### The Weather

West Texas-partly cloudy, colder, cold wave in the Panhandle with freezing temperature tonight.

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### Good Evening!

God be praised, who, to believing souls, gives light in darkness, comfort in despair. —Shakespeare.

# TWO-INCH RAIN SOAKS PLAINS

**GUNMAN SURRENDERS TO PRIEST** 



Fleeing after a New York holdup. John Naumo, a recently released convict, forced his way into the apartment of an aged couple, whom he held as hos-Located by police, he fired at them, shattering a window as shown below, while po-

machine guns and tear gas, pled for his surrender. After an hour's unsuccessful siege, they summoned Father Francis X. Quinn. The priest, braving the convict's gun, climbed in the window and persuaded him to yield. Naumo is shown at left, above, with Father Quinn after

herbs, and several cups of wine

Scripture story of the release from

Egypt was read, and special prayers

were said over each cup of wine. The sacred banquet lasted until mid-

We are not certain of the exact

tians have always looked upon it as

Sacrament Instituted.

his disciples and said. "This is my body"; and then took a cup of the

For millions of Christians today,

through centuries after the event,

this was the institution of the Sac-

rament of Communion, which Jesus

Tradition has it that the Supper

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Parking cars in front of driveways

regardless of where the offense oc

Downs announced today following

"Worst offenders are persons at-

tending dances at the I. O. O. F.

cers to put tickets on every car

found parked across a 'riveway."
The chief also said 1 had re-

ceived many complaints regarding

the conduct of persons attending

dances in the city and the the com-

Dancers' Conduct

Will Be Probed-

many complaints.

Parking Law Cited

himself gave to his church

"This is my blood.

upper room."

The importance of it lay in Jesus

either the Passover meal itself, or a office



### Judas Betrays Jesus For Silver After Sacramental Last Supper

leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D. D., Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The reference at the end of each installment is to a Gospel account.

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D. D., (Written For The Pampa News) The ancient festival of the Passover centered in a common meal which the whole family ate together.

#### I Heard---

The telephone at this corner's next door neighbor ringing incessantly for more than two hours yesterday evening after this corner had revealed that she had a load wine and gave thanks, and said, of Bermuda grass roots to give away. She received 25 local and two long distance calls up to 7 o'clock. The roots had been given away at 5 o'clock. Apparently Pampans want to beautify their homes and if there is anyone else who wants to give away roots they may



#### **Sneaked Out Secrets** Of A Smuggler

She tracked down a whole band of Mexican smugglers, worked her way into the confidence of the suave, dangerous leader, discovered his secret signal and escaped hall on West Brown avenue." Chief with his plans. But death nearly Downs stated. "The practice is gocaught up in the chase. How, is ing to stop there and at other gath-told in the thrilling new serial erings. I have instructed my offioming to this newspaper, "Border Adventure," beginning-

**Next Friday** THE PAMPA NEWS

### Plainview As Schools Close Nine Buses Begin Carrying 480

Students Begin Leaving For

Musicians To Plainview Contests

Nine buses of the Pampa Indebendent school district will be used in transporting Pampa students to and from the annual band conference, Region 1, Texas Music Edu-Plainview Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There are 480 Pampa students entered in the Plainview contests. rators' association, to be held in

All contestants in instrument playor your solos due's, and ensembles were scheduled to leave from Pampa at 1 o clock this afternoon for Plainview. At 7 o'clock Thursday morn-Pampa high school choral clubs will leave and two hours later ward chcol bands will start for the con-

high school band will leave at 7 served for the past year and a half. o'clock, followed by the Harvester band three hours later.

Members of all cheral clubs and L. S. Hall, junior vice-commander; ward school band will return Thurs-day, and other Pampa contestants adjutant; D. E. Cecil, post judge adwill return on Saturday night, Principal Doyle F. Osborne of Pampa high school said today.

All schools of the Pampa independent school district will close on the night of April 18. Installing this afternoon for the Easter holi- officer has not yet been named. days. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning.

### Amarillo Keeps 'Ins'; Borger Gets New Deal

While Pampa had an off election year, voters of the city of Borger vesterday balloted for a new deal in politics by electing four out of five commissioners from the Citizens party.

In Amarillo voters returned Mayor Ross Rogers and Commissioner Jo Jenks and named H. Ernest Smith, incumbent, and Neal Mann Franco Supporters for a runoff in the other commis sioner's race.

None of the old Borger commis-

Andress was enxt with 653 votes followed by R. E. Peters with 593. Ben Francis with 549 and Cy Clavton with 547 votes. Francis was the only man not connected with the organization, was announced this year alone the organization and the organization, was announced this year alone the organization had the organization, was announced this year alone the organization had the organization and the organization. the only man not connected with the organization, was announced the Citizens party to be elected. Shortly after the Spanish Casiono, a million boys registered and 250,000 Other names on the ballot were Roy a pro-Franco club in Downtown scouters. lev. and P. L. Robinson.

office in Amarillo when he re-ceived 934 votes more than all of

Commissioner Jenkins was unopposed. H. Ernest Smith, incumbent, received 2.279 votes. His nearest op-ponent was Neal Mann with 1.932 Third man in the race was Twadell, who received 604 unleavened bread a sauce of bitter The run-off will be held within the next 20 days. Special psalms were sung, too, the

Clarendon returned Mayor Tom Connally to office over Bert Smith four votes, 211 to 207. Mayor Vester Smith, Aldermen C. B. Batson and John Cooper, and Secretary W. E. Bogan were unopposed at McLean date of the Last Supper, but Chris- while J. A. Sparks was re-elected

city marshal in the only contested

#### meal anticipating the Passover by 100-Million Relief Fund Again Favored words and actions, when he took bread and broke it and gave it to

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP) A Senate appropriations sub-committee voted unanimously today to recommend a \$100,000,000 relief ap- die Enster Sunday. propriation. That sum was voted by the House after President Roosevelt requested \$150,000.000. Members of the sub-committee the \$100,000,000 allotment would receive general support from

was celebrated in a house on the both administration supporters and western hill in Jerusalem; all we economy-bloc senators. are sure of is that it was in "an Administration floor leaders previously had sought a compromise \$125,000,000 appropriations, was dangerous for Jesus to be seen in the city. This day he sent

> The full appropriations committee was to act on the relief allotment later today, and it was expected to come before the Sen-

#### violation of a city ordinance Hitler Orders All curs in the city, Police Chief J. I. Youth To Belong To Nazi Groups

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)-Chancellor Hitler issued a decree today making city hall. it compulsory for all German boys and girls from 10 to 18 years to belong to Hitler youth.

The organization gives training n Nazi precepts and pre-military instruction for boys. German boys henceforth will be he said it had been suggested that obliged to serve eight years in the an amphitheater and band stand be the labor service and two years in Youth administration project.

Lee R. Franks, postmaster at ing the Pampa junior high and Kingsmill, was elected commander of the Pampa post. Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual nomination and election last night. He nation and election last night. He On Friday morning, the junior succeeds L. L. McColm who has Other officers elected were J. G.

Sturgeon, senior vice-commander; vocate: Paul D. Hill, chaplain; Dr. W. Purviance, pest surgeon. The new officers will be installed

the next regular post meeting The new post commander has been active in veteran circles for several years. He has held various post

offices and has been an outstanding

worker on many comittees. Six delegates and six alternates to the district convention to be held in Amarillo May 21 and to the department convention to be held in Amarillo June 18 to 21 were also named last night. Delegates elected were L. L. McColm, H. P. Lusby, Lee R. Franks. Paul D. Hill. John I. Bradley, Leo Southern. Alternates named were G. A. Haggerty, J. W. Crisler, I. J. Huvall, Frank J. Thomas, S. J. Spears, D. E. Cecil.

## Mexico To Deport

MEXICO CTTY. April 5. (AP)-Dealing swiftly with a disquieting three countles in Oklahoma and 12 sion sought re-election against the "Spanish problem," Mexico deport- Texas Panhandle counties. newly organized Citizens party al- ed three leaders of an organization though several independents were in the contest.

ed three leaders of an organization by the contest of the con L. M. Davis led the new ticket with a total of 919 votes. Barney Andress was enxt with 653 votes and made it clear today she would Scouts tolerate no political-military activities by foreigners. The Andress was enxt with 653 votes

L. Brock, E. E. Schneider, Don Dil- Mexico City, was stoned by several Mayor Rogers was returned to ffice in Amarillo when he reinant labor organization, had as- in Argentine Looms the other four candidates, Fancher Upshaw, H. S. Benton, N. N. Wells, Fascist, and after the interior minformed Argentines said today a ties and citizens" to cooperate in

The Phalanx held a rally Sunforms. Diplomats and flags of ning with the Nazi party head-Germany, Italy and Japan were quarters on the fourth floor of the

meeting sent to Veracruz on a bus to board Embassy. The residence of Alfred States

feated Spanish Republican govern- raided. No arrests were made. ment, and is negotiating an asylum for thousands of Spanish refugees now in France.

#### O'Daniel Grants Stay

AUSTIN. April 5 (P)—On recommendation of the pardons board, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today granted a 24-hour stay of execution to Harvey T. Nealy, Dallas Negro

Previously the governor had granted the negro a 30-day stay. the maximum clemency he could issue without recommendation of

# Commission Gives In And Raises

The action followed a storm of

as oil in April made by the Federal about 100,000 barrels less than in ed.

It was understood the recent order lifting Saturday shutdowns of ward laying the controversy and Texas wells remained in effect, and preventing court attacks on the or-Sunday closing, with a few exceptions, were continued.

Allowables for the state in the previous order had been fixed at 1,253-

March.

than in March.

Detailed field allowables were to be announced later. Commissioners expected them to go a long way to-

temporary injunction already had been granted in federal district court at Houston restraining en-forcement of the order in the old ocean. Pierce Junction, Markham.

"Everybody seems satisfied with

### Freeze Due Tonight, Says U. S. Bureau

Water 10 Feet Deep In Cuyler Street Underpass.

Panhandie residents were rejoicing today over what they hoped was the first in a series of "million dollar" spring rains across

A thorough check-up of the region today, through courtesy of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and the United States Weather Bureau, showed that rain, ushered into Pampa at 7 p. m. Tuesday by a thunderstorm, fell generally over the Panhandle throughout last night

Between 7 p. m. Tuesday night and 1 p. m. today, Pampa received total precipitation amounting to 2.05 inches, the heaviest rainfall here since Sunday, Jan. 8, when 1.88 inches were recorded.

Last night's and today's rain boosted the 1939 total at Pampa to 4.49 inches.

Rainfall Is General With the rain general over the Panhandle, range lands and grow-The attorney general made the announcement in joining Travis county officials in a suit against dicated that if spring rains continued in good proportions for the next

> Water 10 Feet Deep. City street employes borrowed a row boat this morning and were trying to open the drain leading from the Cuyler street underpass in which water was nearly 10 feet deep. City Manager W. T. Wil-liamson and street employes were routed out of bed at 4 o'clock this morning after several cars had been drowned out trying to get through the underpass.

Trucks were used to haul cars through until the water became too deep. Then all approaches were closed to traffic and street department employes started try-ing to clear the drains which had apparently become filled with dirt and sand.

As rain continued to fall, ditches dug for water lines within the past few days started to collapse and several streets had to be closed. Others were kept open by building small bridges over the

Wreckers were kept busy all morning hauling cars from dirt streets. Downtown intersections were almost knee deep in water

at spots. Streets on which caliche hadbeen laid preliminary to topping in the city-wide paving program remained open to traffic.

two months that the region will have the best in seven or eight years Pampa, Dalhart, Miami, Panban-

dle and the Amarillo areas seemed

to get the heaviest fall, although points over the entire Panhandle region reported rains all the way from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and three-quarters.

Dalhart's total at noon today was wo inches, bringing the year's to-

tal in that region to 4.45 Freezing Forecast Tonight pre-Easter cold wave is fore-

east for Northern Texas tonight as general rains from this area began spreading into Central Texas. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast freezing temperature of from

30 to 24 degrees in the extreme northern portion of the Panhandle with near freezing south to Abilene as well as in the extreme northwest portion of Texas. The weather bureau reported rain in practically all North Texas areas with heavy rains in some, and that rain today fell south of Waxahachie,

Waco and Austin. Dallas received a heavy rain early today. Rain in the North Plains was described as generally beneficial but some hail damage was expected in

the west portion. A hailstorm accompanied by a 3.88 rainfall halted See RAIN, Page 8

#### I Saw - - -A big crowd watching the men

in the row-boat trying to unstop the drain at the Cuyler street unand are of three to six rooms. Rents derpass which is nearly 10 feet deep vary up to \$30, but only one of the in water. They used prod poles, houses has rented for that figure, shovels in trying to dig out the silt and trash which kept the water town and do not have a fixed style from running down the sewer pipe

#### Two Whom Time Ties An 80-year-old bachelor of

Salem. Mass., after a courtship of 40 years, filed marriage intentions the other day. The "girl of his heart," as he calls her, is 72. It is pleasant to hear of a couple for whom time, in a way, has stood still. For most people time sometimes lies, but it always flies — especially mornings when folks rush in at the last minute with copy for classified want-ads in The Pampa News. Be sure to have yours in on time—just phone 666.

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### Oil Allowable 132,967 Barrels AUSTIN, April 5 (P)-The Rail- | March 30 order, made for practically | slightly larger production in April rord Commission has prepared a all fields, amounted to 132,967 barnew oil proration order for Texas

fields in April setting a top state allowable of 1,386,000 barrels dai-

protest from operators in the Southwest Texas. Gulf coast and West Texas districts at an order issued March 30 drastically reducing al- to fields which had been cut. lowables of those areas.

The new state allowable still will

Adjustments upward from the The new allowable will allow

## Help Collect Scouts Funds

o join in the campaign of the Adobe to raise \$4,000 for Boy Secut work the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

The campaign will open on Tuesday morning, after a breakfast of campaign workers at the Schneider Jaycees who will participate in

the drive are Charles Lamka, Ed Wood, Joe Key, W. A. Rankin, Raymend Brumley, C. B. Chandler, C. Christopher, J. D. Holland, B. B. Altman, and J. G. Teeters. Announcement of the committee

was made by President Frank Monroe at the Jaycees luncheon at noon yesterday at the Schneider M. A. Graham, president of the

Adobe Walls council told the mem-bers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce that at the present time there was 49 troops, 917 Scouts 387 scouters, six cub packs with 111 members, and 41 cubbers in the Adobe Walls area, which consists of

Objectives for this year, Mr. Gra-

The national organization,

disclosures impending in from "stopping foreign groups of a translation of German documents politico-military character." seized in anti-Nazi raids vesterday. day at which the Fascist salute had raided four "nests of Nazi inwas given by men in military uni- filtration" in the capital, "begin-

given prominent places at the Banco Germanico building. The fifth and sixth floors house The three expelled men were business offices of the German ship for Cuba and the United Nueller, described as acting chief of the Nazi party in Agrentina, was Mexico was friendly to the de- another place said to have been Mucller was jailed last week pending a sweeping investigation that

fellowed newspaper publication of the Facsimile of a purported official letter to the Berlin colonial office suggesting German colonization of Patagonia, southern Argentina, because it was a "no-man's-land." Federal Judge Miguel Jantus ordered the raids vesterday, saying

handwriting experts determined one slayer. Nealy had been scheduled to of the signatures on the document signature purported to be that of a German Embassy adviser. Important papers were said to

See 'STOP HITTER,' Page 8

## City And School Ask but economy-minded senators refused to support such an allocation. Favors Of Each Other

superintendent of the Pampa In- campuses. dependent school district, and memcommission's regular meeting at the

Supt. Sone conferred with the city commission first concerning a proposal to obtain use of land belonging to the city adjoining the Sam Houston school campus. On this site, which is located near a ravine, built. The work would be a National

public school playgrounds in a city-commission the Pampa school syswide recreation plan, the same idea tem would need what would perwide recreation plan, the same idea as had been stressed nearly a year haps be a great amount of water gressive tactics, had rejected "with ago, was brought into focus Tues- this summer for Harvester park, a open scorn and contempt," the code day afternoon as the result of a practice field at the park, and for of behavior of nations, based or conversation between L. L. Sone, the Sam Houston and Horace Mann mutual respect. Carr Suggests Trade.

Although neither price nor quantity figured in the talk made by Sone, he inferred that the school district desired a special rate, and an increase in the amount of water the district might be allowed. At this point, Mayor E. S. Carr voiced his opinion that he did not believe the city should permit the school district to receive an unlimited amount of water. He said he thought the school district should

### Attorney General To Crack Down On Texas Loan Sharks More Than 10 Per Cent Interest

On Loans Forbidden In Order AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann an-

### House Cool Toward New Tax Proposal AUSTIN, April 5 (P)-Mired in it

own maneuverings, the Texas legis-lature today, after two-thirds of a riotous session, was blocked at almost every turn in its search for old age pension revenue. S'out block aligned with and

against proposals revolving around the question of submitting the matter to the people or voting tax measures themselves, declined to budge, The senate showed signs of loosenng vesterday by reconsidering a Monday vote which turned down a

constitutional amendment to finance expanded pensions. The house, however, remained its old self on the question. The same bloc that killed the sales tax amendment last wek wasn't strong enough

the floor It met, comparatively coolly, a new proposal by Rep. Ross Hardin to submit an amendment to the people calling for a one per cent gross receipts tax and increased

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo fostered the movement in the senate to reconsider the killing vote on the constitutional amendment, contending he wanted to keep it alive submit it in a referendum if it became necessary. The amendment, given Gov W. Lee O'Daniel's blessing, would levy a two per cent tax tv on retail sales and certain services

Rep. Hardin's proposal in the

#### See SENATE, Page 8 Stimson Fears 'Gravest Danger'

of war

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Henry L. Stimson, one time republican secretary of state, urged congress and the nation today to throw iso lation overboard and give President Roosevelt greater powers to discrim inate between aggressors and victims

the senate foreign relations com-mittee, "when I say I believe our resent Caucasian civilization is threatened with the gravest danger with which it has been confronted four centuries.

