The Weather

West Texas - Cloudy, occasional rains in Panhandle tonight and Thursday; warmer

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to a secret destination.

frank declaration which

Daladier would issue tomcrrow.

ROME, April 12 (P)-Greece in

formed Italy of "full satisfaction" over Fascist guarantees of Greci-

an sea and land frontiers in a note

The note hailed a "new period of

pressed concern over the tlalian

wartime basis

and Turkey.

since the World War.

purpose in putting Italy on a virtual

Competent foreign observers put

at 1,200,000 the likely total of men under arms, the greatest number

The Greek minister, Pietro Metaxas, called at Chigi Palace with a

note replying to the Italian com-

munication delivered in Athens

The Greek note, in the aftermath

of the Italian conquest of Albania

on Greece's northwest frontler, ex-

pressed confidence that the "tradi-

tional friendship" of Greece and

LONDON, April 12 (P)-British

foreign office experts reported by reliable sources today to have drafted a British "loophole guar-antee" of the integrity of Greece

The pledge was drafted as Prime

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teams in Lubbock two weeks ago.

46 teams competing.

Cattle-Oil King

Passes At Austin

AUSTIN, April 12 (P)-Ira G.

Yates, 79-year-old oil millionaire whose full and picturesque life em-

braced periods as a peanut digger,

mule trader, ranchman and butcher.

Yates, on whose land was discov-

ered the state's most prolific oil pool,

died in Seton infirmary at 9:01 a. m.

after battling pneumonia for days.

His condition became hopeless last

night when uremia developed.

Texas' richest man.

Gasoline Prices

Raised Cent Gallon

Two major oil company service

stations this morning raised the retail price of gasoline one cent a

gallon, making the No. 1 grade 19 cents, the No. 2 grade 17 cents and

the No. 3 grade 15 cents. Other companies expected word to hike

the price this afternoon or tomorrow

The companies raising the price this morning were The Texas com-pany and the Magnolia Petroleum

major company stations met the

price set by independents.

Lester.

Monday by the Italian charge d'

to the foreign ministry today.

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, A PRIL 12, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

Without a home must the soldier go a changeful wanderer, and can warm himself at no home-lit hearth.—Schiller.

HOUSE REVISES PENSION

France To Explain Position To World

Merchants To Attend Town Hall' In City

Plans of the Retail Trade Promotion committee, reports from the Highway committee and other matters came before the directors military measures reinforcing the of the Board of City Development French army and navy approved a and Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting last night. President Farris C. Oden, presided.

Frank Culberson, chairman of the Retail Trade Promotion committee, reported in detail on the committee's plans which will be outlined at a meeting in the City Auditorium tonight promptly at cordialisy" in Italian-Greek rela-7:30 p. m. The meeting to be pressed concern over the Italian "Town Hall" merchants meeting will last only about an hour and will be packed full of interesting ideas that have been carefully worked out with a view of icreasing the efficiency of the retail trading market of Pampa, Culberson said.

"We want every live wire merchant, service institution manager and others doing a retail business at the meeting." Culberson said. Continuous Work Urged

The delegation of six Pampa county and chamber of commerce officials who joined with 29 from other counties on the 18-North-tional friendship" of South highway at a hearing in Italy would continue. Austin March 31, before the Texas Highway commission, to urge designation on the road north and construction between Clarendon came home feeling very hopeful of some action soon. M. Collins, chairman of the J. M. Collins, chantile.

warned that much additional contact work must be done to be ure of success and that after designation, it will take several years and much work to get the road actually constructed. Board members expressed appreciation of the work being done and bledged their cooperation to the highway Poultry Judges Win Second At Lubbock

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Reperts In Scout Campaign Wanted

the Boy Scouts of America in 1939. J. M. Collins, chairman of the advisory committee, today said he felt sure the goal would be reached.

Start of the campaign was mark-ed by a breakfast at the Schneider hotel Tuesday morning. There were 52 present. Everyone of the 750 prospect cards were taken by the

Both Mr. Collins and Fred Roberts scout executive, were pleased by the spirit shown by the men composing the 25 two-man teams that are soliciting in the campaign. "I think it is all just a matter of getting the men to report," Mr Collins said. "I am sure that the campaign will be a success."

Workers are supposed to repor on their activities at the end of each day, but only a few have done so, a report on the amount raised will not be available until the end

Store Managers Asked To Meet At City Hall Tonight

A meeting of owners or managers of every retail store and service institution in Pampa has been called for 7:30 o'clock sharp tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall when plans for a sales campaign will be discussed.

The meeting is being called by the Retail Sales Promotion commit tee of the Chamber of Commerce Their plan is to increase retail sales in Pampa through a cooperative "honest - to - goodness" selling cam-paign in which all merchants and service institutions will take part.

an hour," Chairman Frank Culberof the committee said today. "We believe we have something that will be for the benefit of every merchant in Pampa and we want every firm to be represented at the meet-

Idaho Woman Gives Dog Orders Over Telephone

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 12 (A) -When a woman living several blocks away telephoned Mrs. Clara Wood that the Wood police dog was romping in her yard, Mrs. Wood told her to put the dog's ear to the

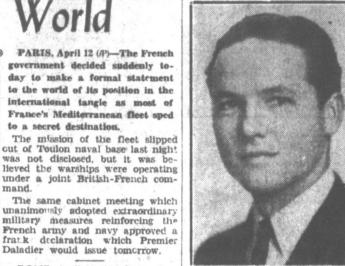
"Ted," she commanded, "you come

I Heard-

company.

That Mrs. G. H. Alexander, re-siding a block west of Harvester field, has some Bermuda grass she "LOVE AFFAIR" with Irene Dunn will give away . . a really great dent's remark was "coarse barking and Charles Boyer—Crewn, coming drummer last night—Bill Dodge of up the wrong tree and impertithe Borger high school band.

TECH HONORS PAMPA YOUTH



Berton Doucette, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette Pampa, senior mechanical engineering student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will be the manager in charge of the mechanical engineering shops at the college when the annual engineers' show opens Friday. The annual affair which is expected to be attended by 10.000 will continue through Saturday. Appointment as manager of one of the engineering departments at the show is regarded as one of the distinctive honors that can be paid the ability and personality of a stu-dent. Mr. and Mrs. Doucette may attend the event. Berton is a graduate of Pampa high school, an Eagle Scout, and the grandson of Mrs. Emma LeFors who with her husband, Perry, deceased, were pioneer residents of LeFors which was named for

Ayers Funeral To Be Thursday Afternoon Here

Three days after suffering a heart attack, John B. Avers, 79, died at the family home on East Browning J. L. Lester, sponsor and instrucavenue last night at 10 o'clock tor of the Pampa high school Future was stricken Sunday and failed to Better known as "Judge" Ayers, he Farmers of America Judging teams,

received word yesterday that the Mr. Avers moved to the Pampa Pampa poultry team had won second place in the recent regional judging City, settling on a farm northeast contest in competition with 48 other of the city. In 1920 he ran for the eams in Lubbock two weeks ago.

At the close of the contest the was elected. In 1922 he was re- a new war against Germany she will mpa team was given third place the campaign to raise \$4,000 for the but a check of the contest judges' years before retiring. Later he bework of the Adobe Walls council of sheets revealed an error of four came business manager of the Pampoints in the total or enough to give pa independent school district where Pampa second place. The Pampa he served two years. livestock team placed seventh with Surviving Mr. Avers are the widow.

judging contest. The boys will be Worth, Miss Ida F. Ayers, Fort taken to College Station by Profescor Worth.

Funeral services will be conducted Boys who will judge poultry are at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Wendell Stanley, Dave Cole, and the First Christian church of which Oran Rake. The livestock team will be was a member. The Rev. John be composed of Billy Stockstill, Mullen, pastor, and the Rev. James Jerry Stroup, and Blaine Gcad. Todd Jr., pastor of the Panhandle Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Car-

michael Funeral home.
Pallbearers will be John McCamey N. F. Maddux, Ewing Cobb, Gus Green, Billy Green, Tom Perkins. Honorary pallbearers will be C. P. Sloan, Mel Davis, Kelley Patterson John Tate, Lee Ledrick, Claude Ledrick John Andrews, E. F. Young, Siler Faulkner, Fred Sloan, Jim

Williams, J. S. Wynne, Flowers will be in charge of Mmes. N. F. Maddux, Ewing Cobb, John McKamey, L. H. Green, H. F. Barnhart, Marvin Williams.

Record Crowds Go A little over 12 years ago Yates' discovery well came in, smearing oil over several hundred yards of the rocky hillside of his Pecos county. West Texas, ranch. Yates became

DALLAS, April 12 (A)-Two performances—"Tannheuser" this aft-ernoon and "La Boheme" tonight remained on the program of the Metropolitan Opera company's Dal-las visit, which has broken operation box office records here.

"Othello" was presented last night, starring Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Giovanni Martinelli, tenor. Most of the troupe will follow Mr. and Mrs. Tibbett to New Orleans for appearances there. The couple flew to New Orleans this morning (leaving at 9:25 a. m.) and others will leave at 1 a. m. tomorrow.

Met sponsors said patronage the first two nights placed them within sight of the \$70,000 goal.

Price of gasoline was cut three FDR Impertment cents a gallon two months ago when Declares Goebbels

BERLIN, April 12 (A)-Propagat da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbell newspaper Der Angriff today characterized as "impertinence President Roosevelt's "I'll be bac in the fall if we don't have war,' farewell to friends in Warm Springs

Ga., Sunday.

The newspaper said the Presinence."

'49ers Told To Bring Own Dice And Cards

Court Holds **Against Gas Company Rate**

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-The Austin Court of Civil Appeals today again held for the state in the Railroad Commission's suit to reduce the gas rate of the Lone Star Gas ompany.
The court held a rate of 34 cents

per 1,000 cubic feet set by the com-mission was "just, reasonable, nonecnfiscatory and valid in every re-It reversed a judgment of the trial

court and dissolved an injunction against the commission. The case has been in litigation for vears Approximately 270 cities and

towns are affected. Last year the Court of Civil Appeals took the same action and was reversed by the United States Sureme Court. "We conclude the validity of the

32-cent city gate rate prescribed by the commission is one conclusivey established as a matter of law," he appellate court said, "and (2) factually from so overwhelming veight and preponderance of the evidence as to require a reversal in the interest of justice.

The opinion was written by Associate Justice M. B. Blair. Case Began in 1932

October 14, 1932, the Railroad Commission launched an eightmonths investigation to determine whether the 40-cent gate rate of the Lone Star company was reasonable Tre reduction to 32 cents was ordered in September, 1933, and litigation started shortly thereafter.

A jury in district court here decided the 32-cent rate was unjust and unreasonable, and the state appealed to the Austin Civil Appeals Tribune. The appelate court held for the state and the state Supreme Court refused to set the opinion

The Lone Star sells to distribut-See GAS RATE, Page 8

Hitler Mouthpiece Rails At England

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front, nor the torn Germany of 1914" The statement was contained in

set of Nazi principles addressed to German workers. It was issued as Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachteams competing.

two brothers, J. H. Avers, Pampa, ter ridiculed Britain and France
Both teams will leave Saturday and Jeff D. Ayers, Floydada, and for "panic mongering out weakness" for College Station where they will three sisters, Mrs. Henry Lippold, and an informed Nazi source repcompete Monday in a state wide Pampa, Mrs. John Cushman, Fort resented Hitler as determined to do dict had not been given this after- Canadian, ready writers; Supt. W. nothing in the next few months to provoke the two countries to armed intervention

Ley listed various German complaints against Britain, including loss of the reich's 1,000,000 square mile colonial empire in the world Fort Collins. war peace, terms of the Versailles treaty and war-time British blockade against Germany.

He complained about the "dubious with which gathered her empire and said Britain was "a newly rich parvenu. . who would like to play world police-

tending the Days of '49 celebration at the Pampa Young Fellows hall on West Kingsmill street to depend on the cards and dice at the games at the place, according to members of the Days of '49 committee today. "Better bring your own cards and dice," Charlie Maisel, district commander of the American Legion,

advised. The three-day celebration will open at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, with awards for 1849 costumes and the best at the 1849 dances. There ture. The celebration is sponsored the American Legion and the 40 and 8

There will be a prize for the best costumed man, a prize for the best for the runners-up in each of these two contests. Awards will also be made to men and women who are the best at the 1949 dances. There will be two awards for the men and two for the women.

Homer Ratliff's orchestra of Miami will play for the dance Thursday night, and Jesse's orchestra of Pampa for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

Preparation of the hall for the bingo, dice, blackjack and other games, will start tomorrow morning Among the attractions will be a roulette wheel that was actually used during the last century at Calif., according Placerville. Charlie Maisel. Committee members were comb-

ing Pampa today, selling the re-mainder of the four million "dollars" issued in lieu of tickets. A total of \$4,000,000 was received here, and \$1,500,000 remains to be sold. Admission to the Days of '49 celebration will be upon presentation of five "\$1,000" bills.

Found Slain In Amarillo Home

AMARILLO, April 12 (P)-Barold C. Fowler, his wife and two small sons were found shot to death in their home here today.

The bodies were found shortly aft- be chosen. er noon by police after Fowler's offire had reported he was missing, will be taken from within the dis-Fowler was connected with the Bu-reau of Agricultural Economics of said.

head. Fowler was shot in the tem- of the judges until that time. pistol was in in a county court here March 31. An inquest was ordered, but a ver-

The Fewlers had lived here since 1936. They came here from Fort Collins, Colo., where Fowler was connected with the state land planning office. Fowler's family lives at

Hot Check Law Passes **By Senate Committee**

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-A Senate committee last night unanimously voted out a bill to tighten "hot check" laws.

The action was taken on a bill al-"England hates us because she fears us," he added. "She hates us because would make it a felony to give a hot check with criminal intent."

Ladies and gentlemen! In this corner, the popular, hard-hitting boxing team of Coach

POPULAR CANADIAN BOXING TEAM TO ENTER PAMPA TOURNAMENT

Toby Waggoner of Canadian The team, shown above, and in addition two boys who were absent the day these pictures were made, will compete in the Pampa tournament here Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Coach Waggoner will referee. This is great deal to popularize the sport in the Panhandle. Members of the team, left to right: bottom row-Laughry, Worley, Cloyd, Hill; middle row, Thad Calloway, Victor Fort, Spurlin, (see story sports page), Gamble; top row, Manager Bill Hawkins, Bussell, Bill Fort, Coach Waggoner, Joe Calloway, Rivers, Ludden. Thrasher and Simpson were absent when the

Declamation Contest Held In Ward Schools

From Amarillo and Childress will@ come the judges for the declamation, debate and extemporaneous 500 Attend speaking contests of the District 2 Interscholastic League meet to be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Supt. Charles Damron of Chil-dress will send 10 members of the lo. It is from those two groups that the judges in the three contests will

For the other contests, the judges

Members of the executive comthe room in which Fowler fell. The mittee will direct the events; Supt. boys, 4 and 7, were in bed in the George A. Heath, White Deer, onefront sleeping room. Mrs. Fowler was act play; Supt. F. L. Mize, LeFors, in a rear bedroom and Fowler was athletics; Supt W. C. Perkins, Shamspr wied on the floor near her bed. rock, declamation; Supt. C. A. Cry- er Gas company, Amarillo, declar- Mrs. Fowler was adjudged insane er, McLean, debate; Supt H. P. Bur- ed. He told about the discovery of

McIntosh, Borger, typewriting. Names of Pampa entries in two more of the meet contests were an- | handle, the speaker declared. was nounced Tuesday afternoon. In the typing contests, Pampa will be represented by Alice Marie McConnell, Jack Johnson, Ila Rider, and Virginia Nelson. In shorthand, the team will consist of Dorothy Jane Day

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Torrio Convicted Of Income Tax Evasion

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP) John Torrio, former notorious Chicago underworld leader was sentenced today to serve two and a half years in federal prison for income tax evasion. Judge John Manager Of Texas W. Clancy first sentenced Torrio to three years but reduced it by six Company To Speak months at the request of the U. S. To Students Here attorney. Torrio pleaded guilty Monday to

Al Capone in the early and profitable days of prohibition, was sentenced, his counsel, Max D. Seuer made a 45-minute plea for leni-

During the course of what was virtually a summation of the evidence adduced against his client. Steuer announced that the \$100,000 cash bail which Torrio posted when he was arrested in 1936 had been conceded to the government.

