, Ray Veale, and B. R. Weaks; Misses Eleanor Ansley Elisabeth Deal, Clauda Everly, Em ma C. Hill, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Esther Plank, and Loren

Builders BAU Has Party For Junior Group Recently

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 19.—Builder B. A. U. entertained the newly organized jumior B. A. U. of the First

The Charles Milligan, Ray Crumpacker, and A. W. Butler, directed a number refreshments, carrying out a cold

Present were Messrs and Mmes. B. L. Collins, Marion Carey, O. H. Rector, A. W. Butler, Herman Coe, and Charles Milligan; Mmes. Kate Shaw, Ray Crumpacker, Doshia Anderson, and Myrtle Kerbow; Messrs, J. D. Edgar, Sam Osborne,

History Class Gives Playlet At Assembly HOPKINS, April 19.—Sixth and

seventh grade history classes of Hopkins school No. 2 presented a playlet, "St. Denis," in the chape period Monday, April 17. The play dealt with an episode in the early history of Texas, Characters as played were: St. Denis, Clark Gilbert; Governor Cadillac, Wayn

Reeve: Father Hidalgo, Melvir Howe; Captain Ramon, Marvin Grace; Dona Maria, Mildred Bar rett; Governor of Coahuila, Jack Billy Bird; servant, Daris Jones Doris Barnett as Miss Texas and the entire room took part in song

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remove superfluous hair from legs and under arms.

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P-TA Conference Opens At Borger This Morning

Formal opening of the 16th annual conference of the Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Par-ents and Teachers took place at 9:30

The morning session included registration of delegates, safety talks, educational addresses, clinics and

A kuncheon honoring all superin-tendents was given in the Legion hall with Mrs. H. H. Snodgrass,

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The social affair for the conference is a formal tea which will be given this afternoon by the federated clubs and other organizations, in the Moose hall from 5 o'clock until

Headed by Mrs. Hunkapillar, the district executive committee will stand in the receiving line. Mrs. E B. Geyer is general chairman for the tea. Mrs. A. F. Chamberlain is in charge of the program, which will be reminiscent of Texas under Toright's session will be held in

the high school auditorium. Alan Fraser, district attorney, Afoine, will deliver the main address. His subject will be "Crime Prevention

It is world famous, yet few peo-ple know the exact area or boun-daries of New York's Lower, East Side. Officially, it is 1½ miles in area, situated between Brooklyn Bridge and Fourteenth street, and runs from the Bowery and Third avenue to the river

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Dinners Will **Boost Stock** Of Candidates

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-A pair of dinners will give Democrats and Republicans a chance this week to lay down specifications and start Ostensibly, the dinners have no deep meaning. Democrats meet tonight at a banquet given by the Young Democrats club to honor Andrew Jackson. They emphasize that the reason for the dinner is the \$7.50 a plate profit they can make for

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the party.
Prominent Republicans will mee: tomorrow night at a dinner tagged as social. It is one of a series plan-ned with the idea of getting Republicans better acquainted with one

Yet both dinners will provide the setting and atmosphere appropriate to delivery of slogan material for 1940 and the sales talk for can-didates to serve as mouthpieces for

Speakers at the Democratic din-ner will be Postmaster General Far-ley, Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Rayburn of Texas. The latter two are leaders of their respective Houses of Congress.

Farley, speaking as chairman of the Democratic National committee rather than as postmaster general, will appraise the current po-litical situation and will discuss the party's chances for victory in

Farley and Barkley often have been spoken of as possible presidential nominees. Rayburn managed the 1932 Garner campaign which landed his Texas colleague in the

vice presidency.

None doubts that Farley will be an important man to deal with in the 1940 Democratic convention. He has spent eight years in developing and cementing political contracts

all over the country.
Out of what he already has said, some Democrats have pieced together the inference that if President Roosevelt decides to run for a third term, he can count on Farley's support again. But if Mr. Roosevelt not run, these men predict Farley may strike out in his own be-

The Republicans, meeting tomorrow night, will hear four speakers who figured in their victorious campaigns last fall—Governors Baldwin of Connecticut and Vanderbilt of Khode Island, and Senators Taft of Ohio and Reed of Kansas. At least one of them, Taft, has figured in recent talk of Republican presiden-

Court Upholds Jury Death Chair Verdict

AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-The court of criminal appeals today agreed with an Hidalgo county trial jury that Placido Handy must die in the electric chair for the brutal slaying of an unknown man whose body was

It affirmed the death sentence as sessed by the jury after Jose Rodiquez, self-confessed acomplice of Handy, testified six men including and himself killed the man and an unknown woman after raping the woman. Her body was never

The opinion, by Judge Harry Graves, said the recovered body was

age, weighed 135 pounds and had a heart and a dagger tattooed on his right forearm. Also in the tattoo design were the initials "A. S." The crime was unknown to authorities for two years.

Firm Presents Nine Awards To Mobeetie School

Special To The NEWS
MOBEETIE, April 19-The Herff-Jones Co., has presented the Mo-beetle school with nine medals, four citizenship, commercial, English, home economics, mathematics, oratory, school spirit, science, and social science. These medals will be awarded to the students with the highest rating, the teachers making the decision of who should receive

This company also presented the school with a plaque, on which the name of the honor student of the Senior class, shall be placed.



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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The stock market profited today from a letup in war scare news and resumed its recovery in leisurely fashion.

Small buying flurries lifted prices readily, Some shores got un 2 to 3 points on a ripple of orders touched off by renorts England's Ambassador would return to Germany.

Bond and commodity markets also found the European news more conducive to buying and prices mostly pointed upward in restricted trade.

Leading the way on the upside were American Telephone, Union Carbide, Du Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Sants Fe, U. S. Robber, American Smelting, General Motors and Chrysler.

Late prices were near the highest of the recovery from the lows of the recent decline.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Avril 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 1.200; calves 400; load, choice mixed yearlings field around 10.00: heifurs 7.00-8.00; heef cows mostly 5.50-6.50; vealegs mostly 9.00 down; most slaughter calves 5.50-9.00. Hogs salable 2.300; late sales to packers mostly 6.75 and down; bulk good and choice 150-250 lbs. 6.50-75; packing sows 5.25-85. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

5.25-85.
Sheep salable 800; spring lambs late op Tuesday 10.35; bulk 9.75-10.10. GRAIN TABLE GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—Improved milling and export demand for wheat gave prices an upward tilt today but the stronger stock market and announcement that the British Ambassador would return to Berlin caused late selling by traders who believed the European political situation to be less foreboding. The result was that prices closed very little changed from yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday, May 68½-1½. July 67½-68; corn ½-½ higher. May 48-1½-1½, July 67½-68; corn ½-½ higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 19 (AP)—

(USDA)—Hogs salable 1500; top 7.00;
good to choice 160-260 lbs. 6,85-95; 270325 lbs. 6,60-85; sows 5,85-6,10.

Cattle salable 3000; calves salable 250;
bulk medium to good fed steers and
yearlings eligible to sell around 9,2510,25; load strictly choice 855 lb. mixed
yearlings 10,75; 88% lb. averages 10,50;
other sales good light yearlings and
heifers 8,78-9,50; plain to good beaf cows
6,00-75; bulk good to choice vealers 8,0010,00.

6.60-75; bulk good 25 clotte 10.90. Sheep salable 8.500; Kapeas spring tambs 10.50; few loads clipped lambs 8.25-50; best wooled lambs held above 9.90; small lots wooled ewes down from 5.35.

Sea feathers, found in offshore waters from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Carolinas, actually are

The ancient historian, Dionysius Exeguus, neglected to insert a year "zero" between the years B. C. and

The Queen's Royal Regiment at Guildford, England, has no hand, so music for drilling and parading is provided by radio.

Ruling Awaited In Mexico Store Strike

MEXICALI, Lower Calif., Mex. April 19 (#)—Mexicala merchants and 200 striking clerks awaited a ruling today by the Mexican Department of Labor on whether the

walkout Monday is legal.

In the strike, in which the clerks ask a wage increase of from 4½ pe-sos (less than \$1) to ten pesos a day, overtime payments and other benefits, is legal, arbitration will be ordered. Otherwise merchants may replace the strikers.



Oil Industry Outlook Good This Summer

By ALFRED WALL

TULSA, Okla., April 19 (A)-The oil industry appeared today to have no reason to brag about its week's performance but at the same time it indicated no ground had been lost and signs continued favorable for good business in the late spring A blast of cold weather across the

mediate consumption level of motor fuel. Drilling was reported slowed again by the weather in many areas Executives here reported markets, prices and demand about the same. The international situation came in with sharp attention wherever oil men gathered. It was agreed a general European war inevitably would have an effect on the petroleum in-

Commentators pointed out conditions now were vastly different so far as petroleum is concerned, than during the World War. Consumption now is about twice what it was then.

Some observers were inclined to think a war would not greatly increase the petroleum consumption problems of transportation and manufacturing would cause vast changes in the world oil set-up.

If European and Asiatic powers were involved in a great war it was held quite possible that oil produc-ing countries in this hemisphere would be called on to produce a big ger proportion of the world's pe troleum supply.
In the mid-continent area the

same strong gasoline market con-tinued. Jobbers complained they were unable to get supplies at the prices they were willing to pay and wondered how much finished materials was being held for higher Lubricants were strong and trac-

tor fuel was moving at a brisk pace. The drilling fraternity had its ears cocked toward the new and untried Forest City basin area centering in Northern Missouri.

In Kansas busy drillers reported Monday opening of that state's eleventh new pool of the year and the following day strikes were reported which indicated three pool exten-

United States well completions for the week were about the same, the Oil and Gas Journal reporting 463 for this week compared to 466

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6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:30—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling.)
7:15—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

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6:30—Eye Openers,
6:45—Rise 'N Shine (WBS),
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY),
7:30—Today's Almanac
7:45—Top of the Morning,
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Musical Clock.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
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8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co., 9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores). 9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery: 9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time. 10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio Station WKY). 10:45—Vocalist Styles. 11:00—Progressive Hour. 11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

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12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
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3:45—National Youth Administration.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Rumblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Bession
4:45—School Newscast.
5:10—Ken Bennett.
5:15—The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
5:45—The Cruise of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Company)
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS).
6:15—Sportscast (Radio Station WKY)
6:30—Cavalcade of Drams.
6:45—Reflection at Twilight.
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling).
7:15—Goodnight!

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Release Judgment: King Candy Co. to

ux to Ex Parte, lot 2, block 1, Young addition.

Assignment: E. W. Shirt et ux to First Federal Saving & Loan Co., lot 5, block 1, Stroope addition.

Assignment: Mortgage Investment Corp. to Federal Nat'l. Mort. Ass'n., lot 7, block 2, Buckler Merten addition.

Deed: Leone Loveless to Fred O. Rankin, lot 19, block 14, Wilcox addition.

Deed of Trust: Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. to Nat'l. Bank of Tulsa, NEl's section 195, block 3, IsGNRY.

Release Vendor's Lien: Willard L. Caey et ux to J. B. Horn, lot 18, block 3, Haggard addition.

Release Vendor's Lien: J. I. Crocker

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7:30 o'clock Friday night accom-

TROOP 21 Newest troop in the Adobe Walls council, sponsored by the Amarada church, held its first meeting Fri-day night with two patrols being organized, plans for advancement discussed and games,

Release Judgment: King Candy Co. to H. Hamlett.

Present were Scoutmaster C. O. The Panther patrol won the fol-Bridges, Assistant Scoutmasters Jay lowing events: first ald, tent pitch-Indie Bidg. & Loan Ass'n., lot 1, block Young addition.

Agreement: The Texas Company to N. Ray Bridges, John Browning, Ken-Fowler et al.

Present were Scoutmaster C. O. The Panther patrol won the following events: first ald, tent pitching, knot tying, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, running broad jump, Ray Bridges, John Browning, Ken-Fowler et al. Present were Scoutmaster C. O. I. Young addition.
Agreement: The Texas Company to N.
W. Fowler et al.
Homestead Affidavit: L. A. Barber et ux to Ex Parte, lot 2, block 1, Young addition.
Rake and visitors Marvin Haney, Rake and visitors Marvin Haney,
A. C. Enloe, Wesley Haney.
The Scout committee met Monday night and pared to the second s

Billie James Hargis was named assistant senior patrol leader at the mett, Karl Rippel, Murray McPherdrug stores.

was present to give instruction.