Stimson first witness at hearings on proposed changes in the neutrality act, said the theory of isolation "looks a little shopworn" and the neutrality act, based on the former code of nations, was out-

Asking that wider discretionary

powers be given the President, the former cabinet officer remarked that the handling of foreign affairs had a most sobering effect upon those entrusted with them and added:
"I am not impressed with the fear that in that zone presidential dis-cretion is likely to be abused." Although Stimson did not name Germany, Italy and Japan by name

Temperatures In Pampa

### The increases were granted only be about 26,000 barrels beneath the estimate of market demand for Texmade production in Texas average Placedo and Manvel Fields, and other made production in Texas average Placedo and Manvel Fields, and other made production in Texas average Placedo and Manvel Fields, and other made production in Texas average Placedo and Manvel Fields. See ALLOWABLE, Page 8

#### conneed today a statewide investigation of "loan sharks." 19 finance companies operating in District Judge Ralph Yarborough recently granted a restraining or-der, on petition of County Attorney Paul Holt of Travis county, against

the Austin companies. The order forbade them from charging more than the legal interest rate of 10 per cent on loans and also from harassing debtors "The subject matter of this suit.

Mann said in his petition. "is of such general interest and importance to the public welfare and the evils complained of in that petition are of such prevalence that the state, in the public interest and in its sovereign capacity, should join in said cause of action through its regularly elected, qualified and acting attorney general."

Members of the bureau of evidence and research of the attorney general's department were immediately ordered to Dallas, San

See MANN, Page 8

### Three Arrested In Haskell Extortion

HASKELL, April 5 (AP)-An extertion note demanding \$250 "not later than April 15" from W. D. Hinson principal of the Weinert school, led to the arrest of three persons last night at their homes near Holliday in Archer county

Sheriff Olin Dotson of Haskell Sheriff C. P. Prvor of Archer City and Archer County Attorney M. L. Threet brought the trio to the county jail here after working on the case with federal postal inspectors and hike natural resources levies since the note was received Monday

by the school principal. Although contents of the note wer: house was the biggest development not further revealed, it was learned that the letter had been postmarked April 1 at Archer City and was given to Haskell officers Monday afternoon by Hinson.

The three under arrest were young farm couple, the husband 24, and the wife 17, and another young Charges are pending completion of an investigation by the federal

### Garner Builds 24 Low-Cost Houses

UVALDE, April 5 (AP)-Vice President Garner, tired of looking over vacant lots which brought no revenue started his low-cost housing project on a small scale but expanded when general interest in it Friends here said today Garner

originally intended to build only few of the homes, but expanded the venture until 23 have been built. The twenty-fourth is under construction, but it is not known whether that will be the last. The houses cost \$1,700 to \$3.000

The residences are scattered over When Garner conceived the idea he engaged the local contracting firm of Carlisle & Blevins to construct

#### Lebrun Re-Elected To 7-Year Term As France's President

VFRSAILLES, France, April 5 (A) President Albert Lebrun of France was re-elected for another sevenyear term today.

He was the second man in the his-

tory of the French republic to be accorded a second term, which is or seven years and starts May 10. The Daladier government had prevalled upon the 67-year-old former engineer to stand for re-election as a demonstration of national unity in the face of the unsettled Euro-

# the plains wheat belt

lillies.

Conference Will

Begin On Tuesday

All circle meetings of the Woman's

Missionary society of the First Methodist church will be postponed

next Monday because of the North-

west Texas conference which opens

at the church Tuesday afternoon,

it was announced at the regular

weekly meetings of the groups this

Mrs H J Davis was hostess at

the meeting of circle one which

featured music by Mrs. John Knox

after which Mrs. W. D. Waters read

the topic, "Homes," from the year

The devotional on

Walls' by Mrs. S. S. Ripley was followed with a discussion "Wide

the Horizons of the Home" by Mrs

After the business session refresh-

ments were served to Mmes. James

Bolner, J. E. Ward, J. Knox, W. D.

Waters, Annie Culberson, E. H

Johnston, Minnie Price, S. S. Rip

ley, H. E. Boggs, Susie Porter, C. E.

Ward, Bob Morris, W. M. Pearce, E. F. Robinson, S. C. Evans, W. S.

Fxley, W. K. Spaulding, Horace Mc-

Members of circle two met in the

home of Mrs. Sherman White with

Mrs. W. H. Peters as co-hostess. The Cutlook lesson, "Widening the

Horizon of the Home," by Mrs. Lu-

ther Pierson who was assisted by Mmes. R. W. Lane, J. G. Cargile,

O. L. Qualls, and A. G. Averitt

preceded the business session which

was conducted by Mrs. C. W. An-

Mmes. J. G. Cargile, R. W. Lane,

O. L. Qualls, Luther Pierson, C. W.

a song and the devotional by Mrs.

Following the business discussion

refreshments were served to Mmes.

Cook, C. O. Drew, Robert Elkins,

Faulkner, Sr., A. R. King, Joe Gor-

evall, Homer Lively, and one guest

At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. John Platt with

Mrs. C. E. Davis as co-hostess, a

Mmes. Joe Shelton, C. O. Armstrong, C. A. Burton, L. L. Broad-

Cretney, Fred Cullum, W. J. Foster,

Al Lawson, Earl Plank, John Piatt,

Circle seven members met in the

Mrs Carl Wilson leading the les-

son theme. "Widening Horizons of

erill assisting. The topic, "Acts of Dedication," by Mrs. Lee Harrah

was followed with soft music played

Refreshments were served to

N. M. Cox, C. C. Cockerill, Lee Harrah, Fred Cary, W. R. Ketler,

J. V. Kidwell, Don Leitch, J. E.

Kirchman, H. O. Roberts, S. P.

Reed, Carl Wilson, A. B. McAfee, Dean Dark, J. M. Turner and one

Important business was discussed

at a meeting of the board of directors of Business and Professional

Women's club Tuesday evening in

The president. Christine Cecil, presided at the session.

Board members present were Gladys Robinson, Mabel Gee, Ruth

Jones, Iva Ekern, Lillian Jordan

therine Ward, and Betty Dunbar.

Sunday first became legally a day

of rest under the Roman emperor

naving been observed on Saturday.

the question—93 per cent of them! Exactly 1880 out of the first 2011

brooks, Ralph Chisholm,

home of Mrs. J. M.

devotional, "Wide Walls,

visitor, Mrs. J E. Macke.

**B-PW** Executive

Board Members

the city club rooms.

Meet On Tuesday

L. Johnston, Muriel Kirch-

C. Wright, and Harry Hoyler,

W. Purviance, Roy Tinsley,

Refreshments were served to

Bee, and the hostess.

week.

J. E. Ward.

Mrs. Holmes Has

Club And Guests

Tea For Atheneum

Party In Easter

Motif Entertains

Tuesday Bridge

Mrs. Beaver Named

### Legion Auxiliary Young Prince To Sponsor Egg **Hunt Saturday**

Final plans for the annual Easter gg hunt for underprivileged chil-iren to be held Saturday afternoon o'clock on city property on Brown street were made at a of the American Legion axi iary this week in the American egion hut.
All children who plan to attend

the hurt may obtain tickets from Mrs. Willie Baines at the relief office in the court house before 5 o'clock Thursday evening

A committee of Sons of the Legion met with the Auxiliary to make plans for the father and son banquet to be held at the Legion but of April 21. Mrs. E. J. Kenney. Mrs Joe Perkins, and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova were appointed as a mittee from the Auxiliary to make inal plans for the banquet

The secretary reported that large box of silk scraps had be donated by the Auxiliary and mailed to the Veterans Hospital at Legion

The little Prince of Naples, son

of the Prince of Piedmont, heir to the Italian throne, and the

Princess, donned peasant cos-

tume, above, while at Val Gar-

dena, Italian winter resort.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. NEA Service Staff Writer.

Commercial bakers sell hundreds of thousands of Hot Cross Buns ev-

ery Lent. But judging by the num-

ber of requests for recipes, many American women still like to make

One pint milk, 3 tablespoons bu-

3 eggs, 4 cups flour, 1 cake com-

pressed yeast, i teaspoon ground

cinnamon. 1, teaspoon ground mace

cup currants, 12 cup shaved citron

Scald milk. Add to it the butter

sugar and salt. Cool slightly. Beat

the eggs well, then whip into the

luke warm milk. Measure 1 cup

Beat down and add spices, cur-

rants dusted with flour, and citron.

Add more flour to make consistency

about twice their original size.

Fill crosses with confectioner's

icing made by adding to 1 table-spoon hot water enough sified con-

fection's sugar to make stiff paste.

Flavor with a little vanilla.

New Member To

Rebekah Meeting

Be Initiated At

ie hall for practice.

acticed with the group.

Cora Lee Baer, Dorothy Voyles, Lil-lie Noblitt, and Fred Poronto.

OMAHA, Neb. (A) - City welfare

inspector Tom Knapp has issued an order barring tavern waitresses

rom wearing form-fitting lounging

He ordered two waitresses at one

evern to change their clothes, and

ney came back in blue starched

"That," said Knapp, "is more like

BERLIN (P. The National Healtn

office has come to the conclusion

Germans must have their beer. national policy of abstinence has

been modified to apply only to the

miforms with high collares.

NAZI BEER COMES BACK

FEMININE PAJAMAS OUT

AS TAVERN UNIFORMS

pajamas as "uniforms.

Set this mixture in warm

of flour and whip in the milk.

e cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt

MODERN

On April 17 a combined regular and social meeting will be held with Mrs. Roy Sewell as chairman of the efreshment and entertainment com-

Attending the session were Mmes Frank Lard, Al Lawson. Joe Perkins. Charles Maisel, R. K. Douglas Frank Yates, Ed Fowler, E. E. Mc Nutt, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell, Emmett Osborne, E. G. Shick, and G. H. Haggerty.

### Dorcas Class Has Luncheon At Church Tuesday Afternoon

At a table centered with a large bearing the inscription. "East-Greetings," Dorcas class memer Greetings." bers of Central Baptist church were served a covered dish luncheon esday in the church.

The Rev. John O. Scott. pastor of the church, presented the devo-tional on "Service." The members were urged to observe visitation day build up the class.

Mrs. E. C. Burba presided over the business session and appointed the business session and appointed time, beating in with rotary beater. nominating committee. Mmes. McMinn, E. A. Baldwin, and Dissolve yeast cake in 1, cup warm B. T. Hargis, who will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the church again. Plans were made for a doughnut place to rise until light, about 3 or e to be held Saturday. April 15. 4 hours. Orders are to be placed with any

Attending the social hour were Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott, right for kneading. Grease a large Mmes. T. M. Gillham and daughter, C. E. McMinn, Nat Lunsford and son, E. A. Baldwin, E. M. Culberson, B. T. Hargis and daughter, D. McCulberson, E. R. Gower and daughter, D. McCulberson, E. R. Gower and daughter, D. McCulberson, B. T. Hargis and McCulberson, B. T. Hargis a Mmes. T. M. Gillham and daugh-D. Robinson, C. C. Ives, E. C. Burba, buttered sheet, placing them at least

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THURSDAY

Beginners and cradle roll department of First Baptist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 2 o'clock in the beginners department. Mothers of the members are builted Treble Clef club will have a meeting the city club rooms at 4 o'clock. A regular meeting of the Rebekah ise will be held at 7:30 o'clock in 1. O. O. F. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church il meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will et at 9:30 o'clock.

PRIDAY
Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian soiety will not meet at 2;30 o'clock in the

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish supper and initiatory work which will follow at 8 o'clock.

Rainbew Girls Study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

Because of illness of the reviewer, the A. A. U. W. book review will be postponed until April 24.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will not meet because of the conference.

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

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

Calvary Paris o clock.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary peiety will meet.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock n the city hall.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2 330 o'clock.

D. L. Qualis, Luther Pierson, C. W. Andrews, A. G. Averitt, the hostess and one visitor.

Members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. Homer Lively for a program which was opened. clivic Culture club wfl) meet at 2:30 leader of the lesson study, was as-iclock with Mrs. Claude Lard. Ester club will meet in the 1. O. O. F. C. Wright, and Harry Hoyler.

WEDNESDAY Loyal Women's class of First Christian thurch will meet at 2 o'clock in the Lillie Hundley circle of Central Bap-Lillie Hundley circle of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap to study Job.
Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Junior High school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 76 at school.
Baker Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

Clock in the auditorium.

West at lake on "Widening the Horizons of the Home" by Mmes.

society will meet.

Society will meet.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hall.

Raiph Chisholm, and Warren Cretney.

Refreshments were served to bowl and put the dough in it.

#### one inch apart. Let them rise to Contest Winners Stand 3 minutes longer, then bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Selected At B. M. Baker This Week

Eliminations in declamations at B M Baker school were conducted terscholastic League which will be the Home" and Mrs. C. C. Cock-conducted on April 11. Monday in preparation for the In-

Judges were Kenneth Carmen. Harry Kelley, and R. A. Selby. In Boys' declamations Billy Parker of the fourth grade won first place; Leon Crump of fifth grade, second place; W. C. Van Houten of fifth grade, third place; and Wayne Cockrell of fourth grade, fourth N. M.

One new member will be initiated the meeting of the Retekah lodge 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall, was announced this week when embers of the degree team met in the hall for practice.

Sirls selected were Elva Jean Anderson of the fifth grade, first place; Mary Lou Cox of fourth grade, second place: Lucille Edwin of fifth grade, third place; and Leona Bowers of fifth grade and nembers of the degree team met in The team captain, Fred Poronto, Eva Lee Henson of fourth grade, tied for fourth place.

#### Attending were Daphna Baer, Et-Crisler, Alva Gantt. Tressa Hall, Wiener Roast Given Ellen Kretzmeier, Helen McKee. Lois King, Sannie Sullivan, Elsie Cone, Lola Medford, Ethel Mac Clay, Pearl Stephens, Zola Donald. To Entertain Group

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, April 4.—A group of
the Phillips football boys entertained their friends with a wiener and marshmallow roast near the Canadian river recently. The boys built a large camp fire

and a series of popular outdoor

games were enjoyed Attending the outing were Deres, Bailey, Billy Jo Smith, Patsy Hasselfield. Anna Ruth Stewart. Everett Calder, Bobby Estep, Yankee Lawrance, Kennard Trimble, John Stevens, D. H. Dunstan, Billy Estep, Thelma Hopper, C. L. Nolan, Cozell Foster, Dean Jennings, Johnny Helton, Boyd Alexander, Kathryn Lan-J. R. Calder, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newman

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Poor Little Pug BEFORE ?

#### Former Pampan Feted At Borger SHAMROCK, April 5-Mrs. B, F. Holmes entertained at her home recently with a tea for members of the Atheneum club and additional

guests. Mrs. Lyle Holmes reviewed the book "Dynesty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell during the after-Margaret Williams of Pampa The rooms were attractively dectertained with a dessert-bridge orated with spring flowers and the tca table was centered with yellow candles and a bouquet of Easter Mrs. Frank Dubose, Mrs. Pendleton, and Mrs. H. P. Mundy presided at the serving ta-After tea was served Mrs. Lyle

Holmes gave a review of the select-ed book. Extending from the attractively About 30 guests were present for

the places.
Following the games of bridge, bouquets of spring flowers were presented as prizes to Miss Urade Nuhn of Borger and Miss Dorothy Edgerton of Pampa. The honoree

#### Honoree At Bridge Miss Eva Dowell And Birthday Party

Mrs. Elmer Romack of Skellytown honored her sister, Mrs. R. E. Beaver of Pampa with a birthday bridge party this week. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Joe King of White Deer and J. G.

Johns of Pampa. The honoree was presented many gifts after which a large three-tiered birthday cake with pink candles was cut and served with other re-

freshments. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Bessley, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Merris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romack, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Romack, Bill Sadler, Mrs. Audre Bathe., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Romack, Marvin and Harold Romack of Skellytown; and Mrs. Hollis Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of White Deer, and Mrs. Harry Balsley, Bob and Peggy Balsley of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johns, Roscoe Beaver, and the

### GLORIFYING S. A. Hurst, F. W. Shotwell, A. B. Whitten, G. C. Walstad, Lawrence West, C. E. Davis, and Jour guests.

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

The Hollywood designers and the art of gilding the lily. They can and do turn the stars out to look even more glamorous on the screen and sung by Mrs. H. O. Roberts. than they actually are in the flesh They know how to make thin line seem wide and full, narrow shoulders appear broader, hair thicker than it Mmes. H. V. Anderson, Hoyt Allen, is and so on.

Naturally, the average picture star is pretty lovely as is. and far between are the womenof every group-who cannot be improved with correct makeup and clothes that are absolutely right.