Barbers Can Fix Price Of Haircuts

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-Senate adoption today of a conference committee report sent to the governor a bill permitting barbers to establish minimum prices for haircuts by agreement.

The governor has 10 days in which The governor has 10 days in which to approve or yeto the measure which permits barbers in cities of more than 1,000 population, by a vote of 85 per cent, to set a mimimum price which cannot exceed 40 cents. It could be any price below that level. Barbers in rural areas by the same method could establish a minimum price of not more than 30 cents.

Nearly 500 persons attended the dress will send 10 members of the meeting of the Parhandle chapter faculty from his district and from of the American Petroleum Instiby Supt. Charles Rogers of Amaririum and heard the ace Borger high school band present a program and speakers discuss natural gas and

gasoline Preceding the concert, the 30 members of the Borger hand were uests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the high Each member of the family was shot in the back of the played marches and overtures to an

> for encores The Parhandle oil and gas field has a long life ahead of it. Max Watson, engineer for the Canadian Rivton, Clarendon, extemporaneous speaking: Supt. J. M. Carpenter, Canadian, ready writers. Supt. 4. Appendix of the company of t caping in the air brought the huge carbon black industry to the Pan-

> > D. E. Fields, vice-president and general manager of the Tulsa Boiler Machinery and Iron Works, Tulsa, gave an interesting talk on the old and new methods of refining gasoline and the new equipment now being used. He explained the manufacture of gasoline in the various

> > types of plants.
> > The next meeting of the chapter will be on the night of May 9 in the high school auditorium and will be the official safety meeting of most of the companies in the Panhandle. An interesting program is being prepared with music by the Pampa High school band under direction of Winston Savage.

H. S. Cole Jr., division manager of The Texas company, West Texas lawn, and presumably belongs to and New Mexico division, will be some member of the Borger band an indictment charging he evaded payment of \$86,000 in income and New Mexico division, will be principal speaker when the Pampa 41 members of the petroleum engineering class of the University of Texas Thursday night at Schneider hotel.

Superintendents and chief engineers of companies in the Panhandle will be guests of supply houses at the banquet. Texas exes and others desiring to attend may make reserva tions at \$1 a plate at the Chambe

The 41 students and their in structor, Dr. George A. Fancher arrived here last Thursday to take a spot back pressure test of gas wells in the Panhandle field. They will leave Friday for Austin

In Pampa

Senate's Tax Bill Will Be Issue Tonight

Senate Must Act On Gross Receipts Tax Measure

AUSTIN, April 12 (P)-The house today drastically revised a senate bill proposing to pay pensions to every aged person with an in-come of less than \$30 a month. By a vote of 63 to 58, it struck out

provision which would have divided pensioners into two classes and given equal amounts to all members of a class. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill the bill's author, estimated it would

increase the pension rells from their present 115,000 to around 215,000. AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-Issues of ales vs. gross receipts tax and constitional amendment vs. bill were

clearly drawn today as the legisla ture resumed its hunt for solution of the vexing old age pension ing problem. The House yesterday passed a bill imposing a one per cent tax on gross

cash receipts of retailers above \$45,-000 a year and a one-fourth of one per cent levy on those of wholesalers above \$75,000 annually. One day earlier, the Senate approved a constitutional amendment embodying a 2 per cent general sales tax. The House constitutional amend-

ments committee will meet tonight to give further consideration to the Senate proposal but the House twice has rejected a somewhat similar resolution. Whether Senate advocates of the House bill could push it through the upper chamber in the remaining weeks of the session was highly doubtful.

House passage of the gross re-ceipts tax bill only three hours after start of floor discussion surprised nearly everyone. took the position that the important thing was to send someth the Senate. They asserted the upper branch probably would alter whatever bill the House passed.

In addition to the gross receipts levies, the bill stiuplated a tax of one-tenth of one per cent on gross income of money lending agencies and boosts of 38 1-3 per cent in natural recoveries imports. ural resources imports.

The Senate's proposed constitu-

higher natural resource taxes. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill author of the House Bill, estimated it would yield around \$25,000,000, of which three-fourths would go to old age pensions and other social curity programs. Opponents of the produce only \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,-

The House hurdled two obstacles when it approved a conference re-port on the soil conservation bill and passed finally a bill revising land vacancy laws in the interest of the occupant

Soil Bill Passes The Senate previously having approved the report, the soil bill now goes to the governor. It appropriates \$103,000 for the work and sets up machinery whereby Texas hopes to participate in allocation of federal funds in the nation-wide pro-

With the state divided into dis-

tricts, a nine-tenths vote of proper-

ty owners is necessary for authorization of the program. Last-minute opposition came from Rep Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, who con See PENSION, Page 8

Saw - - -

Dr. Walter Purviance laughing to himself as he walked across the street last night after seeing a movie. "It tickled me the way that old tough Westerner, that old fist-slinging cowboy, splt out that lemonade," the doc explained.

This corner going around wearing a music contest badge which the owner may claim by calling at The News. It was found on the city hall principal speaker when the Pampa which played in the city hall last Chamber of Commerce entertains night—and that brings up something else. Mr. School Board, the tone the reed section of the Borger band achieved last night is the best argument for you to install acoustics in the high school band room.

Spare The Rod

the stories that delighted us were "The Three Bears," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Little Red Riding Hood"—all of them dealing with wicked giants, big bad wolves and ogres that would frighten even the most precocious child. But now child book authors tell their tales ef-fectively, minus the gruesome details and ending with a mor-al, designed to aid in child character building. We can't help but wonder if the future generation reacts as strongly to these moral lessons as we did to the birch stick.

Whether you have a house for sale or want a 12-cylinder auto, the News want ads wil have an immediate reaction in the form of RESULTS.

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OFFICIAL EMBLEM OF FIESTA



Official emblem of the Top O' Texas Fiesta is the one pictured above, designed by Frank Shaw. a banker who has illustration as a hobby. Mr. Shaw is head of the personal loan department of the First National Bank & Trust company of Oklahoma City. He

was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1927.
While there he drew cartoons
that were published in College
Humor, national collegiate publication, and the Whirlwind humor magazine of the Univer-sity of Oklahoma. He is a cousin

Northwest Texas Conference Opens At Local Church

Ten cities in the Panhandle were represented at the opening session of Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Woman's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church:

Attending were 182 out-of-town visitors, 102 delegates, and 80 Pampans representing Vernon, Stam-ford, Abilene, Plainview, Sweetwater, Dalhart, Lubbock, Amarillo and

Following the opening meditation by Mrs. C. A. Bickley, the respon-sive scripture reading was led by Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Ansil Lynn gave a prayer. Directed prayer was conducted by Mrs. Bickley with Mrs. G. T. Palmer in charge of the quiet meditation and Mrs. Cecil Mat-thews, the prayer meditation.

A feature of the session was a talk by Miss Oscie Sanders, Bible teachers from Canyon, who spoke on "The Sermon on the Mount."

In the evening a talk was made by Mrs. Nell Naylor, a missionary to India, who has been in the United since May. When Miss Naybegin serving in India 26 and e-half years ago, she was assisted only one trained nurse and today she has 17 trained nurses and 17 trained teachers, who are native lians, with the exception of three

When Hinduism went into India. those whom they conquered were made slaves, thus we have the untouchables or the outcasts of India, Miss Naylor, who lives in Sironcha city of 6,000 inhabitants, stated There are 352,000,000 untouchables in India which is some smaller than the United States Everywhere we thear the cry come over and teach us how to be Christians."

As the men of the congregation whistled "Nearer My God To Thee," Miss Naylor sang the number in

Indian dialect.
"We in the United States have wonderful heritage and a wonderful opportunity to help promote God's kingdom in India," she add-

As the guests registered vesterday they were given lilies telling the time for a lily tea to be given this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. All who are providing homes for the delegates are invited to com

Appearing on the program will be liss Janice Purviance, Miss Josephine Lane, Ernestine Holmes, Mis-Pauline Stewart, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Roamon Wilson, Betty An drich, and Roy Tinsley

nittees in charge of the ertainment are program, Mrs. Lec Southern, Mrs. L. L. Sone, and H. E. Boggs; food, Mmes. Al Lawson,

PLANT NOW! **Bedding Plants**

Lobelia Pansies Marigolds Verbenias Lantanas Painted Dalsies Canna Bulbs Gladicius Bulbs

LAYTON FLORAL CO. E. Foster - Ph. 80 Member F. T. D.

And Others

P-TA SPEAKERS





meeting of the Sam the Houston Parent-Teacher Asso-Thursday afternoon at 30 o'clock R A Selby director education, will speak on "The Effect of the Church on the Youth of Today" and the Rev. John Mullen, lower, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the devotional.

Mrs. Cross Named Honoree At Pretty Shower Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. Cecil Cross, Mrs. A. A. Steel, Mrs. Jess Weed and Mrs. George Marchant were hostesses at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Weed Tuesday

The entertainment rooms decorated in pink and blue:
Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. C. Maltby, L. H. Simpson,
Albert Snell, Elmo Hudgins, Jack
Ross, G. F. Wooten, Bohnie Brown, M. A. Armstrong, T. A. Ingram, Ray-mend Cross, J. O. Phillips, E. R. Anders, John Schoolfield, E. L. Resso, Lester Mason, Ira Westbrook, Bill Elliott, W. E. Towe, L. L. Allen, and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tom Milson, Vernon Longby, C. C. Trat-linger, T. R. Henry, Bob Crocket, Hael Smith, M. C. Dorman, Louis Sorrell and Dale Penson.

niece Roby, Joe Gordon, Raymond

KAS WOMEN AGREE

women of Texas several weeks ago helps build physical resistance. In er, urging all members of the so-now takes in 2011 women in 16 this way, it helps many women ciety to attend the North West Tex-

hey were definitely benefited. Be CARDUI stimulates the appetite, day.

avoid headache, nervousness, cramp- as conference at the First Methodist It each city, 100 users were asked: like pains, and other symptoms of church, Mrs. O. G. Smith is dele-Were you helped by CARDUI?" functional dysmenorrhea due to gate to the convention and Mrs. Averaging replies of all 16 states mainutrition. Many users also say visually allowed that, in larger doses, CARDUI helps of the 100 Dallas users, 88, said allay pain "a the time."

The group accepted the constitution of the Council of Federated



Is Your

Why not do what other alert business men do-Insert classified want-ad in the PAMPA NEWS. It is a simple way to get more customers at a small cost. Why not prove it for yourself.

A covered dish supper will be served at a cleck in the St. Matthew's Episcopal ission for all members of the church of their families.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Prank Monroe's office.

Sam Houston P-TA will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association will beet at 3:30 o'clock with C. S. Husted speaking on safety.

T. E. L. cimes of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Robert Seeds, 712 West Francis street, at 11 o'clock.

will meet with Mrs. Rabert Seeds, 312 West Francis street, at 11 o'clock.

Young people of the Christian Endeaver of the Eisst Christian Francis with meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Veal at the Skelly Schafer ultra.

Madonus class of Central Baptast church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Berlin at 2,30 o'clock. Jorga business meeting.

tion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Treble Clef club will entertain with a social in the city club rooms at 3:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the L.D. O. P. chall.

Doreus clams of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitution.

Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the multiperium. FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Washam, 1001 ast Twiford.

Mothersingers of all P-TA units in the Tity will meet at a clock in room 76 of he Junior High school. Pampa Garden club will have an open nesting at 8 o'clock in the city slub Rainbow Girls Study club will meet at de'clock in the masonic halk.

Alpha Ma Chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
Calvary Haptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in regular session.
Girl Scouts' of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet in circles.
American' Legion Auxiliary will have a combined seguilar and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Miss Velda Richards will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Signa Phi corrority. TUESDAY

Mothersingers of all P-TA units in the ty will meet at 4 o'clock in room 76 Junior High school. B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the y club rooms.
.adies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church sof Christ will; meet, at 2:30 Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY
Friendship class of First Methodist church will entertain with a party.
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

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McCullough-Harrah Woman's Mission-

McCullough-Harran woman's mission-ary society will meet. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall. Ladies' Bible Cluss of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Orton Speaks At McCullough-Harrah On India

At a meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary Society this week in the home of Mrs. Een Ward, Mrs. J. A. Orton gave W. R. Ewing, C. C. Cockerill, Walter Takes Root in India."

after which John 3:16 was repeated by the group. After Mrs. O. G. Smith presented the scripture read-ing. Mrs. Kit Autry gave the bene-

Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, president, conducted the business session in which a letter was read from the district secretary, Mrs. C. A. Cry-

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Present were Mmes. E. L. Reese. C. D. Harris, Kit Autry, Claude Vernon, A. N. Rogers, Chester Williams, L. F. McDaniel, O. G. Smith, J. A. Orton, V. N. Osborn, E. N. Franklin, and the hostess.

Holy Souls P-TA Unit To Meet On Thursday Afternoon

Safety will be discussed by C. S. Husted at the meeting of Holy Souls parochial Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school.
On the program at 3 o'clock over KPDN, Mrs. Roy Rice will talk on "The Problem Child."

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ON P-TA PROGRAM FEATURED IN JUNIOR HIGH STYLE SHOW





Appearing on the Fathers' Night program at Woodrow Wilson school Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock will be Supt. L. L. Sone top, and Mrs. R. M. Klinger, teacher in Woodrow Wilson. Paul Hill is to be leader of the program which will feature a talk Mr. Sone and special music by Mrs. Klinger. Two points on attendance will be given for each father who attends this Dad's night program.

Sam Houston P-TA

"The Effect of the Church the Youth of Today" is the subject to be discussed by R. A. Selby, director of education of the Pampa Meet At School schools, at the meeting of Houston Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. W. Gaut is the program leader. The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the devotional and Miss Georgie Wilson, music teacher for the school, will present the Blue and Gold cherus in a group of sacred numbers.

Mrs. Carl Boston is to conduct the business session which will in-clude the installation of officers and Foster, Davis, John Knox, Charles
Eurton and Ray Barnes; decoration,
Mmes, J. B. Massa, C. O. Drew, Berthe habits, customs, and religion of including the history of Sam Housthe habits, customs, and religion of including the history of Sam Houston the country. The group sang "In ton P.-T. A. for the year 1938-39 of its kind in the United States, Or-Christ There is No East or West" by Mrs. Gaut, historian.

Delegates to the district conven-tion at Borger will be appointed at George III in 1770.

Young People Have Play Try-Outs At Recreation Night

Members of young people's En-deavor of the First Christian church met this week in the church for the regular recreation night with Miss Dorothy Southard in charge of the entertainment.

