gether.-Goethe.

SENATE PASSES TAX PROPOSAL

Tulsan Will Be Speaker For API Meet

Borger Band Will Play In Pampa On Tuesday Night

A topic of interest not only to persons connected with the oil and allied interests but to every owner of an automobile, every farmer who owns a tractor and every business man will be discussed at the American Petroleum Institute meeting in the city auditorium Tuesday night.

Subject of talks will be natural gas and gasoline. Well known engineers will discuss the history of gas. its use, its production and its value to the Panhandle. They will also discuss the manufacture and equipment necessary for the manufacture of natural gasoline which is a mystery to many who use it to operate their cars.

The interesting program open with a band concert at 7:45

Speakers on the program will be D. E. Fields, vice-president and sales manager of the Tulsa Boiler and Machinery company of Tulsa, and Max Watson, gas engineer for the Canadian River Gas Amarillo, and also associated with the gas engineering Norman, Okla,

Director Walker and members of the Borger band will be honored ernment considered "measures of at a luncheon by the Pampa Board of City Development at 6 o'clock in the high school cafeteria and their concert they will be "go calling" in Greek waters if at a luncheon by the Pampa Board new surprises.

French observers indicated British and French warships might "go calling" in Greek waters if a luncheon by the Pampa Board in the Surprises of the Pampa Board in the Surprises of the Surprises of the Pampa Board in the Surprises of the Surpr

Judges Praise Harvester Band **Brass Sections**

They said that Pampa had one Communist pact. of the best brass sections they had ever heard. The inability of the ever, dismissed Nationalist Spain's time was the weakness and single sentence: probably accounted for the second division rating.

"Just from hearing you play, I tility on his part will mean the loss can tell what kind of a band room of Spanish Morocco." you have-it has no acoustics and million echoes," one of the judges Amlie Asks FDR they can't hear tones, your reed Withdraw Name As section did very well.

would cost approximately \$100. One of the proudest ratings the Harvester band made was accounted for by Earl Bell who placed in division one for his national division bass solo. The band won velt today to withdraw his nomfirst division in sight reading and ination as a member of the Intermarching.

Other ratings made in the national division were as follows: Douglass Stark, baritone solo, division 1: twirling, Leonard Ramos, Student conducting, Vernon Casey, 1: student conducting. Douglass Stark, 1; cornet solo, Harold

Two Charged With Liquor Violations

Complaints charging two persons with liquor law violations were filed Sunday afternoon in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Bond of each of the two has been set at \$2,000. Both are

being held in county jail.

Pearl Taylor is charged with
having sold and delivered an alcoholic beverage, to-wit, whiskey, containing in excess of 4 per cent of alcohol by weight, at 108 East Tyng, on April 9.

Ted Sims is charged with having in his possession an illicit beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, by volume, to-wit, wine in a con-tainer to which no state stamp tax was affixed. Date of alleged offense is given as April 9.

Arrest of the two was made by Glenn Carruth, George A. Pope, and John Hudson, deputy sheriffs. and Sam Fort, agent of the Texas Liquor Control commission, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The complaints were signed the liquor control agent.

Heard---

The boys down at the fire station arguing which one was going to turn on the siren at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to open the annual Boy Scout drive. Only one not participating in the argument was Phillips "Pinkey" Powell, who said he wasn't interested in getting up that early. Then men who will collect for the Boy Scout movement will have breakfast at 7:30 o'clock the Schneider hotel.

Britain Warns Italy Not To Seize Corfu

Allies Plan Maneuvers To Jolt Fascists

of European strife as Italy consoli-dated her conquest of little Albania. today to be considering joint military and naval demonstrations to back up their eastern European allies against further Italian-German expansion.

A two-hour extraordinary meet-

ing the French defense council on Easter day when Edouard Daladier. premier and national defense minister, consulted commanders of the French army, sea and air forces was said by informer sources to have been concerned with such demonstrations.

o'clock by the 80 piece Borger high met to plan "preparations for all indicated to some observers Britain eventualities" and that "this is not might be preparing to protect the coast. the time for statements but for Greek coast. military measures to complete preparations."

After the meeting Daladier conferred with British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Oklahoma university, cautiously declared "it is not forbidden to suppose" that the gov-

> Athens reported Italian pressure increased following Premier Mussolini's occupation of Albania.
>
> Every effort would be made by

the French and British, observers agreed, to assure the Balkan entente (Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia) of practical aid event the Rome-Berlin axis partners drive farther to the south and east.

Genevieve Tabouis, writing in L'Oeurve, turned French attention The learned judges pricked up toward Spain, where she said Gen-their cars when they heard the eralissimo Francisco had signed a section of the Pampa high secret military agreement with Ger band roll rhythmically and many. Italy and Japan - signathrough its contest tories with Nationalist Spain, Hungary and Manchoukuo of the anti-

reed section to hear tones and play potential threat to France with a

"Franco can no longer doubt. that the least movement of hos- tests to be held in Abilene on

Acoustics for the band room Member Of ICC

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP) Thomas R. Amlie, former progressive member of the House from Wisconsin, asked President Roosestate Commerce commission. It was understood the President would accede to his wishes.

It was made known officially that the President would reply to Amlie's request during the day and would send to the Senate tomorrow the withdrawal request. The White House would

not the Great Smoky mountains, Chas. make public Amile's letter to the Ogle, 20, of Gatlingburg, married President. It was said also the Miss Mary Anew, 18, of Baldwyn, President's reply would not be Miss. given out by the White House.

The Amlie nomination ran into half-mile patch from the highway

a storm of opposition in the Sen- to watch. A two-inch blanket of ate Interstate Commerce committee. During hearings on his appointment. Amlie was accused of ding was the bridegroom's father holding Communist views. He denied the charges.

SCHOOL OF AMERICANISM

Pleads Guilty In Tax Trial Prime Minister Chamberlain

was reported to have told Italy

any attempt to seize the strategic

Greek island of Corfu would be

regarded by Britain as an invita-

The report followed emergency British fleet orders at Malta and an

urgent British cabinet meeting which highlighted a potential new center

LONDON, April 10 (P)—The British cabinet in emergency ses-

sion was reported reliably today to have decided to offer to guar-

antee the independence of Greece

This report, following an urgent

session of the cabinet, coincided

with emergency movements of Brit-

ish warships in the Mediterranean. Reports which were without con-

firmation circulated in diplomati

quarters that Britain had offered to

guarantee independence of Greece.
Issuance of emergency fleet or-

ders at Malta and sailing of the bat-

All British naval officers on holi-

A Greek spokesman here said Bri-

ain had not been asked to send

thips to protect Greek ports, which re important to the safety of the

Sritish-France trade routes through

Chamberlain's message to Pre-nier Mussolini, said to have been

conveyed by the Earl of Parth, Brit-

ported to be that Britain would

a casus belli (cause of war.")

consider any attempt to seize Corfu

At the same time rumors Britain

ntended to occupy Corfu, which is off the southern tip of Albania and guards the gateway to the Adriatic.

Another Meeting Set

and a meeting of key ministers was

Junior High Band

Will Go To Abilene

Set BRITAIN, Page 2

Pampa Junior High school's band.

winner of the one of three first

places in Class E playing and sight-

reading contests at Plainview last week, will be entered against region-

tests at Plainview: Lubbock, Plain-

of Amarillo, and Pampa. Amarillo's

Sam Houston, Pampa, and Lubbock

placed in the first division in

playing and sight-reading. Pampa's

Junior High school band placed

Couple Chooses Top

Of Mountain To Wed

GATLINBURG, Tenn., April 10

(P)—A young couple chose a 40-foot observation tower atop the second

highest peak of the Mississippi river

Among those who didn't see the wed-

explained. He weighs 230 pounds

for their "leap into matrimony.

snow turned back some.

second in marching.

Sam Houston Junior High

he Mediterranean.

day in Tangier, Morocco, were or-dered to return to their ships im-

tion to war.

and Turkey.

mediately

were denied

Leader Of Chicago Underworld Enters Plea In New York

John Torrio

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)-The income tax evasion trial of John Torrio, former Chicago underworld leader came to an abrupt and dramatic close today when Torrio and two of his four co-defendants pleaded guilty.

Pleading guilty with Torrio his brother-in-law, William Slockpower and James La Penna. When their pleas had been re orded, Federal Judge John W Clancy declared a mistrial for the other two defendants. Lcuis A. La

Cava and Jorn D'Agostino. Torrio, a small, quiet man some times referred to in the under world as "the little one" or "the immune was a one-time crony of Al Capone during the early days of the prohibition era in Chicago.