One group in the glamor factoriss of the film capital, however, seldom goes in for simple camouflage. It is made up of the figure experts -men and women whose job it is to see that the actresses have per-fect dimensions. A studio can send a new player to one of them and, in a surprisingly short space of time, the actress' measurements will

be absolutely right. They believe in exercise for filling out hollows as well as reducing dimensions. For instance, for developing the pectoral muscles which support the breasts, Jim Davies, one of the most important exercise experts in Hollywood recommends this routine

Walstad, Mildred Lafferty, Maurene Sit or stand erect with arms up -elbows bent in front of you at chest level with fingertips touch-Audrey Fowler, Laura Bell Cornelius, Vera Lard, Christine Cecil, Caing. Now, without putting any strain on muscles of the arms, lightly press fingertips together. When you are doing this correctly, you can see the gen, Vernon Winans, Harold Parks, Corstantine, the Jewish Sabbath pectoral muscles expand with pressure of fingertips against fingertips.

many to build up strength, energy.

nerve tone. This way it works to

relieve their headaches, nervous-

# By Hostesses

Complimenting Mrs. Adrian Hart-man of Borger, Miss Rosine Lawson and Mrs. Lewis Gilbert of Borger, Miss Lema Jane Butcher and Miss tertained with a dessert-bridge and linen shower in the homes of Miss Lawson and Mrs. Gilbert recently. Mrs. Frartman was Miss Beth Blythe of Pampa before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Blythe and a former teacher in the local B. M. Bake

gowned brides, which centered the foursome tables, were blue streamers leading to the hand-painted bridal bouquet tallies which marked

was presented many gifts.

Attending the affair were Mrs. L. A. Blythe, Misses Royce Park, Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Edgerton, day Bridge club, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick was hostess at a party in the Easter Edith Stubbs, and Mrs. LaVeda Robinson of Pampa. Borger guests included Mmes. F. D. Fowler. Jimmotif at her home yesterday aftermie Wilbanks, Olen Henderson, Lula Frady, Ira C. Young, Edith Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bob Dockery, E. J. Smith, Henderson O'Neal; Misses DeRay Bryan, McCoy for high score, to Mrs. Carl Eoston for second high, and to Mrs Oradel Nuhn, Lucille Baker, Mildred McGhee, and Wilma Dotson. Clinton Henry for low.
Attending were Mmes. Jim Gifts were sent by Miss Louise Warren, Miss Eugeania Johnston White, C. S. Boston, H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hampton, Roger McConnell, Bob Mcoy, Felix J. Stalls, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, and Clinof Pampa, Miss Joyce Martin of Amarillo; Misses Edith Kral, Elizabeth Chenoweth, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Fay Langford, Ada Farnsworth, Mrs. J. D. Williams, and Mrs. Lester L. Wiles, Jr., of Bor-

### And J. McDonald Marry At Sayre

McLean, April 5—Miss Eva Dow-ell became the bride of Jiggs Mc-Donald on Sunday, April 2, at Sayre, Oklahoma, Mrs. Vester Dowell, mo-

Mrs. McDonald, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Vester Dowell of the Webb community, was graduated from McLean High School last spring She attended Amarillo Business College this year.

Mr. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald of Amarillo also attended McLean High School He is a brother of Mrs. Ray Mc

cabe of McLean.

The couple will live at Pampa where Mr. McDonald is in busine

#### We Moderns Club **Entertained With** Easter Bridge Party

SHAMROCK, April 5-Mrs. John Wilkinson entertained the We Moderns Bridge club at her home recently. Easter favors and accesso ries were used in the bridge appointments. Miss Virginia Harvey and Mrs.

C. G. Cantrell, Jr., won cut favors; Mrs. Dick Taylor won high award, and Miss Winifred Dixon won low

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. F. Fry, Freddie Woods, Wayne Fox, C. G. Cantrell, Jr., and Dick Taylor, Misses Virginia Harvey. Winifred Dixon, and Ruth

Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Jr., entertained the club at the last meeting in the home of Mrs. Bronson Wheeler. She used a white elephant motif in her arrangements with each guest bringing a gift which was exchanged

Do the exercise 40 times a minute for two minutes every day. At the end of two months, according to Mr Davis, you no longer will be flatchested

To simplify the exercise Mr Davies has invented a small exerciser -egg-shaped and containing strong spring. Place fingers on ends of the ball in groves especially pro-vided for them, with elbows up and the ball on a level with chest. Holding arms in this position, press the tall together, exerting equal press-ure on all fingertips. Then allow it to spring open, meanwhile keeping elbows up. Repeat forty times a minute for two or three minutes each day.



#### Mrs. Fraser Hostess At Party For Delta Handa Bridge Club

Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 5. - Mrs. John Fraser Jr. was hostess here recently to the Delta Handa Bridge club. High score was made by Mrs. Perry L. Johnson and second high by Mrs. Charlie Fields.

Frozen cheese salad, sponge cake,

and iced tea were served. Favors were miniature paper Easter bonnets filled with Easter eggs.

Members present were Mmes. J. E. Waggoner. D. M. Keahey, S. K. Roach, Benton Moreman, George Kuehler, W. W. Brunais, Perry L. Johnson, Charlie Fields, C. L. Led-wig, Jack Pool, J. L. Davis, and the hostes. Mrs. John L. Williams was hostess. Mrs. John L. Witt was a

### Mrs. Friauf Leads Junior High Study Group On Tuesday

Mrs. George Friauf led Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association study group Tuesday morning on the subject; "Relatives and How They Influence the Stability of the Family."

Fifteen women joined in the round table discussion and many

interesting phases of the question were brought out. It was agreed that relatives often economically aid the stability of the family and that especially during the depres-sion many families were able to survive only because of financial aid from relatives.

In the case of the grandparen often this was a happy arrange-ment. The mothers work is often lightened considerably by having someone in the home to assist and without doubt the lives of the children are greatly enriched by their contact with someone of a

different generation.
Should there be a conflict in the home because of relatives, this should be faced realistically and the children should be taught to do their part in whatever adjustments need to be made.
Mrs. Friauf concluded the dis-

cussion by saying that in our treatment of relatives we are setting an example for our children to fol-low in their treatment of us. The United States is the fourth

most populous nation in the world, with its 130,215,000 in habitants.

### Bridge-Luncheon Given For London Club Members

Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained with a bridge-luncheon in the Ho-tel Schneider Tuesday afternoon for members of London Bridge club. Centering the luncheon table was an attractive arrangement of vari-colored snapdragons. The Easter theme was stressed in the bridge

High score in the games were made by Mrs. John Studer and second high by Mrs. Arthur Swanson. Attending the event were Mmes. R. G. Allen, W. H. Curry, M. C. Overton, Jr., W. J. Smith, John Stu-der, John Sturgeon and Arthur Swanson.

There are approximately 26,000,000 pupils enrolled in the public schools of the United States.

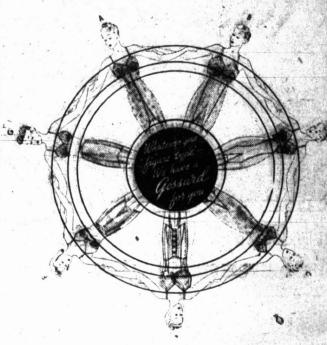
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PHILADET PHIA, April 5 (P)—Attorneys for the local branch of the American Federation of Hosiery

Workers (CIO) today mapped

"finish fight" on an unprecedented jury verdict which awarded the

Apex Hosiery company \$711,932 damages against the union and its

president for a sit-down strike, Benjamin Simons, union attorney,

said the verdict, if sustained would give employers a weapon against or-granized labor. Another member of the defense staff, who refused to be

quoted, disclosed that the union's assets approximated \$50,000. He intimated a damage judgment for the full amount-determined by the jury would compel the union to seek payment in installments, the money

being turned over to the company as dues are collected.

A jury in U. S. district court found late yesterday, after six hours de-liberation, that branch one of the

Hosiery Workers' Union and William Leader, president, were responsible jointly for damage to the Apex mill

during a sit-down strike in May and June of 1937.

The jurors decided Leader and

the union sanctioned the strike and

'authorized and ratified" destruc-

tion of property and merchandise

during the 48 days the sit-downer

occupied the mill before the third

U. S. circuit court of appeals ousted

Actual damage was assessed at \$237,310, but this was tabled auto-

matically because the jury found that the strike activities impeded

interstate commerce. Judge William

H. Kirkpatrick, brushing aside union

contentions that the strike was not

a sit-down, explained that the Sher-

man anti-trust act made this mul

Claiming drastic loss of profits

wreckage of machinery, and riotous behavior by strikers and strike sym-

pathizers on the day the strike was

called, the company had sought \$1,-171,957, or \$3,515,871 under the Sher-

man act clause. It was pared in court by a special master and in the

jury room to the final determina-

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WEDNESDAY

8:00—All Request Hour.
3:30—Monitor Views the News.
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Keith's Appliance.
5:00—Ken Bennett

THURSDAY

330—Eye Openers. 535—Rise 'N Shine (WRS). 515—News (Radio Station WKY).

10:10—Doc Fursiey's Konnaup I in 10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (
Station WKY)
10:45—Vocalist Styles.
11:00—White's Hawaiians.
11:15—Hollywood Brevifies.
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's

Shoppe). 12:00 Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling)

Co.) . 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)

4:80—Swing Session
4:45—School Newscast,
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—The World Dances (WBS),
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
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 Drama,
6:45—Reflection at Twilight,
7:00—Mutny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling),
7:15—Goodnight!

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Programs

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The World Dance

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Market Briefs

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OFF. 4-5

Foward J. Kelley went back to his city hall desk today for another fouryear term while party chieftains studied election results for a tip on the coming presidential contest.

Climaxing one of the strangest cubmaster Of history, the veteran Democratic leader defeated his youthful Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green by approximately 180,000 votes.

Democratic and Republican lead-

sure sign of G. O. P. victory in E. C. Sidwell. Illinois next year when Presidential nominees battle for the rich Scouts Earl Tillstorm, David Stenprize of 29 electorial votes.

tame affair.

Mayor Kelly, 62, and an old hand at politics, talked about his record. He didn't once mention his oppo-nent's name. Green, 20 years the mayor's junior, waged a vigorous of-fensive against the powerful Chieago Democratic organization but failed to draw fire.

Eut the contest nevertheless brought out a record smashing vote of 1.478.637 for a city election. Green's showing, the more striking view of his inexperience as a andidate, brought jubilant predictions from party leaders. It was Green's first bid for elec-

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#### tive office. He was formerly United States district attorney and took part in the federal government's drive that sent Al Capone and lesser

lights to prison.

Green said the election figures "assures victory in the state of Illinois for the Republican party in 1940." The Democrats, he said, polled NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-The stoo well Street took a calmer look at ents in Europe.
The financial district was alert for nis of a settlement of the Danzie testion between Germany and Poland ipples of buying, giving impetts to be hesitant recovery, were attributed by the hesitant recovery, were attributed by

Democratic and Republican leaders of satisfaction.

The Democrats cited the mayor's recording breaking vote as indicative of the party's continued dominance in Illinois. Harry B. Hershey, chairman of the Democratic state committee. had quoted National Chairman James A. Farley as saying: "As Illinois goes, so will go the nation in 1940."

The Republicans asserted the Republican vote of over 600,000—largest

publican vote of over 600,000—largest Other members are W. N. Anderpolled in Chicago in a decade—was son, Bob Mullen, O. V. Hoy, and

Serving as Den chiefs will be Cartiss Wright
Scouts Earl Tillstorm, David Stennis, Maben Hill, F. H. Meskimen,
Eugene Shelton and Louis Allen. To a city accustomed to swash-buckling, name-calling campaigns There have been 14 boys between There have been 14 boys between topped off with extensive violence the ages of 9 and 12 who have apat the polls, the past one was a plied for membership in the pack, the third to be formed in Pampa. Other packs are those sponsored by the Christian and Central Baptist churches.

Scout Executive Fred Roberts aid that all persons who were nterested in the pack, as well as hose who attended the Tuesday hight meeting, should be present by the presting traight. said that all persons who were interested in the pack, as well as those who attended the Tuesday Na night meeting, should be present Ot at the meeting tonight.

Den mothers for the Presbyterian pack named last night were Mrs.
Odus Mitchell, Mrs. O. V. Hoy, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. L. L. Mc-Pub Svc NJ Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil Reming Rand Repub Steel Scaboard Oil Sears Robbuck Den mothers for the Presbyterian

### Meeting Held In Panhandle

In Panhandle

Special to The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, April 5 —"Intelligency in Loyalty," was the theme of the Associational Quarterly B.
T. U. meeting in Panhandle Sunday afternoon.

W. S. Savage, director was in charge of the following program: Opening prayer by Rev. McKenzie, followed by a song, "Nothing between," by Harry Minor, educational director of the First Baptist church, Amarillo. Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary gave a spect to the control of the control church, Amarillo. Rev. J. C. Mc-Kenzie, district missionary gave a short talk on "Study to Serve." followed by an address by Rev. J. N. Hunt of Borger on "Loyal to the Whole Program of the Church."

Am Maracaibo Ark Nat Gas Cities Service Departmental conferences were held. with leaders from the various departments stressing the special phases of their work. Departmental eaders are: Adult, Leonard Nunn; Young People, Mrs. Herman Coe; Intermediates, Mrs. Lem Hodges; Juniors, R. E. Ferguson; Beginner and Primary, Mrs. W. J. Goodwin.

There were 350 present from the different towns in the Association. White Deer won the banner having

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. April 5 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1200: calves 500: load medium light steers 8.50; part load 8.35; most sales beef cows 5.50-6.50; bells mostly 5.50-6.50; vealers mostly 9.00 down; early sales slaughter calves 5.50-8.50.
Hogs salable 2100: shipper and small killer ton 6.70; packer top 6.60; most sales 160-250 lbs. 6.40-70; 130-150 lbs by weights 6.00-35; nacking sows 5.25-75.
Sheep salable 500: prospective ton on choice light native woring lambs 10.50.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 5 (AP)—(USDA) Hows 1000; top 6.90; good to choice 0.250 lbs, 6.75-90; few 260-340 lbs, 6.45-

Hows 1900; the 170-250 lbs. 6.75-80; few 260-840 lbs. 6.75-80; few 260-840 lbs. 6.75-80; calves 690; choice 1372 lb. steers 12.25; bulk medium and good grades 9.00-10.40; choice mixed yearlines 10.00-25; plain to good grade cows 5.75-7.00; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00. Sheen 5800; two cars averaging 86 lbs. to packers 10,60; early top wooled lambs 9.65; most sales 9.35-65; choice clipped lambs 8.50-60; slaughter ewes 5.50-75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. April 5 (AP)—Favorable crep, prospects in the winter wheat belt resulted in-lower prices today for wheat futures contracts which could be satisfied by delivery of new 1939 grain in July and September.
The result was an irregular close, with unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 67%-34. July 66%-67. Corn was ½-½ down, May 47½-47. July 48%; oats ½-¾ lower.

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GREELEY, Colo. -The tougher the better, said the buyer who gave Mrs Elmer Salberg \$5 for her ancient and honorable bird, a rooster so old she had lost track of his

He was chosen as the oldest and toughest of 20 birds entered in a contest to select the "hardest eating bird" in Greeley. The buyer wanted him for a cooking demon-

All She Wanted Was To Know Where To Vote A 36,000-acre community forest owned and managed by Newark, CHANUTE, Kas., April 5 (AP)— Mrs. Bert Brolliar telephoned to N. J., has yielded more than \$17,the fire department to ask where to 000 worth of timber products.

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### just wanted to go and vote for the water softener." She declined a ride on the hose and ladder truck to the polls, which turned out to be at the fire station. Oh, yes, Chanute approved the water softener. LADIES Get Ready for the

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### Chamberlain May Ask Navy Head To Quit

Minister Chamberlain was understood to have sought advice of his cabinet ministers today on whether to ask for the resignation of Earl Stanhope, first Lord of the Admiralty, because of his public discussion of air raid precaution orders to the

Political informants said Chamberlain took a grave view of Stanhope's declaration anti-aircraft guns were maned "to be ready for anything." with upon the delicate European situation during the defensive alliance discussions with Poland—which already have inspired Nazi charges of an attempt to "encircle" Ger-

5:15—The World Dances
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
(Levine's)
6:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
6:15—Sportschaft (Radio Station WKY)
6:30—Cavalcade of Drama.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:30—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling.)
7:15—Goodnight! Chamberlain was understood to have asked advice of his colleagues After talking privately with Stan-hope for 40 minutes this morning. The admiralty chief made his de-claration in a speech aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal at Plymouth last night. ...
The admiralty denied new precau-

tions were taken last night and or-dered the British press to suppress the speech. Some, however, alread

7:30 Tuday's Almanac 7:45 Top of the Morning. 8:00 Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Co.) 8:15 Musical Clock. 8:45 Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's) 8 8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Stanhope assumed the admiralty post Oct. 27, 1938. (Alfred Duff 8 \$100—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.
9:00—Doc Sellers True Stories
9:10—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:30—Cavalcade of Drama.
9:45—Women's Club of the Anir (Mont-Cooper, his predecessor, resigned beause he could not accept the Mu nich pact to partition Czecho-Slo-

gomery Ward).

10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Vakia.)

Service Station)

10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time

10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio tween) British Polish Pledge It was understood discussions between Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland and the British foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, resulted in a pledge Poland would fight for Britain should she be threatened by

an aggressor.
This would be in return for the British pledge to aid Poland, in effect constituting a military alli-Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware ance. It probably will be announced Tire Co.)