Delmer Beiflower was welcomed

boys present. CUB PACK 3 Parents of boys eligible for membership in the pack are invited to be at the First Christian church at

panied by their boys.

HOPKINS, April 19.-The Hopkins Boy Scout Troop No. 18 met at the Scout hall Saturday at 4:00 p. m. to hike to their camping ground. After erecting two tents the boys prepared their meal under the supervision of W. M. Parker, hike leader. Sunday morning the patrol held Sunday school and prepared for the contest. Murray McPherson won first place in knot tying. Karl Rippel

first in signaling; George Edwards first in cooking.

Jr. to L. F. McDaniel, lot 6, block 1, Cole addition.

Extension: Plains Holding Co. to First the Central Baptist church, Charles Turner.

Benefiel was named scribe. A new first aid instructor, Virgil Martin, were: LaVerne Courson, scoutmasting a life-size portrait of the baptist.

ter, A. W. Coltharp, assistant scoutmaster, and W. M. Parker, as a new member. There were 27

Nation's Bankers To Pay Tribute Tonight To Former Cash Boy

DALLAS, April 19 (AP)-Years ago DALLAS, April 19 (P)—Xears ago a lad secured a cash boy's position with a Pulaski, Tenn., bank at \$8.33 per month. He migrated to Dallas in 1887 with \$4 in his pocket. Today. American banking and industrial leaders were here to honor him— Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank.

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the banker.

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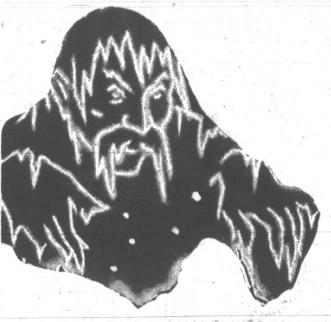
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Our Record Not Perfect, **But Beter Than Most**

Germans, Italians and Japanese, dismiss the whole matter by saying, "Oh, well, it's no worse than we did ourselves when we were expanding."

That's a very easy answer, but unfortunately, like many easy answers, it isn't so.

The aggressions and conquests of today are worse than our own. People who speak so about American expansion just haven't followed Al Smith's suggestion that we "look at the record."

The American record in territorial expansion is no lily-pure sheet, and it falls far short of ideal standards. But comparatively it is way above the aver-

The record of ruthless warfare and reneatedly broken faith in conflict with the aboriginal Indians is not pretty. We came, we saw their lands, we took them. We killed many

Yet it might have been worse. Ever since, we have been shelling out millions to keep them in a style to which we would like to have them become accustomed, and there are probably more of them today than there were when Columbus landed.

Our first big expansion was Louisiana in 1803. This vast western area, which raised by 140 per cent the American land area, was bought for 80,000,000 francs. A cheap price, certainly, yet one which Napoleon was glad to get, and which was important money to a struggling and poor young republic.

When we took Florida from Spain, there was coercion certainly, yet we assumed claims up to \$5,000, 000 against that government. Conscience money? Perhaps, but it at least shows that we had a conscience

Many still regard the Mexican War as naked aggression. Perhaps it was. Yet just before it broke we had Slidell in Mexico vainly trying to buy California, and after the utter defeat of the Mexicans we still paid \$15,000,000 for New Mexico and California, and assumed heavy claims of Americans against the Mexican government.

Alaska was bought outright from Russia for \$7, 200,000. Does it look like a small price? Many people thought Seward was crazy to pay so much.

Even after the complete military defeat of Spain in 1898, when we found the Philippines rather unexpectedly on our hands, we paid \$20,000,000 for them Cuba has been made free and independent.

After the Boxer uprising in China, the U. S. go \$24,000,000 of the indemnity, and, deciding in 1907 that it was \$13,000,000 too much, handed back that amount to China.

We're not arguing that the American record in imperialistic expansion is 99 44/100ths per cent pure

We're only contending that, when stacked up against the record of some other countries, our record of 50 and 100 years ago, remembering that much of the land concerned was practically uninhabited presents some things of which we can be proud.

The conquerors of Czecholsovakia, Albania and Manchuria must not be allowed to get away with their continual implications that, "Oh, well, you were just as bad 100 years ago."

We weren't. Not by a country mile.

The Nation's Press

CANADA'S GAIN

(Rockford Register-Republic)

Canada should be congratulated on the favorable treaty she negotiated with the United States. Figures just released show that for January, the first month the pact was in effect, Canada bought 11 per cent less from this country, and the United States bought 75 per cent more from Canada than during January a year ago when there was no treaty.

It would seem proper for business men and industrialists in the Great Lakes region who are vitally affected by any reciprocal trade relations with our neighbors to the north to inquire as to the whys and wherefores of this agreement which was halled at the time of its consummation as a new help to American employment and business.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, April 17-The famous "hunger march" of the southeastern Missouri sharecroppers dropped out of the news two months ago, or more, But the underlying problem which that march highlighted is still unsolved.

Detailed reports on the fate of the families involved in the march have been made by field agents of the Farm Security Administration.

They make up a depressing picture of human suffering and discouragement, caused not by any human being's cussedness or malice, but by a fundamental economic tangle which is no nearer solution now than it was before the march began.

When the hunger march was broken up, some of the marchers were returned to the land. Certain families went back to the farms they came from; day laborers who had never been permanently located were, in some instances, assigned to farms, But a number of families were more or less left stranded.

Some 40 families were dumped down at the Sweet Home Baptist church; owned by Negroes. Others were taken to a crossroads settlement named Dorena a strike. The FSA authorities may feel that farm and given a camping place on the flood plain below

For two dozen or more of these families, the Farm function to fight for a higher scale. Security Administration provided army tents-which flimsy shelter as they are, are still more comfortable than anything the bulk of these families have

authorities and through grants from the PSA. Some

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles THE MAJORITY NEARLY ALWAYS WRONG

A reader from Alliance, Ohio, takes exception to my contention that the majority is nearly always wrong on controversial questions. He cites the Eighteenth Amendment as an example to controvert the statement.

It is true, the public did vote for the Eighteenth Amendment and then repealed it. Such action is not proof, however, that the majority was right, because one voter in small states counts more than in large states. In Névada one voter had more to say than 75 voters did in the State of New York. In the repeal of the Amendment, a great part of the votes were not made on the principle of liberty and the rights of an individual, but they were influenced by the appetites of the voters. It was not, by any means, a test of the wisdom of the majority, but was a test, to some extent, of their appetites. The way the majority has supported legislators, who have taken away the rights of individuals by legislation, indicates that the great majority of people have very little conception of how the greatest possible liberty can be secured. So, the Eighteenth Amendment was not a test of majority rule.

Inasmuch as majority rule is a relatively new experiment in government and there will be, undoubtedly a great deal to learn about its efficacy in the future, it is well to give consideration to what the results will be, if we adopt majority rule on important controversial questions to a greater degree.

It might be well to remember that we have only had the secret ballot about 50 years. Any claim of majority rule, where the ballot was not secret, did not express the will of the voter and so was not majority rule. Invariably, when the ballots were not secret, a large part of the voters voted as they were coerced to vote. So prior to about 1888, when the secret ballot was adopted, we really never had any experience with majority rule.

Then, again, it is well to remember that the states have the right to determine, in a general way, the qualifications necessary to vote and, in many states, a large part of the people have never been able to express their beliefs by vote.

When the Constitution was adopted, it is generally conceded, there was only about one out of four who had the right of franchise and, even now, it is contended that 10,000,000 people in the South are not able to vote.

Then, again, those under 21 are restricted from voting, together with convicts and, in some cases, members of the Navy and other groups. If our problem can be solved by simply majority rule, why have we limited to some extent the right of franchise?

The framers of the Constitution were fearful of the results and required three-fourths of the states to concur in an amendment and permitted Senators in the small states to have an equal voice with Senators representing large populations. This, in a way, has prevented enactments of laws in the

Jnited States representing the will of the majority. It is evident that the majority never has concurred in the beliefs of the great thinkers of the ages, such as Moses, Jesus, Wiclif, Cromwell and Milton. Great leaders, like these, and not the voting majority, on complicated questions of social relations are responsible for the progress in liberty we have had so far.

I can, therefore, see no reason for retracting the statement that I made before, that the majority is nearly always wrong on controversial questions which requires judgment.

From this premise, it is evident that we must think seriously of how we can wisely limit the right of franchise. A starting point might be not to grant it, at least, to those who will not assume the responsibility of supporting themselves

WHY NOT ORANGES AND EVERYTHING ELSE?

It is hard to conceive how people who make any pretense of being consistent can believe that it is fair for the people of the United States to buy the crops of any producer at more than the market price and not buy the crops or the products of all producers to assure them a so-called better return for their labor.

We are now shipping wheat abroad so that the workers in other countries can buy it at about one-half the price the workers in our own country can buy it. This is done in order to benefit the wheat producers. It is proposed to spend many millions on cotton in order to benefit the cotton pro-

Then, in the name of common sense, why should not the government buy all the surplus oranges in order to guarantee a so-called fair return on the production of oranges.

The trouble with economic planning by the government is that when it starts, there is no place to end, if we are to make any pretense of fairness. And when there is no free market, then there is no free enterprise and there is no liberty and the people become the pawns of those in control of the government.

Consistency thou art a jewel!

"TRUTH IS WHAT WILL WORK"

In discussing the workability of the philosophy of Christianity, Dr. Frank Crane, in his book, "Why I Am a Christian," points out that when the teachings of Jesus Christ are followed, it develops character, personality and happiness; that every person who has tried it, has found that it has worked. For this reason, he quotes William James' famous statement that "truth is what will work."

All we need to determine whether the philosophy of Christianity will work is to try it.

when spring weather started the planting of cotton on the plantations and made jobs available. But a large number of the 300-odd families involved in the march are still unemployed.

If the FSA continues to support people who won't work at prevailing wages, it is in effect supporting labor wages in the southeastern Missouri cotton belt are too low, but they say that it is no part of their

The average farm laborer in this area, say the FSA can do but go on supporting them. Its rehabilitapeople, gets only four months work in a year. During tion program doesn't work in that area, because famhis idle time, he can't support himself, and FSA fly-sized tracts on which penniless farm families (or somebody) has to take care of him. By caring These people are being fed through state relief for him in that idle season, then, FSA is in effect TROUBLE MAY subsidizing the landlords and their low-wage scale. improvement in the situation came a few weeks ago, As a matter of fact, it is not only the hunger Many disquieting rumors have come out of the America in the future.

DIZZY DIETS OF CAMPUS CUTUPS



They're eating their way through college in 1939-with osculatory variations. Top, left, Jack Baldwin, of State College, San Jose, Calif., improves on current crazy eating contests by betting he can kiss someny co-eds in so-many minutes, embraces a subject. Top, center, Leonard Hanstein, of Oklahoma city, gets his mouth in shape for goldfish consumption by sheving his entire fist in it. Right, Irving Clark of Harvard University downs a live goldfish. Lower left, John Patrick of the University of Chicago chews up a phonograph record and right, Harry Adams, of Port Arthur College, Texas, refuses records, angle worms, and goldfish, decides to stick to plain rolls.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The Blackfeet Indians brought to town from planters will be engaged in their ures:

Montana for Shirley Temple's annual skirmish with a hoarde of susannah of the Mounties" are plant devouring pests.

Airplanes will dust thousands of Ars

redskin gentleman of 65 who had and it is probably some dusting may never strayed far from the reservation until his introduction to "Some fields may not be dusted" winging doors, careless and speedy utomobiles, and other annoyances. At first day's end he let it be known through Big Beaver, the

"He say," announced Big Beavday things jump out at im. Make him more tired than Pat Fitzgerald unit manager of e production, has his own story

to tell of Bull Plume, the "medi-

cine man" of the group, with

whom he struck up a friendship during the visit. was explaining to Bull Plume that one of a unit manager's chief worries is the weather, which he must predict accurately so that shooting on location can

sannah" going on location the next day, Bull Plume suggested he ton-growing region, and, might "make medicine" for a sunday, and Fitzgerald was duly grateful. But next day a small gale was

blowing—enough to make it dif-ficult to hold down the set—when they went to work. Fitzgerald looked at Bull Plume interroga—portation facilities that were not

its to stop wind." At least that's how Pat tells continually.