He was accused by the government of having invested huge sums in the m of Pendergast, Davies & Co.,

Ltd., wholesale liquor dealers. The names of many notorious figures in the underworld were frequently mentioned during the trial, which started a week ago Wednes-

To Be Sentenced. The abrupt end of the proceedings Drive Tuesday made unnecessary the government's tentative plan to bring Al Capone from his California prison to New York to testify against his erstwhile mentor.

of detention for sentence Wednesday morning. Bail of \$5,000 each for Boy Scouts of America. the two others was continued.

The cabinet, after meeting for two and one-quarter hours, recesser. omitted to pay income taxes in the Walls Council," after which workamount of \$86,000, and that Slock- ers will receive their prospect cards blower; La Penna, of Valley Stream,
N. Y.; La Cava, of Westchester, the advisory committee, will give instructions to workers. come, thereby conspiring with him to defraud the government.

Torrio, in 1933, paid slightly more than \$1,000 taxes on income he "fictitiously" set forth because, he said, "I'm Torrio. I've got to pay a tax." don't want anyone chasing me.'

This tax return was made out by week, will be entered against regional who had been usual winner from Oklahoma, New revenue who had been usual winner from the government service for accepting "gratuities."

There were only four junior high schools represented in the con-With Taking Loof

BRECKENRIDGE, April 10 (AP)-Guy Hale of Eastland, a posseman who participated in the pistol battle litical figures, he ran for congressitions of the pistol battle in which L. C. Stockton, robber of man at large in 1932, being defeated the Graford bank, was captured, in the run-off by Georger Terrell of Cherokee county. He served in was charged today with theft of

in the holdup. The complaint was signed by Frank Sloan and S. C. Booth, or of Lubbock. Stephens county officers, and charged Hale with "theft of the personal roperty of L. C. Stockton.

The men claimed the money und at Hale's home. Hale, who formerly was employ-

In an Easter Sunday ceremony on 6.643-foot Clingman's dome. in ed by the state liquor control board, was in Sheriff F. L. Freeland's office when the bank robbery report was received. He went with the \$1,000,000 Damage

sheriff as a posseman.

When the money was counted More than 100 persons climbed a after its recovery from Stockton's car, there was \$256.95. The bank had reported approximately \$800 missing, and a search was instituted for

Fire Razes Troy Service Station

Troy service station at 101 North Hobart street this morning. The fire department received a call at :30 o'clock and it was not until 4:05 a. m. that the blaze was ex-Cause of the fire has not been

determined. Fire Chief Ben White has not estimated the damage. Destroyed were several tires and tubes, a large quantity of oil and other service station accessories. When firemen arrived the interior of the station was a mass of flames.

The alarm was turned in by a

Temperatures

TURNING HEAT ON BOSS PENDERGAST



Lloyd Stark

"Boss" Tom Pendergast, long the political ruler of Kansas City, Mo., pictured, center, right, as he posted \$10,000 bond after indictment on income tax evasion charges. Above, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark who leads fight

137 Workers To **Open Boy Scout**

When the fire siren sounds at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning-it won't be the signal of a fire, but Torrio, Slockblower, and La Penna a reveille for the 137 workers on were remanded to the federal house the Adobe Walls council of the

One hour after the siren sounds, indictment which charged the workers in the campaign to evasion of \$86,000 incomes taxes, provided for maximum penalties of 12 of the Adobe Walls council this years imprisonment and a \$30,000 year, will meet at a breakfast at the Schneider hotel.

The government charged during the years 1933, 1934, and 1935 Torrio will speak on "Scouting the Adobe"

Pink Parrish Dies At Lubbock LUBBOCK, April 10 (49)-Former

State Senator Pink L. Parrish, 58, died shortly after 11 o'clock today in a Lubbock hospital. He had withstood an operation

for amputation of his right leg last Friday. Last night, double pneumonia set in and, in his weakered condition, he was unable to withstand the lung disease.

Onetime mayor of Lubbock and for several terms county judge of Crosby county, Parrish was one of West Texas' most widely known poof the money Stockton took the Texas Senste one term. His last entrance into politics was last March when he ran unsuccessfully for may-

A native Texan, Mr. Parrish came to the South Plains from Jack county 38 years ago. He worked as a cowboy, school tracher, and was county judge 12 years. He move to Lubbock in 1924 and was elected as mayor in 1925 and 1926. He was elected state senator in 1928.

Suit Filed By Texan BRECKENRIDGE, April 10 (AP)

A. R. Lawson of Breckenridge, fath the missing money.

Sheriff Freeland said Hale assisted Freeland and two Brecken- terious slain in New York in 1924, tankers in counting the today filed 30 suits asking damages of approximately \$1,000,000 in connection with publication of an article in a magazine (Real Detec-

The suit was filed in 90th district court against the magazine and 29 Fire destroyed the interior of the drug stores and news stands, asking damages to the memory of Louise Lawson because of an article in the March issue of the magazine. Most of the drug stores and news stands are Texas concerns. Among the concerns were stands

at Austin, San Antonio, Corsicana Waco, Dallas, and Fort Worth, Tex and Chicago. The highest damage asked of any one was \$50,000.

Securities Dumping

war was checked today in Wall street and most stocks rallied for gains ranging to more than \$2.

European markets remained closed for Easter holidays, leaving Wall street the register of the money of

Children Will Throw Eggs, Mess Up Lawn

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-The big wrought-iron gates to the White House grounds were thrown open to-cay so thousands of children could roll Easter eggs and mess up the most famous lawn in America. "Scmetimes." sighed the ground-

keeper Willam S. Reeves, "we don't get the egg particles out until summer But that's all right with me.' juvenile omelettes from the lawn of the executive mansion.

Offhand he tells you that by nightfall the following will have Forty assistant groundkeepers will

e nervous wrecks.

More than 150 children will be temporarily separted from their par-

At least half a dozen mothers will Fifteen thousand pudgy fists will

aimed at 15.000 other face: started on the White House lawn.
Some historians say President Hayes began the custom in 1873, but others contend Washington chil- was 460-081. dren probably started it themselves. The egg rolling became serious 51,347 youngsters filled the White House grass with egg shells and the spring air with yelling. In 1937, President and Mrs. Roosewere host to 53.000. Last year last night. the figure was slightly greater.

Egg rolling's not a very good description of what goes on because very few boys and girls actually roll the eggs. Groundkeepers say egg-throwing would be a better description, for

there's not a tree in the historic grounds that 'doesn't serve as a tar-

Bandit's Slaying Kept From Mother

body of Benny Dickson, 27-year-old nearby county. gunman shot down by federal agen's at St. Louis last week, lay in a mortuary here today while members of with sale of whisky on Sunday and with sale of beer without a supple with sale of whisky on Sunday and the family guarded his mother from information of the outlaw's death. Mrs. Dickson is in delicate health, members of the family explained, in each. The two are held at Stinnett. asking that flowers not be sent to the residence because of fear she wine, confiscated in the raid on the went to the park today at 12:30 would suspect her son's death. would suspect her son's death.

Thieves Drive Car From Used Car Lot Here

Thieves semetime last night drove It's old stuff with Reeves. He has a grav 1937 Plymouth ccupe from the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company's used car lot at 212 North Ballard street, police were notified this morning

It was the second such theft re-ported to police in the past two weeks, a Packard coach having been taken from the Tex Evans Buick company's used car lot on East Fos ter two weeks ago. The car was re covered two days later abandoned in

A large staple welded into an iron upright was smashed to remove the chain across the entrance to Easter egg rolling in the capital the Culberson-Smalling lot. The es old as "log rolling" in Con- thieves apparently tried to steal angress, but nobody knows when it other car because it was found with the switch on and the battery down. The key had been left in the car taken. License number on the car

moved from another car on the lot during the Hoover administration, but it was left lying on the ground J. T. Haynes, 320 North street, reported to police this morning that a case of crange pop had been stolen from his place sometime

Two Face Liquor Charges At Stinnett

liquor law violation in the Hutchin- ner and flowery speech is dead. son county court at Stinnett at 7 o'clock this morning, following a colleagues often referred to him as raid at Harbour's place, a tavern the Chesterfield and the Beau Brumocated on the northern edge of mel of congress, was stricken with a Hutchinson county.