Farm Forum (Montgomery Ward).

Tonic Tunes (WBS).

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1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

1:80—To Be Announced.

1:45—The Crimson Trāil (Jim's Grocery).

2:00—American Family Robinson

2:15—Matinee Varieties

2:45—Memories.

3:00—All Request Hour.

3:30—Monitor Views the News.

3:45—National Youth Administration.

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).

4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.).

4:80—Swing Session

4:45—School Newscast.

5:00—Ken Bennett. tain was understood to have inform-

ed Italy that now the Spanish war was ended, Italian troops should be withdrawn from Spain. The foreign minister of Italy, Count Ciano, was said by London sources to have stated that no Italian

troops had landed in Spain recent-

### Son Born To King Zog Of Albania

TIRANIA, Albania, April 5 (P)—A son was born yesterday to Queen Geraldine and King Zog I, it was

announced today.

An artillery salute of 101 guns notified the people that a crown prince had been born. Elaborate celebrations were ordered throughout Albania.

Queen Geraldine, the former Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hun-gary, was married to King Zog last

#### All-Woman Ticket

DENNING, Ark., April 5 (A)-Arcansas women strengthened their part in government today, with an all-woman ticket for city offices reslected to a second two-year term. Mrs. George Dixon was returned as mayor, and women were named to the recorder's office and five council seats yesterday.

Denning's population is 390.



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### You Can Now Understand Commission

missioners approving the regular monthly bills was the "baptism" of the new acoustic ceiling material the city hall when the commission held its meeting Tuesday after-

had been used by the commission is composed of Winfred York, since the ceiling material, which greatly improves the acoustics, had Helen O'Keefe and Floriene Arnold. been installed.

A total of \$36,619.24 was approved for payment. Of this total, \$33,293.46 was on payment 4 of contract 3 to the Sherman Machine & Iron works, for work done on the sherman on Paymer's PWA water. in March on Pampa's PWA water-works project. The regular monthly. bills totaled \$3,254.58, and the third part of the bills approved GAS PRESSES was one for \$71.20 to Ira Hanson sand and gravel contractor. This sum represented the net balance due on a bill totaling over \$400. Other routine business transact-

ed was the approval of an order authorizing the city manager to issue a voucher for \$200, less taxes in payment to Mr. and Mrs. If. D. Lewis, for title to 1.207 of block 1, Broadmoor addition, at the intersection of Alcock and Hobart. The strip is needed in the construction of a curve to widen the street.

The commission accepted a liability insurance policy of H. W. Martin, house mover, on the General Casualty & Insurance com-pany of Seattle, Wash. The policy covers bodily injury liability of \$5,000 and \$10,000, and property damage up to \$5,000.

### Panhandle Senior Play Roles Given

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 4—Parts have been assigned for the senior play, "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise," which will be given in the near future. The characters are: Ross Whiting Trotter Adams; Mrs. Wendell Whit-ing, Earlene Vance; Christophe Roach, Donald Crow; Edith Steven-son, Margaret Helen Pyron; Mrs Biltmore, Laura Bickle; Constance Biltmore, Maxine Bender; Anita

Langwell, Louise Schulze: Miss Effie Sloan, Lacille Smith; Horace Haskins, Bobby Stepken; Anthony Oliver, Mendell Eagle; Bert Barker, Kelsey Waiters; Hyacinth Jones, Bonnie Tucker; Eubie Sissle, Edd Little; Hope Cartwright, Helen Carter; Julie Bates, Mildred Chastain, The play is a comedy romance with the setting in a Rest Cure Sanatorium where Ross Whiting has gone to recuperate from a filt by his fiancee. After several robberles have been committed, everyone believes

issioners approving the regular been committed, everyone believes been committed, everyone believes everyone else to be insane. Finally the city commission room at the city commission room at the city commission the city hall when the commission. happily.
Burgin Watkins and Roy Cheat-

It was the first time the room chairmen. The advertising committee

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#### Remember Jefferson, The Friend Of Freedom

More than at any time in recent years, the United States has reason to turn eagerly this spring to observance of the birth of Thomas Vefferson.

This American colossus, whose giant shadow still falls across the whole democratic world, was born April 13, 1743, almost 200 years ago.

It is the custom on such occasions to search the works of such a worthy, find an apt quotation that seems to bear out the particular course the writer himself favors, and thus give the great man's benediction on his natal day to some course of modern

In the writings of his 83 years, his speeches, letters, and books, apparent Jeffersonian authority can be found for almost anything. It is a dangerous practice to quote him thus. Nobody can say with much certainty what Jefferson or any long-dead man would do if confronted by today's world.

What we can do, and what we ought to do on an occasion like this birth anniversary, is to read the whole life of the man, try to understand its spirit.

And this we can know for certain about Jefferson if he were here today; he would stand for freedom and against tyranny.

Typical of his matured views was this flaming sentence, written 26 years before his death: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

We know that he lived his life in a continual running fight for freedom, of creed, of government, of speech, and of thought.

And when he came to die, we know that he wrote the words to be graven on his own tombstone. Though he had been lawyer, inventor, writer, governor of his state, congressman, minister to France, secretary of state, and twice the choice of his people to be their President, Jefferson set down these words as

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

These things of his long, varied, fruitful career Thomas Jefferson valued most; that he had fough and won in battles for freedom, political freedom for his country, freedom of religious belief in his state, and freedom of the mind as represented by the founding of a great university.

He knew that freedom is never static, never kept, even when once gained, without never-ending struggle.

That struggle, no less than his own victories in it, Thomas Jefferson bequeathed to us.

### Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-The changes, proposed in the social security tax rate do not mean anyone is going to get something for nothing. The government doesn't work that way.

First off, keep in mind that the two per cent payroll tax-one per cent each from employed and employe-doesn't pay for the amount of social security benefits ultimately sought in the act. When the full old age benefits-\$55 to \$85 a month-are provided. the total outlay will equal 12 per cent or even more of the total payroll. The present toll, remember, is two per cent. That 12 per cent or more, good people, is something to think about.

The men designing the act in 1935 thought about it They doubted that employers or employes ever would pay such a tax. Some proposed to dip into the Treasury when the load got too heavy for the payroll. But that also hit a snag. Only 50 per cent of the na. tion's payroll was to be affected. Farm hands, domestic servants, and several other large groups were not included. So there was not much justification for using general taxes to pay benefits to 50 per cent of industry's payroll.

ANOTHER WAY FOUND

Another way was decided upon. It was computed that in 60 years the normal annual payroll of the industries affected would be about \$40,000,000,000 That would be when the country's population reaches an expected peak of 175,000,000.

Social security benefits equal to 12 per cent of that payroll would be \$4,800,000,000 a year. So that not all this would have to come from a direct payroll tax, it was decided to start taxing in the beginning at a rate high enough to pile up a reserve before the full benefits would become payable. Then part This 30 per cent became eligible for at least minimum of the difference could be made up with interest on benefits. the reserve. That is where the idea for the reserve

But even with the top payroll tax of six per centthree per cent each on employers and employesand interest earned from the reserve, the thing didn't balance. A six per cent tax on \$40,000,000,000 payroll would bring only \$2,400,000,000 while three per cent interest on a \$50,000,000,000 reserve fund would bring \$1,500,000,000, a total of \$3,900,000,000 in receipts. Benefits were expected to be \$4,800,000,000 at the peak.

Regardless of the fact that the thing didn't seem to pan out on paper as a self-supporting project, it was launched anyway with a view to getting information from experience as a basis for revision.

One of the experiences was unexpected. It was discovered that instead of only 50 per cent of the na- the present rates will support the ultimate program covered that instead of only 50 per cent of the nather present rates will support the ultimate program also knows better. I should expected it ran to nearly 80 per of old age retirement conceived in the act. It will plain that he blackened his face, ular songs on the air are from pictures. The reason was that in addition to the expected raise perhaps a fifth or even less if benefits are 50 per cent, an additional 30 per cent from other groups, such as domestic and farm labor, drifted in and out of the mills and stores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes almost ten per cent more. volumes of Scripture, including Bibles, Testores with taxable pared to the song-writing business almost ten per cent more. volumes almost ten per cent more. volu and out of the mills and stores with taxable payrolls. to pay it.

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles CAUSES OF UNBALANCED BUDGET

Everyone knows that the government cannot continue indefinitely to spend about three or four billion dollars a year more than it takes in; and, it is impossible, under the present conditions, to tax the people enough to pay the present expenditure; and it seems impossible, also, to reduce government expenses enough to balance the budget with the present income. With these conditions facing us, the problem seems hopeless.

The reason we cannot balance the budget at present is because we cannot cut off those people who are now being assisted by the government until they have some private way of earning enough to support themselves.

Then the step that will have to be taken first, before the budget can be balanced, will be to make it possible for practically everyone who wants work to be able to secure work in private enter-

Then we will have to analyze the reason why the jobs are so hard to get before we can balance the budget.

It seems logical to conclude that the reason more men are not hired is because those who do the hiring do not feel that they can make enough to pay these men and have anything left for their risk and labor.

Then it would seem that the place to start, in order to balance the budget, would be to bring about conditions so that there would be more inducement, or more prospects, for people to take risks in employing labor. There are three very definite things the government and public opinion are doing to interfere with employing labor.

First, the public generally believes in the minimum hourly or weekly wage. They seem to think that an employer is a crook, unsocial, unsympathetic and inhuman if he employes a man and does not pay him enough on which to raise a family. They seem to believe this, no matter how small an amount the man actually produces. When these people are asked whether an apprentice, who is learning, or a person, who is a small producer because of age should be paid enough so that he could support a family, they of course immediately make these exceptions. But when men insist upon doing work, at which they are not efficient or want to constantly change from one job to another and never thoroughly master any one joh, to require the employers to pay these men a decent wage, when they cannot produce it with their lack of experience, is simply to say, in reality, that these men will not have a job.

So this strong belief in minimum hourly wages should be one of the things corrected so that can return to fulltime employment

A second belief that will have to be corrected, is that the employer need not have the final say as to what constitutes a day's work for a give amount of money. In other words, the employer must have the right to select the best help he can to operate the tools—the capita!—that he is trying to use to produce something that he can sell to benefit the customers. This right is interfered with by the labor unions, by the Minimum Wage Law and by the Wagner Law. These labor restrictions greatly reduce the efficiency, raises the cost and, consequently, reduces the ability of the entrepreneur to produce something at a price that will benefit the curtomer and, consequently, great-'y curtails his abi...y to employ labor.

The third thing that greatly interferes with the employer employing labor is the discriminatory tax laws that tax a man by the social security law for employing labor and the income and inheritance tax. Under these laws, we are penalyzing a man for benefiting his customers and benefiting his workers. We say under the income tax law, if a man rapidly adds to the tax duplicate of the world and rapidly reduces the cost of living for people, he must be fined and taxed for so doing. If he is unsuccessful in one year, his losses belong to himself. If he is successful in a large So the bazardous and new businesses, which are necessary to constantly improve our standard of living, are greatly curtailed because of this penalyzing tax.

Eventually, Why Not Now?

Eventually, before there can be general employment at a constantly increasing wage, these conuitions will have to be eliminated and the longer we continue to permit these obstacles standing in the way of private initiative, absorbing the unemployment, the poorer we will all get, the more destitute we will become, the more discouraged we will be and the harder it will eventually be and the lower wages people will eventually have to take because of our delay in correcting, these impediments that are the primary causes of unemployment and, consequently, the cause of the budget not being balanced.

OUR SECRET MONEY

Few people realize that under the present laws, the government has a right to secretly attempt to control the exchange value of money.

If people could be taught that the primary function of money is a measure of value and its other functions-namely, a medium of exchange and a storage of wealth, are minor compared with its primary function, then they would not consent to this secret arrangement, nor would they consent to permitting the misuse of bank credit, which temporarily distorts the primary function of money-namely, its measure of value.

With 80 per cent of the nation's payroll included under social security brackets, there appeared a greater justification for dipping into the Treasury to share in general revenue to support the program. That is one point Secretary Morgenthau presented to the house committee studying proposed changes. He also conceded that there was perhaps justification for business complaints that any stepping up of the payroll tax just now-as provided in the present act-would act as a further deterrent to business. And as long as the idea of a huge reserve also was under fire, it might not be bad for Congress to look into the whole matter afresh. Just now they can do that as the present revenues more than

equal the limited benefits being paid. But nobody should be misled into believing that

### WHAT WOULD SOLOMAN HAVE DONE IN A CASE LIKE THIS? Tex's



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 5. - Short takes: One trouble about trying to poke a little fun at Talkietown is that today's wisecrack often becomes tomorrow's accepted fact.

Scarcely had Talkietown been described as "the place where dime novels become million-dollar epics" than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a perfectly straight face, announced the purchase of the "Nick Carter, Detective" stories.

"Alexander Graham Bell" San Francisco and the "Dodge hullabaloo in Kansas were only the forerunners of a vogue for picture premieres in appropriate cities, along with special trains, delegations of stars, banquets and bands, visiting governors, and maybe Mrs. Roosevelt.

Paramount modestly announces that its opening of "Union Pain Omaha, April 28, will be "the biggest and most spectacular in motion picture history." David Selznick has promised Atlanta the first look at "Gone With the Wind," whenever that may be Now I hear 20th Century-Fox is

thinking of opening "Stanley and Livingstone" in the village of Stanleyville in the wilds of th Belgian Congo. Visiting critics could send out their reviews by jungle telegraph.

Merle Oberon, on her way to Europe, is expected to meet and Europe, is expected to meet and Naples. Yesteryear In Nuptials In Naples Perhaps Romance will flower in the ddest situation in "The Greater Glory." . . . Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds play a love scene

while operating a machine gun.

Now that he's getting some of his money back, Jackie Coogan is trying to organize a company for the production of kid pictures. During a scene for "Each Dawn in which George Raft es capes from prison, the camera will show bullets striking dangerously close to him. The expert marks-man hired to do the off-stage the annual interscholastic track shooting was persuaded by Jimmy and field, and literary events here Cagney to pretend that he was with Pampa, McLean and Alan-

And Director William Keighley in on the rib, refused to postpone the scene. For a while, Raft was about ready to tear up his con-

Now comes the reason for that best meetings of the year. oomph" girl "contest" in which Ann Sheridan was the sole entrant. Warner Brothers are going o make a picture called "Oomph commission were W. A. Bratton, Girl" and starring—guess who!— mayor, W. T. Fraser and Marvin Girl" and starring—guess who!— Ann Sheridan. Incidentally, the word is "umph," not "oomph." Welles Wired W(r)ong Woman

The wires are still sizzling from LETS DOWN HIS HAIR nna May Wong's reply to Orson Welles, who asked her to play the ally-known planist of the concert role of a Japanese girl in a radio stage has earned the reputation of dramatization from Pearl Buck's "a regular guy" in Pueblo.
"The Patriot." . . . A Hollywood After a brilliant concert with the "The Patriot." . . . A Hollywood syndicate has bought all the the Pueblo Symphony orchestra he joingambling equipment in Agua Cali- ed strangers at a night club and

In 13 months the rolls of Holly- a treat in swing and jazz. registered extras have 3,460 names. In the soundproof room in which bigwigs good surgical risks. same period, only 203 new mem-bers of the Junior Guild have been sulated retreat will be so quiet able urologists accessible to most Soviet Rursia, Poland, Rumania,

Topsy's black, and mine is red. backs of enemies. To a great many readers who have written to rib the anecdote about the widely-circulated report BOOM IN BIBLES Seymour Felix "blacking up to play Little Eva," this department apologizes for a thoughtless error. Sorship nor intimidation will stop of war, says the American Bible In fairness to Mr. Felix, who him. also knows better, I should ex-

remodel its cafe and is adding a though.

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

here is as blonde as he is bru-

net . . . James Evans, back from Austin where he attended the

University's annual Roundup says

O'Daniel was noisly booed when

celebration . . . Herbert Vaeth

doesn't look any older than he

Gone With The Wind out loud to two other people in three

nights and he wasn't even hoarse

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

As 11 new rigs went up in three cools of the South Pampa field,

special attention was called to the

barrels a day when deepened five

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Members of the newly elected city

PUEBLO, Colo. (A)-One nation-

over the piano stool and gave them

than 600 persons were presnt.

outh Wilcox pool where the

Coombs increased its flow to

did 10 years ago. . . He read

he entered the stadium at the

Know

veins.

afterward.

The News

reed participating.

CONCERT PIANIST

prints is the tissue found in the To those football fans who never male, but not in the female, known saw him play on the Guerillas as the prostate gland. Junior high and in ward school, The average man seldom knows (Squirt) Isbell, short, Harvester quarterback even that he has a prostate gland until he has passed the age of 50 stocky was the big surprise of the years. During early life its only function seems to be the supplying Harvester spring training session that closed Monday with the

or a small amount of secretion which game with the exes. But those passes from the body with the sepersons who have seen Bert cretion of the sex glands. play for years have known that After middle age there frequently could carry the ball. That occurs an enlargement or over-growth of these tissues which is Bert doesn't like to do a lot of things, but one of the things chiefly harmful because of its in-terference with the elimination of he likes to do is play football. In addition to that, just about

the fluid that passes from the kid-neys into the bladder. everybody likes Bert. . . Another boy on the team is James Carlile. They call him "chief" be-cause they think he looks like In addition to the simple enlargements of the prostate which occur after middle age the gland somean Indian, and many people think he is an Indian, but he is not, times produces disturbances by be-coming infected. Like many anand furthermore does not have a drop of Indian blood in his other tissue in the human body it "Chief's sister who lives

The Family

Morris Fishbein

Prominent these days in the public

Doctor

may develop cancer. Thus some experts in urology, which is the specialty devoted to diseases of this type, assert that one out of every five cases of sudden enlarge-ment of the prostate late in life

is cancerous. When the prostate gland becomes sufficiently enlarged it may press upon or obstruct the tube through which the fluid passes. a complete emptying of the bladder. There is always the possibility that

nedium for the growth of germs. When the germs grow and deinflamed. Under such circumstances. the inflammation may be relieved if the tissues are given opportunity to rest by putting the patient to bed by releasing the fluid through passing a soft rubber directly into the bladder itself, by washing out the bladder with suitable solutions and by giving medicaments which pass into the urine and exert an cox Oil and Gas company's No. 4 antiseptic.