Sets" respectively. The double-duty ring (supplied by Metro) is making its appearance also in the to be transfer to the poison has Universal picture, which shows a nice comradely spirit between the studios, or something.

Miss Field, a good deal prettier and more streamlined than when she made her first movie ("Lloyd's depends the made her first movie ("Lloyd's depends the many factors one of the movie of the many factors one of the movie of London"), is shuttling the 25 depends upon many factors, one of which is good technology. odd miles between the two studios daily, finishing one picture and daily, finishing one picture and daily. in her hair.

"But as a friend of mine says," she sighs, "you can't eat feathers." In "Maiden Voyage" also are Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart, who go through their acting ton from insects at those prices. chores with customary zest but immediately a scene is over repair to the sidelines—and a checker

two began several months ago at a Square."

marchers who are on FSA's hands. During the last | southeastern Missouri area. Landlords are said to

three months, FSA has been supporting approxima-

tely 5500 families in those seven southeast Missouri

ounties, at a monthly cost of rather more than \$80,-

Just at present, there doesn't seem to be much it

Texas Cotton Planters To Begin Annual War On Pests In Few Weeks

By RAY NEUMANN Associated Press Staff In a few weeks Texas cotton

their mark on filmland in story if acres of cotton. Motor vehicles and in Texas. The poison is a by-pro-not in song,

The venerable Little Blaze, a be utilized to dust smaller fields smelting operations.

ories of encounters with such appurtenances of "civilization" as not be able to pay for the dusting

The board's experts said that alknown through Big Beaver, the nterpreter, that he was very tired. Texas they knew of none manufacin this state except those

containing sulphur:
"It seems strange," the board re "that this should be the case—that Texas, the largest cotton producing state with a wealth of natural resources, should depend upon out-of-state sources for cotton insect poisons."

Explanations given for the situaion include: Texas has not yet become industrial-minded

Insects do not attack cotton regularly and consequently the many facture of insecticides in the state would be hazardous Texas is not the center of the cot-

The planning board though, however, that the reasons were out of

available a few years ago, that Tex-"Sun shines," said Bull Plume as people were becoming more in-with dignity. "Indian hot ask spir-dustrial-minded each year and that the Texas market was expanding

by Robert Young and Doug Fair-banks Jr. — heroes in "Maiden worm, the boll weevil and boll words."

"However, few manufacturing pro-

daily, finishing one picture and starting the other simultaneously. That's how hard she's working when she might be getting ready, if it weren't for pictures, to be presented at the royal court in England. — formally, with feathers

Farmers and legislators being in-

oard.

The checker feud between the changes in "Rose of Washington" Each takes one minute,- their Paramount, continued through "A requires him merely to put off one zens. Christmas Carol," and shows no necktie, put on another. And this sign of letting up.

I doubt if Hobart Cavanaugh matic time, the various tle styles could give you, off-hand, the names of three Hollywood design-the mode!

More than 300 persons heard Almost of Fort Worth, organizer for the Oil Workers locals in Texas.

tain the compound cheaper, the planning board raked up these fig-

In 1935, Texas produced more than 36,000 tons of lime.

But, the board said, Texas prooutside of the state.
Price quoted on refined white ar-

senic F. O. B. Texas points is \$2.75 per 100 pounds, packed in barrels. weighing 600 pounds each. It would come from Torreon, Mexico, and be guaranteed 99 per cent pure. Crude

The board found there were many ises for arsenic and quoted from minerals yearbook that principal arsenical insecticides calcium arsenate and lead arse

The book said lead arsenate wa used as an insecticide, either directly or as an ingredient of variou preparations, including germicides nd fungicides.

the yearbook said: "The domestic consumption of in-1934, which holds approximately after you have turned the last page. ago. "We told them to use any of true for 1935 and 1936, included the following arsenicals: lead arsenate what John Steinbeck desires. He make any comment they desired." 40,000,000 pounds, calcium arsenate, 30,000,000 pounds; paris green, 4,-000,000 pounds; white arsenic for grasshopper bait, 7,924,000 pounds; odium arsenate solution for grass-

opper bait, 175,000 gallons. "In addition, considerable quantities of the following were used: zinc arsenate magnesium arsenate nanganese arsenate, arsenical cattle dip, and sodium arsenate."

n Texas. In fact, it contained, the manufracture of type metal has recently been proposed to utilize Texas lead and antimony from a Laredo smel-

Lead, the board, said is available

Many other materials, it said, are available in Texas. "Consequently," the board conclud-, " it would seem that the manu-

facture of insecticides might offer possibilities in line with the much talked of chemical industries for

Yesteryear In The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

"Sally Lunn," a two-act play, was presented by members of the Friend-ship class of tile First Mcthodist

Completion of plans for holding the annual Panhandle Press association convention here were an-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad were inspecting properties and meeting

have forbidden their tenants to hold meetings. One

report has it that a tenant group trying to attend a cross-roads meeting was broken up and its dilapidated truck confiscated. Basically, in the judgement of FSA officials, the southeast Missouri situation is simply a factory prob-

lem, with an agricultural prolefariat. And because Iturbi Flies South the agricultural proletariat in America is growing, HOLLYWOOD Jose Iturbi, Spanish planist, orchestra, conductor said planned leave private plane the Missouri problem is taken as an advance warning of the kind of farm problem that is likely to become more and more common in other parts of

Famous Column Dies After 15 Years Down At Del Rio

A newspaper "column" died the lying. other day at Del Rio and this postthe agitators in line," summarily long before he is 82." ended its thorny career "to reduce agitation."

The "column" was born and had its short span in the Del Rio Evening News of which Mr. Travelstead is general manager and editor. It wasn't a pretty child and he named it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a gnarled adult because keeping agitators in line demanded stable fortitude, and, therefore, it did not suc-cumb from anemia. Mr. Travelstead's reason for ending its existence was:

"Many times in the last 15 years Prickly Pear has said that a news-paperman was done at the age of 50. We are not quite that old but we have decided to discontinue this

Readers protested and one among the many who sought its continuance wrote the editor:

"Your column always has cockeyed, your thinking screwy and your agitation a bore, but this has been said of all leaders of thought since the beginning of time. . . . You cannot afford to let Prickly

But the decision was irrevocable and the reason-"business conditions have forced us to reduce expens and we have decided to reduce agitation along with expenses—was, to Mr. Travelstead, sufficiently dur-

Prickly Pear punctured vanities and made lots of folks mad, but, said Mr. Travelstead, "most people who got mad came to the office and declared they were either going to "I always told them to whip the editor because it was a whole lot cheaper for both parties." The edi-

tor bears no scars.
"I had three times more advantage me because I could say more mean things about them than they could about me, and with a newspaper I could do more to them.

Here are specimens of Prickly

Pear:
"Girls at a Fort Worth college are said to dislike four types of men-big shots, windbags, shieks, and sissies. If the girls continue to hold never strayed far from the reservation until his introduction to "Some fields may not be dusted Hollywood, carries with him mem-at all," the planning board said, form and sent to refining plants types take in all the young men we

> pleases. Came down before 5 o'clock one morning recently to do a little thinking about financial matters. Got interested in writing some Prickly Pears and forgot about money and did not think any more about it until collectors came and then it was too late to do any think-

Book A Day

"The Grapes of Wrath" (Viking: \$2.75) is John Steinbeck's longest novel, nearly 700 pages. It is also The board, quoting further from his most important. It carries a "Famous press association wrote ne yearbook said:

"Famous press association wrote and asked permission to use a number of the pressure of th the pathos, the grimness, the shock ber of selections from this column

is writing this time about the new So. croppers who, driven out of the southwest dust bowl, migrated westward to find "paradise" in Cali-fornia. Certainly theirs is no pleas-Now he has gone i ant story and Steinbeck tells it exactly for what it is.

These pioneers reached California all right, but they found no paradise. They found instead intolerabl suffering, starvation and death There was little work in the fruit orchards of the Pacific, small pay for doing it and hundreds for the same job. Added to the tragedy of the whole thing was the relentless herding, the shadowing, the crueities of the fruit company "police" who were afraid these homeless peoples were afraid these ho might organize and rise in wrath against the hitterness of their fate. Thus you begin to see the weight of Steinbeck's theme in this novel. He builds it very largely around the Joad family, only one of the hur

dreds, perhaps thousands, who structout for California in their rattlin It is crammed with unforgettabl scenes. There are some infinitely tender. Others that will test the strongest stomachs. In any event he has written his best novel and very probably one of the year's greatest....P. G. F.

So They Say

A scientific report is never derogatory. —DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

en off our standards of social values, but is not quite as prominent as it -WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS SEC

Mrs. Vincent Astor says the best oliday for a banker is to put on a suit, be lowered overboard -London Daily Telegraph column-

It was like pulling eyeteeth to part GEORGE JONES, Carolina pub

symphony orchestra engagement.

ing-just did a little talking and

"Recluse aged 82 was found dead mortem revealed that J. Travelstead, near San Antonio and murder is mortem revealed that J. Travelstead, suspected. Any man who will go out who created it 15 years ago "to keep and live by himself should be shot

> words: 'Five faces that will be wor-ried next September.' If we had nothing to worry about until Sep-tember we would consider curselves

divorce, reads a headline. They neither have long to live and we think they should go ahead and fight it out."

"Seems that nearly everybody is broke these days. Man came to our office recently and told how hard he was hitting it—and we had thought he was doing well."

"'House guests woo daughters and reb neighbors,' says a headline. One of the girls involved said: "The boys took us in with their wavy black hair.' This bears out one of our pet prejudices—curly haired boys will bear watching." "'He married an angel,' reads the

head over a picture of a groom and bride. He may have, but sweet as have met can be classed as angels if we know what an angel is we will spend our last days. It is in Argentine—the rulers there have de-

asking advice about what it should do. If there is nothing to be done we suggest the organization dis

cided to give pensions to editors,

"Smart college professor at Anti-och, Ohio, says there is just one chance in 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 to get four perfect bridge hands at the same time. And still some people continue to wonder why m bridge players are crazy."

'Wants to settle with his fists, is the line above the picture of a another. There are meaner and better ways to settle with a man than giving him a physical beating

descent, Mr. Travelstead came to Texas 19 years ago. His definition of a Swede is: "A Norwegian with his brains knocked out." He weighs more than 210 pounds and won't tell what the initial "J" represents He wears the biggest hat north of the Rio Grande, which runs past his doorstep, the headpiece being a gift from Roger Gillis, Del Rio ranch-

man. He dislikes dogs and sports which many cigars daily, rises at 4 a.m. and goes to bed with the chickens Almost everybody calls him "mister," which he dislikes. "I wish I had a good nickname," he said, notwith-standing office employes call him "Papa Bear," a misnomer because he is kindly, and his columnized theories belie his up-to-date

you long Prickly Pear announced not long

In the heydey of the column, Mr Pear's well filled boots knew the top of his desk while he smoked Now he has gone back to work!

STORIES IN STAMPS



Llama—South America's Beast of Burden

THE history of the llama goes back to the earliest civiliza-tions in South America. For apwas used as a beast of burden by the first inhabitants. Generally, the llama is desig-

nated as the larger of the two do-mesticated members of the camel tribe indigenous to South America. The llama is a domesticated type of the wild guanaco which has been used as a beast of burden for untold centuries. It is found chiefly in southern Peru and is generally larger than the guanaco is usually white spotted with brown or black. Occasionally the The dollar sign has not been tak-llema is entirely black.

They are exceptionally surefooted, possessed of amazing endurance so that they closely resemble the mule in this sense.
They are able to carry about 100 pounds. The early invading Spaniards used to ride them and the llama was able to carry the average man several miles in a day. But the llama was careful never

to overtax, according to an old Spanish account, for if the rider pushed him on when the llama was tired, the animal quickly turned and spit on the fellow. The llama spit is decidedly offensive. But the Ilama is useful for wool as well as a beast of burden. Some

one of these is the vicuma. animal eats little, can go four or five days without water. One is shown above on a new Bolivian

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LE HAVRE, France, April 19 (A) -The liner, Paris, once the flagship of the French merchant fleet, heeled over and settled in 36 feet of water today, burned through by fire which officials suspected was set by foreign saboteurs.