After games were played, the group tried out for parts in a play with C. T. Hightower in charge. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to Dorothy and cake were served to Dorothy Southard, Eisle Mundy, Anita Sum-mers, Fern Black, Sylvia Goodwin, Helen Madeira, Bob Wentworth, Charles Madeira, Wayne Hutchias, C. T. Hightower, Roy Goodwin, and John S. Mullen.

On Thursday evening the group will meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock and go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Veal in the Skelly Schaffer plant for the weekly open meeting to which all members are invited.

Junior League Of Nazarene Church Has Social Event

Junior League members of Na-arene church held an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Ira Ross recently.

After the egg hunt and various games, a picnic lunch was served to 30 children and six parents.



Discussion Group Of Woodrow Wilson To Meet Thursday

In the final meeting of Woodrow Wilson discussion group which will follow the regular session of the Parent - Teacher association Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock a check-up will be taken as to the progress in the character living plan instituted by the school at the beginning of the year;

It is hoped by those in charge that out of this discussion will come closer cooperation between parents and teachers in helping the children face a complex social world. The discussion will come from the floor.

At the close of the meeting names of the 26 members to recelve parent education certificates at the district conference in Borger will be read. Woodrow Wilson school had an average attendance of 55 persons in the group this year.

Mothersingers To Friday Afternoon

Mothersingers of all Parent-Teacher Association units of Pampa will meet Priday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 76 of the Junior High Numbers will be practiced for the

district P.-T. A. convention to be held in Borger next week. Again on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the group will meet in room

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BAKER GUEST

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church, was guest speaker at the April meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon. "New Standards of Family Living" was the topic of discussion. Officers for the new year were installed at this session following the program.

Margaret Carr To Fill Secretary Office Of YWCA

Margaret Carr, Colorado Woman's College freshman of Pampa, will fill the office of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, according to the ballots cast at a recent student election.

The initiation and formal dinner for the new officers will be held in

Woodrow Wilson

P-TA To Observe

Father's Night

Fathers' night will be observed at the April meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in

the school auditorium: "Self Reliance" is the topic to be "Self Reliance" is the topic to be discussed with Paul Hill as leader of the program which will feature special music by Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mosley, Cecil Trollinger, Eddie Gray, and a talk by Supt. L. L. Sone.

The executive board is to meet a 1:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Frank Monroe.

The Gold Coast, Great Britain's colony in Africa, where no white man is allowed to own farm lands, is the source of one world's supply of cocoa.



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Mrs. Symonds Will Head Baker P-TA Next Year

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association held the April meeting Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Can-tral Eaptist church, as guest speak-

Elva Jean Anderson, Mary Lou-Cox and Billie Parker gave their declamations and the following pro-gram officers for 1939 and 1940 were installed by Mrs. Roy Holt. They are: President, Mrs. H. E. Symmode: Vice president

Symmonds; vice-president, Mrs. Jess Beard; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Roof; historian, Miss Beatrice Drew; City Council delegates, Miss Minnie Allen and Mrs. J. M. Miller; County Council delegates, Mrs. Homer Pro-per, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson.

In appreciation of two years' successful leadership, Mrs. L. H. Anderson was presented a past president pin by R. A. Selby. Corsages were presented to the executive board who next year will be members of the next year will be members of the Jumor High Association. Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. J. C. Woodall, Mrs. M. G. David, Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, Mrs. Jack Killiams, and Mrs. Bert Gwin received pins for completing the procedure course. A gift of appreciation was presented to Principal J. A. Meek.

Delegates to attend the district conference in Borner are Mrs. Roy.

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conference in Borger are Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. E. H. Eads, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Bert Gwin, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mis Margaret Williams, J. A. Meek, and Mrs. H. E. Symmonds. Miss Lillian Mullinax's room won

the award for having the most parents present. The last meeting of the year will be held May 9 with Mrs. H. Lamcrecht as program leader.

Nazarene WMS Meets To Work On Quilt

Members of the Woman's Mis-donary society of Nazarene church met Tuesday afternoon to work on a quilt following a prayer and song E. G. Robinson and Ira Ross.



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And Sutterfield Are Colorful Boxers

Supremacy Of Canadian And Shamrock Fighters Will Be Challenged At Local Meet

Two of the most colorful boxers entered in the schoolboy boxing tournament here this week-end are "Red" Spurlin of Canadian and Sutterfield of Shamrock.

Spurlin was not defeated this season until his second fight in the Shamrock tournament two weeks ago when the schedule forced him to fight two fights in one afternoon before he could reach the semi-finals.

Spurlin is only 15 years old, but until the Shamrock tournament he was king of the lightweights in this territory. He defeated his fellow team-mate, Thrasner, in the finals of the Canadian tournament.

Boxing fans say that Spurlin does not really turn on the heat until his opponent hits him a good one and makes him mad and then, they say, he slashes into the enemy in dead

There are about ten lightweights@ in this area who will challange the supremacy of Spurlin in the Pampa Coy Palmer's Among the lightweights who will be out to win the Pampa tournament title is Bill Coons of Pampa who looked yesterday afternoon in workouts as if he might reach the in workouts as if he might reach the head Classes knocked his sparring partners all over the ring in three fast rounds.

Other lightweight aspirants are Shamrock, who kayoed Thrasher at ment

Sutterfield of Shamrock is regarded as the classiest boxer of the entire area. He has whipped Simpson of Canadian twice and plans to do it again, but of course Simpson

Sutterfield is a boxer, whereas Simpson is a slugger. Simpson holds his mouth wide open and sports an impressive feer on his face when he boxes, whereas Sutterfield miles and laughs at his opponents best. Members of his team follow who have tried in vain to wipe that off the curley-headed Sutter-

Cliff Chambers, boxing instructor, esterday put his team through a stiff workout. L. V. McDonaid, 126bounder was back and boxed six the last two tournaments but will be Chambers was enthusiastic over the a high degree and are favorites work-out of Jack Crout and Bert all those weights. Isbell. He says that Jack is a natural and the best find he has come across in a couple of years, He predicted that Isbell would put Roden of Shamrock, present 115-

pound champion, in his place. Favorite to win the 126-pound weight is Reeves of Alanreed, but McDonald has never fought that-young man and Chambers believes that the Pampa youth can make it interesting for him,

Priday night at the athletic arena, and will continue Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for the semi-finals and dozens of suggestions of names Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock for

nission will be 40 cents ringide 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, except Saturday afternoon when the admission will be



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Girls on Probation



Coach Coy Palmer will be no Braxton of McLean, winner of the his hard-hitting boxing team here Alanreed tournament; Schnell of Friday night for the boxing tourna-

Shamrock; Romack of Stinnett, Coy is the man who shepherded runner-up in the Alanreed tourney. Jake Bible in his first appearance Ray of Pampa, the only light- in the Pampa Golden Gloves tourweight in this area who has whipped nament. Coy brought boxers to the Golden Gloves meet this year. He is enthusiastic about boxing, and believes that it is a valuable asset

to boys. He has entered teams in the Canadian, Shamrock, and Amarillo tournaments and his boys have won their share of the honors in each counted out by the knockout route. Englishman, does not run the legs He has trained some good fighters, off Glenn Cunningham, our top and they get out there and do their miler, in their long-awaited race at

a close training schedule. Before Coy went to Stinnett he bunder was back and boxed six bring a team of a dozen boxers here. lander, any time he met them in a bunds in a snappy style. He missed His boys in the 85-pound, 95-pound, special race. 105-pound, and 115-pound classes ady to go Friday night. Mr. have developed their boxing skill to the 1500-meters in the 1936 Olym-lambers was enthusiastic over the a high degree and are favorites in pics at Berlin had it not been for an

13 New Names Suggested For Baseball Club

Thirteen new names for Pampa' the tournament will start at 8:15 New Mexico baseball league were re-

already submitted. Nearly 500 suggestions have been received to date and the contest won't close until Saturday night at again. midnight. Judges will make their de-cision of a name and release it in Sunday's Pampa News. All persons had the full use of his thin legs. wishing to enter names should send. The records he has since set offer. hem to Radio Station KPDN, Pam-

New names suggested in today's mail included Tigers, Hotshots, Herefords, Steers, Shooters, Longhorns, Top O' Texas Oilers, Derricks, Seitzteers, Road Runners, Sluggers, Tex-A-Mex Whippets and Gophers.

Cream Of AAU Fighters Open First Carnival

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (P)— Seeking National A. A. U. titles, the highest prizes in amateur boxing, the cream of America's simon-pur fighters open a three-day fistic nival here today with 75 elimination

matches scheduled.

Survivors of elimination tournaments in 60 cities, the youngsters will battle in opening rounds this afternoon and tonight, in quarterfinals tomorrow night and finals Friday night, when champions will e crowned in eight weight divisions. Among the 182 entrants are three defending champions who won their laurels in Boston last year; Bradley Lewis, middleweight champion from Albany, N. Y.; Bill Speary, 118pounder from Philadelphia, who was a titlist in 1937 as well, and Billy

number of challengers, among them swing into the 1939 campaign to Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland Negro, morrow with Albuquerque invadir Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland Negro, considered one of the best fighters to come out of the middlewest since Joe Louis, and Cozy Storace, welter-weight from Rome, N. Y.

Eddy, 126-pound kingpin from Flint,



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Gives Champ a Warning



Dropping in at the Los Angeles gym where Joe Louis is training for his bout with Jack Roper, April 17, Lou Nova, left, squared off with the champion and warned him he'll repeat the scene in earnest this fall. Nova meets Max Baer in New York, June 1, with the winner to be matched with Louis.

Talbot Thinks Wooderson Is Greatest Miler In World

NEW YORK, April 12.—It will be⊚ great surprise to me if Sydney Princeton on June 17.

It has been my unimportant opinion for about four years that the oached at Alanreed where he was frail-looking Londoner was the successful. He is the son of L. L. greatest miler in the world, capable Palmer, who owns a large apple or-chard on McClellan creek. Coy will Jack Lovelock, the great New Zea-

I still think he would have won injured ankle, even though Lovelock raced to a record in that event.

Wooderson came up the hard way, and I happened to be there to watch it happen. Lovelock already was famous when Wooderson, running for an obscure club team around London, first challenged the Great Oxford captain.

The crowd at White City that day scarcely could credit its eyes Wooderson, the unknown, came up in the stretch to pass Lovelock. Why, Wooderson wasn't even "public school boy."

So they passed that one off as a accident. The mishap might an accident. soon have been forgotten, except that the next time they met on the same track Wooderson fit out and did it

Lovelock nor any other runner has since beat Wooderson when he substantial proof of those victories over Lovelock were strictly on the

them even in England. In the days preceding the Berlin Olympics I frequently saw the London reporters clustered about Lovelock after he had finished a training run, but never saw them approach Wooderson. Later it came as a surprise to most of them to learn Wooderson had run in the 1500 meters with a bad ankle.

Colorado Sheriff Would Fight Louis

FORT COLLINS, Cole., April 12 (A)—The bigger they come, the harder he'll fall and the more money he'll have to buy a short wave po-lice radio station, is the way Sheriff Ted Shaffer figured his fight situ-

The Latimer county sheriff, plan ning a benefit boxing program nex hear whether Joe Louis, Max Bac or Tony Galento would care to tak him on. If the big league boys re fuse, Schaffer said he would con sider other offers.

Arizona-Texas Loop To Open Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press) Arizona-Texas league clubs wind t Praise has been heaped upon a their training activities today an morrow with Albuquerque invadir Tucson and Bisbee entertaining th El Paso Texans.

Manager Bill Delancey of th Cardinals and Skipper Carl Dittm of the Bees both have expressed e thusiasm over the strength of the pitching staffs. Bill Salkeld, Tucse manager, has kept silent over h team's chances as he whipped and of rookles into a team he hop will be a pennant threat. Little formation has come from El Pa-regarding the Texans' chances.



BITS ABOUT

Art Swanson of the Cabot company Class A bowling team showered pins all over the Berry Bowling alleys last night to set a new series total of 676 pins. Swanson rolled single games of 244, 232 and 200. Thompson Hardware rolled 2714 pins.

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Last District Track Mark Set In 1936

of the District 2 events reveal Pampa became the district center of ords from that year still stand. This years' meet will be Saturday.

One major reason why no ner records have been established in recent years is the weather. Either sand storms or strong winds have bounded meets the past three years Last spring the meet had to be postponed a week because of a bliz-

"Maybe we'll get good weather this year and set some new marks," Coach Odus Mitchell said yesterthrough a stiff practice.

100-yard dash-Jones, Hedley, 220-yard dash — Jones, Hedley 1935, time 22.9 seconds. 440-yard dash-Hays, Pampa, 1935

time 51.6 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Compton Mobeetie, 1935, time 16.1 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles — Pitman.

934, time 2.09 minutes. Mile run-Howe, Panhandle, 1935, ime 4.47.6 minutes.

3 35 minutes High jump-Williams, White Deer, 1934; Finch, Lelia Lake, and Mc-Daniel, Clarendon, tied, 1935, height

6 feet.
Broad jump—Key, Mobeetle, 1936, distance, 20 feet 2½ inches.
Pole vault — Gilliam, Alanreed, 1936, height 11 feet, 5 inches. Javelin — Mills, Shamrock, 1936, listance 165 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—Ford, Wheeler, 1936 distance 45 feet, 3½ inches.

Major League Camp Briefs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - South ing game against the Pirates the Diamond Shop while Thompson Pittsburgh next Tuesday. If he Hardware took two out of three from starts and is successful, Blades fig-Cargray and the Schneider hotel ures to continue with Lefties Clyde

PARAGOULD, Ark Gerald (Gee Walker, who has been playing poorly for weeks, both on offense and defense, rapidly is hitting his stride in the Chicago White Sox outfield. Class B games will be rolled to- He got four hits against the Pirates night between Faulkner's, in second vesterday and appears ready for a good start when the season open

> Washington Senators wind up their spring series with the Boston Bees today and tomorrow.

GREENVILLE, Miss. - Although they're jubilant over their new-found batting punch and hope Bob Feller's hurling will give them another victory over the Giants, levethey won't even burn up the National League cellar . . . Mrs. Tom Yauey dropped into a night spot here land's Indians still are slightly fit-tery after a near defeat by John Law at Fort Smith yesterday. A Scout who claims they owe him some money for discovering a player threatened to attach the gate receipts and the legal department had to work fast to save the game.

In AAU Tournament

50 amateur boxers prepared today for first-round matches tonight in the Southwestern AAU tournament. Among last-minute entries was Alex Parrish of Abilene, state Gold-en Gloves featherweight champion. Participants include fighters who survived district competition at Dallas, Amarillo, Midland, Colorado City, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita

Falls, Waco, and Tyler. At least two of the winners at the For a guy who is supposed to be down in the dumps, Lou Gehrig looks remarkably chipper in photos regional meet here will go to the National AAU junior tournament in Philadelphia April 18-19-20. Four members of the Norwalk (Conn.) High football team which went like a house after last year are on the ineligible list for passing the

Exhibition Games

N) vs. Cleveland (A). At Kansas City: St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).
At Roanoke, Va.: Cincinnati (N)

s. Boston (N). At Paragould, Ark.: Pittsburgh
(N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Charlotte, N. C.: Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A).

At Birmingham, Ala,: Philadel-phia (N) vs. Birmingham (SA). At Chattanooga, Tenn.: St. Louis (N) vs. Chattanooga (SA). At Atlanta: Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (AS)

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Balanced Texas League Opens Season Tomorrow

In the old familiar atmosphere of of buying grade-A players. bigger and better than ever," the Texas league stirred itself from a was back in the managerial post, winter layoff and plunged into the Morse named Sal Gliatto, little 1939 season today with games at right-hander, as his choice to op-Dallas and Shreveport. Dallas and Shreveport.
Fifty-two years is a long time to

be around, but the league revitalized with new owners, players and managers, confidently looked forward to a great year. a great year.