Participating in the raid were en route here from his Chicago

three Hutchinson county officers, home. Sam Fort of Pampa, agent of the Teyas Liquor Control commission, where he died last night of coronary TOPEKA, Kas., April 10 (AP)-The and three other officers from a Bonds of Homer Harbour, charged

prohibited hours, were sent at \$1,000 A quantity of whisky, beer, and Funeral services will be held to- been stored in the Hutchinson county at four

House Must Act On Sales Tax Measure

Two-Thirds Majority Necessary In Lower House

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-The Senate finally voted today for submission of a constitutional amendment to finance social security by a sales-service-natural resource tax and reduce property taxes.

The vote was 21 to 10. The action was one of the big events of the general session, an issue in which has been whether the question of liberalized old age pensions and taxes to support them should be submitted to the people. The sharpest controversy has revolved about proposals for a sale

To submit an amendment the House of Representatives must likewise adopt the constitutional resolution by a two-thirds majority and so far it has refused to give this approval. Two-thirds of the House

Proposals to liberalize pensions and levy supporting taxes by statutory enactment are pending in the House and expected to come up at an ear-

However, the House can reconside er its previous ejections of pension-tax resolutions, or take up the Senate proposed constitutional amend-ment, which now goes to the lower egislative branch.

Proponents Jubilant
Proponents of amendment submis ion were jubilant at the Senate action, not only for the fact the controversial measure finally had pass-ed the Senate, but also because, they said, of the possible psychological effect on the House.

They contended that if the House definitely rejected the Senate constitutional resolution and passed a pension-tax bill the Senate would uccumb and accept a bill. Exactly one week ago the Senate urned thumbs down on the constitutional resolution and the action had been interpreted generally as indicating the legislature probably

would not submit an ame The vote by which the re was put aside was 14 to 15. Senators who voted against the amendment at that time and voted today for the amendment were Senators A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris; Gordon M. Burns of Huntsville, Claude Isbell of Dockwall, Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, Clint C. Small of Am-

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Senator Lewis Of Illinois Dies

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP) chamber was arranged today for who died last night of a heart ail-

Senate officials said the funeral

would be held tomorrow or

Wednesday probably at noon A dealer's license tag had been re- Burial in Arlington cemetery will follow President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, the House and the diplomatic corps have been invited. Leaders arranged to adjourn the Senate at noon today out of re-

spect to the veteran Illinois senator, who served as Democratic whip. WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) Two persons were charged with democrat, Ill., of the courtly man-The bewhiskered senator, whose

He was taken to Garfield hospital,

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Firemen dig up four huge buckets of dandelions at the fire station this . . Pampa's ball team prospects are real hustlers. They went to the park today at 12:30

Will Positively Stop Jay-Walking

Well, it had to come. Canada's attorney general is studying a law to hang lights on all pedestrians after dark. Each walker will have to wear two reflecting disks, one on the chest, one on the seat of the pants, connected with a battery in the hip pocket. Seems like a good idea. Only we hope they'll insist on its being a dry battery, just to avoid a charge of tory negligence" in accident. Good used reflectors as well as other equipment may be had thru The Pampa. can't go wrong on a Pampa News want-ad.

PHONE 666

. . To respect his flag . . . as a symbol of his country's ideals and traditions . . . is the first

"SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY" significance step taken by the new Scout. He is taught its history and

ised on his honor to "do his duty toward God and his Coun-try . . " Loyalty to the Naideals lies deeper than parades and flag-wav-

In Pampa

Checked On Street NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-Hasty dumping of securities in fear of

orders from Europe were credited impo by brokers as a factor in the upturn. 1919. Apparently, brokers said, many speculators were relieved by the absurg liner St. Louis with four of her sence of any more warlike moves

Bergdoll Will Return And Serve Sentence

For Easter holidays, leaving Wall band would sail next week from street the register of the money world's reaction to development on military authorities and serve the states marshal in New York.

Berredoll has been living in Gerimposed on him before his escape in

Mrs. Bergdoll arrived in the Hamlast December with the announced

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-Mrs. | intention of persuading her husband

Bergdell has been living in Germany since his escape after being in custody only a short time. He has addressed frequent appeals to

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babies were baptized.

day school attendance was 675. There were 66 adults and children

received into the church and 16

Calvary Baptist church had 196 at Eunday school, while 250 persons attended church services.

A thousand persons attended the

Lindbergh May **Testify Before** Senate Group

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Alarmed by unsettled conditions in Europe, Congressional leaders turned to President Roosevelt today for help in drafting a new neutrality

They decided to lay the controproblem before the chief executive as soon as he arrived from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., where he told a crowd at the railroad station yesterday; "I'll be back in the fall if we

don't have a war. Administration lieutenants decided war threats abroad necessitated temporary reenactment of the "cash and carry" provisions of the "cash neutrality law before they expire May 1.

There was wide divergence of congressional opinion, however, over a permanent neutrality course, rangts to broad authority for the esident in refulating commerce ter. with warring nations.

The House foreign affairs comee will begin neutrality hear-tomorrow, and Acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) invited Col Charles A. Lindbergh to present his views when he reaches the United States late this week.

Bloom sent a radiogram to the aviator, who sailed from France un-Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the Senate military committee also was considering asking Lindbergh to testify before his group.

of the neutrality act was reached after they gave up hope of putting

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

through a thorough revision of the phone bills, services rendered by law this month.
Under the "cash and carry" sys-

tem, belligerents can buy certain American products only by paying cash and transporting them in for-

the House of Commons. It was be-lieved they would discuss the ques-

BRITAIN ishing the state property tax for the confederate pension fund and re-(Continued from Page one) ducing the property tax for the available school and general funds.

The maximum allocations to semunique was issued. curity funds would be: In between the meetings; Cham-Old age assistance, \$20,000,000. Destitute children, \$1,500,000. berlain arranged to see Clement R. Attlee, leader of the opposition in Needy blind, \$500,000. Confederate pensions, \$2,000,000.

tion of recalling parliament from its costing less than 5 cents and the first sale by producet of garden, or-Informed sources said the cabinet considered: chard, dairy and agriculture products and livestock and poultry 1. Guaranteeing independence of There would be no tokens, Greece and Turkey along the lines

of the British defense alliance with 2. Denouncing the British-Italian accord of last April 16 on grounds Premier Mussolini had broken his promise to preserve the status quo

3. Summoning parliament from its ing from a ban on all arms shipholiday recess Wednesday or Thursment of policy by the prime minis-

(Continued From Page One) arillo, and Wilbourne B. Collie of

Long Roll Call The Senate vote was recorded in possibly one of the longest roll calls of Amarillo, Spears of San Anin the history of Texas legislative tonio, Stone of Brenham, Van proceedings.

Zandt of Tioga, Weinert of Seguin,

proceedings. Shortly after the Senate met, Sen-tor R. A. Weinert of Seguin called Against submission (10)—Brownator R. A. Weinert of Seguin called The decision of Senate leaders to up the resolution, which had been less of Austin, Graves of Dallas, General to the cash and carry clause passed to third and final reading Head of Stephenville, Hill of Hen-

last week. Without debate the roll call be- Lemens of Waxahachie, Metcalfe gan and the Senate secretary anindunced the result was 20 to 10. Stone of Galveston, Sulak of La-Grange. equired for final passage.
The amendment, if approved by

the electorate in July, would provide a 2 per cent levy on retail sales. am impost of equal amount on many services including automobile parking, hotel room rent, gas light and thrombosis. Lars. Lewis, his only

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in Pampa, in the State of Texas, of the close of business on March 29, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under states of Washington and Illinois in congress, Lewis was a Virginian

Sect	ion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
	ASSETS	
1.	Loans and discounts (including \$108.83 Overdrafts)	\$ 863,422.18
2.	United States Government obligations,	\$ 005,422.10
3.	direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political	450,823.00
1/4	subdivisions	141,842.58
4	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,800.00
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	7,800.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, in-	,
	cluding reserve balance, and cash	2,224,662.48
7.	Bank premises owned \$28,000.00,	
8.	Real estate owned other than bank	28,000.00
1	premises	1.00
11.	Other assets	178.39
12.	Total Assets	3,736,529.63
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	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,317,500.02
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Total Secured liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law (d) Total

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

L. Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do salemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, R. F. Gordon, Notary Public

Correct—Attest: DeLea Vicars, Frank M. Carter, A. Combs, Directors.

Market Briefs letic events, advertising and fees of

In addition, it would boost present taxes on natural resources—oil-gas NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-Withou and sulphur—25 per cent. While levying new and added taxes, it has the added purpose of abol-

pushed up leaders fractions to more than 2 points.