In many instances there may be ome reduction in the enlargement of the prostate gland and thus an operative procedure may be avoided. Italian Fleet do not bring about relief, an operative procedure may be necessary.

Among the operations on the prostate the new one now frequently done for simple enlargement of the Fifty-one new members were ingland is known as the transureitiated by the oil Field union in what was described as one of the thral resection.

This operation does not require cutting into the surface of the body. reaches the area of the prostate. Then bit by bit, portions of the

prostate are removed through this instances to remove the major portion of the enlargement. In other instances operations are freedom

proaching it from above through expected strengthening of the I the bladder or from below through inn-Albanian defensive alliance. ente and will install it in a pre- after a couple of friendly cocktalls technique, these operative procedures Italy, tentious new casino to be built with the late stayer-outers he took are successful in the majority of II cases, because a competent, careful and France were counting on Rome's surgeon will not operate on patients abandonment of the Rome-Berlin

that you can hear options dropped of the United States capable of do-Eva's face was white, and knives being twisted in the ing good work of this kind.

NEW YORK (A)-China and Jathe year before,

Topics Tex DeWeese

NEW YORK has banned the sand wich man. The city thought the 'filling" was okay, but the "bread' got pretty stale.

A woman brewer suggests that men should be separated from women in saloons. Well, it would be easier on the pocketbook. FOR CONVENIENCE, a Texas

judge, with an upstairs office, has erected a curb-service stand on the street. Drive up in your car and drive off with a divorce. \* \* \* \*
Every time Roosevelt takes a

trip, says Bruce Barton, busine picks up. Especially the railroad, telephone and telegraph business NOW THAT SPAIN'S war is end-

ed, the population may be able to enjoy a quiet little bull fight again. \* \* \* h Earmuffs for sleepers will aid health, says a California professer. Many wives with snoring hus-

bands would like them, no doubt THAT FELLOW WHO slapped a Fascist might have thought up a good excuse. He could have said he was saluting, and not looking where he was going.

A beautiful leg contest in a New York show window attracted thousands. Well, why not? Ziegfeld used to charge them \$2 a seat, and up, for the same thing.

CHARGED WITH speeding on March 15, an Indianapolis man said he was on the way to pay his. income tax. He was released. couldn't give him a fine to match

Louisville says that city spoon-ing must be done under lights. . . What a blow to southern gal-

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE been mpleted for a Rumanian edition "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Gee, if Rumania had only had that book a few weeks

Television broadcast of opera-tions is a possibility. What a cheerful thing to time in on from a sickbed. CONGRESS HAS shelved the

WPA investigation for a time. Proving that there is one thing slower than a WPA worker—Congress. Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone celebrated with a "divorce

dinner." Hollywood's formula for being companionable, though married, is, apparently, not to be mar-OFFICIAL POPULATION of Soviet Russia is 170,126,000. No. Mr.

Hitler, you can't work your minor ity trick there. So They Say

Farewell to politics! My heart has een broken by the events of the past five years, Man's humanity to

man in its cruelest form has been visited upon me.

—TAMMANY LEADER CHARLES A. SCHNEIDER, on resigning after his "supporters" bolted to an-

It's no good to scold poor sinners Maybe time has mellowed me. I know now it is better to love them. -GYPSY SMITH, still an evange-

Although only on rare occasions have a prisoner's trousers gotten away from him, I have decided it this residual fluid may become the would look better if prisoners were

JUDGE WILLIAM'S. RICHARD-SON of Birmingham, N. Y., on re-pealing an old custom aimed at preventing escape of prisoners. Sit whenever possible

Massachusetts home management The best defense for this country

s to see that its people are properly lothed, sheltered and fed. -MILLARD W. RICE. Veterans of

### Warns British In Maneuvers ROME. April 5 (P)-Italian ma-

neuvering in the Adriatic sea was interpreted in foreign circles today as a warning to Great Britain and A tube is passed upward through France against carrying out their the organs of excretion until it socalled "encirclement" plans and to Yugoslavia and Greece against joining in them.

This view was strengthened by an tube, and it is possible in many article in the prominent Bologna newspaper, Il Resto del Carlino political circles forecast greater for Italian troop done directly on the gland, ap- ments to Albania as a result of the expected strengthening of the Italthe tissues that lie between the legs. Rumors persisted that Italian
With the great improvements that troops were ready to land in Alhave taken place in modern surgical bania, across the Adriatic from

Il Resto del Carlino said Britain when they are not considered to be axis when London and Paris have "encircled" Germany by "creating Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey."

The newspaper advised "big an little illusionists near and far that Italy, along with Germany, will reply tit for tat to any attempt at encirclement."

Diplomatic interest focussed on negotiations between Italy and Albania, officially but cryptically described as intended to strengthen

their military alliance.

The Treaty of Tirana, signed in 1927, provided for dispatch of Italian painter.

5. The city of Guam is the capital

#### News Clearing House

II Senor Editor: My cousin, the Senora Manana, she say the Register editor desire to abolish the labor union. I read sometimes the Register. I do not understand it that editor only want to abolish the monopoly and the goon squad. And he want to abolish the prorate and the capital monopoly too. The Senora have a bad opinion of competition.

May it not be so that the stiffling of competition by industry is the big cause of our unemploy ment? The farmer he furnish his product at less than pre-war prices, but capital and labor trusts they take the farmers labor at pre-war price and charge him double pre-war price for what he

have to buy.

Poes not this mean that farmers can only buy half as many products of industry and so millions of workers are unemployed?

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ber in the Register, it say that the fifty cent hair cut, it increase the barber buying power: true; but do it not also decrease to an equal amount the buying power of his customer? Can the Senora figure out how

everyone can sell at a high price and everyone buy at a low price? Can she figure out anything but disaster for a nation that insists on having half its business

half under competition? The Senora she ask it a question "Could the increased production be sold?" Si Senora-just cut the price in half. Realize dear lady that there must be a parity between industrial and agricultural prices before any permanent pros-perity can come in the U.S.A.

The Senor editor do not believe in arbitrary wages fixed by law or monopoly. He do not believe in one law for this and that class and a different law for all other classes. He believe all should be equal before the law. The Senora and some millions of others believe labor monopolies very good

Now Senora, "I will tell eet to you one more ting". The American he abhor monopoly—unless he own cet the monopoly! I remain dear cousin, your Sure

Servant, JUAN PASA MANANA

### Book A Day

(Mrs. Olive Roberts Barton, noted child training authority, periodically conducts the Book-a-Day column. Today Mrs. Barton discusses the latest books for children.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Historical Boston at a time when Louisa May Alcott was a baby, Oliver Wendell Holmes a young medi-cal student, and Edward Everett Hale a boy of 10, is the setting for "The Little House on Runners," by Marjorie Hayes (Little, Brown: \$2). In a well-knit and logical story, the Brewster children come to

ple, later to be famous. Continuing their adventures in "The Little House on Wheels," Lottie and Charles go Latin School and Mr. Allcott's Temple School.
Young Hale soon becomes Charles

closest friend. Such events of his-tory such as the first New England railroad and the saving of "Old Ironsides" run through this fine and lively book together with the rescue of the runaway slave, Sam, and other fictional incidents. It is a tale that, once started,

the children will not put down until finished. Having finished it, they will have gained an understanding of American tradition. (9-13 years) The glamor and romance of Da-

mascus, center of the caravan trade in the fifteenth century, is set forth in an excellent boys' book, "The Sword of Roland Arnot" by Danforth Hewes (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50).
The plot centers around the trou-

bles started when the merchants refuse to pay tribute to the Bedouins. Young Philippe Arnot, son of a //s-Frankish trader, is about to take out his first caravan when spies steal loom, the sword of his famous Crusader forefather, Roland. Leaving the city in spite of warn-

ings, he is captured by the Arabs, His growing admiration for sons of the Arab Shaykh, Zyed and Khalid, and the mounting significance of the sword, bring the book to a brilliant climax. (12-15 years). \* \* \*
When the Gilbert family go to the

Virgin Islands in Am Hark's adventure-mystery for girls, "Island Treasure" (Lippincott: \$2), they find more than the health they seek for 15-year-old Sunny.

During their three month's visit with the Rohlsens, they learn of a hidden treasure. The colorful back-ground of the Islands, camping trips, a tropical hurricane and clews toward the lost gold make a full exciting story. (10-14 years.)

### Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are

2. The Saar plebiscite and return to Germany happened in 1934. 3. One hectare equals 10,000 square

(Answers on Classified Page)

# Boxing Tourney To Be Held Next Week-End

### 100 Boys To Sling Leather 2 Days Here

Top O' Texas territory next weekend will get the big break they've been hoping for: a chance to see in action the clean, classy high school boxers of the Panhandle they've been reading about for a couple of months.

For a high school boxing tournawith 100 trained athletes entered in the competition, will be held here next week-end, Friday and Sat-urday, April 14 and 15, at the ath-

Approximately 100 boxers from mpa, Shamrock, Caradian, Stinnett, Alanreed, Spearman, LeFors, McLean, Panhandle, Amarillo, Miami will be entered in the meet which will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock with 18 three-round fights on the card, and cortinue Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with as many more on an afternoon card in the semi-finals. Tre finals will be held Saturday night with champion-ship bouts in the 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 144, 165 pound and heavy-

Attending the tournament in full force will be the three top boxing teams in the Panhandle, Shamrock's, Canadian's and Stinnett's, From Shamrock will come the Irish knockout King, Raden, who has won every right this year by a knockout in the 105 pounds class; also from Shamrock will come Sutterfield, undefeated, this defeated this season, Schnell who kayoed the pride of Canadian, kayoed the pride of Canadian, Thrasher; from Stinrett will come Romack who lost only to Jake Bible in the Shamrock tournament.

From Canadian will come Coach Toby Waggoner with a bus-load of young boxers who train as hard as any football team you ever saw and who have an enviable reputation for good sportsmanship.

Alanreed will enter Jake Bible Reeves who won at Shamrock. However, there at at least four boys in Bible's class from as many towns who believe they fill whip Jake in

the Pampa tourney. They are laying for him in a big way. Fans will get a chance to see Red Spurlin of Canadian, Reach of Mc-Lean and Pampa's own boxing team which is now training hard each afternoon at the arena, under the

struction of Cliff Chambers. The high school boxers literally stole the show at the Big Spring-Pampa meet, and fans roared a thunderous "Yeah!" to the query of the announcer who asked if fans would like to see a boxing tourna-

Admission will be 40 cents ringside, 35 for adults and 25 for stu-dents Friday night. The same prices will prevail Saturday nights Friday afternoon admission will be 15 cents

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Top 'O Texas Fiesta, June 13-14 La Nora Janet Gayner Dauglas Fairbanks, Jr. Paulette Goddard Roland Young "The Young in Heart"

WATCH FOR "DODGE CITY





Never Mind the Weather Man--- This Is a Sign of Spring



Coach Red Corriden puts a quartet of Chicago Cubs' pitching hopefuls through a pepper game drill on Catalina Island. From left to right, the flingers are Walter Highe, Gene Lillard, Newel Kimball, and Al Epperly.

# **Baseball Teams**

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, April 5 (A)—College and high school baseball is racing up the comeback trail toward a new and prominent place in the nation

Authority for that statement is w Fonseca, one-time Chicago White Sox manager and now pro-motional director for the American League. Since 1934 he's been pro-moting the sport and he reports one of the most pleasant aspects of his job has been a first-hand view of the strides which the college and prep school game has made in the last three years.

said today, "a majority of colleges merely tolerated baseball as just an-other minor sport. Two years ago only about 350 colleges in the country spensored baseball as a major sport. It will be a major sport in 421 colleges and universities this

"One high school after another now is sponsoring ball teams for the first time in years. There will be some 560 high school

baseball teams in Michigan this year, compared with 450 prep football teams. In the Iowa State tour-nament alone, 700 teams will com-

Fonseca expressed the opinion that during the last three years almost 50 per cent of the American League's rookie material came from colleges and universities. Never before, he said, has baseball produced so many young stars such as Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller, Johnny Vander

Metr and Frank McCormick. This year's American League mov ie, he said, will be seen by about 5,-000,000 people. One hundred and fifty prints of the picture, "The First Century of Baseball," now are in

Bartell Sick Of Stories That He's All Washed Up

CHICAGO, April 5 (A)-Dick Barailing shortstop, is more than a lit-tle bit irked by all that talk that be's washed up after 12 years in the

Eartell, 31 years old and whose \$24,000 salary is the highest on the club with the exception of Managar Gabby Hartnett, said today he was "sick of these stories about my be-

The fiery shortstop, obtained the Cubs in a winter trade with the New York Giants, may or may not play a lot of ball this summer, but Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said yesterday all Dick needed was rest to heal his swollen left ankle

Dr. Davis said the ankle had been bruised but that "there is no rheum-atism and the ankle is free from arthritis symptoms." He ordered Bar-tell to bed for three days of obser-

Smith Leads Poloists

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 5 (AP)-The Cowdray Park polo team of British stars meets the Texas Rang-ers, led by Cecil Smith, in a semifinal game of the Pacific Coast Open Polo championship here to-

During a summer season, an average oak tree evaporates 28,000 gal-



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# Theater Programs

CROWN. Wednesday and Thursday: "Star Reporter," with Warren Hull and Marsha Hunt. Friday and Saturday: "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry; last chapter "The Lone Ranger."

BITS ABOUT

last night at the Berry Alleys when the Voss Cleaners took three from Cabot and Schneider hotel swept ware. The Diamond shop took two out of three from Cargray in the other series, winning the last game

by cne pin. Maynard of the hotelmen rolled high game of 217 pins with high series going to Darby of Cabot who continued his great bowling with a total of 588 pins.

The Class B schedule for tonight

E & M. Cafe vs. Texas Company and American Legion vs. Weir Bar-

CABOT COMPANY-Prigmore ..... 185 175 156 Jameyson ..... 149 141 148

Fatheree ...... 116 145

Darby ...... 170 214 204

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**Nova To Hot Springs** 

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (A)-Lou Nova, young Los Angeles heavy-weight, leaves tonight for Hot before going on to New York to begin active training for his coming battle with Max Baer.



### Anyway, Cats Have A Brand New Manager

about Texas league team prospects. written by sports writers of the cities the teams repre-

By FLEM HALL, Sports Editor, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

optimistically.

their series with Thompson Hard- in the last place there was talk of adding a ninth place to the league standings. It is hardly conceivable that they can prove less potent this rear, but it is difficult to figure how they can improve enough with

The one good thing the Panthers do have at this writing is good proven, but it has been demonstrated into the gutter to upkeep this ed he is an exceptionally fine catcher for class A-1 company and is a hustling battler.

Into the gutter to upkeep this ed he gutt

baseman Lee Stebbins, baseman Clyde McDowell, baseman Frank Metha; outfielders Johnny Stoneham, Fred Frink and

holdovers with the pitching, the Cats have a collection of rookies Totals ...... 766 853 827 2446 who may or may not develop sufficiently to help the cause.



Written for The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, April 5 (A) -Texas league campaign

They aren't any great shakes as bowling league took it on the chin a ball club at this date and, judging the future by the past, they aren't sure of getting any material In 1938 the Cats finished so deep

Formerly with Galveston, Linton was obtained by the Cats during state six per cent of the pari-mu-the winter from Toledo where he tuel pool, half the breakage on odd batted 312 and caught 100 games cents, provide for a racing commis-

Jackie Reid, who had been the fiv biggest winning pitcher for three an executive director, all to be apseasons, was sent to Toledo in the pointed by the governor. The local deal that brought Linton to Fort it would be required before an appearance.

Jack Suydam; pitchers Ed Greer, Jim Gravin, Bill Winford, Stanley Corbett, and Fred Marberry.

Cats the best shortstop they've had conciled less than a month ago) are in years. Business Manager Cecil Coombs

thought he was strengthening the outfield when he bought Al Mar-chand from St. Paul and a couple Armstrong): " . . . . the boys are chand from St. Paul and a couple of young fellows from lesser leagues, but the youngsters turned out to be infielders. Marchand's ling ..." out to be infielders. Marchand's presence will help, but the Cats' outfield is still woefully weak.

Stoneham is the best bet for right field, he hit .282 last year. Fred Frink's arm is still bad. Jack Suydam hasn't settled down. There isn't an experienced centerfielder ... Clydell Castelman is lanquishisn't an experienced centerfielder in camp and there's a general dearth of right-handed hitting

To aid the aging Greer and other

Turning an automobile's front wheels into a curbing at an angle of about 45 degrees when parking on a hill is a good safety measur



### Racing Bill In Stall For 2 More Years By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-Thorough its pari-mutuel wagering, was back in its stall for at least another two years today.