Opening the chase were Fort.

Worth at Dallas and San Antonio at

Oklahoma City plays host, in a cut-throat way, to the Tulsa Oilers.

Existing records in District 2 are:

Panhandle, 1934, time 26.6 seconds. 880-yard run—Nichols, White Deer,

Mile relay—Pampa (Elkins, Haner Bill Dunaway, Hays), 1935, time

Discus — Behrends, Clarendon 934, distance 123 feet.

paw Bob Weiland appears to be the choice of Manager Ray Blades to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals' open-Hardware took two out of three from Voss Shoun and Tom Sunkel against the Bucs, then toss in Righthander Lon

> NEW YORK, April 12 (P)-Scooparade: Pittsburgh hears Jock Su-therland has turned over hit little black book of football prospects to Wallace Wade of Due . . . Take a long distance tip and don't bet too much Henry Armstrong will pin Lou Ambers' ears back next August
> ... Marshall Goldberg is talking terms with both the National League

> Chicago Cardinals and the New WASHINGTON-The first major Yerk Yankees of the American pro One New York writer was so astonished when the Dodgers got

50 Boxers Entered

DALLAS, April 12 (P)-More than

(By The Associated Press) At Greenville, Miss.: New York

WACO, April 12 (P)—Coach Morley Jennings sa.J. he would depend up-on Tommy Fine, Baylor hurier, in today's important Southwest con-ference tilt with the Texas Univers. Boston (A). At Washington: Washington (A)

sity Longhorns.
Fine pitched the Bears to a double win over the Texas Christian Frogs last Saturday. The Bears are in second place and a win today would put them within ne game of the conference-leading



of the cash drawer for the purpose out Quinn Lee to do mound chores against Houston, favored to win the Too, Hap Morse, an old favorite.

1938 holdover, in the opening mound Fort Worth, also sporting a new again. manager—Catcher Bob Linton — and new but unproven talent, hoped to demonstrate the critics have been wrong in placing the Cats deep in

Big Ed Linke, former St. Louis hroat way, to the Tulsa Ollers.

Dallas' hopes of a victorious openof regaining his best form, strode to
r were dimmed slightly by absence the hill for San Antonio in the hope; Houston had Eddie Dyer, Rice of peppery Jimmy Levey, shortstop Shreveport clash. The Sports de- Institute product, as manager, and pended upon Vallie Eaves, rightday. He will be out of the lineup at hander.

least ten days.

His place will be taken by Francis Sports Better Prepared Shreveport, another team with a (Salty) Parker, obtained by the new manager, fromer Peel, does not he can go in fast company; San An-Rebels—that's their new name— have this year, as last, the burden tonio, young Johnny Lucadello bidfrom the Shreveport Sports on a of entering the league with little or no preparation, and consequently Dallas was hidding for the at-tendance trophy. Fans have shown showing. Last year Shreveport tendance trophy. Fans have shown showing. Last year Shreveport vast interest in the club since jumped into the breach when Gal-

pennant, and its Ted Wilks. Beausters, including Virgil (Fire) Trucks, organized baseball's strikeout champion, and the fans will be watching ugly ducklings into prize products for the Detroit Tigers, can do it the Detroit Tigers, can

It should be a pitching battle at Tulsa, with Jack Brillheart curving 'em over for Oklahoma City, and either Max Thomas or Verne Olsen, Shreveport in day games. Tonight the second division in pre-season left-handers extraordinary, working Beaumont invades Houston and forecasting.

Marion Asbell, hometown boy in the outfield; Beaumont, voi bidding for major league tryouts and Fire Trucks seeking to show

of last year Color aplenty and balanced teams -that's the setup for the Texas

ther jinx that is haunting their ath-

Manager Seitz of Pampa's entry

baseball league has been able to

West Texas-New Mexico

Shreveport And Kilgore Players Arrive Tuesday

Theater Programs

Wednesday and Thursday-Fugitives for a Night."

Friday and Saturday-Tex Rit

cause he has convinced the Jockey

at the Hialeah meeting although young Johnny Oros has passed him

young Johnny Oros has passed him in the victory totals since then. Yesterday he was granted a li-cense to ride in New York and will return to the saddle on Mrs. W.

Plinket Stewart's Early Delivery in

the Pomonok handicap when the

metropolitan season opens at Jamics

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (A)-For

charity's saker ten of Pitt's 1938 var-sity first stringers will battle once

more on the gridiron under Dr. John Bain Sutherland's leadership.

They have accepted invitations to play with Sutherland's Eastern Collegiate All-Stars against the New York Giants Sept. 7, probably in the New York Metropolitan area.

The ten are ends Bill Baddio and Fabian Hoffman, tackles Elmer Merkovsky and Walter Raskowsky.

kovsky and Walter Raskowsky, guards Albin Lezousky and Steve

Fetro, center Bob Dannies, quarter-back John Chickerneo, halfback

Harold Stebbins and fullback Mar-shall Goldberg.

Pitt And Giants

Will Battle For

Charity, Sept. 7

Don Meade Will

Ride Again On

in New York.

had a crying contest this morning My Name For Ball Club and if they had been at McClellan Lake dam they would have filled the lake with water. The two were shed-ding crccodile tears over the wea-

Radio Station KPDN. I submit the following name for the Pampa baseball team in the Texas-New Mexico Baseball league.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Baron Cletus Poffenberger, he could

They say the Phils are so terrible

Stah Henhon, Newport News (Va.) Times-Herald: "Galento should be

casier for Louis than Roper because Tony will carry three chins into the

Larry MacPhail officially confirms

yarns the Dodgers offered the Cards

\$200,000 for Joe Medwick and \$60,-

000 for Don Padgett . . . Suppose you've noted the entry lists in the

girls' golf tourneys have thinned

considerably since the U.S. G. A.'s

Mike Jacobs on the coast: "All

that's worrying me about this fight (Louis vs. Roper) is these reports

that Louis isn't looking so good in training."

and quoted: "We expect

Today's guest star:

ring for Joe to shoot at."

'no favors allowed."

Today's laff:

20-year age limit

Baylor And Texas

Will Play Today

workouts so far and hasn't had an intra-squad game. The season opens on April 25 and Manager Seitz does not know but two or three players who can posit vely make the team. First catcher to report to camp was Harley Caddock of Shreveport who arrived yesterday afternoon. He imediately donned a uniform and demonstrated that he is a cap Another good looking pitcher arrived from Kilgore yesterday re-porting his name to be Graham. He

is a righthander. He brought a catcher and outfielder with him. Fampa and Skellytown players continued to dominate play in yesterday's brief workout before the norther hit.

Coach Mitchell and his track and field team are wondering if they are going to have a chance to work out before the district meet here

Saturday when athletes from 10 Panhandle counties will compete weather permitting. Country Club Names

Buckler President Pampa Country club stockholders last night elected C. P. Buckler president for the year. M. A. Graham, retiring president, was named vice-NEW YORK April 12 (Ph. Bepresident and Gene Fatheree was

selected as secretary. club stewards his good intentions won't be used as paving blocks, and possibly because of his influential friends. Don Meade will ride again

Mr. Buckler and R. G. Allen were re-elected directors with Clyde Fatherese the third directors named.

The new president has served the club as secretary ever since its Suspended in Florida some three

committees until later, he said toyears ago on a charge of betting on horses other than those he rode, Directors were scheduled to meet in races in which had a mount, Meade was reinstated there last this evening to discuss plans for an winter. He booted his way back to become the nation's leading jockey

Today and Thursday

FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT"

-With-Frank Albertson Eleanor Lynn

-Also-Selected Shorts



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ational Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C .- 90 Proof-60% grain neutral spirits.

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We Must Be More Than Shocked

America is read with a shudder of distaste the news that all German children must hereafter, from the age of 10, be members of the Hitler Youth, and go through a series of prescribed training courses which lead directly into the army. We have seen the pictures of tiny Italian children of 6 making their baby-like efforts to imitate the chest-puffing, chin-throwing, wild-eyed gesture they have been taught to admire. We have jittered a little at the thought of what

these children will be when they grow up, never having learned anything but the "might-is-right" philosophy which was already old to their cave-man ancestors hundreds of thousands of years ago. But we would do well to shudder and jitter a little

less at these things, and to pay more attention to our own youth problem. To say that we do not wish any such regimentation as so repels us abroad is not enough.

Let us never forget that the Nazi movement was largely a youth movement. The mass of its followers came from the ranks of the millions of young fellows who came back from the war to a disorganized civil life in which they found no place, and from the ranks of students and other young people who soon joined them in misery and discontent as the schools poured them forth and civil life offered no future.

Americans do not like to admit that they have a "youth problem." We are prone to think of "youth" as just like anybody else, only younger. It is not quite

Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education Association has made a five-year study of American boys and girls, and finds a depressing situation.

"There is no place for youth in industry, in the professions, or in other areas," Dr. Zachry says. "As a result, we now ask the young people to go back and remain children until we are ready for them."

As a consequence, Dr. Zachry found that our boys and girls, afraid that they cannot be absorbed by society in a constructive capacity, are just shuffling along, with any sort of philosophy, without any hope for the future, apathetic, with a defeatist, hopeless feeling.

They are ready, Dr. Zachry feels, to listen to any Hitler-like leader who promises something better. Perhaps that is too dark a picture. We may hope

But hoping is not enough. Every plan or proposal that offers to young people a better future than this needs to be exan ned, and if promising, to be pressed

What these young people will be 20 years from today, the country will be.

The Nation's Press

CHARACTER AND HONESTY

A question which constantly nettles the average citizen in this day of sweeping international policy is the issue of the war dehts

Some surprising data was revealed in the heat of a furious debate in the Senate, on the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for strategic and necessary war materials.

The army wants these materials, which cannot be obtained in this country, for storage against the day that this country may be involved in a war.

Senator Lodge came to the fore with an amendment to give the President power to obtain these materials from our debtors and have the amounts charged up to what they owe us.

It certainly is reasonable to suppose that a nation which is honest about the debts would want to pay them in materials at hand, if the money is not available.

But administration forces moved strongly to crush the amendment, and so frantic was the effort that a strong suspicion that some arrangement has been made about debts by the State Department was revealed.

For example, Senator Borah, who is generally on the inside of international questions, made the statement that foreign powers already have agree-ments with the United States for paying off the debts and that nothing should be done to make

further negotiations difficult at the present time. Senator Norris, a sage opponent of any measure to involve us in war, stood for the amendment. He pointed out that it would direct the attention of the country again to the outrageous swindling that we received in the last war and would propably

stand as a reminder of the danger we now face. Senator Lodge's own words on the subject were able and eloquent, and they find a familiar echo in

the feelings of the rank and file American. His speech included the statement: "There are countries today that eagerly desire the friendship and support of the United States, and that situation might possibly color their views toward a ition of this kind. We have the example of Finland which did pay its debt, and we have the example of Ireland, which went even further and ned a debt which, according to a strict legal construction, she did not have to assume, and paid that debt. I mention these instances of character and honesty among nations as something that

refreshing to think about at this time." Those words, "character and honesty," are big ones in the view of the average citizen in present

They did not mean enough to have the United States Senate act favorably on the amendment, but they brought out that we can only judge the future by the past.

If there was no character and honesty in past relations, shall there be such in future relations?

America must go slowly today. Slower to follow chimerical ideals and foreign lures.

Sharing The Comforts

WHAT IS THE NEW DEALS

We have heard a great deal the last six years about the New Deal. In order to discuss the New Deal intelligently, we must do as Voltaire said, define our terms if we would discourse with each other. And we must define these terms, as Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it. But when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of

By R. C. Hoiles

meager and unsatisfactory kind." The trouble with the New Deal and the New Dealers is that they never express their ideas in a manner that can be reduced to numbers, it is always abstract words that can have as many interpretations as there are individuals. The result is that minds cannot meet.

Reducing the meaning of the New Deal to numbers so that people can understand what it means. I would say it was somewhat as follows:

The New Deal means that the government must have more authority and the creative individual less authority.

The New Deal means that no matter what the majority may decide to do, the individual has no rights. If the majority decides to censure the Press or make a law that employers cannot talk frankly to their employes, or any other arbitrary rule that the majority might wish, then these majority opinions must become the law.

The New Deal, in reality, reduced to numbers, means that the individual's ability to create and produce is as of naught, compared with the will of the majority.

The New Deal, in reality, means that we think only of the immediate future and not at all of the

The New Deal means that we can spend ourselves rich; that we can eat a cake and have it The New Deal means that if a man adds to the

wealth of the world, his tools must be taken from The New Deal means that if a man benefits the slow man more than anybody else in the world, if he does not benefit him as much as the majority thinks he should, he must desist and stop

benefiting him. These are some of the things that the New Deal means, when reduced to numbers so that the minds of people can meet.

Of course, it is not a new deal at all, because these plans and schemes have all been tried many, many times and always have had exactly the same results; namely, destitution, poverty, destruction of character and morale of the people. The New Deal is exactly opposite from what real democracy means; that is, government with the consent of the governed on important things that develop character; and that does not mean the consent of the majority, but it means the consent of all selfsupporting people.

We are paying a stupendous price to learn the real meaning of the New Deal.

DARE NOT CUT RELIEF

As long as the government tells a man that he cannot work for less than a given amount, and as long as the government tells a man it will not protect him in the right to work, if some other individual or group thinks he is working for less than he should, just so long will the government have to continue to furnish relief for those people they are depriving of jobs by these meth-

It would seem to be absurd and cruelty of the worst kind for a government to say to a man. you cannot work unless you get what we think you should get; and, at the same time, tell him we will not support him if he did not get work.

There is no possible chance of government cutting its relief costs as long as they insist that certain individuals have a right to get any amount of wages they collectively believe they are entitled to and prevent others from taking these jobs on a competitive basis. And, of course, as stated above, the government cannot cut relief costs when it prevents a man, by the minimum wage law, from working for what someone is willing and able to pay for what he produces.

These two things go together. If the government, or anybody else, tells a man that he dare not work for less than a certain figure, then by all the laws of logic and justice, he will have to take care of him when he does not have this

Until the public realizes that minimum wages and artificial wages mean constantly increasing relief, the government expenditures will continue greater than their income.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12-The average citizen will get his chance to find out exactly what is wrong with the parole system when the national parole conference opens here on April 17.

The answers are likely to surprise. Plenty of things re wrong, but they aren't the things the citizen has been kicking about. In the end, he is apt to find out that the trouble with parole is mostly his own information and indifference.

This conference will be quite a show. Every federal, tate and local parole agency in the country will be epresented. The findings of an elaborate three-day study of all of the country's parole systems will be presented. There will be papers, speeches, round-table discussions—and out of it all will come the information which will enable the country to give itself the kind of parole system it ought to have.

WAS IT PAROLE?

Right now America has no "parole system." It has 49 separate systems. Some of them are pretty good and some are absolutely terrible. And although a great many people criticize parole from time to time, few of them really know what they are talking about. The expert penologists at the Department of Jus-

tice who are planning this conference point out, first of all, that parole isn't probation, it isn't pardon, and it isn't time off for good behavior. Basically, it is simply an extension of the state's control over a criminal after he leaves prison, and the theory back of it is this:

Within a definite number of years, any given granting of the parole. criminal (excluding lifers) is going to come out of orison. Even if he wants to go straight, the job of readjusting himself to freedom is going to be tough. If stiedness often does. There are states whose parole

THE NEIGHBOR WITH CLAUSTROPHOBIA



Around Hollywood

"Wuthering Heights." Screen-play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur from novel by Emily Bronte, Directed by William Wyler, Cast: Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven, Flora Rob-son, Donald Crisp, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Hugh Williams, Leo G. Carroll, Cecil Humphreys, Miles Mander.