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured in the nightlong fight against the flames which firemen said spread from two widely

Investigators said preliminary investigations strengthened the belief importance." the 34-000-ton liner was deliberately Col. Lindb

for questioning by Le Hayre police.

A shipment of 10 warplanes made

Some officers in the United States for the French army was taken off the vessel only an hour before it listed and sank in the center of the port. The planes had not been unloaded from the Paris, which arrived from New York Saturday, before the fires started.
Stevedores also were able to save \$500,000 worth of French art objects which had just been loaded for shipment to the New York world's fair.

Mayor Leon Meyer of Le Havre
told The Associated Press in his
opinion "incendiarists" were respon-

YOUTH

(Continued From Page 1) data, interviews with authorities, and

"Show-Me-Tours" to the points where alcohol news develops. Adults act as coaches rather than directors or managers in guiding the young people of a community in the their program of alcolholfree recreation, discussion groups, and cooperation with other charac-

"Because there's an alcohol problein, young people and their teachers, parents, and leaders need to "Under our system of government, face, the facts concerning school in the exclusive authority to enact modern life, its relation to youth's laws is vetted by the constitution in recreation and careers and life the legislature. The legislature is not choices, and the necessity for 'knowing the answers' when alcoholic
The act, however, does more than
west the board of legislative autils necessary effects is to amusements are planned and offer-vest the board of legislative au-ed," stated Mr. Breg, shortly after thority. Its necessary effects is to

his arrival here. "Classroom instruction in school, admonitions in the home and the church, and the example of abstainers among adults do not seem to accomplish as much in total results as the comparatively simple, informal plan of program and organization. Allied Youth, which has been giving high school students and other appearing here or there or talking er young people a rallying point for to school students—"making jurywholesome recreation, training-table men of tomorrow out of kids of to-standards concerning alcohol, and a day."
realistic view of the cost alcohol. The picture of a district attorney.

Mr. Breg emphasized in a preliminary meeting with Pampa leaders crusade against crime by teaching that the Allied Youth posts he has children, was something new. Soon just seen at work, in the course of the district attorney's campaign was another cross-the-continent field attracting nation-wide interest. Toathletes, and class leaders where ments than he can fill He's had in-

hey are organized. | quiries from over the nation and A typical visit to a high school from foreign countries. first introduces Mr. Breg to the students through a 20-minute talk forts, L. A. Woods, state superintenabout the alcohol choices and chal-lenges typical youths are facing and sured the Alpine prosecutor-crusadthe standards and programs youths er that the subject soon will be-themselves created to meet them. come a part of the regular educa-Interested students, the leaders of tion system of Texas. The school and community life, general Mr. Fraser believes it's high times erally meet with Mr. Breg for fur-ther questions, discussions, and a preliminary organizing of Allied vention, fire prevention and acci-Youth, for in 90 per cent of the vis- dent prevention have already been its, the national executive finds a number of young people keenly desirous of enrolling in the movement and beginning to share its facts, ap-

proaches and program helps. "Allied Youth's sole and continu-ing purpose is explained in the platform young people themselves wrote for it," declared Mr. Breg. "Here it is: 'We stand for libera-tion-through education of the indi-

vidual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol. the times themselves provide young people with all too many handicaps and setbacks as they face out toward life. A rapidly growing number of youth is certain that it will find alternatives to alcoholized day vacation which he interrupted fun and comradeships, and avoid at the outset certain of the fully preventable handicaps."

Amarillo Girl Reigns As Queen At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, April 19 (A) Peggy Pinkney today reigned as queen of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show. The daughter of an Amarillo packer she was crowned at a pageant last night. Judges continued scanning the 264 dairy cattle entries.

"So you were one of the many who lost all their money fooling with the steck market?" "Not me! I was serious. The market did the fooling."- Royal Acanum Bulletin

The two survivors of a ship-wreek, a seaman and a stockbroker, had managed to clamber onto a rait. "If a ship doesn't sight us

soon, sir," said the seaman, "we'll starve." "Don't talk nonsense!" shapped the stockbroker. "I've plenty of money."—Safe Driver.

LINDBERGH

tion developments in Europe. Officials said he never had any active service since he completed the flying course at a Toyon training.

They emphasized he undertook the assignment voluntarily, less than a week after his arrival from Europs. Although Lindbergh had agreed tentatively to appear at the House foreign affairs committee's heutrality hearings, Acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said today it had been decided it would be better, in view of the flier's survey of the army, to postpone his testimony indefinitely.

"Nobody knows what information

"Nobody knows what information he might be able to give us that separated parts of the ship. One would help solve the neutrality prob-point of origin was behind locked lem," Bloom said, "but we do know doors. the government will be of very great

Col. Lindbergh's pay, with allowances, will amount to about \$600 An Italian dockworker was held a month. He is one of about 55 air

appeal to congress by the national advisory council for aeronautics for a new \$10,000.000 aviation station at Sunny Vale, Calif.

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agreements as it may see fit," the opinion said. "Whenever a scale of minimum prices for barbers services shall have been agreed upon, signed and submitted to the board of examiners by organized and representa-tive groups of barbers of at least 85 per cent of the licensed barbers in any county of this state, the board in any county of this state, the board shall have the power to approve or disapprove such agreements and to declare and establish within such by official order, the minimum for today to bring back the body of his hall have the power to approve or any and all work for service usually performed in barber shops.

thority of the board is, that if it approves an agreement submitted by the barbers of a particular county, the minimum price for haircuts may not be set at exceeding 40

vest the board with powers which the legislature itself could not con-

SPEAKER

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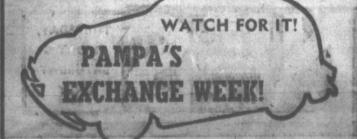
Danzig would be handed to Reichsfuerher Hitler as a present on his 50th birthday Thursday, and while the day will find 25 warships of the fleet steaming toward Span-

day vacation which he interrupted Saturday to consider President Roosevelt's peace proposals. The fuehier returned to his new chancellory where his first official act was to name the almost forgotten Franz von Papen as the reich's new ambassador to Turkey to succeed Friedrich von Keller.



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Tulia Students Cattle Events

PLAINVIEW, April 19 (A)-Tulia vocational agriculture students made a clean sweep of first places in the dairy cattle judging divisions of the was announced today.

dairy products judging, followed by has been harmful to all independ Clarendon, Whitearral, Lorenzo, Cotton Center, Plainview, Spring Lake, Lubbock, Panhandle and Mc-Adoo. C. Westfall of Floydada took first in judging all products, first in butter and second in milk judg-

Oxford's Golden Bonnie Lucy, a corps colonels.

Some officers viewed Lindbergh's survey as likely to dramatize an anneal to approach by the colones and the production contest, testing 2.8942 pounds of but-

Mrs. Roosevelt Cancels Tour To Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP. The White House announced today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was canceling three speaking engagements and returning east from Seattle to attend the funeral of her

son and that of his classmate, Bronson H. Rumsey, 22, of Sands "The only limitation upon the au- Point, L. I., also killed in the ac-

180 Runners Start In Boston Marathon

BOSTON, April 19 (A)—A close packed field of 180 distance runners irged away from the starting bar rier in suburban Hopkinton sharply at noon today in the forty-third running of the B. A. A. marathon—a tortuous 26-mile, 385-yard grind.

A threat of continuing rain worried the runners as Walter Brown Boston sports impressario, fired the 12 o'clock starting gun from the side of a dirt road leading from an isolated farm house. A heavy drizzle let up just before the start.

Independents Plug For Pipeline Bill WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)

for a bill introduced by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, and Gil-

In a statement issued here, Paul Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, it E. Handlock, secretary and counsel was announced today.

Behind Tulia came, in order, sociation, an organization of inde-

> ents. The oil jobbers will not be alon in this effort to secure remedial legislation. Independent retailers, refiners, and producers are being contacted with a view to having them throw their support in favor

On Mineral Taxes

AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-The state apparently lost finally today a suit against the Stanolind Oil company, with probable broader effect, to collect certain taxes on two mineral

Refusing a writ of error sought by Comptroller George H. Sheppard, the supreme court upheld judgment of lower courts in favor of the com-

After payment of certain bonus and royalty, the leases called for additional payments totalling \$206,additional payments totaling \$206,-250 to be made by the company out of one-sixth of five-sixths of the first oil and gas produced. The pri-mary issue was whether the addi-tional payment was royalty or part of the consideration for the leases.

"Just look at that notice, Post No Bills," on blank wall," complained Mr. Hardup. "Why don't they put these things in the right place? I would put it over every letter box!"—Texas Ranger.

JUST MINOR Insurance agent: What, did your randparents die of?

Zeke Hopkins: To tell you the truth, I don't really recollect—but I'm sure 'twarn't nethin' ser-

ious!--Exchange. PROOF Olivia - The doctor says he has

times.
Marge-I always did think sho was a cat-Minneapolis Journal.

Mainly About

Dumas, former Pampa residents spent yesterday and today in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cox have an nounced the birth of a baby boy, Glendal Edward, born Tuesday morning at a local hospital.

City Commissioners will meet this afternoon. The regular meeting ves-terday was postponed because of ab-sence from the city of members. A. A. Meredith, WPA dictrict adinistrator, Amarillo, was a Pampa

visitor this morning looking over the cout executive, and Earl McClure eputy regional executive, Dallas, who is visiting the council, went o Borger today.

Mrs. Ona Haney of Pasadena, Cal-Mrs. Ona Haney of Pasadena, California, and Willie Garrison of Colorado Springs have been visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Walter Kitbie, and family.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. May F. Carr, Mrs. L. E. Keck and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. E. L. Homes and daughter Ernestine left this morning for Dallas where they will hear lenace Paderewski give a concept to

Ignace Paderewski give a concert to Dick Hughes returned this morn ing from a visit to Littlefield and

Brownfield where he received application for Junior Chamber of Commerce memberships. Mr. Hughes is a state vice-president. William Hugh Necase of 461 North Warren street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Worley hospital Saturday morning, is

ecovering satisfactorily.

Members of the Kerley-Crossma post of the American Legion and of the American Legion auxiliary will leave at 6 o'clock-this evening for Memphis, to attend the monthly district meeting.

New Oil Equipment

South Cuyler, with Everett Ray, for several years a Pampa resident, as several years a Pampa resident, as manager, and Gene Stout are ware-houseeman. Mr. Stout comes to Pampa from Tulsa, where he was employed at the Norris plant.

The building on South Cuyler has been remodeled and repaired to accommodate the company's stock of merchandise. Three freight cars of oil field supplies have already been

The company plans to serve the oil fraternity within a radius of 200 miles, as well as locally, from the

HIGH HAT

THE circle of crisp white pique the crown of this essentially feminine charming, essentially feminine sailor of navy green straw gives the hat the new high look. Designed by Jeanne Tete, it's trimmed with a' frothy veil, also in navy green, and a cluster of white lilacs, the most fashionable flower at the moment.

Texas Music Clubs Convene In Austin

AUSTIN. April 19 (P)—A round of executive sessions, social affairs, and musical entertainments occupied delegates to the four-day state convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs starting here to-day.

Among early registrants were Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., Warehouse is Opened

W. C. Norris, arinumacturer, Inc., of Tulsa, has established an oil well equipment warehouse here at 517 South Cuyler, with Everett Ray, for several value. national president of the Federation

The U.S. Bureau of Census reports show that the average number of persons to a family in the United States is 4.5.

Eyes Examined — Glasser Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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Murphy Asks **Civil Rights** Enforcement

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P) Attorney General Murphy asked Fedtorney General Murphy asked Federal district attorneys today to enforce civil rights statules vigorously declaring until recently these laws "have been practically a dead letdeclaring until recently these laws "have been practically a dead let-

Murphy said in an address pre-pared for the first conference of United States attorneys that en-forcement should be "not just for some people, but all of them in every walk of life, in every creed, in every political faith."