Brokers credited the upward reversal mainly to theory last week's selling, heaviest in many months, may have been overdone even if war fears turn out to be justified. Some speculative forces that unloaded Saturday were said to have brought back because nothing especially startling happened abroad over the weekend.

The sales levy exempts all articles

The resolution also requires the amendment must be resubmitted to

were sizable buying orders from overseas.

Steels were well ahead the greater part of the time in the face of an ofticially estimate ddrop in this week's mill operations of 2.6 points to 52.- per cent of capacity. It was the largest week-to-week decline this year.

Prominent shores on the upward reversal included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chryslee', General Mctors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Loft, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J.

American Telephone was an exception, hovering behind a minus sign the greater part of the day.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Am. Can. 8 85 834 85 voting citizens in 1941 to determine whether it should remain in force or be stricken from the constitution. AUSTIN April 10 (AP) - The Senate roll call on submission of the constitutional amendment

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derson, Lanning of Jacksboro, of San Angelo, Moore of Houston,

(Continued from page one.) "He was one of the most brilliant and colorful men ever to occupy the stage of public life in America" said Senate Leader Barkley, democrat, Ky., who had been aided by Lewis in the latter's capacity of demo-

cratic whip.' out there were varying reports he was 72 to 75 years old when he died.

He was elected to the senate from Illinois in 1912, but was defeated or a second town. He was elected to the senate from Tex Corp Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod for a second term. In 1930, however, he "came back" then was re-

lubs admission to theaters and ath-

Teacher retirement \$2,500,000

commission merchants.

elected in 1936. As a member of the foreign relations committee he kept in close touch with international affairs and repeatedly criticized European naions for defaulting on their war

debts. Speculation arose in political quarters as to Lewis' successor, who will be appointed by Governor Horner of Illinois, also a democrat.

BERGDOLL

(Continued from Page one)

return, arguing that as commander-in-chief of the army the Presi- United Gas dent is empowered to dismiss the proceedings of the court martial that convicted him.

Bergdoll, whose exploits as an ed him youthful fame in sporting circles, failed to respond when his draft number was called in 1917. For two years he dodged arrest, but finally was captured shy federal authorities in New York City. March 17, 1920, he was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

6.15.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; bulk fed steers medium and good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grades eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible to sell from 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade eligible t aviator and automobile racer earn-

Two months later he received permission to visit his mother in Philadelphia and en route escaped from his military guards. He then made his way to Germany.

A diplomatic incident developed subsequently when attempts by Americans in Germany to capture him led to the arrest and imprisonment of one of the Ameri-

The alien property custodian holds considerable cash, securities, mortgages and real estate seized at the time of Bergdoll's conviction.

Duster Drifts In 15,234.28 And Spends Itself

A heavy duster of the dirt-sprinkler variety drifted in from the north last night about 10:30 o'clock. It was at its worst about 12:30 o'clock. Yesterday was an exceptionally clear and warm day. Today is almost like it with the exception of a north wind and scattered clouds. This morning the sky was clear again. Not many people knew there was a duster until they discovered dust in their

Met Opera Opens In Dallas Tonight

\$ 61,000.00

136,800.00

197,800.00

DALLAS, April 10 (A)-The New York Metropolitan Opera company, appearing west of the Mississippi for the first time since 1905, will 288,110.84 present Massenet's French opera manon tonight as the first of its performances here.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 10 (AP)— (USDA)—Hogs 2,000; top 6,90; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 6,75-90; sows 5,90-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO April 10 (AP)—Butter 671,035, firm: creamery—93 score, 22: 92.
21½: 90, 21½; 89, 21: 88,
20½: 90 centralized carlots, 21½. Eggs
44,887, steady: fresh graded, extra firsts
local 16¼, cars 16¾; firsts local 16,
cars 16½: current receipts 14½; storage
packed extras 17½; firsts 17½.

Poultry live, 24 trucks, small hens
casier, balance steady: hens over 5 lbs.
17, 5 lbs. and under 17½; leshorn hens
15½ broilers 2½ lbs. and under, colored
19, Plymouth Rock 21, White Rock 21;
springs 3½ lbs. up, colored 20, Plymouth
Rock 23, White Rock 12½; ducks 4½,
lbs. up colored 16, white 17, small colored
15, white 15; geese 14; turkeys, young
toms 20, old 16, hens 24.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY April 10 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,500; calves 400;
builts mostly 5,75-6,75; practical vealer
top 10,00; early sales slaughter calves
5,50-8,00; stockers largely 7,00-9,00.
Hogs salable 1,900; shippers and city
butchers freely at 6,75; packer market
6,65 and down; packing sows 5,27-75;
stags 5,25 down.
Sheep salable 900; top 10,50; bulk
10,00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP) Wheat traders were less alarmed over the European situation today and prices declined fractionally.

Wheat closed \(^{1}4_{-}3_{4}\) lower than Saturday, May \(^{683_{1}-78_{5}}\), July \(^{688_{5}-85_{5}}\), corn \(^{1}4_{5}-3_{4}\) down, May \(^{473_{4}-3_{4}}\), July \(^{403_{5}}\); coats. \(^{1}3_{5}-3_{4}\) lower.

ONLY THE BEST FOODS Are Good Enough

For My Family! JUST CALL 1228 MARKET

A meeting of the county commismrs. L. E. Olsen was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt Mrs. John Ketler and Mrs. E. S. Layne lunched with Mrs. Fred Post at the Rose Bowl tea room in Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley re-

turned last night from Kansas City where they spent the Easter holi-Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. Tom

last week. Condition of Judge J. H. Ayers, longtime Pampa resident, was re-ported slightly improved today folowing a heart attack yesterday. Mrs. Lawrence Ward and son, fered by the Rural Sociology del Larrry, of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. ment for the past two weeks. Clarence Ryrydeholm of Albuquerque, N. M., visited with Mr. and G. B. Dood over the week-end.

The scheduled meeting of the directors of the Pampa Board of City Development tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night, President Farris Oden announced Miss Edith Cooper and J. B. Wood-

ington of Canadian returned Sunday night from Vernon where they spent the week-end with Mr. Woodington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Burton Reynolds and Elmer Wat-

kins, students at McMurry college, Abilene, are spending the holidays in Pampa. They have as their guest Bill Emerson of Olney, also student at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn, 807 North Frost street, are the parents of a baby daughter, Barbara Elaine, pital. The baby weighed eight

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Shawnee, Ckla., arrived here Saturday to visit their daughter. Mrs. Gene Sidwell and Mr. Sidwell. They left this morning to visit Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, N. M.

Edward Bisett of Pampa, a student at Texas A. & M. college, College Station, was among the cadets ball in Sbiso hall when members of been reunited half an hour before

sophomores pclice yesterday that it was his car that ran into a parked car on West Foster avenue late Saturday night. Ginn told officers that another car crowded him into the machine and that chased the car trying to secure the license number.

Absence from the city of W. T. Williamson, city manager, who is in Fort Worth contacting Public Works Administration officials, will necessitate postponing the city commission meeting from tomorrow afternoon until Thursday after-

The Pampa school board will mee regular session this afternoon At that time they will canvass re turns of the recent school board

election in which C. P. Buckler was re-elected for a three-year term. A group of Pampa Chamber of Commerce members, headed by Reno Stinson, County Judge Sherman White and Charlie Thomas, will go to Memphis tonight for the annual chamber of commerce banquet. Principal speaker will be Harry Hines, member of the Texas high-

way commission. Signs welcoming members of the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Woman's Missionary society to be in session here Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday are being printed by the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Merchants desiring cards to place in their windows may call

Among the group of cut-of-twon guests at the Rose Bowl tea room in Eller of Pampa were guests at the Amarillo last week were Mrs. Jim Rose Bowl tea room in Amarillo White, Mrs. C. F. Alford, and Mrs. H. A. Neath of Pampa.

Max Kirby of Pampa, student at Texas A. & M., is among the cadets who have been attending a scoutmaster's training course, offered by the Rural Sociology depart-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woolever have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Kay Rochell, born Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Woolever live near LeFors at the Coltexo Carbon plant.

J. C. Dingwall, Texas Highway department resident engineer, re-turned Sunday night from College Station where he atttended an enginesday to Saturday at the A. & M. college. Attendance at the course was 379 divided between Texas Highway department and federal agency engineeers.