The bill to bring it out of retires.

The bill to bring it out of retires.

The bill to bring it out of retirement ran out of the money in the House of Representatives.
Its closest supporters reluctantly

agreed the fight was over for this session. Bare possibilities for its exhumation still exist, such as a two-thirds vote of the House that slapped it down, or tagging it on as a rider to a tax measure. Sponsors, however, said the 73 votes they once had lined up for favorable balloting on the measure apparently had dwindled and was insufficient for effective action.

Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett, youthful author of the bill, intimated it was too far gone for emergency maneuvering and lost its chance of passage yesterday when the House voted, 67 to 60, to table a substitute bill that had been acepted in lieu of an original bill that Attorney General Gerald C. Mann had unofficially ruled un-

One die-hard, however, Rep. Pat it's just in a state of coma."

Bradbury Laughs Loudest He attacked Rep. Bryan Bradhim up.

16 Scoreless Innings. bury of Abilene, leader of the op-position, as "a boy who hasn't taken his diapers off, up here tell-ing you fellows what to do." Bradbury's laughter was the loudest. Dwyer repeated his offer to take members of the House to the Kenucky Derby as his guests. Bradbury, in a vitriolic afternoon

racing and described the pending bill as "just as unconstitutional as eight years of minor league hurling. He got a trial with the Chicago White Sox after a good 1935 season any bill ever written." "I hope you men strike down this with Oklahoma City, but failed to make the grade. Last year he won monstrosity," he shouted, "with With no direction to go except up. such strength that the mountains the Fort Worth Cats are viewing will tell it to the valleys, the valleys will whisper to the rivers, the rivers carry it down to the sea.

"This bill won't be of assistance to farmers. The only farmers it will benefit are those downtown skyscrapers who sow seeds on country club golf courses and harvest their product in ticker tape. Those kind of farmers who wear knee breeches and farm with golf

Attacks Opponents Bradbury attacked the contenfrom horse racing and pari-mutuel wagering could be diverted to funds for aid to the aged, assert-

"Are we going to pay the old catching and aggressive leadership. folks with money from a bettor's That double virtue is wrapped up booth or a gambling machine? This in the person of Bob Linton. Be- bill is an enemy to the old folks of Texas and the money to be derived ager his worth as a handler of from this source is unstable and men and as a strategist is un-

Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher whose leg was amputated after a hunting accident, is trying to win a The defeated bill would allow the sion of Texas who own at least Worth.

Held over from 1938 are first plicant could file for a license.

### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Schang Also To Catch
To help Linton with the catching, the Cats have picked up Bob Schang, a youngster from the Cotton States league, who failed with Dallas on two triels Dallas on two trials.

The one seasoned replacement obtained is Buster Chatham and he has seasoned so thoroughly in his 32 years that he may be winter... They're gabbing about the cafes that the Fred Perrys (refor only \$2.50 per head . . . "But this," volunteers Nivson Denton in the Cincinnati Times-Star, "includes a brief introduction to Col. Matt Winn." about to break up again.

You tell 'em, Sam

\* \* \*
New\_York Sun says not to be surprised if Louis is 1 to 100 against Galento . . . (But that was before ing in the Giant doghouse . . . That pre-view of Van Mungo Monday reveal anything to write about . . . Mike Jacobs is looking over offices in the Breakfast will be served at Chur-

Today and Thursday

"STAR REPORTER"

WARREN HULL and MARSHA HUNT Also-Cartoon, News

#### NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The latest chunk of dynamite to get Major League NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-The mixed up in the generally explosive Russell' "Red" Evans, 30-year-old right-hander who acts like a walk-

Giants May Be Sorry

ing advertisement for his home town

Any mention of this red-head

point. And so far there's no indi-

cation he can't do it. He has pitched 17 innings in the Grape-

fruit league and 16 of them have

Behind that is a record of some

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, April 5 (P) — Wayn

Holcombe, of Roxton, was allowed to enter five entrants in the Lamar

county interscholastic track meet. He won first place in four and tied

broke three county records and tied another. Asked why he only tied

for first place in the pole vault, he

George Stratton, a cousin of Monty

mound berth with the Palestine

basketball players. The girls won 37 games and lost 4, and scored 1,862

points to the enemy's 812. Mary Dotson, forward, churned up 1,176

points an average of 28 per game!

Gene Keel, Masonic Home's star

footballer, weighs only about 150

shot over 45 feet in the Tarrant

Bob Ray, Los Angeles Times: 'Jack Roper received this letter

from a friend: 'I've got around \$25 saved up and if you'll send me \$50

I'll have enough to come up and see the fight."

Quickies: New York U., has selected U. of Georgia as its World's Fair

opponent . . . The Giants may break away from the Indians and barn-

storm with the Red Sox next spring
. . . Tut Stainback of the Dodgers

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Today's guest star:

said: "Guess I was in too big a

points out of a possible 25.

hurry to throw the javelin."

first in the other, scoring 24

SPORT

Energy, Illinois.

They Didn't Keep Evans

BATON ROUGE, La. - Johnny Vittig, the young hurler from Baltimore, must learn to be a little more deceitful if he is to stick with, competing in a round-robin tour around either camp produces much the New York Giants, Wittig has the same result—but with reverse plenty of "stuff" and he has no dif-ficulty finding the center of the English - as Bill Terry's famous query a few years back as to whether the Dodgers still were in plate, but he does it too often and shows by his actions what he's going the league. If Evans goes as well to throw. More concealment and cutting of the corners are Manager during the regular season as this spring, Secretary Eddie Brannock of the Giants probably will begin Bill Terry's prescription

ducking every time he sees a tele-graph messenger for fear it's an-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Red-haired Cy Blanton appears to have won the honor of pitching the Pirates other ribbing wire, sent collect, from his enemy John McDonald of Brookopening game against Cincinnati for the third consecutive year. In 21 of hurling for New Orleans last summer, became Brooklyn property for the exceedingly low prior the exceeding low prior the exceedi for the exceedingly low price of \$7,500, because of a Giant boner. EL PASO, Tex.—Gerald "Gee" Walker has Manager Jimmy Dykes Bill Terry purchased him from the

Pelicans for about \$5,000 more than stumped.; Despite his reputation as a spring hitter, Walker has been that last fall and sent him to the Dwyer of San Antonio, took up the clants' No. 1 farm team at Jersey eudgel again at a night session and his colleagues roaring with his statement "the bill is not dead—leaving him eligible for the draft, improvement soon, Rip Radcliffe will it is not the state of some "the bill is not dead—leaving him eligible for the draft, improvement soon, Rip Radcliffe will it is not the state of some "the bill is not dead—leaving him eligible for the draft, improvement soon, Rip Radcliffe will include the state of some "the bill is not dead—leaving him eligible for the draft, improvement soon, Rip Radcliffe will include the state of some "the bill is not dead—leaving him eligible for the draft, improvement soon, Rip Radcliffe will include the state of some sta Last winter the Dodgers grabbed replace him in the White Sox outfield. Rained out at Bisbee, Ariz. yesterday, the Chicago clubs resum-Now if Red can only knock off ed their spring series today with the Cubs seeking their fifth straight victhe Giants a few times next summer, everything will be practically perfect from the Flatbush view-

DALLAS, Tex.—Outfielder Tomm Henrich, who has been filling in for Lou Gehrig at first base for the Yankees, is hoping Lou has a good year. "I'd rather play the outfield," he explains. "I think I can hold my own out there, but I don't kid myself about being a finished first baseman. The position is new to

#### **Texas League** 21 games and lost 14 with the weak New Orleans club and compiled an earned run average of 2.83. That won him the nomination as the **News Briefs** Southern Association's most valuable

DALLAS, April 5 (AP)-The Dallas Steers outhit the lowly Philadelphia Nationals, but they failed to bunch their hits opportunely and dropped

WACO, April 5 (AP)-A free hitting duel here yesterday resulted in a 15-14 victory by the Tulsa Oilers over Oklahoma City Indians

FORT WORTH, April 5 (P) — Buster Chatham homered for the Fort Worth Cats as the Texas lea guers lost to the world champion New York Yankees, 8-2.

#### **Exhibition Games**

By The Associated Press. At El Paso-Chicago (N) vs. Chi-At Columbia, S. C.-Cincinnati

(N) vs. Boston (A). At San Antonio-St. Louis (A) vs. mound berth with the pals of the East Texas league . . . Pittsburgh (N).

Wallace Martin, Waco boy, is the Wallace Martin, Waco boy, is the pational rocque champ . . . Like phia (N) vs. Little Rock (SA).

At Anniston, Ala.—St. Louis (N) father, like son. Offord Duncan of Henrictta and his son. Bill, are the only father-son combination of Texas Aggie lettermen living. Dad played baseball back in '14, and son is a gridder. The Kildere him. At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Texas Aggie lettermen living. Dad played baseball back in '14, and son is a gridder . . . The Kildare high school Eagles are some punkins as basketball players. The girls won 'B' team vs. Monroe (CS).

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Chamaco New Champion

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-The new

world's champion of three cushion billiards is 38-year-old Joe Chama-co, native of Mexico who now lives in New York.

Chamaco clinched the title yes-

terday with a double victory over Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., aft-

er showing his heels all the way to

the other nine veteran cue stars

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#### **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil FRESH HOME killed meats. Prices that are right. Barnsdall gas. All brands oil. Lane's Station & Grocery. 5 Points. VISIT LONG and save! Regular bronze leaded gas, 14c gal. White gas, 12c gal. Thermoil oil. Long's Station, 701 West Footer.

ATTENTION! Car owners. Save money by letting Russ & Ray service your car, Phillips "66." Across from City Hall, Phone 68.

I-C Repairing-Service



Only Expert MECHANICS Work On Your PETE'S Body Works 806 W Foster Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENT

2—Special Notices THAT GOOD snapshot. Why not hav it enlarged and tinted by Pampa Studio Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

3—Transportation DRIVING to Dallas Saturday night. Room for 3 people. Call Hawthorne Barber Shop, LeFors.

4—Lost and Found LOST: BAY, white paint horse, Straye from Harrah lease, Finder Call 2028.

#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

Local business has opening for Pampa man. Must be married with slight knowledge of salesmanship. Exceptional opportunity. Replies confidential. Write Box ABC, Pampa News.

6-Female Help Wanted NEW KIND of work for married women. Your own dresses free and up to \$23 weekly. No investment required, Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 7-Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Local concern has opening for Pampa man or woman to act as assistant bookkeeper. Write, giving qualifications. Replies held confiential, Box ABC, Pampa News,

8—Salesman Wanted. BOYS OVER 14 years of age for street

make good money.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once.
Good opportunity for man over 25 with
car. Sales way up this year. Write at
once. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-584-105,
Memphis, Tenn.

11—Situation Wanted MAN WITH truck wants hauling con-tract. Write or call classified dept., Pampa

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

15-Genera! Service

LAWN MOWERS precision ground by machine to correct bevel. Old mowers run like new. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 East Fields.

WHEN BERT MOORE fixes 'your car you can be sure of a good job. He doesn't rob you. Moore's Repair Shop. 612 West Foster.

FOR RENT or sale—Blacksmith shop with tools, Suitable for welding shop. Inquire Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 East Fields.

Foster.

PROTECT YOUR home with safe wirling. We do the job quickly and efficiently. Plains Electric Co. 311 West For SALE—Several lots close in at gain. Inquire at 712 West, Francis WE HAVE done sanitary, satisfactory plumbing for years. Call us for estimate. R. R. Jones, 618 E. Foster, Ph. 752. HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed now for cool comfort this summer, Esti-mates on request. Des Moore Tin Shop. Phone 102.

FOR YOUR next new or repair job of plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to save. 533 S. Cuyler, Ph. 350. IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty.

17—Flooring, Sanding NO JOB too large, none too small. Established in Pampa ten years. Work guaranteed. Call Lovell 62. CHAS. HENSON aims to please you with his work as well as his prices. Call 861 when your floors are rough.

18—Building-Materials BUILD NEW! Repair old! Prices right Phone 257. Charlie Maisel, Acme Lumbe

WHY NOT do hat remodeling now while labor and building materials are cheap? Call Ward's Cabinet Shop.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, REFINISHING and upstering of the better kind. Estimate gly given. Spears Furniture & Rep ng of the better kind. Estimate gladiven. Spears Furniture & Repair Phone 535.

SEWING machines repaired. Investigate our prices and rates on upholstering, refinishing. Pampa Upholstering Co., 821 West Foster.

#### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

BULK GARDEN seeds, lawn grass, blu rass, bermuda and white clover. Van-lover's Feed Store, 407 W. Foster, phone PAMPA Phone 1822

#### MERCHANDISE

29-Wearing Apparel ANNIVERSARY—April 1—Tenth year in Pampa Complete selection, including in nerspring mattresses. Ayers Mattres

30-Household Goods

FAMILY size Frigidaire. Large ice supply. Freezes quickly. Guaranteed. Priced to sell. Bert Curry, next door to Crown THIS WEEK only—all 38 model Norge merchandise, 30% off. All 39 model R. C. A. radios, 30% off. Post-Mosely Norge Co

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-gage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second Hand Store, 311. S. Cuyler, Ph.

SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet aluminum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c and 6c. batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co.

#### LIVESTOCK

38-Polutry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to select from at our hatchery Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161 BABY CHICKS, blood tested, pure bred all popular breeds for sale. Harveste Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. 39-Livestock-Feed

EVERY THURSDAY the Pampa Livestock Exchange will hold their sale. Enclosed arena. Make your plans to attend. FOR SALE: Spring barley, seed and rust-proof oats. Stark & McMillen. Phone 1814.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished rooms and two and three room modern apartments. Reasonable rates. American Hotel. Across atreet from Your Laundry.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Six-room furnished home, 900 N. Gray. John 1. Bradley, phone 672

or 386.

FOR RENT: 3-room, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Apply at Tom's Place. E. Highway 33.

HOUSE FOR RENT, five rooms and bath, modern. Apply 121 North Houston.

EXTRA NICE, clean, modern, 2-room furnished house, bills paid, 707 N. Hanks.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house. Inquire 431 N. Warren.

FOR RENT—Small modern unfurnished apartment, plenfy cabinets, floor furnace, bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 908 North Somerville.

Somerville.

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Lovely 5R efficiency apartment on Mary
Ellen. 4R unfurnished house on Hobart
\$18. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR RENT: 2-room furnished house with bath, Clean. Frigidaire, Bills paid, 719 N. Hobart.

N. Hobart.
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Local and long distance moving.
FOR RENT-2-room furnished house, Modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell.

47—Apartments For Rent MODERN three-room apartment, \$15.00 a month, Bills paid, 534 S. Ballard. FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, mod-ern. Also 2-chair barber shop, located 600 block. West Foster. Also 2, two-room houses, \$12.50 a month. Water & gas paid. Houk Apartments, phone 984. TWO-ROOM apartment, close in. 305

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Suinset Drive.

FOR RENT—Wynne st. apartments. Modern, warm and clean. 115 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments in Bruncow Building. Inquire Apt. 7, 108 E.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Electric refrigerator. Private bath.

Bills paid. Inquire 321 N. Purviance.

FOR RENT—Modern, two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator, Bills paid. Garage. 914 Duncan, phone 1511-W.

FOR RENT—Clean two and three room FOR RENT—New three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, Bills paid. Inquire 321 N. Purviance. EXTRA NICE two-room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid, Adults only, 712 West 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only, 508 N. Russell.

3-room modern. Private shower

Furnished, including Electrolux ice box. Close in. \$6.00 a week. All bills

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58—Business Property FOR SALE OR RENT — Blacksmit shop with tools. Sultable for weld ing shop. Inquire Hamrick's Lawn Mow er and Saw Shop. 112 East Fields.

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles SALE OR TRADE: Equity in '38 Deluxe Ford Tudor. Heater, only 6,000 miles Ford Tudor. Heater, 913 N. Gray, (rear). FORD V-R cast iron heads, exchanged, installed, \$9,00 set, C. C. Matheny, \$18 W. Foster, phone 1051.

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1931 PONTIAC Coach, very clean	\$125
1932 FORD Coach	\$125
1933 FORD Coach	\$150
1933 CHEVROLET	\$125
1934 CHEVROLET Coach	\$135
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe	\$225
1937 FORD Coupe	\$385
1936 HUDSON Sedan	\$375

### TOM ROSE (Ford)

Look! At These Amazing Values All Are Recondi- DEPENDABLE



New Engine, has all the farmer would not get the same benefits from the tariff that industry would and he said: "There should be an offset to the tariff should be an offset to the tariff that industry would not have the responsibility of doing a job to say, 'Why, all the property of the tariff that industry would not have the responsibility of doing a job to say, 'Why, all the property simple's but you must 1936 Chevrolet

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1930 Model A

1936 and '37 Model Trucks forgotten man. That is the literal there and yonder. When a thing

MOTOR COMPANY Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill people have received more than ernment rate. Ask them if they many of the farmers. I am not want that restored to the old rate 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 criticizing the relief funds.

ODDGE — PLYMOUTH "I do not think anybody should formerly paid.

### R. R. Ordered To Reinstate Employes

ern Pacific Company, Houston, to are talking about what is fair... re-instate 21 employes with back pay was announced yesterday by the Naional Labor Relations board. The proposed order also would discretely an employee to the some of offering an employee to the some of this House, in the twenties when the farm representatives on both sides of the aisle were not together.