He said the new civil liberties unit of the department of justice would assist the attorneys.

The attorney general emphasized independence as an important characteristic of a federal prosecutor.

Roy Breg speak at the church at 8 o'clock

"We have all been shocked by the isolated instances of political contacts and other improprieties that from time to time have come to light," he said. "But they have not harmed the judicial system and they need not do so.

"The system at bottom is sound and enduring. We must make it more so by giving the courts every protection against venal politics, by endeavoring to find out every judi-cial vacancy a person of the highest integrity as well as sound legal training and the proper judicial

PICKET GALVESTON DOCKS. GALVESTON, April 19 (AP)-Picking of the local docks was con ied today by the National Maritime Union's unlicensed seamen who valked off two Standard Oil tankers, the Cerro Azul and Charle Pratt, at the Dru dry dock Tues day. No other strike affected ship were in port and NMU officials said none was expected to arrive for the present.

Tyler Man Named To Head Dallas Liquor Control

AUSTIN, April 19 (P)—Bert Ford, administrator for the State Board of Liquor Control, announced today Deputy Supervisor F. O. Green, who has been stationed at Tyler, will be placed in charge of the board's Dallas office May 1.

fice in Austin

Will Meet Tonight

A regular monthly meeting of the Workers Council of officers and teachers in the First Methodist church will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the church.

The meeting is being held early so that those who care to may hear

Farris Oden will have charge of the Council meeting



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Legislators Urged To Talk Things Over With The People'

tion it go home without attempting

The suggestion was by W. H. Gallagher of Denison to the senate state affairs committee at a night hearing on the gross receipts tax bill passed by the house last week. Callagher, representing the Broth-

erhood of Rallway Engineers, said he spoke as the representative of all ed labor in Texas except the

After a three-hour hearing the bill was referred to a sub-committee with instructions to report back per cent tax on retail gross receipts about \$45,000, and one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale gross receipts above \$75,000.

Witnesses before the committee included representatives of chain and independent stores, retail mer-chants, taxpayers league and indi-

Gallagher called the gross receipts tax bill a sales tax. He said his people were opposed to some of the purposes for which it seeks to raise revenue. The labor representative lared the proposal would affect adversely all wage earners in the state, and suggested a tax on "prof-ils of privilege" rather than on necessities of life.

The speaker further said he was unwilling to mortgage the future of the young people of the state in order to pay \$60 a month to a couple which probably never had that much before in their lives." He set \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as all that was necessary to meet the pension obligations of the state.

The public mind is so confused at

this time, Gallagher said, that it seemed to him far more satisfactory for the lawmakers to go home, contact their people, return next fall

"Just keep on as you have been and when the time comes, adjourn sine die."

Gallagher said he thought social security legislation entirely too ex-perimental to be written into the constitution in the remaining time

g remark, Others opposing the bill were T. finance old age pensions, talk to H. McGregor of Austin. representing people, then come back next a state-wide grocery chain; Leon L. and write a tax bill. Mott of Houston, representing the Farm Credit administration; A. M. Goldstein of Waco, Retail Merchants Association of Texas; Rep. W. J. Galbreath of Wharton; James O. Rail, former candidate for gov-ernor, representing the Texas Protective League; Eph Davis, former senator from Brownwood, and E. A. Calvin of Houston, Taxpayers Association of Harris County.

Structural Steel North Of Stinnett

on a 120-foot overpass on Texas Highway 117, six and one-half miles north of Stinnett. The overpass crosses above the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railroad tracks. Deck of the overpass is to be poured Saturday and it is expected that the structure will be com-pleted by May 15. The overpass has three 40-foot I-beam spans, a 27-foot roadway, and is 22 feet and six inches above the tracks. Work on the project has been in progress for three months. The job included paving of a strip of the highway between Stinnett and the overpass and extending a short distance beyond. All of the

Structural steel was set Tuesday

paving, except in the immediate area of the overpass, has been The job is under the supervision of the Pampa office of the Texas Highway department. Previously department engineer from Amarillo had been in charge, but due to the city of Sherman had sued for his leaving to attend an engineers failure to file reports. when a committee member ask-ed him how he would do that he

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AUSTIN, April 19 (P)-The Suconstitution in the remaining time preme Court today affirmed an apleft, of the session. "Go home and pellate court judgment in favor of the city claimed it was nee that the radio is not as danger-the Municipal Gas company which ated under a general law.

Seizes Reins in Kansas City



Mayor Bryce B. Smith of Kansas City, above, promised quick cleanup of crime and corrup-tion as political machine of "Boss" Tom Pendergast tottered. following exposure of city nar-

cotic ring, resignation of City
Manager H. F. McElroy. A Court of Civil Appeals had re-

versed a trial court ruling favor-able to the city which had awarded the city a judgment against the company for \$80,400. The company contended the city was not incorporated at the time the suit was filed and that the company therefore was under no duty to file reports.

The city claimed it was incorpor

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Vet Commander Makes Choice Of Staff Officers

Lee R. Franks, installed as com-mander of the Pampa chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars last night by O. K. Gaylor, immediate past district commander, of Pampa, named several members of his staff and approved numerous undertakings for the year.

Staff members named by the new commander included E. J. Kenney, adjutant and quartermaster; John I. Bradley, service officer; R. W. Orr, officer of the av; Matt Sellars, guard. Establishing of a Sea Scout Ship

with J. G. Sturgeon as its skipper was approved. The ship will be open to all Boy Scouts of the city who are 15 years and first class

A committee composed of L. L. McColm, chairman, J. G. Sturgeon and L. S. Hall was named to determine whether a junior softball league could be organized this sum-mer. Any one interested in sponsoring a junior team should contact some member of the comnittee immediately.

Plans were also made to organize a degree team. Members desiring uniforms should contact Paul D.

Wooden Nickel Found In Parking Meter
HOUSTON, April 19 (P)—Some
slicker gave the city of Houston a
wooden nickel. L. V. Dawson, parking meter collector, found it in a

Niagara Falls nearly ran dry on March 29, 1848.

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M'Lean Wins Nine Bouts And 'Sparky' One In Meet

the middlesized boys and the little boys down at McLean. They can not only defend themselves in the manly art of fisticuffing but they can take the fight to the other fellow.

As they did last night when Cliff

hambers took a raft of schoolboy overs down to McLean to square f against McLean's youngsters in the high school gym. The Mcan boxers won nine of the 10 gits. The lone Pampa winner as Everett Sparks who walloped to Corbin in the 95-pound to the first round to the first round to the larger Green who lot the first stanza in which he knocked down to McLean's youngsters in the school, one-man track team in most anybody's leatrack team in most anybody's l off against McLean's youngsters in the high school gym. The Mc-

the referee announced a the other boy. draw. One judge voted for Ray, one Braxton and the third wrote draw" on his slip of paper and, efused to change it, even after the referee and coaches asked him to ame it one way or the other, extraws in three-round high school ball oxing, and insisting that some-

McLean Team Superior McLean's boxing team undoubted-had the edge on the Pampa egation, but significant was the act that there were five split desions, that is, in five fights two idges voted for the McLean boy and the other judge voted for the ampa boy. The fights were that There were no knockouts, and only one technical knockout. nat occurred in the last fight of the evening in the fading seconds the third round. Carl Brown, 0-pound Pampa youth, had aged a burly rally against Cadra

There were few knockdowns, although fall-downs were not infrequent, due to the slick oaken and let their opponents know where they were.

They laid the crowd in the disclosure one aisles for ten minutes before one which was matless. Coons Ill

Bill Coons, 135-pound champion make the trip. He was ill with a bad cold and did not feel well enough to fight, he reported. Coons has been scheduled to fight Brax-ton who was champion of the Alanreed tournament, Braxton decould have done better than Ray did last night. That meeting expected to take place within week or so, for Mr. Cunningham of the McLean team agreed to bring his team to the Pampa Athletic arena for a return match

with the Pampa boys.

Pendleton Thrills Pampans Little Charlie Bretthauer lost he decision to Willis Ledbetter of McLean, despite a furious third-Smith in the ond lightweight fight. Mantooth, Bridges. hard hitter, won all three scattered Chicago's seven hits, nds of his fight with Smith. In other 135-pound division battle, Owen, 8h 4 1 2 1 M Cosky, cf 8 other 135-pound division battle, C. Pendleton of Pampa weigh-126 pounds slugged it out with Green of McLean who

reighed 135 pounds.
The Pampa cont The Pampa contingent loudly booed this split decision, even as the McLean fans who filled the gym, booed the referee's first dethat gave Red Watkins a win over G. H. Gordon. Referee Rigdon after further perusal of

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Claude Relay Team Little **Faster Than Pampa Quartet**

was Everett Sparks who walloped Troy Corbin in the 95-pound veight.

In the feature fight of the evebetween LeRoy Braxton and of the Pampa lad who stepped come out ahead. However, his su-Ray in the lightweight di-out of his 126-pound class to fight periority in one, the broad jump, is

Nichols Loses Close One Watkins and Brown, making inches, but Tyler soared 22 feet being their first appearances in the ring this year, gave an account of themselves, Watkins particularly:

The red-headed ex-Harvester footpampa team, the best time being 3 making inches, but Tyler soared 22 feet being order.

The Claude relay team was a fraction of a second faster than the Pampa team, the best time being 3 making inches, but Tyler soared 22 feet being a finches, but Tyler soared 22 feet being a finches a finches, but Tyler soared 22 feet being a finches a finches finches a finches f ball player made an interesting minutes 44 seconds. In most events, fight out of it. Another Harvester the Pampa meet held a small marwho lost a close decision was Glen gin of superiority. Nichols. J. Windom was given the decision over Glen who not only showed speed but a good form. lists from the districts will consti-Fewer blows were struck in this tute registration. Certificates of elifight than any of the others. Pampans also booed this decision.

J. L. Roach decisioned Jack Crout in a bout that had fans guessing in the third when Crout let himself go full speed ahead, on the college courts. Preiminaries Roach won the first two rounds but will be run off in track and field Crout won the third by a big margin This Bout Starred

The bout that stole the show was a blindfold affair featuring McLean, and it looked as if three tall, heavy men two or three arl might pile up a few points, years out of high school. Each had But Cadra came back with a more a boxing glove on one hand and furious attack. He got Carl into a a tin cup in the other. They used oprner and Referee Whitey Rigdon the tin cup to pound on the floor

socked the other in the mid-sec-Shortly before that he punched Referee Rigdon who used of the Pampa tournament, did not to be a professional fighter and

Doyle Aulds assisted Cliff Chambers in the Pampa fighters' corner. Both McLean and Pampa boys good sportsmanship and fought hard and clean. Pampa cisioned Ray in that affair. Only fighters praised the McLean boys ting between Braxton and as having the highest type will determine whether could have done better than countered this season.

American League **Box Score**

DETROIT, April 19 (A)-The Detroit Tigers batted out a 6 to 1 victory over Chicago's White Sox in the rain yesterday to open the round rally. Randy Mantooth de- American League baseball campaign before 47,000 spectators. Tommy veteran Detroit

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Kreevich. Losing pitcher, Rigney.

Mike Jacobs Begins Pulling For Galento

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs headed back Houston to New York today, already beating Beaumont the publicity drums for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' next title deagainst rotund Tony Galento June 28.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Galento pull an upset," Jacobs remarked as he swung aboard an eastbound streamliner.

As for his opinion of the Louis bout with Jack Roper, who was knocked out in two minutes, 20 seconds of the first round: "Roper fought a swell fight and proved that the champion can be

Lou Nova Wants To Fight Joe Louis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19 (P)— Lou Nova says "I think Joe Louis is just about the greatest fighter the ring has had, but I want to get in there with him and prove to my satisfaction."

Nova, California's contribution to the cauliflower industry, paused here last night en route from Hot Springs to New York where he fights Maxie Baer June 1.



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at the Pampa meet was 21 feet 1 3-4 inches, but Tyler soared 22 feet 5 inches to set a new District 1 rec-

the others. gibility must be received by April

Golf will start at the West Texas both boys and girls tennis at 2 p. m events at 10 a. m. to be followed by the finals at 2:30 p. m. Coach At Baggett and the college track squad will direct the meet.