Dead Bandit's Wife Waives Extradition

KANSAS CITY, April 10 (P)-Mrs Stella Dickson, blond widow of Benny Dickson, gunman slain by federal agents in St. Louis, waived extradition to Sioux Falls, S. D., on robbery charges today when she was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner.

blond girl appeared before Commissioner Charles H. Thompson with attending the annual sophomore her mother, with whom she had the senior class were guests of the in the office of the district attorney.



Churches Filled At Services On **Easter Sunday**

Perfect weather Sunday swelled attendance at Faster services at Pampa churches while Pampans joined the rest of the Christian church, world in commemoration of the res-urrection of its spirital leader. Special sermons, music, and can-

morning service, and 234 at the

morning services at First Baptist church, Sunday school attendance Services at McCullough Memorial and Harrah chapel were also well attended and 11 persons were received into memberships at the tatas were given at various churches The Presbyterian services packed At the Central Baptist church 400 the church, and good attendance was attended church services. Three Pressylerian services packet the Church, and good attendance was also reported at Holy Souls Catholic

hundred were present for Sunday and other churches of the city, school. At the First Christian A crowd of 600 persons saw the church there was an attendance of Easter sunrise service held at 6:30 630 at Sunday school, 789 at the o'clock at Central park.

In a single day the stem of the The First Methodist church was giant bamboo tree may grow as much packed at the morning service. Sun- as a foot.

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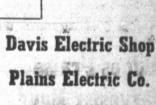
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American inventive and business genius have wrought many improvements in our home life, as compared with that of our fathers and grandfathers. But although the electric refrigerator is an advance over the cool milk-house . . . the hot-water heater over the old kitchen stove . . . modern life have evolved no improvement over the moral backlog of our fathers. A good name is still more valuable than wealth . . . and it is the only name that will stand the test of advertising.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Spring Recital To Be Presented By Group Tonight Program Tuesday

will be presented this evening at Teacher Association Tuesday after a condition of the process of the presented this evening at the presented this evening at the presented the presente

The following students are to participate: Jim Gwin, Pattie Jean Stephens, Charles Gwin, Margie Huff, Dejah Thoris Roof, Jo Ellen Simmons, Alice Jo Cox, Beverly Dull, Wesley Geiger, Frances Dean A but Crocker, Nelda Joyce Davis, Deryl ducted. Robbins, Sammie June Lanham and Colleen Voyles.

was

6:30

Tessie Mae Killian, La Vonne Comstock, Evonne Berry, Betty Louise Barrett, Joan Applebay. Esther June Mullinax, Doris Anne Davis, Therolene De Vore, Betty Marie Plank, Janet McMillen, Norma Lee Lane, Patricia Mc-Carthy, Dorothea Thomas, Tommy Hipps, Bobby Jack Davis, Perry Moore, Norma Dee Hall, John Robert Lane, John Edwin McCon-

nell, and Warren Fatheree.
All parents and friends of the students and others who are interested in music are invited.

Miss Kincheloe, John Underwood Marry In Clovis

Miss Faye Kincheloe of Pampa and John J. Underwood of Canadian were married in an impressive ceremony Sunday at Clovis, N. M. The bride was dressed in an ensemble of black and pink with a

corsage of gardenias. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sartor and Mrs. Sophie Behrman of Pampa.
The couple will be at home in Pampa. Mr. Underwood is conceed with the International Harvester company with headquarters in Canadian.

TEL Class Will Have Luncheon-Program Thursday

Members of T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Seeds. 712 West Francis street, Thursday afternoon at 11 o'clock for a cov-ered dish luncheon.

The birthdays of several mem-bers will be celebrated after which a program is to be presented

Do This If You're



Mrs. Comstock To Lead Baker P-TA

Mrs. H. E. Comstock will be lead ing recital featuring piano er on the program at the regul of Hugh McSkimming meeting of the B. M. Baker Paren First Presbyterian church.

As an added feature Kathryn
Vincent Steele will give a reading.

The following studies a reading.

The Rev. John O. Scott, paster of the Central Baptist church, will giv the invocation and will discuss "New Standards of Family Living." mett, Colleen Cockerill. Grace.

Dejah Thoris Roof. Jo Filen presentation of study group pins will be made by Mrs. Jess Beard.

Seventh Birthday Of Lola Jo Henderson Observed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson en-tertained tier daughter. Lola Jo, on her seventh birthday with an Easter egg hunt and picnic Saturday Gifts were opened as the guests

were seated around the picnic lunch.
Guests included Mary Ola Duvall,
Sarah Spears, Julia Marie Dawes,
Doris Janet Salmon, Margaret and
Marjorie Wilson, Bebby Tucker, and
Mrs. A. V. Mason,

Dinner Given To Compliment Mrs. Cambern Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Cambern honored Mr. Cambern's mother, Mrs. Dan Cambern, with a surprise birthlay dinner recently.

The honoree received many re-membrances. A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shawgo of

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maddox, Miss Lois Cambern of Borger, Kenneth Cam-bern of Phillips, and the host and

Treble Clef Club Will Have Social Meeting Thursday

Treble Clef club members wil have a social meeting Thursday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city Mrs. Ray Reeder is to be program

director with Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Clinton Henry as hostess-

ton, H. P. Cooper, Mrs. Ross Byars, Mrs. Gene Byars, Mrs. McVean, and her daughterf, Marjorie.

The common barnyard turkey nore than a match for a rittle-nake. The bird can dodge the strike of the rattler with great ease, and deliver a blow of its own before the reptile can coil again.

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'We Like Your Style,' Says Hollywood To Irene Dunne



"The simplest clothes are always the smartest," says smart Irene Dunne. Above, she wears classically simple evening

who looks like the hero in a soap Get navy blue or some color which

"As a matter of fact." the at- and shoes,

plaint years later when it becomes obvious that she hasn't 'kept up.'
Miss Dunne thinks that it is impossible for any woman who never has taken time to analyze herself

to be truly smart. Admitting to yourself what kind of woman you really are is step number one, she or do you just say that? Are you essentially feminine or, underneath your frills and bows, are you a fairly self-sufficient person? Are you domestic or aren't you? Many are not, you know, regardless of what the copy books say about all women being little homemakers at

heart. Whatever you are, admitting

it to yourself will go a long way

toward helping you choose the right

clothes to suit your personality.
"Take your figure defects and

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assets into consideration, too. The perfect clothes for any woman are those which dramatize her best points and conceal faulty ones.

just can't go downstairs in a bath-robe and curiers to face a man little black summer dress you see.

"The simplest clothes always are tractive, light-brown-haired Miss Dunne continued, "I think a husband has more to do with whether or not his wife is chic than either or not his wife is chic than either don't build your wardrobe around Continued." Fall for one frilly, fluffy schoolgirl frock if you must, but don't build your wardrobe around Continued. "Fall for one frilly, fluffy schoolgirl frock if you must, but don't build your wardrobe around Continued." Fall for one frilly, fluffy schoolgirl frock if you must, but don't build your wardrobe around Continued. perhaps realizes. Show me a man who notices his wife's clothes and the schoolgirl theme. Or, for that who notices his wife's clothes and discusses them with her or who draws her attention to what other women at a party are wearing and I'll show you a woman who will show you woman who will show you a woman who will show you a woman who will show you a woman who will show you would show you woman who will show you wow woman who will show you wo

> pensive and looks it. If the main covering invisible glass. costume goes not look expensive. At the close of the can afford are in order:

chic." Miss Dunne concluded "ac- Definite announcement will quire a brittle, too crisply tailored, made later, hard-looking kind of smartness. Men—and women,too—may AD-

B. G. K. club will the city hall. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'ock. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society is

WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 615 North Hobart, at 2 o'clock. Executive board of the Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue.
District Two study club of the Eastern
Star will meet at the Masonic hall a
2 o'clock for a social and study club.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionar,
society will meet in the home of Mrs
Hon Ward.

church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Lillie Hundley circle of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap to study Job.

Fastern Star study—club. will meet at 2 o'clock in the Musonic hall.

Junior High school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 76 at school.

Baker Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

McCulloukh-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.

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

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Robert Seeds, 712 West Francis street, at 11 o'clock. Young people of the Christian Endeavensemble.

All members of the club are urged to be present.

Mrs. McVean Fetes
Daughter At Party
On Fourth Birthday

SHAMROCK, April 10.—Mrs. O.

R. McVean honored her daughter—Marjorie Ann, with a party recently celebrating her fourth birthday.

The guests enjoyed games and contests during the party hours and creft-shments were served to the groun at the close of the party Marjorie received many gifts.