The 21 workers, the board held, were denied employment in order tied into this appropriation, I am to discourage membership of the company's workers in the International Longshoremen's association that commits us to the doctrine of the committee.

### **Marvin Jones Defends Farm Program In Momentous Speech** In Floor Of U. S. Congress

A speech by Marvin Jones on the we can in achieving that. I do not floor of the House Friday, March know but that I will vote for 24, has attracted widespread attention. The News presents it fully think it would be wise if we used here for the benefit of farmers of our good judgment in connection this territory.

"I am not interested in partisang "We have had a lot of discussion discussion today. This question far about the farm bill and what it transcends in its vital effect on the has and has not done. We forget American people any party prefer- many things when we get to talk-

ing in a partisan and enthusiastic Those who talk about the size of this bill forget the importance of the business of farming. There is ing, three and one-half billion dollars more than \$35,000,000,000 of value in the farm and range lands of America, and this figure does not include the livestock or the machinery At present rates the farm chinery At present rates the farm contages has been one hundred by the farm and range lands of America, and this figure does not include the livestock or the machinery At present rates the farm mortgages has been one hundred by the farm and range lands of America, and this figure does not include the livestock or the machinery At present rates the farm mortgages has been one hundred by the farm and range lands of America, and this figure does not include the livestock or the machinery At present rates the farm mortgages has been one hundred by the farm and enthusiastic Tuesday. A second meeting has been called in McLean for April 15, when more farmers will be encouraged to attend and participate in the plan. There were 50 present at the meeting yesterday.

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As McLean is located in the tions committee to seven the president Roosevel that there are the president Roosevel that there are the preside chinery. At present rates the farm income of America is more than and sixty million per year less than in 1932, and I am stating and Donley, close to McLean, in the country. The interest of the country is southeastern part of the country, it has been planned to enlist cotton. It has been planned to enlist cotton farmers of Collingsworth. Wheeler, than in 1932, and I am stating and Donley, close to McLean, in the that conservatively. The interest program, as their cotton problems.

s8,000,000,000 annually. Thirty million people are directly affected, and all America is directly affected. There is no business, in this land comparable to it either in value, volume, or number of people affected.

"Has there been no adverse legislation — the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Rich) said we should leave the farmer alone—had there been no special legislation; had there been no tariffs, no trade barriers, no trusts, no monopolies, no wage-and-hour law, there would have been no need for special legislation; but for over 100 years those interests have come is a difference of opinion and even are similar.

At the meeting held Tuesday, Hugh Clearman, of Amarillo, of the area grasshopper control, spoke to the farmers on ways to fight wish I had the time to discuss them more fully.

"We have the freight-rate position; had there been no need for surplus commodities. We have soil-conservation payments. We have soil-conservation payments. We have many other advantages. There is a difference of opinion and even in the farm bill. We have the freight-rate position; but for over 100 years those interests have come is a difference of opinion and even is a difference of opinion and even in the farm bill. We have the freight-rate position; but for over 100 years those interests have come is a difference of opinion and even in the farm program. I way the meeting held Tuesday, At the meeting held years those interests have come is a difference of opinion and even down here and secured legislation that, may I say to you, is a matter favorable to their interests. I am that is finally left to the vote of not talking about the merits or dethe farmer. Whether it is wise or

recognizes that prices of industrial products have been increased to the American people around \$4.5000,000,000 a year. This is a conservative estimate. I do not believe the most ardent protectionist will claim that the cotton farmer gets any advantage of that—he gets all the disadvantage from that system.

The roots of the farm problem are to be found in 50 years of favoritism in legislation.

I the program became effective. "I hate to hear some of my friends make the statements they friends make the program became effective. "When taken ill he was a student in Pampa high school.

Survivors are the parents, five brothers, David, Jimmie, Jack, Joe, and Johnnie, and two sisters, Edna Louise and Patricia Ann.

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favoritism in legislation. I think some of you will remem- in history as was so clearly stated home. ber that about a year ago I quoted from Thomas Jefferson and Alexdander Hamilton. When the declaration of independence was writcan be designated a failure. I adten, in the first paragraph, the mit we have not reached the end first statement of principle was of the road, but anyone who thinks that in a democracy all men are created equal—referring to the aping all the problems of the farm-plication of the laws of the country. That is a statement by Thom-so, but this is a vast and conflict-so, but this is a vast and conflict-so. ing piece of machinery, as shown as Jefferson.

Mostly Policies by past experience. "There are not many principles government. Most of what we call principles are simply policies. tion is not a bill. It is a movement. Guam.

There are just a few fundamental And, bless your hearts, we are principles; for instance, in mechanics. The same principle is involved in the automobile, just the one little principle of the lever, that is all. No man can create power; it is simply a transfer of power. But if you try to use the same policy in running the automobile that you use in running the dos and the piece of meat he can be same policy in running the automobile that you use in running the dos and the piece of meat he can be same policy in running the automobile that you use in running the can be same policy in running the automobile that you use in running the can be same policy in running the automobile that you use in running the can be same policy in running the can be same p mobile that you use in running the dog and the piece of meat he the wheelbarrow you would run it had in his mouth. He looked down into the ditch. The one great into the water and saw what he fundamental principle involved is thought was a better piece of meat. that of equality. Alexander Hamilton also recognized that in his first message on manufacturers on December 5, 1791—and I wish I had time to read that part of his statement to you. He, being intellectually honest recognized that

Master Coach, refinished \$350 in the form of bounties to the this is very simple; but you must remember there are scores of comremember there are scores of com-When the tariff bill was enactmodities and an infinite variety of ed the farmer was left out of the types and grades. Deluxe Sedan, built in trunk.

Deluxe Sedan, built in trunk.

Looks and runs

and enacted the tariff bill, and the Southwest, the spring wheat

try sometimes referred to as the system. Agreed On Principles macaroni wheat. There are more "Both those men occupied po- than 100 different types and va-Tudor, perfect condition, \$275 sitions far apart. I agree with Mr. reties grown by farmers living Jefferson's philosophy. They both, 2,000 miles apart. Even parts of however, were honest enough to certain commodities complete with agree on the same basic principle, other parts of that commodity differing on the means or policy Consider the scores of different Tudor, nearly new \$125 differing on the means or policy of reaching that end. Thus the adoption of the tariff policy made the farmer of America the first the farmer of America the literal there and vonder. When a thing

truth about the situation. irritates we Americans always re mand Pickups

There is a good deal of money involved in this bill, but there are ger Cars and Dodge Trucks

MARTINAS

Truth about the situation.

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Asso,000 farmers who have received the checks as an offset to the tariff to the farms, the men who live out to the funds appropriate last year are finally spent. There have been over the finally spent. There have been over the funds appropriate last year are ground the struction.

There is a good deal of money serve the right to beef. We are supposed to kick and complain. But you ask the men who live out on the farms. Ask them if they want the 3½ per cent interest rate of the farms. Ask them if they want the 3½ per cent interest rate of the farms. \$2,000,000,000 spent for \$3,000,000 tion, and the average rate of 41/2 people on relief, and some of those per cent that has followed the gov-

of 51/2 to 8 per cent which they be permitted to starve. But when you talk about the amounts that are being appropriated you people out the difference before you ship-In the city do not forget that as wreck a program that it took years an offset or as a complement to and years to sell to the country. the \$712,000,000 that has been given Do that before you try to scuttle to the 3.850,000 farmers, we have and wreck it. Figure what the re-WASHINGTON, April 5 (P)—A about 3,000,000 people on relief, proposed order directing the South—Contrast those figures when you heartbreaking experience of having are talking about what is fair. bill after bill defeated on the floor of this House, in the twenties

The proposed order also would amendment to increase to \$500,disestablish the South Texas Long000,000 the amount of these payshoremen's association as a repre- ments on condition that they be entitive of the company's employes. available only to participating The company would be required to post notice of compliance for 60 of loans on their 1939 production.

I believe that that might save days and notify the regional di-money in the long run by keeping rector at Fort Worth of what steps had been taken toward compliance. In money in the commodities free for the general markets. But the particular the general markets are that Several late model Buick sedans and coupes to choose from.

The company has a 10-day period in which to file exceptions to the proposed order and to request a time general markets. But the general markets but the general markets but the partial markets but the proposed liamentary clerk advises me that that restriction cannot be attached to the amendment without making it subject to a point of parity. We have to go as far as

"We have two horses to this team. For a long time we have overfed one horse and underfed the other. Let us drive toward the pobasis of equality.

## Favored At McLean

Farmers of the McLean vicinity have indicated interest in forming one-type cotton communities as a concentration of attack."

A second meeting has He told the senate foreign relationship of attack. He told the senate foreign relationship of attack.

Willis Cecil Stanley, 18, son of merits, I am not criticizing; I am unwise has not been determined. However, the farmer is infinitely his parents at the Phillips pump world."

"Behind the tariff wall everyone recognizes that prices of industrial fore the program became effective. The had been ill for nearly two years. yesterday afternoon at the home of it than any other country in the

ANSWER TO

#### CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

1. True. A tarn is a small lake of 2. False. The Saar Plebiscite hap pened in 1935.

square meters. 4. False. Charles Giradet was Swiss painter. "Mr. Chairman, this farm situa-5. False. Agana is the capital of

Is A Movement

Figure The Difference

about 30 per cent of the American

people, and we have to appeal to

Free Roses on the

Watch Friday's News

3. True A hectare equals 10,000

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— (pl.). 13 Half an em. 14 To rove. 16 Broad chisel. 17 Musical note. 19 To prick painfully.

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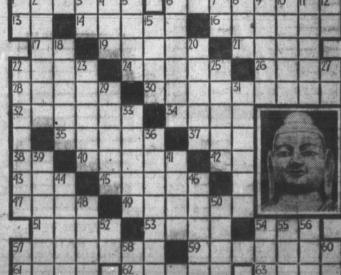
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### the good sense and the common interest of the people who live in the cities to go along with us. We have to be fair to them, and they must be fair to us. Amendments T Amendments To Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, April 5 (49) Henry L. Stimson, former republican scenetary of state, urged congress today to amend the neutrality act to give the President wider discretionary newers.

Stimson said should a general war start in Europe this spring, the present neutrality law might facilitate a result that would make the United States "the next victim

posals to repeal or revise the neuchanges is an amendment by Chair-man Pittman, democrat, Nevada, to permit sales of arms and ammunicarry" basis, now prohibited under the act.

Noting that this country produces about one-third of the world's raw materials, Stimson asserted: --"For the past two years we have been busy using these matchless resources in very large part to stimulate activities and aggression of our potential enemies. This does not strike me as very intelligent

behavior. "I know it is sometimes said an economic weapon is a dangerous one. In the case of ourselves, I doubt its truth. If it is, we are

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SERIAL STORY

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WHEN Emily came to, she was swered. "You've plenty of other lying on a couch on the sun porch. Farrell had a bottle of evil "Other things? What, Dr. Farrelling comething will be the state of the state

"You certainly did. If you hadn't rushed Mrs. Bower to the hospita' when you did, Alan would have had to take care of her at home, there wasn't time to get her here, after we got the call. And then, we wouldn't have had oxygen handy. Yes, Emily, you've saved your first baby. I'm proud

metamorphosis usually evidenced by young fathers.

"It's a girl, it's a girl," he shouted delightedly at Emily. "I'm awfully glad, too." he added, his fare serious. "She'll never have to go through what I've just gone t'irough in the past hour." Farell's hearty laugh followed the youth down the corridor.

"A LAN said you were leaving for St. Louis." There was a question in Farrell's tone.

"That's what he thought, Doctor. He rushed away. He wouldn't let me explain. I've been trying to tell him, ever since the night the dam broke, that I want to stay

tell him, ever since the night the "It will be a great thing, for children, and for him pacing the floor up here, you here, in Sumner, with him. But Sumner, Emily. And I hope you'll would have known how glad he wouldn't listen to me. "He thought I loved Eric—but

I don't. I love Alan, only Alan. cause to worry about your leaving, do more for them, move them out I want to stay here—to be 'Mrs. once you saw the light," he conocci if he'll let me."

Once you saw the light," he conocci if he'll let me."

You'll try, won't you?"

Associated Press Science Editor.

BALTIMORE, April 5 (A)-A new

Streamlining gasoline is no figure

of speech. Particles of hydrocar-bons, shaped like long worms, are reshaped to the forms of fish. In

One hundred million dollars, it

year on new apparatus for stream-

lining American gasolines. This is

the start of a new move, the object

ultimately to be able to convert all the hundreds of odd-shaped hydro-

carbons in gasoline into the one

a symposium of the American Chem-

source of aviation gasoline. This was reported by Dr. Gustav Egloff,

of the Universal Oil Products com-pany. Chicago.

The new aviation gasoline is made

of natural gas and oil refinery gases

The result is 90 to 100 octains aviation fuel. There are already

methods of making 100 octane avia-tion gasoline. Dr. Egloff said, but this one alone could supply the

He said the result of the \$100,000,-

000 to be spent on all the stream-lining processes this year is ex-

pected to be gasoline of better aver age power for all motorists.

Dr. Taylor said the petroleum in

forecast that motorists would never

society on the catalytic processes

The announcements were made at line

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vania.

ical society on the catalytic processes, alkylation, which has nothing to do business man, recently purchased his 22nd consecutive car of the

same brand.

jor oil companies.

BY TOM HORNER

"That's been a dream of Alan's and of mine for years now. A free maternity clinic, where women of the poorer class can get care and treatment. Where we can keep a better watch on both mothers and children. Alan was talking about it this morning."

"He's never mentioned it to me."

"He probably didn't think you'd be interested. You've been a factory and the property of the poorer class can get care and treatment. Where we can keep a better watch on both mothers and children. Alan was talking about it this morning."

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She reached out her away. You rest there for a while."

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Farrell smiled. "Well, you've a shock, to bring you to your senses. The dam breaking supplied that this was just an emergency. You are so right when you told me what my duty was here—I couldn't see learning to use them. You're not a it then, but I do now. Please make learning to use them. You're not a little girl any longer."

I felt it would take some You'il try, won't you?"

'You'll try, won't you?"

'Of course. But Emily, I thought this was just an emergency. You talk as if you intended to stay you've just been a long time of his lips hardened. "What about learning to use them. You're not a little girl any longer."

A by understand."

He spoke frankly, and to the '(To Be Concluded)

Illinois, and in the eastern field, in-cluding New Jersey and Pennsyl-

used for making the high speed avia-tion fuel known as 100-Actane gaso-

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"I think he will," Farrell said.
"What if he hates me?" The thought terrified her. "I've done enough to make him hate me. What if he doesn't want me any welcomed his advice. Things might "I wouldn't spend much time worrying about that,"-Farrell answered. "You've plenty of the spend talked to her like this — only once before, when he laid wn the rules for a doctor's wife.

porch. Farrell had a bottle of evil smelling something under her nose. She pushed it away, sat up. "There, that's better," Farrell essons on what every doctor's wife.

"Well, you have to start taking the solution of the past few wife should know. And you won't learn all that in a day, or two. You have to learn his patients, each one of the whole thing, he would have to learn his patients, each one of the past few whole thing, he would have to learn his patients, each one of the whole thing, he would the same that the same that the for-get in the rules for a doctor's wife.

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"I'm all right. Silly of me to faint. I never did before. Where's Alan?"

"He's with Mrs. Bower. He'll be here in a minute. . . I suppose you realize what you've done, Emily?"

Farrell asked, seriously.

"Fli say you did not. You've just saved that baby's life."

"I'l I saved that baby's life."

"I'l I saved that baby's life."

Emily groped for some explanation.

"That's been a dream of Alan's

"The limity is patients, each one individually, so you'll know when John Jones says 'Send Doc in a hurry,' whether he mean; it or not. Some people always want the her coming back—although she really had never left, Emily wondered. He had been so cold, so distant ever since that night the dam broke—except for the instant when she kissed him goodby at the dock. All of his love for Ler was in that kiss, mute and undenied. And Emily had given all of her her dock. That's been a dream of Alan's on the altar, after their marriage. ine a thousand things to learn, and then there's the clinic."

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have a big share in its success. was it was not a boy. Billy's a "I didn't think there was much fine young man, Alan. I want to

### Production Of Oil Drops During Week

TULSA, Okla, April 5 (A)-The By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, | lack for gasoline, saying that if flow of crude petroleum from the pstroleum gives out, the problem of making fuels from coal is already nation's wells dropped 22,192 barprocess of streamlining gasoline which will make all the high speed aviation gas the world can use in both peace and war was announced berg today.

Solved.

The \$100,000,000, Dr. Egloff said, will be spent in California, Texas, some of the other mid-continent field areas including Oklahoma and Ulivois and in the eastern field, inrels daily during the week ending

April 1 to a daily average of 3,-361,857, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma declined 29,250 barrels daily to a total of 422,200; East Texas was down 152 to 372,698 and the total state of Texas had an increase of 9,558 to 1,334,448.

reshaped to the forms of fish. In the fash shape they burn slower and with greater power.

The names of the companies he said cannot be made public now. But they include many of the mater ell companies. 136 barrels daily to 261,763, Cali-fornia decreased 8,000 to 616,500 and Kansas production was up 250 to This streamlining money is going 167,000.

was announced, will be spent this into all the processes for making Eastern states including Illinois gasoline. There are catalytic crackand Michigan increased their outing, iso-octane, polymerization, al-kylation and dehydrogenation and put 1,141 barrels daily to 320,191 and the Rocky Mountain section hydrogenation.