Literary events will start at 1 m. Finals in debates will be at 8 a. m. as also will be those in one

Prof. W. E. Lockhart is director general of the regional meet.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 7, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia at Boston, ppd., rain

Morning and afternoon games to-Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd., rain. Standings Today TEAM St. Louis 1 0 1.000 rictsourgn 1 Cincinnati Cincinnati at Chicago Philadelphia at Boston-two

New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

MERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 1, Detroit 6. Boston at New York, ppd., rain. Washington at Philadelphia, ppd. Cleveland at St. Louis, ppd., rain. Standings Today Boston at New York

Cleveland at St. Louis Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Tuesday
Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 2 San Antonio 5, Houston 6. Shreveport 6. Beaumont 9. Maynard Dallas at Tulsa, ppd., cold. Murphy Standings Wednesday Morton TEAM Lynch Shreveport .714 Total Cabot Co. Tulsa 600 Prigmore Allen 400 Fatheree Fort Worth Loving Oklahoma City333 Darby San Antonio ... Total Games Wednesday San Antonio at Beaumont (day)

Dallas at Oklahoma City (night) Fort Worth at Tulsa (night). Shreveport at Houston (night). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 7, Nashville 4. Memphis 5, Birmingham 4. Knoxville 12. Atlanta 11. New Orleans 6, Little Rock 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Toledo, postpon-St. Paul at Columbus, postponed,

Milwaukee at Indianapolis, postooned, rain. Kansas City at Louisville, postponed (wet grounds, cold).

Swimming, Diving Titles At Stake

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)-Champions, past champions and near champions compete at Medinah Athletic club pool tonight for three national women's A. A. U. swimming and diving titles.

Topping the field seeking the 200-

yard free style diadem are Malina Tomska, defending champion of Detroit, and Katherine Rawls Thompson, internationally known swimmer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Basketball Association Will Be Organized

BALDWIN, Kas., April 19 (P) Emil S. Liston, director of athletics at Baker university, said today the National Association of Intercolle giate Basketball would be organize

at the annual cage tournament in Kansas City next March.

Membership in the group will be open to all accredited colleges and universities. Its major function will be to stage the annual intercollegitate baskethall tournament in Kansas



Monty Stratton, White So. pitcher who lost his right leg in a hunting accident last fall, and who still has hopes of returning to the mound, goes through his wind up motion with the aid of an artificial leg at his motherin-law's home at Omaha, Neb.

BITS ABOUT

Records took an awful drubbing at the Berry Bowling alleys last night when Class A teams toppled pins in all directions. The Dia-mond Shop rolled a high three game total of 2,727 pins but it game total of 2,727 pins but it didn't last long when the Schneider hotel toppled 2,795 pins. Not satisfied with the score, Thompson Hardware set a high of 2,865 pins. In shooting for the record, the hardwaremen rolled a single game of 1,031 pins.

The four high singles games of the night went to Thompson bowlers with Howell leading the pack with 236 pins followed by Frichle with 235, Morris with 231 and Cooke with 227.

Lynch of the Schneider hotel rolled high series, 618 pins. stride last night, taking three straight games from the league 4. O. U., defeated Wayne Parks, leading Cabot company. Voss cleaners won two out of three Cleaners, defeated Gene Roop, 6-0, too tough. from Cargray while Thompson 6-2. from the Diamond Shop. Class B teams will roll tonight.

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edge-on, the galactic system in which our sun is found, is shaped something like the edge of a watch.

Monty Tries Out
Artificial Leg
To Practice 3 More Weeks

sumed for another three weeks th afternoon, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. "Practice will get under way if the westher doesn't change its mind,' Coach Mitchell remarked. "We intended to get started on Monday and then on Tuesday." This final session of practice calls for an intra-squad game Friday afternoon, a game with the exes still school on the afternoon of April 28 and a night game with all Ex-Harvesters on the night of May 5. With fundamentals behind them the squad will get down to the more serious job of getting assignments and timing down to a fine point and learning plays. A starting 11 will probably be named this week and it will work together the rest of the practice period. Of course there is always a chance that someone will pop up to take over a position which will mean that the so-called regulars will have to step all the time.
"The starting eleven now may no be the starters at the close of the training period or nextfall," Coach Mitchell remarked "There are so many boys of about equal ability that changes will probably be ne-cessary. In fact there should be two teams out there nearly even." 215 Entered In

Boston Marathon BOSTON, April 19 (A)-Leslie Pawson, the Pawtucket, R. I., Alder-man, who runs, reigned the favorite oday as 215 toed the mark in suourban Hopkinton for the state of Boston's 43rd annual marathon. Pawson, defending champion and holder of the 2.31:01 3-4 record for

the 26-mile, 385-yard course, com-inated the pack and got the nod from the veteran Clarence Demar, 50-year-old Keene, N. H., printer who has won the grid seven times in seven starts, as well as from other marathon experts.

The other outstanding favorite

were Pat Dengis, Baltimore airplane mechanic, who finished second to awson last year; Johnny Kelley of (Tarzan) Brown, the Narragansett Indian from Alton, R. I.; Walter Yourg, Verdun, Que., policeman; and Garry Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., eighth last year.

Oklahoma Netters Beat North Texas

NORMAN, Okla., April 19 (P) The University of Oklahoma tennis team, taking revenge for a 6 to 1 Texas Teachers college of Denton, to 3 last night.

The match, played partly indoors because of high wind, was the first reverse in eight matches for the Teachers.

The summary defeated Fres Barnes 6-1, 6-4; Walter Mead, No. 2, O. U., defeated Dan olled high series, 618 pins.

Carr, 6-2, 6-0. Randolph Scott, No. 3. Teachers, defeated John Powell.

> Doubles - Barnes and Scott Teachers, defeated Lindsey and Mead, 7-5, 6-4; Powell and Litch-3 Tl. fickt, O. U., defeated Parks and 186 580 Malaise, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

East Texas League **Teams Clash Today**

(By The Associated Press) Revitalized East Texas league teams clashed today in inauguration of their sixth baseball campaign.

The Tyler Trojans, defending champions, played on their home lot against Longview. Jacksonville was at Palestine, Marshall at Texarkana and Henderson at Kilgore League President C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville predicted improved quality of the clubs would "make nterest in the league as a whole the best it has ever been.



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Mitchell Will Take Boys To Regional Meet

Coach Odus Mitchell and nine Harvester track and field men will go to Canyon on Saturday to participate in the Region 1 Interscholastic League meet. Pampa won the District 2 meet here last Saturday with 44 points.

Making the trip to Canyon will be A. C. Miller, Bob Karr, Doyle Aulds, Grover Heiskell, Albert Kemp, Jess Hamilton, Bob Andis, Nevin Johnson and Bob Bowman. boys will enter most of the

events although they failed to place in four events. However, the district champion may enter a full team. A. C. Miller led the Pampa thin clads here Saturday by running up 14 1-4 points including firsts in the 440-yard dash and high jump. Albert Kemp set a new district pole vault record of 11 feet 5 3-4 inches to beat the boy who outjumped him in the Memphis meet.

The Pampa relay team of Heiskell, Karr, Aulds and Miller also took a first place in excellent time.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19 (P) They tell you up in New England the Brown football team will be the class of the East this fall . . . Fight men say the Roper-Louis bout did

not do Joe's coming tilt with Tony Galento any good—Joe had said in the papers he'd have more trouble with Roper than with Galento . . . coach, thinks he has a coming champ in Clyde Jeffrey, a freshman who stepped the century in 9.8 and the furlong in 20.8.

One reason Ralph Guldahl is tops is that he spends hours after hour drilling while the other boys are playing around in the locker room and elsewhere . . . Joe Cronin says his Red Sox probably are the worst educated team in the majors with only six college guys on the club What about Berg—he's a whole col-litch in himself, isn't he?

Football coaches are breathing eas-ler again now that Doc Sutherland is comfortably located in that job in Pennsylvania. They hope the state's got him tied to a god long contract.

Joey Archibald studied for the Joey Archibald studied for the priesthood before going in for boxing . . . Quite a to-do was raised when the Reds and the Red Sox used up four dozen balls in an exhibition game last night . . . That's nothing. Four years ago the Boston Bees and N. C. State played in Fayetteville, N. C., and used up 188 balls before they had to call the game in the sixth inning.

Three South Carolina football coaches-Catfish Smith and Ted into his lap in coming months. Twomey of U, of S. C., and Tatum Grissette of the Citadel—are taking out of town pronto if the going gets

There ought to be some tall pushing around when Fordham and Tulane meet at New Orleans next Oc-tober . . . Statistics show the Rams led the country last year in rushing offense, with the Green Wave sec-Averages were 4.72 and 4.85 yards net per play.

National League

PITTSBURGH, April 19 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals, darkhorse of the National League pennant race, spoiled the first home game of the ason for more than 15,000 Pittsburgh fans yesterday by beating the Pirates 3 to 2.

BROOKLYN, April 19 (P)-Zeke Sonura hit a homer and two singles and drove in three runs yesterday to pace the New York Glants to a 7 to 3 victory over the Dodgers before a crowd of 25,496 in the opening game of the local big league

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hit, Rosen. Home runs, Bonura, Camilli.

Jockey Suspended And Another Fined SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)-

One jockey was set down today and another was fined \$25 as Tanforan Racetrack Steward Edwin J. Brown continued a campaign against rough Jockey Ralph Varner was sus pended for the remainder of the meeting on charges of rough riding.

Jockey Burt Reynolds was fined \$25 for not giving a clear account of his fellow jockey's actions.

Referee Elected Mayor STERLING, III., April 19 (AP)-Frank E. Birch, nationally known football official, may need more han a rulebook to settle some of the disputes which may be tossed Birch was elected mayor of Sterling yesterday, defeating his opponent by



Manager Grover Seitz and his Pampa Oilers are in Borger this evening battling the veteran Huber Blackfaces in their first game of the season. Game time is 4:30 o'-clock at Huber field.

The Oilers left Pampa early in order to take a stiff workout before the game. Weather has been against team getting in more than two real practice sessions

"Maybe if we go to Borger the wind won't blow for a while,"Manager Seitz remarked this morning "I guess we'll have to start the season next Tuesday and take a chance on our pitchers getting along without opening up in advance. The teams in the south end will have the advantage at the start.

Cutting of the squad was sched-uled for this afternoon. A couple of newcomers from Los Angeles, Calif., Bill Garbe, an outfielder, and Bob Cole, second baseman, reported yes-terday when a workout was held despite wind, dust and cold.

Garbe showed plenty of power at the plate but the wing was so tricky that it was almost impossible to shag the flies. Cole looked like a top hand at second but he didn't seem able to get his eye on the ball. The stick work of Mage Keyser, Claude Heiskell, Adair and Ahlgren and others continued to look good while big Gordon Nell blustered three from deep left centers where a temporary home plate was rigged up out of the wind, over the fe

and on to Brown street in front of the park. Vannoy and Short chunked for batting practice and started putting something on the ball. Gra-ham, an elongated overhand artist, started following through and at times looked like Dizzy Dean him-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Tommy Bridges, Tigers — Hand-cuffed White Sox with seven hits for 6-1 victory.

Zeke Bonura, Giants-Hit homer and two singles, driving in three runs, in 7-3 win over Dodgers. Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—His seventh inning single drove in two

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PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 (A)

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in a semi-finals doubles match to-day. The winners were matched against Barnes and Bell in the finals.

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BOB EWING

much to the club owners. They looked over the box office and disovered 118,923 cash customers turn ed out for the four games Monday and Tuesday, topped by the 47,000 who saw the Tigers wallop the Chi-bago White Sox 6-1 in Detroit yes-

Monday it was Heinie Manus! \$435 \$125 .\$325

the first two innings before 25,496 damp fans in Brooklyn. In the third, however, that playboy late of the American league, Zeke the Baanas Bonura, came to bat with wo on and two out and parked one of Rookle Russ Evans' special slants in the left field stands for three

rin the left field stands for three runs and the spark that sent the Giants to a 7-3 decision. Zeke also contributed a pair of singles.

Cards Nip Pirates.