Guests were Carol Jane Shoemaker, Patsy Ann Dennis, Ila Gene Byars, Ann Presson Nelson, Juneled Sims, Rosale Hightower, Byron Byars, As Superson Byars, Mrs. McVean, and bre developed and seed and and any accessories this with a background of rugged in the time. In her home, on the street, playing golf or lunching in the mood to dress carefully. But Janys and contests during the party hours and contests were carefully. But I have a husband who always showers, shaves and grooms himself and the close of the party hours and preference of the close of the party hours and contests were carefully. But I have a husband who always showers, shaves and grooms himself may accessories this spring, don't be dean duriers to face a manulation that may accessories this spring, don't be tempted to get the first smarty method and culters to face a manulation of the close of the party with meet with Mrs. Robert Seeds, 712. Calcals in the wardrobe as at lever darker and skirt wardrobe is as all wrong for the city woman as a eliver-dress - and - sequint - jacket wardrobe would be for the college girl. A small, picturesque old town against a background of rugged in bring mountains calls for tweet suits and bright dresses of pebbly-tex-time materials—not twill used in the solute of the first small wrong for the city woman as a eliver-dress - and - sequint - jacket wardrobe would be for the college girl. A small, picturesqu

will go nicely with the navy coat elety

Club At Shamrock

years go on.

"Furthermore, I think the young husband who refuses to take the slightest interest in his wife's appearance has little cause for comparation of the superscript of the sup

At the close of the program a the best accessories you possibly dessert course was served. Plans were discussed for a tea and book "Don't, in your struggle to be review to be given in two weeks.

Those attending were Mesdames Men-and women, too-may AD- Earl Martin, Irby Mundy, M. M. MIRE chic, but they CARE about Nix, John Wilkinson, Glen Ladue, Roy Berten, and Euell Bradley.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This! Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches; bad BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by

biliousness, which often simple directions and clear your

warn of constination.

Too many misunderstand or neglect This intestinal tonic-laxative helps those symptoms and thereby may give tone to lazy bowels.

invite a host of constipation's other discomforts; sour stomach, belch
BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





is chairman of the program mittee for the North West Texas Conference of Woman's session at the First Methodist church Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mrs. Haymes, who has been active for many years in W. M. S. work, will ap-pear on the program Wednes-day morning. Conference offiday morning. Conference officers will arrive today for the conference which will open with an executive session Tuesday morning in the church parlor from 9 until 11:30 o'clock, fol-lowed by a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. Delegates and visitors from 251 auxiliaries in the conference will arrive Tuesday to attend the opening session at 1:30 o'clock.

Marriage Of Mrs. Hartell And Roger White Solemnized

Mrs. Mary K. Hartell, 924 North for the Santa Fe railway.

And Members Of Lightfoot Club

State President Of Church Women To Speak Friday

cludes Pampa and all Panhandle towns. The Amarillo Council will entertain members of the board of directors for the local council at a puncheon in the social center for Ralph Hamilton. girls at 12:45 o'clock on that day and at 2 o'clock a general meeting will be held in the First Baptist church to which all church women of the district are invited.
Each local council will make a

report at this session and a message will be given by Mrs. Ayers.
All Pampa women desiring to attend have been asked to call Mrs. E. N. Franklin, 1102-J, as scon as

Christine street, become the bride of Roger White of Amarillo in a simple ceremony this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the First Christian church with the Rev. John S. Mul-

Miss Clara Marie Hartell, daughter of the bride, was present at the The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a 10-day trip to California and the Grand canyon after which they will be at

Mr. White is a traveling auditor

ing the holidays in Pampa were special guests at an Easter dance given Saturday evening by the Lightfoot club in the Country club. Music for the entertainment was played by a nickelodeon.

Sponsors were Mrs. W. D. Kel-ley, Mrs. Roy McKernan, and Mrs.

Attending were Leonard Earl Mrs. I. J. Ayers, state president of the Texas Council of Church Women, will be in Amarillo Friday, April 14 for a meeting of the Sevantial 14 Anril 14 for a meeting of the Sev-enth District Council of Church Jack Brown, Jim Brown, Hugh Women.

Mrs. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo is Buckingham, Frances The Chairman of this district which in-Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas Dorothy Jane Day, Carl Camp, Margery McColm, Chester Hunka-

Ralph Hamilton, Jane Foster of Oklahoma City. Junior Williams, Mary Jean Hill, Howard Jensen Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Dwight Bobbitt, H. T. Hampton, Roberta Bell, Hampton Stennis, Warren King, John A. King, Reita Lee Eller, Toppy Reynolds, Betty Jo Anderson, Bill Emerson, Jimmy Hammill, Betty Shryoek, Elmer Watkins, Martha Price, Bobby Karr, Peggy Stephens, Brad Hays

Carl Ripple. Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Bob Andis, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Donna The bride was attractive in a blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Clara Maria Hartal accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Jeanne Lively, Waldron Melton, Betty Bell, Jay Lee Jarvis, Jimmy Fricke, Bob Surratt, and Watkins,

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Tolerance Is Not Only

Right, It Is Good

America may well be proud that its very name is still almost another word for tolerance.

The instinct to tolerate in others the freedom we expect for ourselves is deep in the American consciousness. We don't think much about it, because we are all brought up that way and it is natural.

But in a time when whole governments and systems are being built on tolerance, it might be well to think a little about why tolerance is a good thing. For leaders like Adolf Hitler are denouncing it not only as weak in itself, but as an unbearable handi-

Americans like tolerance because it is right. We believe that no man is good enough or wise enough to rule other men without their consent. And we be lieve that no man's rights are safe unless he is willing and able to grant to other men the same rights he expects for himself.

It is the very denial of these rights over man years that lies at the bottom of Europe's discontent. One racial minority, long suppressed and kept under, when it gets at last a chance to be on top, becomes equally oppressive of its former oppressors.

There is no end of this. Europe can never be tranguil until at last, there are no oppressed racial minorities to smoulder and plot revenge when their hour

But many Americans view racial and religious tolerance in its lowest terms. They grudgingly admit the right, and with clenched teeth yow that they will grant it. no matter how repulsive it may be to them to do so.

That is, of course, better than no tolerance at all. But it is negative.

Tolerance has its positive side, more important than the negative. It lies in the fact that all races and all creeds have rich contributions to make to American civilization. They have made them in the past, and given their opportunity, will make them in the future.

American life is rich and productive beyond that authoritarian states can ever achieve, simply because the way is wide open to all people to contribute their share.

Tolerance is not a burden, a source of weakness. grudgingly maintained because it is known to be right, but a source of strength, and a guarantee of the highest possible development of the nation of the

The Nation's Press

MR. ECCLES ON SILVER (New York Herald Tribune).

who disapprove of the budgetary philosophy of Marriner S. Eccles are legion, and their number, as Mr. Eccles himself recently admitted, is clearly on the increase. Yet as we have had occasion to observe here before, the views of the chairman of the Reserve Board will always merit the respect if for no other reason than that they are intheories may be sound or they may be unsound, but variably honest. Mr. Eccles's fiscal and monetary probably not even his severest critic will contend that they are ambiguous or that their author has ever trimmed his sails to the shifting political

If any one had any lingering doubts about the forthrightness of the Reserve Board chairman those doubts must have been effectively disnelled by his testimony on the silver-buying program before a special Senate subcommittee Monday. The silver-purchase act is, of course, one of the Administration's favorite political proj-Offered by the President in 1934 as a program for broadening the monetary base," it was actually nothing more nor less than a thinly disguised effort to purchase the votes of the Senate's so-called silver bloc. It hasn't the slightest justifi cation as a monetary measure, and not even its friends pretend to defend it openly. Nevertheless. because of its political implications, no one in the Administration has had the temerity, in these five years, to challenge, or even question, its ecoic importance. No one, that is to say, until Mr. Eccles came along this week. But what Mr. Eccles had to say about this legislation must have made members of the Senate committee wonder whether they were listening to the Administration's own monetary expert or a member of the Economists' National Committee.

From a banking standpoint. Mr. Eccles told the committee, the silver-purchasing scheme is definitely injurious, since it has the effect of durling artificially to excess reserves at a rate of \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000 annually. In addition. he poted, it puts the Treasury in the position of being able to add enormously to these reserves by using its seigniorage profits, profits which amount at the present time to some \$1,250,000,000. But quite aside from its banking significance, the Reserve Board chairman pointed out, the policy, it continued must eventually defeat the objectives of its supposed beneficiaries. "I happen to be from Utah," said Mr. Eccles, "and I have told my friends there that the foreign-silver-purchase program does more, in my opinion, to destroy the domestic silver industry than anything else I know." Summing up the case against the program in one brief but comprehensive paragraph, Mr. Eccles declared:

"This policy has created a situation in which practically the only important market for silver is in this country, and the only use we have for the silver is to make more excess reserves, which are already excessive, and more bank deposits, which

are also already excessive." The Administration has ignored for five years the arguments of orthodox monetary economists have repeatedly and unanimously denounced its silver program. How long, one wonders, can it continue to ignore these arguments, now that they have received the frank and unequivocal indorsenight of its own chosen monetary expert?