The latter is one of the processes had an increase of 3,200 to 70,900

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By FRED HARMAN







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I GUESS YOU DON'T LIKE HIM THEN , DO

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By MERRILL BLOSSEP VERY BAD! OH, GEE, DOCTOR -- YOU'VE GOTTA HELP HIM! FORGET ABOUT OUR RIVALRY! IF HE MAY NEVER BE YOUR RIVAL AGAIN! THIS, I CAN TAKE

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By AL CAPI









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#### **Hunting Fishing** Licenses Supported

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-State-wide universal hunting and fishing li-censes and strict regulatory powers for the state game commission, even to setting open and closed seasons, had good Senate backing today.

The body voted yesterday to en-Moore of Houston, that would require a \$2 hunting license for hunters outside their own property and a \$2 fishing license for those fishing outside their country. Three-50 cent licenses could be pur-

Senator Moore argued revenue would aid in re-establishing species which had been nearly depleted in sections of the states. Better regulation of game matters would ult from letting the commission determine seasons, he said

Senator Gordon Burns of Huntscontended the universal liwould hurt the poor hunter fishermen who go to other



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HOTEL CLIFF TOWERS	Decree
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HOTEL FALLS	
HOTEL GHOLSON	
HOTEL CACTUS	San Angelo
ARGELES COURT	Dan Antente
VIRGINIA	



Come in and see!

### counties if there is no sport in their own. His amendment to strike out the license clause lost a one-vote Mainly About

The bill, Senator Will Pace of said, would halt reckless laughter of game.

"There is a great need to pre-serve this natural resource and its only right and fair to expect people who take the game to help preserve

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offer some inducement to the city. if the privilege was granted, mentioning specifically the need of utilizing school playgrounds for all Pampa children.

The mayor expressed himself in favor of making the playgrounds available to all Pampa children, not just for the pupils of one school alone, and not just for the school year, but during the summer vacation also.

The school district superintendent said he believed such an arrangement would be possible. Mayor Carr then asked him to bring a definite statement from the school Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry and daughocard to that effect, saying, "we want to know just where we stand from Oklahoma City before we enter into such a proposition."

It was agreed that the matter would be brought to the attention of the school board at its meeting Monday, and their answer pre-sented to the city commission at its meeting the following day.

### MANN

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Antonio and other cities in Texas to start a search inquiry into operations and alleged illegal practices of loan companies.

The attorney general said his department would cooperate closely with county officials and other individuals and groups interested in combatting illegal activities of socalled "loan sharks."

Mann declared: "Too long have these so-called fraudulent practices, preyed upon with county officials and others in-terested in eradicating this evil. The monthly report of tax collec-

charged they had not complied with rate, that they obtained borrowers 234.44 to the state, \$15,790.35 and employed hard, cruel, tyranoppressive and offensive methods in collecting loans.

loan brokers are pending in

#### STOP HITLER (Continued From Page One)

have been taken by police from a safe deposit vault at the National

bank of Boston. Sources close to President Roberto M. Ortiz said the Argentine executive was determined to root any Nazis from positions of power in the government but would have to proceed slowly for fear of jeopard-



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## People

A. J. Hill of LeFors was in Pampa

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was Pampa visitor yesterday. Mrs. Pauline Thurman is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson

have returned from a visit to Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff R. Chambers

were Amarillo visitors yesterday aft-Tuesday to Donley Hall and Miss Ruth Russell.

Brack Combs reported to sheriff's ters. officers last night the theft of a red Hawthorne bicycle. Mrs. L. M. Kelley underwent an operation Tuesday in a local hos-pital. Her condition is reported fa-

vorable J. C. Dingwall, Texas Highway department resident engineer, left Tuesday on a business trip to Col-

lege Station.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum and ter Donna Jo returned last night

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKee and Mrs. Roy Lewter and son, James Terrell, returned Monday from Austin where they spent the week-end visiting Jimmie McKee, student in the University of Texas.

Breck Combs reported to city police this morning that his son's Hawthorne bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Eagle Buffet on West Foster avenue. The bicycle was red with black fenders.

If rain interferes with plans for an outdoor presentation, the Easter 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning will be held at the same time at First Methodist church it was announced today by Mrs. Rosemary Roach, recreation projects superin tendent. Castings of the pageant

was being done today.

Plans for the Days of 49 celebra tion, to be held here on April 13, 14, and 15, will be completed Thursday loan sharks, through deception and raudulent practices, preyed upon post of the American Legion holds the people, particularly the low-salaried men and women, and it is salaried men and women, and it is of '49 is sponsored by the post and area, however.

The monthly report of tax collecthese illegal loan brokers will be dray county tax as-driven from the state." The suit against Austin companies shows collections as \$4,298.37 to the county, \$2,349.39 to the state, regulatory laws, their rates of in- \$172.30 to common school districts. terest ranged from 120 per cent to For the preceding month, the totals 1,200 per cent in excess of the legal were \$99,233.81 to the county, \$50,by misrepresentation and deception schools, and \$8.22 to the city of

### A number of bills pertaining to Farmers To Confer On '38 Wheat Loans

Gray county farmers interested in the liquidation of 1938 wheat oans are to meet at 9 o'clock on Thusday morning in the county courtroom, where they will receive instruction from a Mr. Jacobs of the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Adjustment ad-

Mr. Jacobs, whose title and full name were not given in a letter received here by County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, comes to th Panhandle from Washington,

#### Triplets Born To **Hunts Die Here**

Burial will be tomorrow afternoon etery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt came to Pampa two years ago from Goldthwaite. Mr. Hunt is a postal carrier in the

Besides the parents, a sister Shirleen, survives

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NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES

(Continued from Page one) traffic at Adrian, 50 miles west of

Steady Fall All Night thunderstorms last night here in nearly a year. Following these two storms, the Yain set in around midnight to fall steadily and continued throughout the night. It rained locally all forenoon and still was raining at an early hour this

Although, there was some sleet in mid-morning at Borger, an inch and a half rain was reported. Spearman and Perryton each reporten around an inch and three-quar-

Rain began falling shortly after dark last night in Dumas and at noon today precipiation of 1.5 inches had been recorded there and rain was still falling. Panhandle reported nearly two inches, Kingsmill 1.5 inches; Miami, 1.75 inches; McLean, still 1.25 inches; Shamrock, 1.7 inches; LeFors, 1.25 inches; Canadian, 1.5 inches; Wheeler, 1.75 inches; Mo-beetie, 1.75 inches; and Clarendon,

Hopeful at Lake McClellan Out at Lake McClellan, where they are awaiting three or four good heavy rains, Earl L. Bradshaw, project superintendent, said this forenoon there had been from a three-quarter to one-inch rain but that there had been little if any rise in the creek level. A three, four, or five-inch rainfall is required to bring the proper flow for raising the lake level, Mr. Bradshaw said.

The thunderstorms which hit Pampa last night drifted in from New Mexico, the first hitting about 7 o'clock and the second at 9:30 p. Press dispatches indicated the rains extended all the way east to Kansas City and Chicago. Airliners were grounded in that area Two were held at Amarillo last night and another en route to Dallas got as far as Clarendon where it was forced to turn back and land at Wichita Falls.

Motorists driving in this area of the Panhandle last night reported extreme difficulty in making head-way due to the driving rain which slowed traffic down to 15 to 20 miles an hour at times. No serious acci-

Mercury Going Down In line with the weather bureau's prediction of colder weather, the mercury in Pampa began sliding back at 9 o'clock this morning. The midnight reading in Pampa was 55 degrees. At 6 this morning it was 50, and at 7 and 8 a. m. it remained at 51 degrees. Between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. It dropped from 50 to 37 degrees. At noon it was 35 and the weather bureau said the readings would continue to drop, according to forecasts.

And as the mercury fell, the rain lessened in intensity up until noon today. At 1 p. m. the official rain gauge at the KPDN transmitter showed that 2.05 inches had been recorded since 7 o'clock last night. The Skellytown correspondent of the Pampa NEWS reported that a total of three inches of rain had fallen in the Skellytown area between 6 o'clock Tuesday night and 11 o'clock this morning. Of that the adjustments, which were made, hours of forenoon today. A slow rain was still falling at noon, and

### Pope To Broadcast On Easter Sunday

VATICAN CITY, April 5 (P)-The Triplet daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hunt Jr. died soon after ration at the Easter service in birth in a local hospital last night.

St. Peter's Sunday which is expected to be a renewed appeal to erything they had asked in the way the world for peace.

erything they had asked in the way of adjustments" and he was, there-

Vatican The announced homily in Latin would be read by attacked the order. the pontiff after the gospel.

Arrangements have been made by the Vatican radio station to broadcast the message along with the lawyer and go to Houston."

rest of the Easter ceremony The services will begin after 10 a. m. (3 a. m., CST) and last un-til noon, when the Pope will impart tion for a number of fields having his benediction to a crowd in St. Peter's square from the balcony of

### SENATE

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of the day. He would levy a one per cent gross receipts tax on retail establishments, with the first \$25,-000 in business extempted; fourth of one per cent on wholesale sales; one-tenth of one per cent on ed consumption. gross income from money lending and 33 1/3 per cent on natural re-

to work on some pension plan, to fulfill contracts.

Hardin urged his colleagues to get

to increase our terms to four years tated by inequalities in allowables and pay us \$3,000 a year. The old among people want this money, and they on't care where it comes from."
The Hardin proposal also would earmark two-thirds of the tax reve-nue from wine, beer, and liquor permits, after Jan. 1, 1940, for the social

plan and supporter of the statutory bill bloc, bitterly opposed Hardin's amendment and said the house had given its answer on such measures. Further action on the Hardin proposal was postponed until Tues-day. He had estimated it would raise \$40,000,000 for the liberalized

\$30 net income he proposed. Some Folks Just 53 Years Behind Times

WACO, April 5 (A)-Dr. W. T. Gooch of the Baylor University faculty wishes some correspondents would check their mailing lists

would check their mailing lists with history.

Recently he displayed a letter from Dallas addressed to Baylor University, "Independence Texas," adding he frequently received others similarly addressed,

The University was founded at Independence in 1845, but was removed to Waco in 1886. Only one old building remains of the original college plant at Independence.

### **GRAY COUNTY** RECORDS

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Two thunderstorms last night rought the hardest downpours seen lot 14, block 3, Priest addition.

One in nearly a year. Following duit Claim Deed: Lawrence Sysencer two storms, the tain set in round midnight to fall steadily and specific varieties.

Release: Lynn Boyd to H. E. Jackso t ux, lot 2, block 8, South Side ac

dition.

Release of Lien; D. D. Harrington to A. L. Ball, section 208, Block B-2, H&GNRY.

Release Oil & Gas Payments: Mary B. Leopold to Drilling & Exploration Co., SW1/4 section 141, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Release Oil & Gas Payments: R. L. Moore to Drilling & Exploration Co., SW3/4 section 141, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Assignment Deed of Trust: J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., to Federal National Mort. Ass'n., lot 13, block 1, Thomas addition.

Agreement: Aeme Lumber Co. to A. D. Fish et ux, lot 14, block 3, Priest addition.

Fish et ux, lot 14, Block 3, Friest agdition.

Agreement: S. L. Moore et ux to Federal
Land Bank.

Agreement: S. L. Moore et al to Federal
Farm Mortgage Corp.

Abstract Judgment: DeCoursey Cream
Co. vs. Gerhard's Inc., amount of \$106.28
plus \$8.25 at 6 per cent.

Deed: Earl H. Lewis et ux to James
D. Beach, lot 14, block 1, Parkhill addition.

Deed: W. S Roberts et ux to John Kiser, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 25, Wil-

Abstract Judgment: Pampa Hardware & Supply Co. to Siler Hopkins, amount of \$3,224,36 plus \$10.45 at 8 per cent.

Mechanics Lien: Talmadge Writ et ux to White House Lumber Co., lot 17 & S/2 lot 16, block 1, Buckler Wilks addition.

dition.

Release Mechanics Lien: First National Bank to M. M. Rutherford, lot 13, block 1, Channing addition.

Release Mechanics Lien: Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co. to M. M. Rutherford, lot 9, block 1, Channing addition.

Mineral Deed: Jules Constantin to Geo. G. Golden, NW14 section 37, block 25, H&GNRY.

Gas Lease: Southland Royalty Co. to D. D. Harrington, 14 interest in W12 E12 section 135, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Power of Attorney: J. H. Cobb et ux to O. D. Cobb.

#### ALLOWABLE (Continued From Page One)

total, 11/4 inches fell within four as the commission said would be hours of forenoon today. A slow dore, after additional evidence on conditions in various fields had been received," Commissioner Jerry Sad-"We were able to make the ad-

justments, and still stay within the estimate on demand by the Federal Bureau of Mines. As long as we do that, there is no reason for a price

Sadler said he had not been serv-

"Issues in that suit are moot," hart, editor of the Kentucky Kernel Sadler said. "However, as soon as campus newspaper; Prof. Niel Plum-I receive legal notice I will get my 7-Day Production

It was reported the new order pecial operating problems, such as high water and gas production. In hearings some operators had complained if they were compelled

to close their wells on Sundays as the March 30 order had required, the wells would be destroyed or seriinjured. The March 30 order lifted Saturday shutdowns of Texas fields but continued Sunday closings. two-day weekly shutdowns had been

in effect many months in efforts to bring production in line with lessen-Protesting operators asserted the March 30 order confiscated proper-ty, destroyed financial structures,

wasted oil and made it impossible warning:

"If we don't quit stalling down here, the only constitutional amend-ler and Chairman Lon A. Smith, ment the people can vote on will be maintained the action was necessi-

> fields. The third commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson, also chairman of the Interstate Oil Pact Commission, did not sign the order

Praised and Assailed A large number of members of security program.

Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin, foe fected areas yesterday joined operators in protesting the order, constitutional amendment ators in protesting the order, constitutional amendment tending it would ruin many proper-



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ties and urging it be suspended until additional hearings could be had. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson asserted at the hearing, however, the order was one of the most progressive steps to aid the oil industry the

commission had taken in years.
The effect of the March 30 order had been to keep the lid on total state production, increase produc-tion of East Texas, KMA and other North Texas and Panhandle areas and radically curtail South, Wes

and Southwest Texas output East Texas and KMA operator long had been agitating for adjust-ments on grounds that in view of production in some other sections they were being discriminated against.

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the meal were meant to bind them more closely than ever to him.

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Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to John Riser, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 25, Wilcox addition.

Deed: J. M. Shaw to D. L. Day, lot 9, block 28, LeFers.
Deed of Trust: Louie B. O. Behrends at ux to Federal Land Bank, NE½ 18GNRY survey 117, block 3, Certf. 1116, block 3, Certf. 1117, Abs. 431.
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Transfer Deed of Trust: J. E. Foster & Son, Inc. to Federal National Mort. Assignment: Gayden Oil Co. to Earl E. Wherry, N½ S½ section 174, block 3, 18GNRY.

Resolution: R. A. Browg to Panhandle Bidg. & Loan Ass'n., triangular tract out of lot 10, block 1, East End addition: triangular tract out of lot 9, block 2, Channing addition.

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of Olives, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Here Jesus left most of his disciples and took Peter. James and John with him and went on further into the grove. Bidding the three to keep watch, he withdrew a little way and fell to the ground and prayed:

"Father, all things are possible unto Thee; remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not what I but what thou wilt." Three Three times he came back and found the disciples sleeping and each time roused them and reproved them; each time they fell asleep again.

At last he returned and said,

"Will you sleep now and take your rest? Enough of this! The hour has come and the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners!"

That very moment, Judas appeared with his detachment of servants from the high priest's palace—a motley guard, some armed with swords, some only with sticks-prepared to seize Jesus and take him away. The sign of recognition was to be a kiss: the disciple's greeting to his master.

There was a scuffle, but Jesus' followers were too few. The palaceslaves bound Jesus, and led him into the city. Mark 14:1-52.

Tomorrow-The Trial. JOURNALISTS GO LEFT djustments" and he was, there-unable to see why they had ism at the University of Kentucky is turning to the "left." L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, mer, head of the journalism department, and three Kernel staff mem-

bers all are lefthanded.

## **Drop Matches** At Amarillo

Gloves chempions won final round matches in the Amarillo Blue Jacket A. A. U. boxing tournament in Am-

arillo last night but others lost by hairline decisions.

Farl Brown of Adrian, welter-weight titlist of the Pampa event. banged out a win over L. B. Martin of Floydada in a slam-bang bout. Little Benny Moore dropped a decision to Clive Blackwell of Amarilto which amazed fans who saw Blackwell on the floor in the first round and rushed around the ring most of the balance of the fight.

Jake Bible, although ill, went the route and nearly won from Doug-las Anderson of Panhandle. Middleweight Joe Hornback kay

oed M. T. Wyatt of Floydada in the semi-final but lost on p knockout to Dooley Fincher of Adrian. Amarillo champions are: Heavyweight - Jimmie Hodges,

Light-Heavyweight - Chuck Inman, Amarillo.

Middleweight — Dooley Fincher,

Welterweight-Earl Brown, Adri-Lightweight-Ted Johnson, Ama-

Featherweight—Douglas Anderson Panhandle.
Bantamweight — Clive Blackwell, Amarillo.

Flyweight-Bob Fitzsimmons, Por

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