HOLLYWOOD-Nearly 100 years old is the classic novel which in-spired this excellent film of a strange romantic passion. Modern as this newspaper is the result on the screen-a tensely absorbing and dramatic probing of human and hearts in a manner approximating the Freudian.

Devotees of the novel will find the usual changes in certain aspects of characterization and plot, but they will also find the all-important mood, somber and grim and melancholy, captured triumphantly and beautifully. They will find their favorite characters, Heathcliffe and Cathy, recreated brilliantly in the performances of Olivier and Miss Oberon, both of whom surpass themselves. And they will find, I think, a gratifying fidelity to the spirit of the tale.

Wuthering Heights is a manor in desolate English moor-country. Heathcliffe, adopted son, is tied to the place by his passion for Cathy, the daughter, even though her brother Hindley (Williams) has reduced him to stableboy status. wild, dark gypsy strain in his blood finds its match in Cathy, who re-turns his passion and yet strains, with cruelty and wilfulness, away from him toward the brighter life promised by Edgar, son of the

neighboring manor (Niven.) Driven away by Cathy's taunts, unknowing that her later impassioned confession to her maid Ellen (Robson)-"I am Heathcliffe!" she cries-is the truth, the lover goes to America, returns wealthy to purchase Wuthering Heights and stand like a dark spectre over the mar-

riage of Cathy and Edgar.

The inevitability of their passion, dramatic scenes as Heathcliffe wins and weds Edgar's sister (Fitzgerald) for revenge, leaves a trail of wrecked lives, carries on beyond

Miss Fitzgerald, seen also in "Dark sense—"Wuthering Heights" should

he comes out without any strings on him, society

won't be able to check up and see he is making the re-

By letting him out ahead of time, on parole, so-

ciety can keep tab on him. It can see in what direc-

tion he is heading, and if he is heading back toward

crime, it can yank him back into prison without

waiting for him to commit some definite, concrete

Properly handled, then, parole is the exact reverse

of criminal-coddling. Its primary aims is to protect

society. Federal prison officials, incidentally, remark

that in states which have efficient parole systems the

habitual criminal doesn't apply for parole. He'll take

a pardon if he can get it, and he'll work cannily to get

time off for good behavior; but he doesn't want any

WEAK SPOTS

and money. It takes a good-sized staff of experts.

A good parole system, naturally, takes forethought

In some states, politics steps in. There are cases

where the entire parole board, from top man to low-

liest field worker, is fired every time there is a change

of administration. The places go to party hacks, not

Paroles are often enough passed out for political

considerations. In one state, for instance, the mate-

rial which the parole board "studies" when an appli-

cation for parole comes up consists almost exclu-

sively of letters from people who have written to urge

Where politics doesn't make a hash of things, tight-

strings on him when he comes out.

And there is where the trouble comes.

to experts.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The following article appeared in the last issue of Texas Jay-cee News, and it speaks for it-Professional men who lend their

trained minds for civic work find a ready welcome and many jobs when their motives are unselfish. Such was the case of Dr. C. H. Schulkey who several years ago became an active and enthusiastic Jaycee. Already an active worker in the Lions club, Dr. Schulkey served as chairman several major committees in the Lions club and then in the Junior chamber, as a charter member and active committee worker. When civic duty called was on hand. When a leader was needed in the Boy Scout me ment, Dr. Schulkey was drafted. His contact with youngsters in this work caused him to take an interest in and to accept the chairmanship of the Crippled Children's committee. Added to these responsibilities came

church work calling for more acrifice of time and energyall gladly given by a civic-minded young man, In grateful recognition of his time civic work and desiring to have the con tinued benefit of his leadership, Dr. Schulkey was elevated to the presidency of the Pampa Junior chamber for 1939 and at the close of his administration the committee of judges was uranimous in awarding him the Distinguished Service Key of the U. S. chamber . . .

This one used to sit right behind Carl Schulkey in the fourth grade down at Decatur, and he slept through every class but geography, but look where it got nim!)

Victory," gives another splendig revealed time and again in fine performance here, and Miss Robson and Williams also deserve special acclaim.

For writing, direction, acting,for artistic production in every

staffs are so small that they could not possibly, with the best will in the world, supervise the conduct of

paroled prisoners. In a number of states, the whole parole staff consists of one lone man. In one case, that man gets a salary of \$2000 a year and no travel allowance whatever. Supervision over paroled prisoners in such states is, of course, non-existent. The most that can be done is to require the parolee to write a monthly letter stating that he is keeping out of trouble.

Citizens of such states, obviously, have no parole systems at all. The fault, as the federal experts see it, rests on the public, which refuses to spend the money necessary to set up a workable parole system. The forthcoming conference will go into all such matters in detail, telling just which states are doing a good job on parole and which states are not.

In the end, enough material will be made public enough expert opinion will be aired and enough agreement on standards will be obtained so that every citizen may know just what a good parole system is and just how far his own state falls short of providing one. After that, it is up to the public.

Attorney General Frank Murphy is chairman of the general committee in charge of the parole conference. Others on this committee include such men as Austin H. MacCormick, president of the American Prison Association; Robert L. Cochran, governor of Nebraska: Lowell Mellett, chairman of the National Emergency Council; Senator Henry F. Ashurst; J. Edgar Hoover; Stephen Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion; ;and William J. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

portant complication of scarlet fev-er is infection of the ear. Such in-fection occurs in about 12 per cent of all cases of scarlet fever.

Sometimes this results in perman ent hardness of hearing. Moreover, there is the possibility of subsequent infection of the mastoid and of the

ing from the ear that has been attacked during scarlet fever is examined, it is found to contain germs of the same type that are associated with the production of scarlet fe-

The cases are not all equally severe; some are fairly mild. This apparently depends to some extent on the virulence of the germ that produces the infection. It must be remembered that scarlet fever is some-times so mild as to constitute only brief illness, and in other cases it may be malignant in its severity. An abcess in the ear may occur

at any time during scarlet fever, but in the majority of cases it occurs after the first week, most frequently between the fourteenth and twenty-first day. Incidentally, this s the period when other complica- stay in fever. The other complications in-clude infection of the kidneys, of constitutes 12 per cent not only in a study of some hundreds of thou-

sands of cases in this country, but also in Sweden, Italy and elsewhere in the world Like other diseases, scarlet fever varies in its virulence from year to year, so that even when scarlet fever is mild the amount of infection

in the ear is mild.

Incidentally, the infection in the ear is much more likely to occur in young children than in older people who have scarlet fever. When a child with this infection begins to complain of a severe pain in the ear, it is desirable to have the physcian make a study of the eardrum at once to determine whether there is pressure on the drum by a col-lection of infected material within.

villes." Screenplay by Ernest Pas-cal from the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Cast: Richard Greene, # # # If the eardrum has burst spontaneously because of this pressure, the opening may be insufficient in Basil Rathbone, Wendy Barrie, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwell, John size to permit the fluid to escape Then it may become necessary for Carradine, Bariowe Borland, Beryl Mercer, Morton Lowry, E. E. Clive, Elly Malyon, Nigel De the doctor to enlarge the opening In other instances, the eardrum may have failed to burst spontaneously. In that case the doctor will Coming in the same week with want to open it to permit the in-"Wuthering Heights," this film seems to indicate a new cycle of fected material to get out, and thus avoid the possibility of spreading "desolate moor" backgrounds. to the mastoid or even to the brain.

Both actions in this regard will Younger in years than the Bronte story, this Sherlock Holmes advennot only save the possibility of much more serious complications, but will ture seems "dated" by contract—and yet it has its points, chief of save the hearing, shorten the length which is the authentic and delightful projection of trusty Sherlock by of the infection, and in many in-stances save the child who is suffer-

ng.
The new drug called sulfantlamide, which has a special effect on germs of the type that cause infection of the ear in scarlet fever, apparently useful in preventing the onset of such an infection. Studies are now being made in hospitals to determine exactly how the drug should be given to children for this

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Statistics showed that there were

thirteen births, eight deaths, and

ourteen marriages in Gray coun-

The first step toward obaining

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

dependent school district because of

the district track, field, and liter

B. C. D. members heard with in

No school was held in Pampa In-

Yesteryear In The News

WILL YOU GET

Cranium

Crackers

THE JOB? Suppose you are applying for a job. The boss asks you three things. One slip and you're out of the run-1. He asks you to show him a hen-

Sherlock's deductive sleuthing is

pitted against the menace of legend

and murder on the lonely moors

surrounding the Baskerville manor.

Artfully duplicated, the eerie set-

ting helps immeasurably in instilling

essential suspense and chill into

the mystery's fabric. Nigel Bruce's

Watson is amusing, too, with Atwill

providing an interesting suspect.

be seen. And once seen, it will not

"The Hound of the Basker-

be easily forgotten.

Brulier.

decagon. Would you: Draw a plane figure, having 11 a county agricultural agent and a home demonstration agent was taksides and 11 angles? Do a forward somersault and en by the commissioners

land on your feet? Go to the nearest library for a seven volume series? He asks you to make a pastel drawing. Would you: Ask him for some colored cray-

Take a water-color set out of your brief case?

Get down to work with some oil paints?

3. He asks if you engage in sterous activity at work. Would you Tell him him yes, absolutely Tell him only between the hours

of three and five? Tell him at night, maybe, but never during working hours? (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say I did not stagger, your honor.

composed.

outlined

ary events here.

am merely bow-legged. JACK HUMMER, 69, of Los An geles, charged with drunkenness but acquitted.

I believe that our present Cau asion civilization is threatened by the gravest danger with which it has been confronted for four cen-

HENRY L. STIMSON, former secretary of state, before Senate foreign relations committee.

I ought to fine you for your nging. New York Magistrate RICHARD McKINIRY, after hearing Henry W. Armstrong sing "Sweet Ade line," the song which Armstrong

The honeymoon is over. Busines men who monkey with the buzz saw of wage-hour law enforcement will find that the teeth are big and sharp.
—ELMER F. ANDREWS, federal

wage-hour law administrator. In the revival of the spirit of national defense, industry is play-

ing a leading and vital role. Its example of good and useful citi-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Woman Survived By

191 Descendants

BRADLEY, Ark., April 11 (AP) Puneral rites were held yesterday at Queen City, Texas, for Mrs. Bell Chamblee Clements, 92, who is sur-vived by 191 descendants including

News Clearing

House

April 10, 1939

Editor. orain, and occasionally the basis for a serious infection of the entire in death.

of the 10,000 inhabitants of raingle of and yet I contribute in a minute way to its prosperity and success! —Not alone! No.—for no one lives,

nor accomplishes anything alone

My residence happens to be an outlying oil camp. A damn nice camp, and there are lots of nice people living in it, until we go to Pampa to favor the merchants who advertise for, and solicit our trade. We select our places of business through the advertisements in your paper. We read, and absorb, and select from the cony prepared and printed in your local daily, for which you receive ample compensation. That is, we have been that. Now, we are kinda shying away from it!! Why??? I'll tell

In our business—the oil business we are likely not fortunate to one place tions are likely to occur in scarlet ere not favored with the opportunity to become very well the joints and of the heart.

It is interesting to note that the streets sufficiently to become acquainted with your traffic signs; center of your streets do become muddy and indiscernible), What happens when we inadvertently violate one of your local laws? Are we respectfully instructed and cau-tioned as to the existing marker? No. It means a ticket, with no mercy, or excuse,

Perhans you are thinking in connection with the first two lines written above. We are not tax payers nor do we own any property within your city limits. fact still remains that our business, and our employees, contribute to the existence of your community. They expend the monies that permit the merchants within your city limits, to expend the monies to your paper for advergoing, and yet for a minor violation, innocently committed, a trin to Pampa costs \$2.00 extra.

I'm not speaking for myself, I haven't been stuck a dime. I alwavs shut her down to twenty miles an hour, know where the traffic signs are. and look out for women drivers. But I do speak for several new-comers in our who have been fined for traffic violations committed in ignoran-Pampa calls itself a City. Alright, go to a city like Fort Worth. San Antonio, or even Dallas (and that's saying a lot for me), and see how the officers treat you there. If you violate a traffic law they stop you and explain where you were wrong. What did I see here the other night??? The local motorcycle cop, when the streets were ammed, and cars tangled, sitting astride his two-cylinder steed with his whistle in his mouth. WAJT-ING FOR SOMPONE TO VIOLATE AN ORDINANCE, instead of stepping out in front and directing traffic, and BEING HELPFUL

These remarks are just passing thoughts. You can weigh them and acquire for yourself what they are worth. Trade is leaving Pamna from these small communities for other, more considerate, and appreciative parts. The oil industry brought Pampa ahead with strides but it won't be here forever. Are YOU, and the MERCHANTS of Pampa going to realize the value ty during the month ending April of these oil communities to you, (while we last), or, are we going to have to continue to be subject ed to these apparent insults, spend our money somewhere else?

Respectfully submitted,
M. O. PICKETT

Book A Day No story has flared more violently

acress the American scene than the nost-Civil war terrorism of the Ku Klux Klan. Here was a band of terest a report on highway activities Klux Klan. hooded night riders who cut an un-forgettable swath across the counof its manager and committee, in which progress and proposals were try's history. And vet, strangely enough, up to now the full story of the Klan has not been written. It was not written, of course, be-

cause the Klan was secret and kept no records. Neither would the Klansmen talk. That is, for many years at least. It appears now, however, that some of them have talked at last and this, together with years of painstaking research, has gone into the making of a most unusual book, Stanley F. Horn's "Invisible Empire" (Houghton Mifflin: \$3.50)

Horn, a southern editor, hails from Nashville, and so was naturally in-trigued by the historic mysteries of the Klan. The Klan was founded practically in his back yard, at Pulaski, Tenn. It was founded he tells you, one evening late in December, 1865, by six ex-Confederate soldiers who found time hanging heavy on their hands and so hit on the idea of a secret society to stir up a bit

They stirred it up all right. They met in a house demolished by a cyclone on the top of a hill near the outskirts of Pulaski, conducted strange, eerie initiations. And from his it was but another step to hooded parades through the town and heighboring countryside.

But it was still all in fun! And

then suddenly trrror began to spread among the Negroes. The fun was over. The Klan had arrived to sweep patriotic service I commend as an the destiny of the whole south.

Parample of good and useful citiin this book. He makes many star-

tling revelations. You will find it one of the most absorbing volumes of the year .- P. G. F.

six children, 60 grand-children, 100 great-grand-children and 25 great-great-grand-children.

She died here Summins, Ga., and A native of Cummins, Ga., and came to Arkansas when a young

Garner Still Favorite To Be Nominated

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. WASHINGTON, April 12 (A)-A situation tending to make the democratic vice presidential nomination in 1940 a special prize is developing from the party struggle for control of the national convention.

this admittedly premature stage, many veteran politicians find the three most probable democratic presidential nominees in 1940 to be obvious one-term contenders due to age or other circumstances. Should any of the three—President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, or Secretary Hull-be nominated, a "young" democrat picked to run with him could reasonably hope for



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hundred years. The presidency has not been passed on to a vice president, except because of the death of a President, since Andrew Jackson paved the way for Martin Van Buren's succession in the White

From then until the present boom for Vice President Garner in 1940 egan developing, the vice presidency as been a grave yard rather than nursery for political ambition. In its own way, the boom for

Garner is as marked a departure from American political precedent as would be election of any man to a third term in the White House, That intensifies the attention given in political circles to reports that romises from state democratic eeders to Garner backers already indicate more than 200 votes for him in the 1940 convention.