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles MORE OF MOST EVERYTHING

A contributor inquires as to what specific articles could be sold at a profit at the present time that is not being manufactured because of government interference, lack of financial backing, or because of lack of trained workers to attend to the production end. He asks for facts not opinions, guesses or platitudes.

The question as put is a trick question and of course cannot be answered as he requests. Nothing in the future can be proved. It is always opinions. The contributor cannot give as a fact that he or I will die, or that the sun will shine again. But our reason assures us we will die and the sun will

Nevertheless, the logical conclusion should be stated lest some reader might think the contribufor had asked a real question.

Most anything that is now produced on an artificial price basis could be manufactured and sold in greater quantities if the cost could be reduced so that it was in parity with other things that are on a competitive basis.

There could be better newspapers manufactured and sold at a profit for one specific thing, if the cost could be reduced so that the farmer did not have to give such a large amount of his produce for the newspapers.

Undoubtedly, there would be a great increase in the air-conditioning business, if the costs could be reduced so that the producers of things on a competitive basis could exchange their products for air-conditioning equipment.

There could be more and better automobiles manufactured and sold at a profit if the government did not interfere with selecting the help se that more efficiency could be put into the manufacture. More clothing, more airplanes, more entertainment and amusement, more cleanliness and more beauty-all these things could be produced and sold in greater quantity if the government did not interfere with selecting help or even protected those who wanted to produce them for less and did not take the profits when a man produced a better article than somebody else could produce.

One bit of evidence of the above is that when the government interfered less, greater quantities were being produced. We are now producing about twothirds as much per worker in the United States as we did in 1929, while England is producing as much as they did in 1929 and as much as we now do per worker. This should be evidence, as the government of England is not interfering as much as the government of the United States is interfering with free enterprise.

Again, we increased our production from 84, when the N R A was declared unconstitutional in 1935, to 118, in April 1937 when the Wagner Act became a law. Between those two dates there was less government interference than any time since the Wagner Act went into effect. And the industrial production has not increased to where it was during the period between 1935 and 1937, whe: there was less government interference than there has been since the Wagner Act went into effect in 1937

Of course, there is no absolute proof that an particular thing would be produced in greater quantities at a profit, as political economy is not an exact science. There is no way, like there is in a scientific experiment, of doing a thing over again under exactly the same circumstances. We are not able to turn time back over a period of years and do a thing identically the same way, with the exception of the one condition that we are claiming is largely the cause of our trouble. So, it is impossible to prove, in a mathematical way, any economic or social problem. We have to use our reason and our judgment.

Would the contributor contend for a moment that sit-down strikes, sanctioned and supported by the government, do not hamper or retard the individual from going into business and producing things that will benefit the customer, the workers and himself? If he does, he is reasoning contrary to the first law of life-that things must be pleasant and agreeable if they are to be repeated, and painful if they are not to be repeated. And when the government does not protect the employer in his right to operate his property and select the help that he believes is most efficient, it is making it very unpleasant and painful for the individual so he does not continue to do these things because of this interference. .

Would the contributor contend for a minute that a wealthy man would be willing to take great risks, when, if he won the government would take a large fraction of it from him and if he lost it all, the losses would belong to himself? No rational man, no man with judgment and foresight, who knows how to conserve wealth, will venture when the odds are against him.

These conclusions above certainly are the cause that prevents those who have liquid assets, ready to trade for labor, from buying labor and, thus, producing new and additional wealth that benefits society as a whole.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF"

As we hear the expression so often, "love thy neighbor as thyself," one is inclined to wonder whether this is such a remarkable guide or not. So many people do not love themselves enough to attempt to master their appetites and their laziness to preserve their self-respect. How can this kind of people love a neighbor very much if they do not love themselves enough to attempt to develop their own character?

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 10-It is just possible that pattern of great significance for the handling of industrial and labor problems is being worked out here by committees operating under the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

These are the industry committees which are preparing minimum wage recommendations for Administrator Andrews.

Under the wage-hour act, the present minimum is 25 cents an hour. This is to be stepped up automa- an equal number of representatives from each of tically to 30 cents next October, and in 1945 is to advance to 40 cents. The industry committees are trying to work out scales somewhere between the 30-cent level of next October and 40-cent level of 1945, so that 1945 will not bring too great and sud-

den a dislocation to low-wage industries. So far, seven of these committees have gone into textiles committee, for instance, it comprised a 154-

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT



Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Recognizing congested parking in the main business sections as one of the acute problems of the time, the Board of City Development instructed its civic committee with the city commission in studying and solving the dilemma.

Local citizens were to meet a delegation of Panhandle and Santa Fe officials of Amarillo to discuss the proposed spur line into Central Gray

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A gala occasion of the assemblir of oil men, attorneys, and royalt and state officials

banquet tendered by the Panhandle

Producers and Royalty Owners as-sociation, headed by E. J. Dunigan

Gray county commissioners dis continued all costs they had incurred for machinery and engineering on the Pampa-LeFors highway.

So They Say

He who is willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for others must -ADOLF HITTER in indirect warn-

There is no conciliation possible between the normal logic of an American, an Englishman Frenchman and the present leadrs of Nazi German thought. -DR. EDWARD BENES, co-found er of former Czechoslovakia.

Paper gives me indigestion. PATRICK, Chicago University student, who ate three honograph records for lunch but balked at the cardboard centers.

Gilbert and Sulivan operas have lways been to me like lavender and old lace. I just shudder a little them -U. S. REPRESENTATIVE CLIF-TON WOODRUM of Virginia

That thing must go COMEDIENNE BEATRICE LIL-LIE, on seeing that her 19-yearold son had grown a mustache during a year's absence.

boot and shoe industries.

dations get Andrews' approval.

and Hour Division.

himself.

operation and two have submitted their recom-

mendations. The committee for the cotton, silk, rayon,

and synthetic textile industry has called for a 3214-

cent rate, and the woolen textile committee has come

out for 36 cents. Committees now holding sessions

are those for the apparel, hosiery, hats, millinery, and

When Commissioner Andrews receives a commit-

tee recommendation, he may approve it and embody

the recommended rate in a wage order. That rate

then becomes the legal minimum wage for that in-

dustry until 1940. The commissioner may send the

report back to the committee for revision, or he may

set up a new committee and start afresh. He can-

not, however, make changes in the recommendation

Now the mere fact that some 1,645,000 workers

are employed in the industries for which committees

have already been selected is not the striking thing

about this venture nor is the fact that approximately

133,000 will receive wage increases under the two

recommendations already made-if those recommen-

What is really significant is the kind of operation

Each industry committee must by law consist of

three different groups-employers, employes, and the

public. The representatives are chosen by the Wage

For groundwork, the committee is given statistics

and economic data prepared by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics. This material is pretty extensive; for the

which the Wage and Hour Division is attempting.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Hubert Bratcher is no preacher with voice of honey and with eyes of steel, droning His humble gospel to the proud. So vesterday being a flawless, crystalclear Easter Sunday, this one went to hear Hubert, to hear and see Truth and Things, as they are, not as they should be, to face the harsh realities of emotions that are not screwed down wrench-tigat, to elude most vulgar pride, in all its smirking, complacement, un-kind, sinful, uncharitable forms this one heard Hubert admonish his small congregation to take the bread of Christianity after every bite of our daily bread, to drink the wine

of Christ's beauty with every drop of water, to pack the heart full of the gentleness of Jesus, the dynamic, hynoptic spell of emotion with which the Messiah fills him whose soul is not barricaded by pride— Yeah, pride So this one heard Hubert admonish his people to live their religion today and not save it for the vague mortality of an indefinite sweet by and by. . . Four women shouted in the old-time Methodist manner, giving vent to an emotion which had beter not be restrained, bottled up. strangled lest it die!