And St. Louis' mysterious Cardinals, the outfit nobody knows, nipped the Pirates, 3-2. There was no news in the fact that Ducky (Call Me Muscles) Medwick's single shoved over two runs. You expect that sort over two runs. You expect that sort of thing from the Medwick man. But the box score summary shows "winning pitcher—Welland." Well, this is the same Lefty Bob who had addresses in half the American lea-

gue's cities.

The only American league game to get the nod from Mr. Weather so far found Tommy Bridges joyfully celebrating the start of his tenth season with the Tigers with some classy right-hand elbowing. He handcuffed the Sox with seven hits.

Otherwise on the big league open-ing program, the rains came, saw and conquered. Things are still somewhat shaky today, but the Yankees and Boston Red Sox should get their New York opener under way, since they've promised "cloudy and warmer." Chicago fans, too, against the Reds.

Tuesday "jitterburgs" back together again, along with the Senators at Philadelphia, the Phillies and Bees celebrating Patriot's Day with two games in Boston, and Bob Feller and Buck Newson tangling in the Indians-Brownies party in St. Louis.

Rideout Twins Run Fastest Texas Mile

DENTON, April 19 (A)-Texas milers had a new record to shoot at today after Blazing Blaine Rideout of the North Texas Teachers College last night whizzed around the eval in 4:114, the fastest mile ever clocked in Texas and third fastest

clocked in Texasin the South.

His performance was the feature of a triangular meet the teachers and varsity freshmen won from Southern Methodist and Texas won 126-pound title.

Victor in 15 rounds of rough if not savage dueling with Leo Rodak of Chicago, Archibald, who was a regular student at Providence colored the chance came for him money, hold

4:10.7 and Blaine's 4:10.8 at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl last January. Orieans Sugar Bowl last January.

Twin brother Wayne Rideout sped the \$80-yard distance in 1.54, failing by three-tenths seconds to the his last year's mark.

The Teachers' freshmen relay quartet, Cacil Redd, Wilson Terry, John Jackson and Ed Rogers unofficially tied the world Junior college mile relay record of 3:19.2 set.

lege mile relay record of 3:19.2 set in 1932 by Pennsylvania. The Teacher varsity scored 851 paints to 37 2-3 for S. M. U., and 32 5-6 for T. C. U.

Fire Destroys Elgin Feed Store, Stock

ELGIN, April 19 (AP)-The Roy D. nals today with Joe Whalen of Rivers mule and feed barn was de-stroyed by fire of undetermined rick. Lewis said Archibald hit low Memphis, Tenn., opposing Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, for the origin today, and 25 head of cattle and borses died in the blaze. Also included in the loss, estima-ted at \$25,000, were 25 tons of feed title held last year by Karel Koze-luh of Miami Beach, Fia. Whalen suffered yesterday with 2,500 bushels of seed, and many senter. He told friends at the ring hogs. The loss was covered in part side he thought Rodak won all the foot blisters and leg cramps, and played part of the time without shoes in defeating Berkeley Bell of New York, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1, 61, 6-3, -1. He trounced Frank Rericha of Miami, Fla., 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, in the remit finals.

PAMPA'S

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. You know, it's getting so you can't blame an American leaguer for turn-ing up at a National league ball park for a season opener these days. The way things are going, with pretty nearly every team in the se-nior circuit sporting at least one ex-American leaguer, the National is getting to be somewhat of an "old men's home" for fellows who once drew pay checks in the younger not a blemish on it. Meter and tires A-I. Runs like new. Take the way the current cam-aign has started. Not that it's started

m each game.
Of course, this didn't matter so

whose sharp grounder sent the run across for Pittsburgh which tied the Reds in the eighth, from where the Pirates went on to win. And any kind who can spell c-a-t knows where Heinie came from. Then there were terrible Bill Ter-ry's Giants yesterday, getting very little encouragement from their arch-enemies, the Dodgers, through

are hoping the Cubs can lift the lid-

The rest of today's card finds the

good and catch anything that comes my way." Engel thinks he is a good prospect. **Archibald Whips**

Rodak For Title PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19 (P

Joe Engel, star exhibitionist of

the Southern Association, has added more color to his Chatta-

nooga Lookouts in the person of Durward Hammond, 19-year-

old outfielder from the hills of

northern Georgia. Hammond, who "ain't never wore a pair of

shoes," claims he can "hit right

year and has been bettered in the lege until the chance came for him South only by Glenn Cunningham's to get into the boxing money, holds undisputed possession of the crown relinquished last year by the three-time champion, Henry Arm-

An offer of \$5,000 for him to make his first title defense against Pete Scalzo of Brooklyn in New York this summer awaits his ac-ceptance, but Manager Al Weill said he proposes to canvass the field

Not everybody in the crowd of 5.500 that saw the first champion-ship match staged in Rhode Island thought Archibald won, but it was the concensus of newspaper writers that the Providence battler had a slight edge most of the way and slight edge most of the way and clinched the fight by wading in and taking the final round. Nate Lewis, manager of the dis appointed Rodak, let out a heef repeatedly and should have been penalized at least three or four Gene Tunney was another dis-senter. He told friends at the ring-

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



"I'll be finished in a jiffy-or know the reason why."

Dallas Takes Back to Nature ? Over First In

Texas League The Dallas Rebels remained idle

for their third time in a row be-cause of cold weather at Tulsa last night but took over first position in the Texas league race. inght but took over first position in the Texas league race.

The Shreveport Sports fell to second place after taking a 9 to 6 beating from the Exporters at Beaumont. Houston defeated the San Antonio Missions 6-5 for third place, and the Fort Worth Cats were startly desired. sixth despite their 4-2 victory over the Indians at Oklahoma City.

The Cats and Indians braved the against the club they need to bear Sooner state's cold wave last night most. And how about this cold and played to 87 spectators who weather? You'd think Grove would wished the game had been post-need to wait until it got good and poned as the night before. Bobbles but before he risk that soup bone he his teammates and two double of his, but not Lefty. Why, has killings by the Cats left Jack Brill- year he had won 14 games by July heart with a cold setback despite fair hurling. Stam Corbett kept Indian batsmen in check after the second inning.

Texas Aggies Win second inning.

The Missions rallied in the ninth

with six safeties and four runs but Over Baylor 4-0 fell one short of a tie. The Padres finally shelled Murry Dickson from the mound and drove against Harry Brecheen until the uprising was halted by Buck Stanton's pop fly. Two triples and hine doubles were included in the 29 base hits blasted during the Sports-Exporter freeswinging frolic. Each team sent three pitchers to the box attempting Today's schedule, with probable pitchers:

At Beaumont-San Antonio, unissigned; Beaumont, Lew Mueller At Oklahoma City—Dallas, Sal hits, but his colleagues errors spenis work.

Blanchard (night). ed: Tulsa, Olsen (night), At Houston — Shreveport, Vallie Faves; Houston, Red Barrett (night),

The Dominion of Canada supplied foursomes begin play tonight in th about 50 per cent of the asbestos im-ports of Belgium, which is its fourth team-of-four tournament for the best market for the product. Vanderbilt cup.

By Mueller Grave Gets

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, April 19 (A)-The night porter said he just had collected the last of the cigar butts and was putting the finishing touches on the lobby floor about daylight when Bob Grove stepped out of the elevator and picked himself out a chair back in the corner where he could sit and meditate. After a while, the porter said, he noticed that Lefty opened up the breakfast room, and then came back the two treatments of the control of the con to try out various other chairs. A few other of the hotel's early-risers were beginning to stir about and make quite a clatter in the lobby This evidently interfered with the

This evidently interfered with the great southpaw's meditation, for he stirred uneasily and pretty soon, went back up to his room.

"There's never been a ball player stayed here who could get up as early as that Grove or sit steadier after he was up," declared our hawkshaw, admiringly. "Of course, he went at it extra early today because he's down to pitch the opening game, but day in and day out he'll average hitting this lobby bebefore 7 o'clock. He's put in a good half-day of thinkin and plannin what he's going to do to those batters before they're even up.

"You've got to figure that Lefty's 39 now and he can't blow those batters down like he used to. He's got to be smart as a whip. But who does Joe Cronin pick to pitch against those Yankees in the first game, those Yankees in the first game, with all these great young pitchers he's supposed to have, like Bagby and Rich? He picks Grove, of

ourse. "And how many innings do you think old Lefty has pitched so far this spring? Ten innings, and them scattered over three games. He hasn't really cut loose with that arm

game for a pennant contender lik the Red Sox before; especiall

(By The Associated Press The Texas Aggies today had a firmer hold on second place in the Southwest conference baseball race after taking advantage yesterday of six Baylor university errors to win

The Southern Methodist university Mustangs sought to improve their third, place position in a bat-tle today against Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.
Yesterday's loss was a heart breaker for Tommy Fine, who struc

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FAMOUS SINGER

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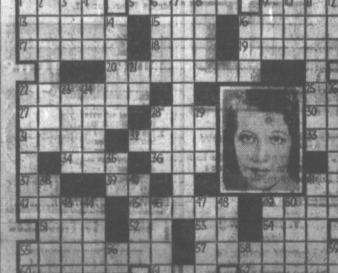
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YOUR CHANCE! EXCHANGE WEEK WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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KNUCKLES, AIRWAIL, THAT SENT

• SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YOUNG Messrs. Sheridan Starr and Hope Kildare, pals and ward without so much as a combinate of the cowboy type, common ment. Nor was anything said about Betty when he rolled up on the bridge over the Rio Grande.

Senores!" both men spoke, and appointment. How could I break added a formal salts when they a date with you? And I have been

At midnight they pulled up at groups were known to one another the U & I Cafe, stalked in and orange and up at least of apple-raisin "Might stop up here on Cinco" (Gentlemen," she formally, "I want to make the confeet of the confee bie and plenty of black coffee. de Mayo street and get another charming friend, Don Luis Barro.

Liaving eaten, they thumped their cuppa coffee, Sheridan suggested.

"And look around some."

"And look around some."

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"And look around some." stiff hats back on their heads, stalked back out to their car, sep-arated and went home.

Sheridan apologized, which both tezuma Hotel and saw no sign of they wanted most in the world to

outside and stared up at the tall. She was sitting at a table alone. Won't you let us move our tab steel tower that rises, needle-like. The two officers brightened in together and oh, waiters con outside and stared up at the tall steel tower that rises, needle-like, 120 feet above the bank of the 120 feet above the phone down the information if he in exasperation.

that they were miserable with two officers of the Border Patrol, concern for Betty Mary, and each recognizing them even though they man knew it in his heart. They were now out of uniform. They got in Hope's car after supper and Hope, at the wheel turned it west-

reported for further official duty added a formal salute, when they slowed down to pass the Mexican officers on guard at their end of I found these two American ranching of the sort. added a formal salute, when they a date with you? And I have been They trailed Betty Mary in-stead in their car until her taxi officers of either country thus to for me. They are excellent facial crossed the international bridge into Mey co. Then they just rode around gumly for a while, saying officials liked to visit in America; them to you."

They still hadn't mentioned name has slipped me, sir?
Betty Mary. But she had been Hope and Sherry ha

"Me too," agreed Hope. "Hardly got a good cat nap."

They pretended all morning to be writing reports. Four times they asked the office secretary if loon, cafe, restaurant, hotel lobby, serry caught his cue a shade any telephone calls had come for and carrie store, two his American styles."

In they wanted most in the worns to but in jail! Or, if necessary, to see dead.

"K-Kildare!" stammered Hope, acting for Betty Mary. "Kildare." Sherry caught his cue a shade any telephone calls had come for and carrie store, two his American styles." any telephone calls had come for them.

"Wouldn't I have called you if they had?" she asked at last, sensibly. "I knew you were in the building."

At noon the two men walked and all at once saw her!

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She was sitting at a table alone. Won't you let us move our tables.

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revolution?"

"Nuts," Sherry growled "Come on, Hopey Let's go somewhere."

"Where?" asked Hope.

"I dunno."

"Some recourse.

There was no time, however, to form a plan. She was just beging a new sketch when Barro limself came in, walking with his customary grace and swagger. However, to form a plan. She was just beging order our meal, Don Luis, I can stop and eat always, ha ha!"

"There was no time, however, to down a plan. She was just beging order our meal, Don Luis, I can stop and eat always, ha ha!"