That is more than double Gar-ner's top vote in the 1932 conven-

Garner's Age An Issue. There are rumors that due to Garner's age, or for other reasons. some promises of votes for him in 1940 have one-term commitments attached, spoken or unspoken. Gar-ner will have reached the ripe age of 76 by 1944. That alone would insure. in the event of his nomination and election in 1940, immediate postelection skirmishing in party ranks over his successor for four years

It is a factor that would project itself into the selection of a Garner 1940 running mate. Vice presidential nominations are virtually dictated by the head of the ticket, who takes command of his party instanton his nomination.

Secretary Hull if nominated and elected near year, would face the ame one-term probability as would Garner. He is only three year's Garner's junior and would be 73 in 1944. For him also, the problem of picking a 1940 running mate would probably involve consideration of that running mate's 1944 avaita-

That leaves the question of what would follow should President Roose-velt be nominated for a third term and elected. While his age in 1944 would not be an important barrier. certainly a fourth candidacy term is as yet beyond the realm of reasonable conjecture. For him, also the picking of a 1940 running mate might be governed by considerations of party leadership succession four years later.

How'll They Keep Coat On Gene Worley?

AUSTIN, April 12 (P)-The day of the shirt-sleeeved orator in the Texas house of representatives is at an end. Without debate, the lower chamber today approved a rule change specifying a member must be wearing a tle and coat in order to that had been the custom for years but a few house members had not followed it this session.



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succession as top of the ticket four years later. That has not happened in a KPDNRadio Report Shows **Programs**

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Ail Request Hour.

5:30—Monitor Views the News.

3:46—Concert Echoes.

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

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

4:30—Swing Session

4:45—Musical Newsy Keith's Appliance Store).

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5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
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5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen

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THURSDAY 6:30—Eye Openers.
6:45—Rise 'N Shine (WBS).
7:16—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—Today's Almanac.
7:45—Top of the Morning.
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Musical Clock.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-

son's) 8:50 Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv.

8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub, Serv. Co., 2:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores).
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Doc Puraley's Roundup Time
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio Station WKY).
10:45—Vocalist Styles.
11:00—Progressive Hour.
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).
12:10—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

bureau is for the salary of the fingerprint expert recently employed by Auto Stores) 12:30 Noon News (Thompson Hardware budget amendment marked "local expense, school fund," is in connec Co.) 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman tion with legal expense in the Gray

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.) 1:00—Farm: Forum (Montgomery Ward). 1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS). 1:30—Garden Club of the Air (WBS). 1:45—Gaylord Carter Swing Organ. 2:00—American Family Robinson

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Senate Approves Welfare Bureau

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-The senate voted overwhelmingly today to create a state board of public welfare, obtain recognition for a speech. bringing all social security and wel-Sponsors of the rule change said fare administration under one department at an estimated saving of

8750,000 yearly.

It sent to the house a bill by
Morris Roberts of Pettus authorizing the governor to name a three-member, non-salaried board, subject to senate confirmation, to administer old age assistance, aid to the blind, child welfare, destitute chil-

dren and direct relief, If the house gave it 100 or more affirmative votes, the bill would become law when and if the governor

Old age assistance is now administered by the board of control whose child welfare division and the commission for the blind and Texas relief commission would be merged under the new board.

nerged under the new board.

The board would have authority Pinto yesterday he would release name an executive directorest alary not to exceed \$4,000 annually. if assurance was given he would be Other senate action:

Sent to the house a bill by Senator William E. Stone of Galveston making it a felony for a person convicted or accused of a felony to escape or to injure someone in attempting to escape from fail.

Says Hitler Will **Increases In**

11 Gray Funds

fund, \$374.50. Balance in the special tax fund remained the same as for

Five budget amendments were

voted; fingerprint bureau, \$1.300; typewriter for office of the county

judge, \$88.95; local expense, school fund, \$52; furniture for jail apart-

ment, \$90; soil erosion, \$300.

The allotment for the fingerprint

ular payment in the Panhandle-

federal aid possible in this area.

The county commissioners ap-

damages to landowners in connec-

tion with a road to be opened in

road will be two miles north of

Pampa.

Named as members of the jury

were: J. S. Wynne, S. L. Anderson, W. B. Henry, N. L. Welton, and T.

is to be traded on the deal

Slugs Bolster Case

Against Stockton

CHICKASHA, Okla., April 12 (AP)-

Two slugs taken from the body of Joe Ball, kidnap-slaying victim, were examined today in an effort to bolster the state's case against L. C. Stockton, held in jail in Palo Pinto, Tex., charged with the slay-

went to Breckenridge, Tex., yester

day for the pistol which was taken

from Stockton when officers captur-

ed him last Saturday a few hours after the Graford, Tex., bank was

robbed.

Bond said the pistol rifles would

be compared with the slugs which killed Ball after he and Mrs. Grace

Lutke had been abducted in Oklahoma City. District Attorney Ernest Belcher

brought to trial within 30 days.

Belcher said if Stockton was con-

victed and adequately penalized in Oklahoma, he would not be brought

to trial in Texas on an indictment charging him with the Garford rob-

bery.
Mrs. Lutke said "That's the man"

as she pointed to Stockton among a group of 10 men before her in the Palo Pinto jail yesterday. Stockton has waived extradition but denied any knowledge of Ball's

AUSTIN, April 12 (A) - Sixteen

Eagle Boy Scouts completed an 80-

mile relay bicycle trip from San An-

tonio to Austin at noon today and presented an invitation to Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel to visit the Fiesta

The Scouts were strung along the San Antonio-Austin highway at about five-mile intervals, and emulating the pony express of old and

starting at 8 a. m. each carried the invitation to another and the last,

Reed Dillon, delivered it to the Governor on the steps of the Texas'

red-granite statehouse at 12:30 p. m.

16 Eagle Scouts Invite O'Daniel

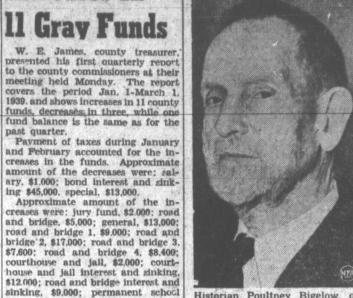
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wide organization that has made

the past quarter, \$326.18.

past quarter.



Historian Poultney Bigelow, of Historian Poultney Eigelow, or Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y., returned from a visit with his old pal, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, and predicted that Adolf Hitler's next conquest would be Poland, after which he will 'dictate the peace of Europe."

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Association.

county school land located in Gaines county. The amount toward the soil erosion fund is the county's reg-Deed: Federal Land Bank of Housto to R. D. Williams, NW1/4 Sur. 66, bloc 23, H&GNRY. Deed: John E. Hill Lumber company to B. M. Montgomery et ux, lots 9 and 10, block 19, original Pampa.

Deed: C. C. Ragland to John E. Hill Lumber company, lots 9, and 10, block 19 original Pampa.

Deed of true: Mark. construction of lakes and dams with

Deed of trust; Wilbur R. Whitsell et ux to Mercantile National Bank, lot 15, block 1, Parkhill Addition. pcinted a jury of view to assess picek 1, Parkhill Addition.

Release mechanics lien: National Homes
Finance Corp. to H. E. McCarley et ux,
lot 4, block 4, Buckler Wilks addition.

"Gony probate: Henry Weiser, deceased,
to ex parte. the southwest quarter of section 17. block 3, and southwest quarter section 100, block 3, I&GN survey. The

Royalty contract: Sulgrave Oil pany to Z. T. Hoebn.

April 8, 1939

Deed: I. M. Fleming to M. A. Warden, ot 7, block 5, Finley Banks addition.

C. Neal

County Auditor R. C. Wilson was authorized to advertise for bids on April 27 for a crawler type tractor of from 50 to 80 horsepower. A 50 of from 50 to 80 horsepower. A 50 horsepower Diesel caterpillar tractor

Richard Whitney Take Poland Next Clerk In Sing Sing Prison

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12 (A)-Apparently adjusted to a routine strange to his background, Richard Whitney, fallen financier, started today his second year in Sing Sing

The one-time head of the New York Stock Exchange whose brokerage house went to the wall in a spectacular collapse in March, 1938, went quietly about his duties as clerk in the chief keeper's office. The chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office and the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office.

An announcement by Senator Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wig.) Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wig.) Senator to the editorial showed the collapse in March, 1938, with the chief keeper's office. tenced to from five to 10 years in pleaded guilty to stealing funds en- oppose such an amendment.

ed to regard him as a visiting hibit the sale of munitions celebrity at first now take him for warring nations.

to keep the tally count on prioners trality is being threshed out by five times a day, an important job Congress. n prison administration.

eral lawyers visited him from time to time when he first came. His at his press conference yesterday brother, George, a J. P. Morgan of an editorial in the Washington partner has visited him twice. His wife has been a visitor almost every week.

Deed of trust: A. M. Aurand et ux to ecurity Federal Savings & Loan. Release: The Texas Company to A. J. raham, E½ SE¼ section 112, block 3, Graham. E½ SE½ section 112, block 3, I&GNRY.
Assignment: White House Lumber company to Security Federal Savings and Loan association, part lot 7, block, Buckler Merten addition.

Constipated? "For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott. ADLERIKA Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug and Cretney Drug Store.

Compromise On Neutrality Act Likely

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP) today to be nearing a compromise

clerk in the chief keeper's office.

Prison officials described him as supplies, except arms and ammuned for mandatory neutrality neither the cheerful and 16 pounds nition, on a "cash and carry" legislation and provision for a healthy, cheerful and 16 pounds nition, on a "cash and carry" heavier than when he was admitted, basis brought an immediate re-Whitney, convict 94835, was sen- sponse from Chairman Pittman enced to from five to 10 years in (Nev.) of the Senate foreign relaprison for grand larceny after he tions committee that he would not

trusted to him by the New York Under the "cash and carry" Yacht club and members of his clause, which expires May 1, the family. His minimum term, under President is permitted to list sup-the probation laws, is three years blies which may be sold to belligerents only for cash. Unexpiring Fellow-prisoners who were inclin-sections of the neutrality act pro-

granted. Guards reported his re-lations with other convicts were cor-lations with other convicts were cordial and that he was having "no re-enactment of the "cash and trouble." Whitney's job at the moment is the whole controversy over neu-

Advocates of a mandatory neu-Whitney has had few visitors dur- trality law renewed their demands ing the year he has been here. Sev- for restrictions on the President's Post (Independent) which said "Nothing less than a show of preponderant force will stop them (Hitler and Mussolini), for force A. Blankenburg, lot 18, block 26 Shaw is the only language they under-

> stand. The President referred reporters to the editorial, which he said was

very good, very clear and very honest.

Referring to the President's statement Sunday at Warm Springs, Ga., that "I'll be back in the fall, if we don't have a war," the editorial said another world war could be averted if the "free nations were willing to show that they will take a stand before it is

too late." Senator Nye said he believed the

Opposing Senate forces appeared oddy to be nearing a compromise to the part of the termination on the part of the

tion of declaring war.

Some of the sequola trees found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.



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You're doubly happy with all your plus mileage from Conoco Germ Processedoil. Change today ... to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Co.

from Your Mileage Merchant



Dad's never the "Old Man" to him

Wby should be be? What is there about this father that is old? His face may be lined, yes - with the crinkles of good humor. His eyes have seen much, but they're merry-mirrors of a youthful heart. How did he get that way? He didn't! He stayed that way . . . youthful and unafraid . . . unskilled in the aimless art of worrying. He remembered that nothing worth while is given away - excepting Time - and Opportunity of which every American has an abundant share. At all costs, he kept the spirit of youth-Confidence, Courage, Vision, Action. It worked for hims It kept him young. It made America.



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ing.
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Phone 1764. 306 N. Somerville,
TWO ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid, 628 north Somerville, THREE-ROOM unfurnished spartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 321 N. Purviance.

Purviance.
FOUR-ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Also two-room furnished. Close in. 307 E. Kingsmill. White Apartments.
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Harridge Refuses To Come To Terms

CHICAGO, April 12 (A)-The last American league holdout—President

Pressure is being brought to bear. Within his own office members of his staff are dropping sly, persuasive

Edwards (the league's publicitor) had just slapped noisily on the desk and then, with an I-told-you-so giance, stalked out of the door. "Every writer, every fan seems to felt "better'n I ever did in my life." testified. Morris Lavine, her lawyer, said in further testimony. Miss Ingrum would claim Paul was extremely jealous, threatening her life when

with them—just yet."
flarridge brought himself up sharply. Could it be that he was whistling in the dark? Could it be that he was convincing himself anew with the same arguments which led him to believe the Yanks would not **Preacher Described** win the pennant in 1936, 1937, and

"Everyone is telling me what a great race they're going to have in the National league," continued President Harridge, this time on a new track. "Our race is going to be good, too. Of course it might not be as close. You see the winked and grinned) any league with no outstanding team is certain to have

Toronto, Maple Leafs Have Their Back To Wall

TORONTO, April 12 (P)-It's the TORONTO, April 12 (P)—It's the struck me was what did he want Toronto Maple Leafs who have their with my wife after promising four playoff series for the Stanley cup and the championship of the hockey

world.
They came home two days ago after an even break on Boston ice and figured to triumph on their home rink. But last night the Boscon Bruins skated to a decisive victory in the third game of the series.
The teams meet again here to-morrow night, but even if the Leals win, they'll only be even again and

two of the three games scheduled after that will be played at Boston.

Royalty For Dairy Show In Spotlight

PLAINVIEW, April 12.—Royalty for the twelfth annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show to be held here April 18 to 22 is taking the spotlight in many plains and West Texas Many organizations and cities

have selected princesses for the dairy show pageant which will inaugurate the five-day show, said Mrs. J. Pat Horton, pageant committee chairman, and director of the event that dairy show.
Each princess will have a chance

of being chosen as the dairy show queen who will reign throughout the exposition and will act on public occasions as representative of the show association. The queen will be selected at a tea at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Hilton hotel.

Name of the queen will be kept secret until she is presented in coronation ceremonies at the city auditorium that night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Horton and her committee are busy with preparations for the pageant but have maintained secrety as to the theme of the event. pageant but have maintained se-crecy as to the theme of the event this year. The only comment the group in charge will make is that the pageant will be colorful and

different to such presentations dur-ing the past II years.

Princesses, their maids of honor and chaperons will be guests at the Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill and chaperons will be guests at the tea arranged by Plainview women.

S. P. Atchiev of Tulia, president of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show of the Panhandle Plain Association, said prospects were for an outstanding dairy show this year. Judging will start on Tuesday after-

Judging will start on Tuesday afternoon with vocational agriculture
teams participating, Judging will
be completed on Friday.

Following is a list of princesses
who had been selected several days
proir to opening of the dairy show:
East Mound — Miss Marie Cox;
maid of honor, Miss Mavis Churchwell; Idalou: Miss Bernice Jordan;
Lubbock high school: Miss Mary
June Walters; Farwell: Miss Byrness Herrington: nese Herrington;
Tahoka: Miss Doris Laverne Law-ler; Elks Club, Plainview: Miss Joe Ann Hinds; South Plains: Miss Lo-

ree Bybee; Girl Scouts, Plainview: Miss Frances Wilmeth; Rotary, Plainview, Miss Mary Earl Alex-

Halfway: Miss Cora Armie Gil-bert; Miss Hope Hemmington; Hale Center: Miss Virginia Aum Pöer; maid of honor, Miss Jo Margaret Weddington; Lions Club, Plainview: Miss Rita Jane Norman; Kress: Miss Claudine Jones; maid

of honor, Miss Alice Joyce Bagley; Girls' H-Y, Plainview: Miss Dor-1937 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sed. \$485 Hampton; escort, Douglas Thomas; 1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Cpe. \$525 Watsons' Business College, Plaindon, escort, Maurice Wingo; High School, Plainview: Miss Frances Goodwin; Amarillo: Miss Peggy Pinkney; Friena High School: Miss Lidia Marie Spring; maid of honor,

10,000 Attending

Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison.

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (AP) Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis having decided to take the day off to rest, dignitaries of the fight game adjourned today for a visit to Challenger Jack Roper's training camp 85 miles north of Los

Headed by Mike Jacobs William Harridge—refuses to come Tom Gallery, co-promoters of the Louis-Roper championship engagement in Los Angeles Monday night, scores of interested parties, including members of the Cali-

BOERNE, April 12 (A)-A district

court jury heard further details to-day of the slaying of the Rev. B. C. Holloway, Baptist minister, after J. T. Halbert former peace officer, tes-tified "I shot trying to protect Halbert testified yesterday in his

residence at Crystal City last Sep-The defendant testified he "saw Holloway coming through the hedge to my house . . . with something in his hand. It looked like a gun. . . . He went up to my back door and called my wife. . . . First thing that

tacks to the wall in hockey's final or five times to leave her alone."

Mayorf series for the Stanley cup Halbert testified he then got his gun, went to the rear of the house and started firing when "he (Holloway) threw up his hand and I thought he was going to shoot."

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NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The urge to sell stocks in fear of war diminished in Wall street today and the market climbed briskly for a time.

At the peak of the rally many shares were 1 to 4 higher but gains were whitted in late dealings as many traders returned to the selling side on the assumption the comeback was merely a "technical" turn.

Corporate bonds participated in the recovery turn and some commoditiones which had been sold on the war threat improved also, Most staples held to a narrow zone.

man, and director of the event that will present the royalty publicly on the night of the opening day of the dairy show.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP)—(US-DA)—Hors 1500; top 6.90; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.80-90; 270-360 lbs. 6.50-75; 170-260 lbs. 6.30-90; 270-300 lbs. 6.30-75.
Cattle 2900; calves 250; bulk medium and good fed steers eligible to sell around 9.00-10.50; low choice heifers bulk to 8.75-9.60; plain to good beef cows 6.00-7.00; select vealers 10.50; bulk good to choice 8.00-10.00; choice heavy calves 9.50 good and choice feeders 9.65-75.
Sheep 7.000; best wooled lambs held above 10.00; springs above 10.85.

PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Butter 741, CHICAGO, April 12 Art of the control CHICAGO GRAIN

Woman Describes Killing Of Deputy

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP) Ruth Ingrum, 23, charged with mur-dering her common law husband, Deputy Sheriff Victor Paul, teld from

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Jacobs, newly arrived from his New York headquarters, watched Louis work out yesterday and came hoto; way none too impressed with the housekeeper. When they arrived, way none too impressed with the housekeeper. When they arrived, way none too impressed with the heavyweight crown.

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Italian King Offered Crown Of Albania

TIRANA, April 12 (P)—The Alba-nian National Assembly today offer-ed the crown of this Adriatic king-dom to Vittorio Emanuele of Italy for 'a' personal union" of the two

defense of murder charges in the fatal shooting of the Crystal City pastor at the rear of the Halbert to the square inch.



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Oil Hearing On April 17 In Spotlight

By ALFRED WALL. TULSA, Okla., April 12 (49) Growing strength of the gasoline market, particularly in the midmarket, particularly in the mid-proval, although it is \$50,000,000 continent, gave a cheerful tone to- less than Mr. Roosevelt requested. day to the over-all picture of the

tles of the Texas crude allowable for April to happier reports from marketers that refined products were

oil offices was speculation on pros- Barkley supported the \$100,000,000 pects for general increases in the allocation, and told the Senate he price of motor fuel at the refinery, had agreed on that figure with a Some market informants said better group of administration tank car prices could be expected within the week. Jobbers backed up that opinion

with the complaint gasoline in this area was being held so tightly some area was being held so tigntly some independent interests were having ate Democrats should choose and independent interests were having ate Democrats should choose and other leader.

But, Barkley continued, he had But, Barkley continued, he had was being held for better prices expected in short order. While Texas interests were occu-

pled with bringing their crude runs into conformity with the latest April allowable order, providing sixday well operations and total production under the Bureau of Mines demand estimate, the industry as a whole was pointing for the next Texas proration hearing April 17.

There were indications among innanies that the call of Jerry Sadler.

"expert advice, information and From various marketing centers came reports domestic heating oils From various marketing centers came reports domestic heating oils were sluggish under influence of warmer weather; that lubricants were picking up slightly; natural were picking up slightly; natural were picking up slightly; natural gasoline was substantially unchanged from the week before; heavier

industrial fuels were stronger. Reports from field men told of picking up in activity with advent of warmer and drier weather but no considerable increase was shown in the weekly report of United States day on its operations and so well completions compiled by the Oil and Gas Journal.

That report showed 466 wells completed for the week ending April 8 as against 453 for the week before. High spots in the drilling picture included favorable showings by two important outpost tests in the Benavides area, Duvail county, Texas; new pools assured in Callahan and Stephens counties, West Central Texas, and continuous drilling cam-paign seemed assured by results in the Walnut Bend pool, Cooke coun-ty, North Texas.

Dignitaries Visit Jack Roper Camp

WACO, April 12. (AP)-The Texas Baptist Sunday school conven-tion, with an anticipated atten-dance of 10,000, had split up into sectional meetings today because no single auditorium could accommodate the assemblage Five of the city's largest audi-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. April 12 (AP) — Wheat trading returned to a slow pace today and prices were stabilized in a narrow second returned to a slow pace today and prices were stabilized in a narrow second returned to the control of the city's largest auditoriums were used last night.

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The Table

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Robert Jolly of Houston, president of the convention, reminded the delegates that assemblies like that "would be torn asunder by soldiers" in many dictatorships of that "would be torn asunder by soldiers" in many dictatorships of the world.

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38 Small child

Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)was on its way to the White House today assured of president

The Senate passed the measure Executives turned from uncertain- rejecting an amendment by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) to increase '*

The fight over Pepper's proposal Foremost in the talk around the tration ranks. Democratic leader economy-minded Democrats, and

If he lacked courage to bear his share of responsibility for the understanding, Barkley said, Sen-ate Democrats should choose an-

information the House, which already had approved the \$100,000,000 fund, would not accept an in-

although the amount was "unsatisfactory" to the President, he was authorized to announce Mr. Roosevelt would sign the \$100,000,000 bill. Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed his desire for a \$150,000,000 appropria-

House committee investigating the

You landed the job if you: 1. Drew a plane figure, having 11 ides, 11 angles.

2. Asked him for some colored crayons, necessary for a pastel drawing.
3. Told him at night, but never

DR. A. J. BLACK



MAP PUZZLE

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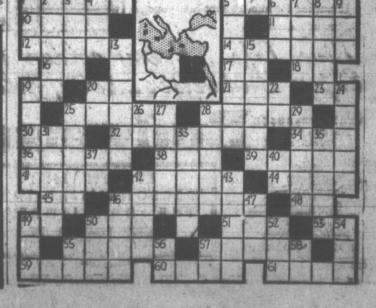
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tion in a letter to Pepper shortly before the vote; The President said it was a matter of arithmetic that between 300,000 and 400,000 fewer WPA jobs would be provided if \$100,000,000 was appropriated. Barkley disclosed the President

WPA would turn its spotlight first on the Workers' Informed legislators said the committee had subpoenaed David Lasser, head of the relief workers organization, to testify next Mon-

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)

during working hours. Stertorous means characterized by deep snor-

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SERIAL STORY

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Vesterday: Out on their second night of vigil, the officers are suddenly startled by a rock tumbling down the canyon. Hope grosps Sheridan's arm, feels it is

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from that chapter in a novel down with a rawhide string under where the handsome, heartless willain is introduced.

Not that he was unreal. On the contarry, he was anything but he government of the United States of America had spent thousands of dollars combatting him and hoping to capture him, and the government of Mexico likewise had a price on his head. Main reason why the government of Mexico did not already have him in prison was that he formerly operated in Mexico city under the name of Portes Juan de Escobar. When police got too close to his swindling activities there, he moved far away, to enter the business of smuggling aliens into the U. S. A. This was more profitable, and was more of an offense to the American officials than to those of his own countrymen. His the second over his left swungs and the rawhide string under the chin. Sometimes he swung a finged serape over his left shoulder, a highly colorful blanket the chin. Sometimes he swung a fringed serape over his left shoulder, a highly colorful blanket had not bother him much, Santos said."

"Hmmm." Anger showed on Barro's face. Anger and resentment. If was in such moments that he was revealed as a danger-ous ment. If was in such moments that he year a highly colorful blanket had woven by the Indians of Mexico, tossing it with the jounty swagger of a bullring matador.

That was the Luis Barro whom the he was revealed as a danger-ous ment. If was in such moments that he was revealed as a danger-ous ment. If was in such moments that he was revealed as a danger-ous ment. If was in such moments that he jounty swagger of a bullring matador.

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"Good morning, Don Luis," the

the same lovely flattery, the same engaging smile. Concepcion Contrers in Mexico City had given him her heart, and now hunted for him with her dagger, but she, no more than the police, knew more than the police, knew makes he was.

The Patrol, they visit Salazar in the jail house," this spy reporting the continued of the cross-sing support of the police, knew makes he was.

He didn't look like a "modern" | ed. He didn't look like a "modern" Mexican who wore conventional american down the easyon. Hope the poorer peons with the huge sombreros. He wore (or affected) a more colorful costume — flared pantalones; a silken sash of crimbal and ever met Senor Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro without being instantly impressed. Senor Barro might well have stepped out of a motion picture film, or from that chapter in a novel where the handsome, heartless

too, they helped him arrange to send over highly valuable shipments of contraband dope.

They were at his own ranch house, 15 miles out of Juarez, waiting for him to say the hour.

"I can send them over any

Others of these henchmen, op-Others of these henchmen, operating silently in El Paso and at other points on the American side, kept him informed as to movements of the United States Border Patrol—the one force which was particular against him. Some of Chihuahua and Sonora came to think of him as a line fellow—an impression he carefully created by ntality, flattery, and sundry aggressively against him. Some of them watched Border Patrol head-"Good morning, Don Luis," the priest himself was wont to greet him on the streets of Juarez. "How is it with your body and soul today, my son?"

"The body is fed, but the soul is hungry, padre," the handsome tellow would smile guilelessly. "Here are some silver pesos. Can not the church do something for my soul?"

"The body is fed, but the soul is hungry, padre," the handsome tellow would smile guilelessly. "BUT Luis Barro's spies were not to be blamed if they failed to report the departure this day of Officers Starr and Kildare, toward fence strung there for a boundary.

Officers Starr and Kildare, toward fence strung there for a boundary the road leading to the Marcial He watched the Canyon skyling "Can you not come to the church the road leading to the Marcial Ranch, thence toward San Felipe money, but it is better to give yourseif to God."

Officers Starr and Kildare, toward the road leading to the Marcial Ranch thence toward San Felipe like a vigilant hawk. He listened canyon. Sherry and Hope hadn't departed from Patrol headquarther to day on the company to the company

rillo, Texas, thence on to Oklahoma and probable safety. And At 7 a. m. he shrugged his shoulders, got up to leave.

"And the city detectives take

"I can send them over any time," Barro mused now. "It is

him tell—I shall wait and see."

departed from Patrol headquarters, there near the tall watch sanctuary, Father. You who are so good a man, and holy, will pray to me?

Now what could be done with a young like that? Especially when the ended the interview with an engaging smile?

CIRLS, too, found the same smooth conversation in him, the same lovely flattery, the same lovely flattery the looked, and sniffed, for any him tooked, and sniffed, f

OUT OUR WAY





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IT IS THE
MUSIC OF THE
SPIRIKS!

MY GORSH! HELP WAS WHISKED AWAY



OH, HERE'S TH' GUY WHO CAUSED ALL TH' TROUBLE

5 WHY, THIS IS NO) A GIRL? WITH A

THAT'S FINE
TALK! YOU BETTER
TAKE YOUR OWN
INVENTORY!

GUY-IT'S A

Not Wanted

The Informer

THAT'S TOO
BAD! I THOUGHT
MAYBE YOU'D BE IN
HERE FOR A MONTH,

HERE FOR A LEAST!

FACE LIKE THAT?

WAW

NURSEN

WHAT ARE ALL THESE BANDAGES FOR ? WHAT

HAPPENED

HAND?



DOPES LAFFIN ABOUT?

WHAT'S SO GOL-

W.T.Ho

INJURED IT.

RAPPING TOO HARD ON THE

PEARLY GATES!

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By MERRILL BLOSSEP

BUT THEY WOULDN'T LET YOU IN! YOU HAD THE WRONG

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RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

DUDLEY

HAS JUST REGAINED

ONSCIOUS NESS!

LI'L ABNER



YEAH, BUT WAIT'LL I GET) . OH, ALLEY! MY HANDS ON TH' WAIT! I'LL

FELLOW WHO'S

I'M LEAVING IN A FEW HOURS! THE DOC SAYS IM OKAY!

THIS TO ME!

WELL, IT'S A EASURE SEEING I LAID UP LIKE 5! I HOPE

NOTHING

IT'S NO.

(SIGH-)-YES, MADAME-YOU'RE
QUITE CORRECT, HE DISAPPEARED
AT A COSTUME BALL GIVEN
IN HIS HONOR-IN THE
SOUTHERN HILLS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EH? THIS HAIRY-

WELL, I'LL BE ...!



Dunn To Preside Over Committee At Fort Worth

cial To The NEWS FORT WORTH, April 12.—Crime Americanism, Aviation, it, he said today. -county coordination of Work ed at the Texas Junior Cham-

April 27-29.
While the program will feature addresses by outstanding speakers, both from within and without the tween Molly McCarthy and Ten Brock at Churchill Downs.

He is proud of his reason. ganization, an important part of e three days' activities will be the w during the past year they have gaged in a far-reaching program.
These committees and their coarre

These committees and their charmen who will be heard:
Americanism, Miles E. Horton,
Houston; aviation, J. E. Williams,
Dallas; awards, C. A. Settle, Navasota; Christmas activities, K. I.
Dunn, Pampa; city-county relationolp, H. S. Burford, Texarkana. Civil identification, Frank Evans

tin; Civilian Conservation, W. J. the, San Antonio; conservation, L. C. Arnim, Corpus Christi, ime prevention, A. J. Luckett, New numbers: economic education, Dick Finance, Edgar Bowden, Weather d; Get-out-to-vote, Craig Leach,

McAllen: governmental affairs, John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater; industrial relations, C. D. Stickley, Port Arthur; program of work, Earl Walker, McKinney; public health, Dr. B. C. Sherman, Kilgore; safety, Urban Fischer, Tyler; Sports, M. A. aumgarten. Nacogdoches; state arks, Jim Hatch, Mason; trade pro-notion, Kline McGee, Wichita Falls; outh welfare, M. S. Strong, Long-

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girl or boy at
some time or other — the winner

a good enter-iner. Playing

the piano or some instrument is one sure way of becoming more popular—it's easy to earn. Come in

nd talk it overo obligation.