"Where?" asked Hope. customary grace and swagger. He saw her instantly and smiled grandly.

Daylight Saving Time Will Begin

Sunday, Generally NEW YORK, April 19 (A)-Day

light saving time become effective vigenerally at 2 a. m. Sunday, April 1

30, and will continue until Sunday, September 24, at 2 a. m.

The annual survey released today by the Merchants' Association of

New York showed; State-wide observance of the law

in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, Vir-

grandly. THEY bluffed around until 6 p. "Senorita!" he exclaimed. "I Don Luis Barro, eyes narrowed, m., changed out of their uniforms, then ate supper together and the appointment! I am so luckee! smile. Obviously he was thorsent to do. They hadn't spoken All at once he stiffened, seemed (To Be Continued)

She left her mair and moved to

"Gentlemen," she resumed, quit formally, 'I want you to meet my

Normally they would have met at the office next morning at 8 po'clock. Next day, however, they walked in before 7, not 10 minutes apart.

"Coffee musta kept me awake,"

Betty Mary. But she had been gone for almost 24 hours and that much time can seem like a year. They ought to have arranged for her to telephone them or sometion they could have attacked, in unison. They had recognized Luis Barro instantly, a moment before her any them. This Barro the many than the fore her any them.

Sherry caught his cue a shade quicker. He had sense enough to

tures. Don Luis, you are a marsaw aliens crossing. Badio would then pass it on to cruising patrol cars. Officer Barton was up there now. Alert, he saw Hope and Sherry, leaned out to wave at them, compadely.

"See anything? Over there?" trying to think of samething to do. "See anything? Over there?" trying to think of something to do, southwestern hospitality before I some recourse.

doom was about to strike. But

the daylight saving time advantages by adopting Eastern standard time the year around.

Mexico City is on daylight sav-ng time for all of 1939 because of

an electric power shortage, and many places in Quebec and Ontario, Canada, have adopted the new time, while Labrador and Newfoundland will observe it from May 14 to Oct.

Hides and skins are largely a by-

product, since animals are raised for their meat. The by-product, however,

is the most valuable one.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

WAITER! THE SERVICE PLY TO MY HOME WITHOUT HERE IS WAITING TO DINE!



By J. R. Williams

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WE'RE NOT

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A Harpy's Diet!"





tissue begins to grow. In medical necticut. In New York state 352 history there are less than a dozen cities and towns; in Pennsylvania, cases reported as cured. X-rays 121. Most of Maine will be on dayhave frequently reduced the growth. But almost invariably it has struck lai part of Vermont, and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the wait five years. The cures were made by surgery after K-rays had reduced the cancer to operable limits. It Come Back?

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, NEW YORK, April 19 (P)—Two-and-a-half year old Harold Holt Jr. of Monongahela, Pa., is a new question mark in medicine's fight on one of the inscrutable forms of cancer. The question is whether he will be an example of hope for conquer-ing one of cancer's incurable forms nown as Wilms' tumor.

Hardly more than a month ago

he had this cancer in lungs, liver, and his one remaining kidney. He was discharged from a Pittsburgh hospital with probability of living live weeks.

two weeks.

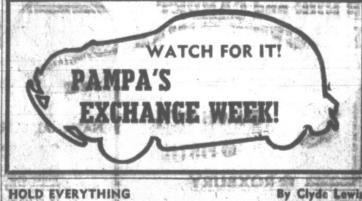
Today there is no cancer to be found in any of his organs, and he has been discharged from another hospital, apparently with years to live. Whether the cancer will come back is not known. There are chances it may not recur, and then medicine hopes it will know better what to do in other cases.

In both hospitals Harold received

the same treatment. X-rays. But in the second institution a different technique was used. This means mainly a difference in the sharpooting with the rays. They destroy any tissue, and the problem is to destroy cancer without damaging too much healthy tissue. The X-rays are slow bullets, their effects are not immediate, and consequently medical experts are constantly developing more skill in shooting" them.

Wilms' tumor has its origin in a growth known as teratoma, which is in the body at birth.

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"Pretty soft, ch? No responsibility, no nothin'I

















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Oil Boys And Texas Railroad Commission May Put On Main Go

of the rolling Neva but they may say.

hold Muscovite fought when Ivan trod upon the toe of Abdul. Being quite unaccustomed to fear, the bold

Now the Gulf Coast and West Texas oil interests claim their toes have been trod upon by the comon and they are jawing a little and fingering their trusty shivooks.

The oil boys' toes are sensitive nd were not made to be trod upon by anybody, anywhere, anytime; especially by a regulatory body that pendents. was born of necessity when the oil Hot oil aness got so big and rough that of proration orders. the little fellows and the big fellows couldn't resist the temptation and in the fields. gouge each other in the eye and ever one of them hit the canvas. heard in Washington, especially if

The squabble started when the oil boys in West Texas and South but if the fight goes on, he may. Texas were allowed to produce from Texas were allowed only 16 to 50 "On a stone by the banks where barrels a well a day."

whose toes have been trod upon.

The West and South Texans claim they are being discriminated against The Railroad Commission is caught in the middle

The West and South Texans claim they are being discriminated against.
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If the South and West Texas

ducers are allowed to continue their high production, the East and North Texans will squawk their

If the East and North Texas allowables are boosted the producers in South and West Texas will

If both sides get their wishes the price of oil will take a dive. A big blow-off was just about ready when the commission posted new allowables slashing South and West Texas production.

In fields where production is prorated by the well some eperators ment, for the school term of 1939-

Hats! Hats! Just Hats!

Look At Your Hat

Everyone Else Does!

Associated Press Staff.

Abdul El Bul—Bul Ameer and Ivan oll that is supposed to have come duced a drop of oil in years. The Skizavitsky Skivar put on a great from these so-called "dead" wells show when they fought on the banks is drawn from other producers, they Railroad Commissioners Lon A.

couple of preliminary boys if the Smith, Ernest O. Thompson, and main go brewing between the Texas G. A. (Jerry) Sadler have but two d Commission and the Oil courses to choose. Either they must find a solution quickly or else they son of the prophet and the had better jump in the middle of the fight and start swinging both fists from the floor.

No wonder so many politicians Mameluke drew his trusty shivook and started toward the Russian gallery in tennis is permitted to cheer for both sides

> Oil fights have been frequent in this state. The majors and independents have

have gone at it tooth and nail many Proration has been praised by the majors and condemned by the inde-

Hot oil has been run in violation

Oil men have fought in the courts Once oil dropped to 10 cents a

ck each other in the face when barrel. Production was brought under one of them hit the canvas. The scheduled bout may go the sides were wasting the state's nat-limit and the yowls of pain may be ural resources. Then oil shot up to \$1 a barrel and

everybody was dissatisfied because the decision goes against the party they were not permitted to sell and produce more oil at that price. The threat of federal control of

commission said, in effect, the oil oil production hangs heavy over the boys in East and North Texas were heads of producers. They do not taking it on the chin because the want Uncle Sam to take over at all, Both sides had better be cautious 30 barrels up to 300 a well a day lest they in their zest, wind up a and the boys in East and North did Abdul and Ivan, thus:

There is written in characters clear:

Oh, stranger, remember to pray for the soul Of Abdul El Bul-Bul Ameer. While a Muscovite maiden her vigil

By the light of the cold North-And the name that she constantly

Shamrock Boy Named Member OAMC Senate

Is Ivan Skizavitsky Skivar.'

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 18 — Word
was received here today of the elec-Oklahoma A. & M. college senate from the arts and science depart-40 in the annual spring election "live" wells, wells that have not pro-held last Wednesday. Hall was a candidate on the representative ticket and had as his opponent one

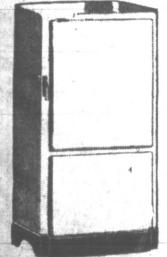
candidate of the independent group. The independents have held the balance of power in the student body government for the past two years but were defeated by the representative party who were organized this year. The representative group placed 16 candidates for major offices against the independents 10. Young Hall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Shamrock. He is a junior in the school of arts and sciences and is pursuing a premedic course.

Named College Head LOS ANGELES, April 19 (AP)-Dean Hugh M. Tiner of George Pepperdine college has been named president of the institution, succeed-

FACTORY FINISHED BY PEDT ODEKIS (THE HAT MAN) he youngest college presidents in

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Captain Herman G. Lambrecht of Pampa has been ap-pointed a member of the state publicity committee of the Texas Conference of Social Work. Appointment of the local head of the Salvation Army comes two weeks in advance of the conference which will be held in San Antonio May 2-5. Ten organizations, in addition to the Salvation Army, will be represented at this year's meeting: the Probation Officers association, Recreation workers, Adult Education Leaders and Supervisors, Inter-racial commission. American Association of Social Workers, TRC, WPA, TOAAC, NYA, and Division of

Governors May Join In Fight

DALLAS, April 19 (P)—Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Leon Phillips of Oklahoma considered a plea today they join actively in the fight to abolish "discriminatory" freight rates in the south.

Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert Jr., executive director of the Southern Governors' conference, talked by telephone with the governors from his hotel room here yesterday. He left for an engagement in Alabama today but said he would return in 10 days to talk personally with Gov. Gov. O'Daniel had no comment to

make at Austin last night on the situation. "Factories are no good if they

can't ship out their products cheap-ly," Robert explained to an interviewer after he called the executives. Equalizing southern freight rates with those of the northeast would do more to industrialize Texas than any one thing."

(Gov. O'Daniel's campaign platform stressed greater Texas indus-

Negro Contralto Popular Subject At DAR Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)-The 31, Tiner, a graduate of Abilene Christian college in 1928, is one of gress of the D. A. R. today were gress of the D. A. R. today were Marian Anderson's exclusion from Constitution Hall and resignation or Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from the society, presumably over the Negro singer's ban, Members, however, said they were waiting for a statement from their national officers before commenting formally.

Early in February, sponsors seeking an auditorium for an Easter concert by Marian Anderson announced they had been refused use of the D. A. R.'s Constitutional Hall because of race restrictions.

The Washington school board also banned the concert from a white school auditorium.

A citizens' committee of 95 white and negro organizations protested. Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed she was resigning from the D. A. R., and Marian Anderson finally sang at a free outdoor concert here. A White House reception for the

D. A. R. delegates is scheduled for Friday as usual, but Mrs. Roosevel will not be present. She is in Seattle for a birthday visit to a grand-son, and has asked cabinet wives to substitute for her as hostesses.
Some delegates inquiring whether they should accept the White House invitation were told by Mrs. Vinton

Earl Sisson of Chicago, librarian-general, that members would, attend as always. Roosevelt Scores

U. S. Parole System WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)— President Roosevelt contends the nation has "bungled" the manner and method of releasing prisoners. "More than one half of the persons in prison today have had to be locked up at least once before for a violation of the law," Mr

Roosevelt told delegates to the first National Parole conference last night.
"The true purpose of parole is to protect society—all of us—by supervising and assisting released prisoners until they have a chance to get on their feet and show that

they intend to live law-abiding, self-supporting lives. "Parole will never succeed if it is merely a government function and does not have the understanding and help of the individual citizens in every community.'

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May Robson, 75 Today, Hopes To Act Until She's Hundred

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pleasant memories."

She hopes to be acting when she is 100. But she wants to live no May Robson, at an age when many longer than she is able to act; she have a simple expedient of being herself, working hard and obviously enjoying it.

Activity is the keynote of May She proved her durability during the past year by making four pictures and a dozen guest appearances. Great and small of the film industures and a dozen guest appearances, Great and small of the film indus-playing 13 weeks in radio and weath- try, her friends in society and puband extraction of the first teeth she

leading figures.

In recognition of her contribu-tions, her boss, Jack L. Warner, ar-

lic life were invited. May Robson has earned the esteem in which filmdom holds her by the ever lost.

In which filmdom holds her by the simple expedient of being herself.

wanted to die in the harness—not going to seed or lying in bed like went on the stage. For 56 years a loafer."

Belguim, and England. At 19 she went to the home of the industry's only great-grandmother, on a she has been one of the theater's Beverly Hills side street, is notable Beverly Hills side street, is notable for its striking informality. It's like-going to see Aunt Mary, in Bridge-

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