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STORE

88-Year Old Man Wants To Witness His 53rd Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 (A)-All 88-year-old James G. Snyder asks is that he be released from a sanitarium in time to witness his fifty-third derby this year.

"I'd hate like mischief to miss Even if he is dismissed in time, many current topics will be dis-ed at the Texas Junior Cham-he fractured an arm last October,

erce convention here fears he might have "only one arm" in his choice for the May 6 classic—El Chico.

Snyder says he's been a horse race fan since the "bug bit me" in 1878 when he saw the famous match be-

Scout News

TROOP 24. Twenty-seven boys attended meet-ing Monday night with Henry Gee, Chinese boy, being a candidate for

Elgan M. Stafford was present as new committeeman. Several tests were passed by Billy Overall, Warner Wayne Overall and Glen Stafford several boys worked on merit badges Twenty-three boys signed to at tend the encampment April 28 to 30 following a talk by C. E. Riley. BILLY JAMES HARGIS, Scribe.

Judge Indicted In Abortion Ring

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-More Special Assistant Attorney General John Harlan Amen in an inquiry into an abortion ring that brought arrest of Judge George Washington Martin, senior county jurist in Brocklyn, on charges of bribery. "This by no means completes the picture," Amen said.

Two other men previously had been indicted on bribery charges in the investigation of a racket which Amen said is responsible for 100,-000 illegal abortions a year in Brook

other defendants are former' Assistant Attorney Genreal Sol Ulima nand William F. McGuin-ness, a suspended assistant Brookyn district attorney.

Judge Martin, who held his \$25. 000-a-year post for 19 years pleaded innocent yesterday to two charges he solicited and accepted a \$1,000 bribe to dismiss indictments against a Brooklyn physician and three women assistants charged performing an illegal abor-

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By Clyde Lewis



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HOLD EVERYTHING

Brown Funeral Held Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Ethel Brown, 67, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev John O. Scott, pastor. Burial was in view cemetery under direction Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Mrs. Brown died in a local hos tal late yesterday afternoon. She had been in failing health for several weeks. Mrs. Brown came to visit a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Benon, a month ago after making home in Shattuck, Okla., for 15

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. on, two sons, Everett M. Brown and Marlin R. Brown, both of Lew-iston, Mont., three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Logan, Okla., Mrs. John Clingingsmith, Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Annie Snodgrass, Portersfield, Calif., and a brother, Eligh Bickford, St. Louis, Mo., nine grandfren and one great grandchild.

enton, Park Brown, Pug Hess, Earl Hussa, and Marsalus Valliant.

GAS RATE

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companies in Dallas, Fort Waco, Sherman, Denison, Wichita Falls, Abilena Eweetwater, Temple, Bryan, Georgetown and many other widely scatmission officials estimated reduction of the gate rate would mean a saying of around \$1,400,000 per year to 200,000 gas consuming families in those cities. The higher rate has been in effect pe in effect pending termination

The chief point at issue in the controversy has been the value of the Lone Star's properties. The commission decided it was \$46,246,616 thereas the company had contend-

the company had earned an Texas and Oklahoma. average rate of return of 6.98 to The company was allowed by the fair and reasonable.

The civil appeals court interpreted the United States Su- hearings. ne Court judgment as requiring that any holding of the former in sented," the opinion - said, the case be based on consideration the jury was deprived of this comof all the evidence.

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reversed the case on grounds the appellate court had held the company had not sustained its urden intrastate properties

The new judgment of the court ed safeguards for homesteads should of civil appeals was made, therefore, after considering the "over- insted in conference.

Opinion Construed stated a state could determine

or abolish trial by jury. It then asserted it could not folow contention of the company the Supreme Court intended the ap-pellate court should affirm the pellate court should affirm district court judgment on the jury's general finding the rate was inreasonable and unjust.

The opinion of the Supreme court was construed as holding that "in this statutory action review and enforce the order of the commission . . . which order was made upon consideration by the commission of the gas company's properties in Texas and Oklahoma as an integrated system. the company was entitled to have Pallbearers were Bus Benton, Dick the sufficiency of its evidence judged by the criterion used by the commission . . . and that the trial court's judgment based upon the jury's finding upon the same criterion that the rate was confiscatory could not be set aside by this court upon the 'untenable' and 'alternative' ground and ruling as to the necessity of the company's naking a proper segregation of its interstate and intrastate properties and operations.

Rate Order Valid The court said it again had eached the conclusion, after view-

ing the over-all evidence on an unsegregated basis, that the rate order was valid. It said the trial court erroneous excluded the record of proceed

ings before the commission upon which the rate order was based, a record consisting of 11,232 pages and containing all evidence relating to the over-all or unsegre-The opinion said evidence showed gated basis of operations in both

8.48 per cent on its investment trial court, the appellate court over a seven-year period and that said, to attempt to tear down findthe commission had found an an- ings of the commission; and the nual return of 6 per cent to be commission was denied right to refute the attack by its best evidence, the record of commission

"If any jury question were pre plete transcript of the evidence It said the Supreme Court had adduced before the commission bearing upon the only issue submitted to them."

The most highly prized of American coins known to be extant is a \$20 gold piece struck in the U. S mint in Philadelphia in 1849.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Ge

the Merning Rain' to Ge

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

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet smassing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything class.

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The land vacancy bill was amended just before final passage to elim-The court of civil appeals said inate a provision that lands includ-further the Supreme Court had ed within boundaries and surveys in any Mexican grant under the old treaty of Gaudalupe Y Hidalgo could of its courts and modify not be classed as vacancies.

The bill provides trial of vacance cases in counties where the land is located. In the past all have been tried in Travis county. Another provision would give landowners using or occupying the land in good faith preferential right to purchase from the state. An increase from \$1 to \$100 in filing fees on vacancy ap-

Barber Bill Passed

The state would get 1-16th royalty on vacancies sold and 1-8th on miles of an oil and gas well would be subject to lease but not to unless there was a good faith claimant electing to purchase.

Also adopted by the House was conference report of a bill permit-The measure permits barbers to the contacts at Austin. fix minimums of not more than 40 Soil conservation, an cents for haircuts, but provides deviations of as much as 25 per cent in conference report.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed a bill consolidating all welfare and social security agencies. It was es-timated this would save the state \$750,000 annually. Also winning Senate

was a bill providing election of a woman either as chairman or vicechairman of the state democratic executive committee.

FRANCE

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Minister Chamberlain prepared to apply "appeasement oil" to troubled Mediterranean affairs at the south end of the Rome-Berlin axis, and as the calling of additional troops by France. Italy and a half dozen smaller countries brought Europe's armed forces to a post-World War

The new guarantee, which Chamberlain was expected to read to an extraordinary session of commons tomorrow, was reported to state in broad terms that any act of aggression in the eastern Mediterranean and particularly against Greece and Turkey, would be considered by Bri tain as an "unfriendly act." The Turkish ambassador, Tevfik Rustu Aras, called at the British for-

eign office this morning and was reported to have advised his gov-At a meeting this afternoon the

cabinet's foreign affairs committee will decide whether the guarantee will be directly to Greece and Tur-The cabinet must pass on the fi nal draft at a special session tomor-

row morning.

It was understood, though not officially confirmed, that the Greeks also had expressed willingness to accept a British guarantee.

Some diplomatic circles believed all countries bordering the Mediterranean would be partially covered by a statement that Britain "cannot remain indifferent" to any attempt to change the status quo

Mainly About People

Morehead.

Blonkvist Wins

Woodrow Wilson, first for girls.

Woodrow Wilson, second; Shelton, Sam Houston, third;

trict meet in story telling

ests were: Bobby Gaut, Sam

Third grade: Jo Ann Applebas

Sam Houston, first; Barbara Walters, Horace Mann, second; Virginia

Lee Snyder, Horace Mann, third Ida Ruth Taylor, Sam Houston

by Supt. L. L. Sone to the Pame Board of City Development for it

assumption of the expense of th

is to be charged. This is the firs

time this has happened in the pas five years the district meet has been

On Highway Delayed

On account of rainy weather dur-

ing the past week, laying of the prime coat of asphalt on the Pam-

ing of asphalt, will require a week

more than expected.

Work of putting down the prime

coat started April 3, but only two

days of work was possible during

To date 9,000 gallons of the prime

coat has been laid on the road, ex-

tending toward Borger from a point

seven miles east. There are 40 men

The official emblem of the Top O' Texas Fiests, reproduced in to-

day's NEWS, was chosen by the pub-licity committee because "it indi-

cates the true story of the Panhan-dle and is significant of the spirit

of hospitality that will prevail," Sid Patterson, chairman of the com-

Mr. Patterson said the committee

appreciated the work of Pampa High

Kelley, who had prepared several

sketches for the emblem and sub-mitted them to the committee.

Several of the designs made by the high school students were prais-

ed by the committee, but the de-

sign above was so comprehensive

chool students, directed by

that it was the one selected.

Students' Fiesta

Emblems Praised

licity committee because

mittee, said today.

pa-Borger road, preceding the

meet this year. No

held here.

Appreciation was expressed today

Sam Fort, Texas Liquor Control hoard agent, returned to Pampa Tuesday night from Jacksboro, where

District Judge W. R. Ewing return-ed Tuesday night from Wheeler. where a term of 31st district court opened Monday. Members of the grand jury reported Monday, were in session that day, and Tuesday, recessing yesterday afternoon.

George Taylor, formerly employ-Cullum & Son, is now on the staff of the Tex Evans Buick com pany. Mr. Taylor has been a Pam-pa resident for the past five and one-half years. He was formerly connected with the Buick organiza ence in the field in the selling of new and used cars.

MERCHANTS

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Soil conservation, and freight rate equality will be featured at the West Texas Chamber of Comtowns of 1,000 population or less. merce convention at Abilene, May Senate has not acted on the 15, 16, and 17, it was announced at the meeting. Plans to send a delegation to the Abilene meeting were made. Citizens interested in these projects and other activity of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are urged to contact some director or the BCD office regard-Host To Women

The Chamber of Commerce will host to board members of the seventh district, Federation of Women's Clubs, during the district convention May 1, 2, and 3, it was decided last night. The ommittee in charge of the convention had requested that the Chamber of Commerce cooperate to this extent. The convention will oring to Pampa several hundred members of federated clubs from the Panhandle and South Plains

Plans were formulated for entertainment of the Wichita, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce goodwill who will be in Pampa next Wednesday evening, arriving at 8:08 p. m. A dance will be the climax to the evening's entertainment in which the business men of Pampa will be asked to participate in welcoming the visitors from Wichita. A reception committee will meet the train and as many citizens as possible will be ernment was ready to accept any urged to be on hand. A parade guarantee England was willing to will be staged up town to the main nusiness section where a program will be put on by the visitors.

The Wichita Boosters were enter tained here two years ago and enjoyed Pampa's hospitality so much that Arch N. Booth, general manager of the Wichita chamber in letter to the Board of City Development, requested that the program be duplicated.

Engineer Brakes His Train Before Dying GWIN, Miss., April 12 (AP)—Strick-

en at the throttle, John E. Nagle, 52-year-old veteran engineer of the Illinois Central, braked his freight train to a stop before he died late vesterday of a heart ailment.

President Accepts Judge's Resignation Wyndall La Cosse and Mildre

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)-A declamation and story telling entest for Pampa ward schools wa

held at Sam Houston school las night. In declamation, Brent Blonk vist of Sam Houston was first for boys, and Phyllis Ann Parker of President accepted the resignation, row effective immediately, in a letter

Other contestants were, boys, Tra cy Cary, Horace Mann, second Charles Maisel, Jr., Woodrow Wil-son, third; girls, Evelyn Morton time ago had been summoned as witness in connection with the McKesson and Robbins Drug com-

pany case. Attorney General Murphy is-Jean Evans, Horace Mann, fourth Declamation winners will enter the

sued this statement:
"It is well known that for a number of weeks the financial afcontest to be held at 9 a. m. Satur day in the high school auditorium no contest is to be held at the dis fairs of Judge Thomas, and his action in certain cases, have been investigation by John T. Champ Story Tellers Results of the story telling con Cahill, U. S. attorney for the southern district of New York, and a special grand jury. The nature of the evidence adduced has not ton, first; Bruce Calthrop, Woodroy

Wilson, Peggy Deason, Horace Mann and Janett Ethridge, Sam Houston een made public.
"Due to a recent attack of illtled for second, in the first grade ess, Judge Thomas is at present under the care of a physician. The Second grade: Junice Ann Fahle resignation has made it unneces Sam Houston, first, Peggy Jean Riddle, Woodrow Wilson, second; Shirley Wilkinson, Horace Mann, sary to give further consideration The grand jury will continue its third; Margaret Hyatt, B. M. Baker

Thomas was brought into the McKesson and Robbins investigation Feb. 4, when the justice de-partment ordered him to return mmediately from a Latin American cruise to appear before a federal grand jury in New York.

Confiscated Oil Will Be Sold By State At Auction

AUSTIN, April 12 (A)-Attorney quested the sheriff of Gregg county to advertise sale at auction. April 24, of 25,136 barrels of confiscated

The action followed issuance of orders by the clerk of the 98th district court here.

Mann sad the oil had been con-

fiscated and forfeited to the state in two suits, the defendants being L. S. Fite and others and the Ocean Petroleum Corporation No. 2 and He added a new judgment,

cently granted in the Fite suit in which unknown claimants to the oil were made parties to the suit, gave the state a clearer title to the prop-

Auction Will Open Tomorrow Morning

An auction sale which will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and President Roosevelt today accepted at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and resignation of General Judge Edwill not close until the last head of stock or piece of furniture has been stock or piece of fur A presidential secretary an-nounced Thomas had resigned in stock Exchange, across the highway a letter dated April 6 and that the south of the Pampa Airport tomor

There will be no charge for selling any article, A 10-cent stock in-Officials recalled Thomas some- spection cost must be assessed on

livestock, however.

Anyone in this section of the Panhandle may take stock, implements or furniture to the arena and it will be sold free of charge each Thurs-day for a limited time.

An enclosed arena that will seat nearly 500 persons has been erected for the sales.

First Aid Training Course Conducted For Girl Scouts

At the meeting of troop three of Girl Scouts this week in the littlte house, Mrs. G. G. Gardner conducted another class in the First Aid training course with are assistance of Miss Daisy Jim Daugh-

Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. E. B. Tracey Miss Kathryn Chesnut, Zita Ann Kennedy, Doris Ann Davis, Colleen Chisholm, Martha Bisset, Ina Louise Jensen, Mary Bellamy, Patty Joe Burrow, Harriett Kribbs, Cox. Joan Sawyer, Mary Lou Austin. Catherine Doyle, members, and one guest, Patricia Louise Hollingshead.



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Sam Houston Pupil Wins Writers Test

Helen Jean Paxson of Sam Hous ton school was the winner in the ready writers contest, held Tuesda afternoon at Sam Houston school. Margaret Covington, B. M. Baker Wilson, third; Majorie Goble, Horac

Miss Violet Durrett, sixth grade Sam Houston teacher, was in charg of the ward school contest held yes

Sam Houston pupils won five firs places out of six in the declam story telling, and ready writers con-tests. The declamation and story

telling contests were held at Sam Houston school last night. First places won by Sam Houston pupils were: first in first, second and third grade story telling, first in boys' declamation, and first ready-writers.

There are dozens of species of fish capable of giving electric

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