The congregation clapped when Hubert announced that there was a new son in his family, that arrived Saturday. They were sad when he mentioned the critical illness of J. C. Dollard who carried the News for so many years.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS The explorer approached the savage chief. "I have come to you from be-

yond the sunset-from the Great White King," he said.
"Tell me," replied the savage chief. "are they gonna do anything about these wireless programs?"-Atlanta Constitution.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein Frequently I have pointed out

that our constitutions and the general characteristics of our bodies are inherited according to a form

established by our ancestors. It is, therefore, hardly within the realm of possibility for parents of small and frail body type to expect to have children who will be tall and robust. However, regardless of size, it is possible for the human body to be healthful. It is possible to make a great deal of strength out of a small body.

Too many parents are ready to disclaim their responsibility by say-ing that the boy or the girl has always been delicate or even to say 'Our family has always been delicate." As soon as this point of view is established, it becomes simple for the child to neglect any opportunity to develop himself by repeating the label placed on him by his parents.

Some children are subject to chro nic disease. A child who has been infected in early life with damage to the heart, or one whose heart has been infected early in life by the presence of some other disease is likely to be, all his life, more or less delicate. Such a child must live his life largely in relationship to the heart condition.

Physicians recognize certain symp-toms which are characteristic of such cases. For example, fatigue which comes on after slight exercise, breathlessness that comes on easily and lasts long, a pale or pasty color with blueness of the line a ninched anxious expression, and frequent attacks of dizziness should be a warning that the heart is not functioning as it should.

A child with these manifestations of an actually delicate constitution must have special consideration. He must be protected against high pressure, worry and tension. He must be protected against having to walk long distances to school, or to climb many steps in the school. He must be relieved from long school program. Preferably such a child should have rest periods at frequent intervals.

Moreover, the doctor should plan for the child of program of reconstruction based on properly balanced relaxation and exercise that will do much to repair the weakened heart.

page printed book containing an extremely detailed cross-section study of the whole industry

This digested, the committee calls witnesses-workers, retailers, wholesalers, economists, heads if trade associations, and so on. Then the employer and employe members of the committee speak their minds. In the end, after a tremendous amount of informal discussion, argument and cross-questioning, the committee votes on the various wage rates which have been suggested until the majority is able to agree on

Several things are happening here. For one, capidal and labor are getting another lesson in the art of sitting down around a council table and going over Publishing Co.; \$3.50). Several things are happening here. For one, capiof sitting down around a council table and going over their problems, seeing each other's point of view and looking at the industry as a whole.

For another, the fact that the general public has ogy for the layman. As such it an equal concern in these problems with capital and labor is getting practical recognition. For still another, the responsibility which rests on the consuming public is being stressed—its responsibility, that is, in the matter of wage levels and profit margins as well as its interest in every-day retail costs.

It isn't all sweetness and light, of course. The different parties follow their own economic interests, just as human beings do everywhere, and there is nothing in any of this to hint that the lion and lamb are about to bunk together amicably. But the committees are doing the job they were set up to do.

They are sitting down side By side C. I. O. leader sandwiched between factory owner and college pro- illustrated .- P. G. F. fessor-to thresh things out, to reach some sort of fair solution which will benefit the underpaid worker without either driving the owner out of business or skyrocketing prices out of the consumer's reach.

California brags about it, and her publicists have done a good job ballyhooing the point, too, Texas has practically everything you can find anywhere in the broad United States - and that goes for climate, topography, customs, industries, and products of

Tex DeWeese

TEXAS DRAWS a million dollars

worth of publicity in current Life magazine. . . Twelve full pages of photos and descriptive matter in-form the world that "Texas Is Rich,"

the far east and far west and from the north to the land of the Lone

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Topics

UNDER THE HEADING "A Giant State Stirs Itself," the magzine presents the 12-page photographic study of Texas, described as "whooping along in almost the mood of the 1920s, behaving as if the depression of the 1930 had been only a little valley in its economic cycle.

* * * "Texas is booming," Life declares, adding that "the reason for the boom is clear.. Texas has just about everything," Emphasizing that the state "is larger than New England, plus New York, Pennsylrania. Ohio, and Illinois, that with 6,172,000 people Texas ranks fifth in U. S. population," the article reports that the state produces "almost two-fifths of the nation's petroleum, stands eleventh among the states in value of its manufactured products, ships 2,000,000 head of cattle annually, and is the largest wool producing state in the THIS WEEK, COME Friday, opens

the 30th annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association for a two-day confab in Hotel Herring at Amarillo. . . . Friday night we have been assigned to toast-mast a banguet for the newspaper folk and their guests. . . . Wishing to add a touch of spice to the program we are trying to induce a well-known editor of one of Premier Mussolini's Italian dailies, and recently arrived in the U.S., to accompany us and do part of our work on the pro-If we can get him to come, it will be a distinct program

This fellow's name - we must keep secret, for the time being. . . . He's in Kansas City the first three days of this week, and may hop over to the Panhandle for the week-end. . . . However, it'll be just our luck not to be able to get him to put in his appearance at the press pow-wow. . . . We saw him in Fort Worth a week ago and he says he's skittish about making public appearances, particularly among newspaper folk, because he has no ten-gallon hat nor cowboy

A KENTUCKIAN ADVOCATES two violins for the masters. Fiddles, says he, get tired like fiddlers. How about the listener? . . . Hollywood has a new business escorts for those too tipsy to get home by themselves. Since the escorts are handsome college men, the movie capital may expect a wave of women drink-. . In Detroit, a fellow routed policemen with dish water Just like their wives do at home.

* * * Possible scene at outbreak of the next war. A European cabinet minister calls his aide. "Get out that treaty file," he says. "I rather think we're pledged to support both sides." . . . Hobbies are as important as your vacation, says an educator. Yes, if you lose your job, you can always use the stamps to mail applications.

Book A Day

Rarely will you find three books published simultaneously which rereal so much about this old plant and the life that abounds on it as those sketched below. Together, they answer about everything the layman and perhaps the professional, would want to know. Indiridually, they are exhaustive as well.

Taking them chronologically, you would probably want to start Percy E. Raymand's "Prehistoric (Harvard University Press: \$5) Here is a fascinating book, not too technical, which unfolds the story of life through some 600,000,000 years of fossils. It is superbly illusrated. When you have finished you will have explored the whole of evoution from dinosaurs to dictators,

To dictators because, as Dr. Raycisely where man may have arrived after all these eons. Man is an animal and a badly assmbled one at that, contends Dr. Raymond, and will follow the same road to de-struction as the dinosaurs unless he heeds the warnings along the way. There is hope but man must use his specialized brain.

No such warning marks the sec-Dr. Allen is more concerned with

the physical story of the earth itself. His book, therefore, is a geolcertainly one of the most distin-guished volumes offered in this field. It begins with the earth as "wisp of flery gases" and it closes with the rise of man. In between, Dr. Allen seems to have covered everything from mountains to mastodons. The final note is a series of hundreds of graphic photos and sketches which tell even more than the text.

"Man the World Over" by S. C. Carter and H. C. Brentnall (Appleon Century: \$3) completes the list. This is a geography for adults. In a swiftly shifting world you will find it a timely book to take up again and again. It is also well

The sale of natural gas reached

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 - New faces: Linda Hayes came dan-"Texas Is Big," "Texas Is Booming," etc. . . . It's a blurb the like of which Texas never has had, and probably will start an exodus from have saved her from the jinx that gives so many people a glimpse at flicker fame before it snatches them back into oblivion.

He hired her before the contest was over. Miss Hayes under her real name of Rachelle Germano, had been appearing on that "Gateway to Hollywood" radio program conducted by Jesse Lasky

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She had bested about 100 other contestants in a regional contest but hadn't reached the finals when RKO took her out of the running and gave her a contract. It also took her out of a job as hat-check girl in a San Francisco night club But She'll Eat

This is not to say that Miss Hayes is green in the acting business. The hat-checking was just an expedient because she stranded in San Francisco after a road company of "Within Law" ended its tour-there.

"I'd been stranded before," she said, "three times by crooked producers who'd pull out and a show flat. I'm an expert at starving. too. Once in Seattle I went three days without anything to

"This time in San Francisco, I'd just about decided that father had been right when he opposed my going on the stage. Then a friend told me about the radio contest. I said I'd tried three contests before and that they were just publicity stunts. But she had a hunch that something might happen this time and it did."

Corn Field Histrionics Linda's father used to be an Iowa farmer-raised corn. In such a practical environment ster played at acting from the time she was 7. Naturally she was glad when he became an automobile dealer in Pasadena, Calif, for there

are little-theaters there.

The family had quite a scene when she turned down a college education to join a stock npany. Mr. Germano said she needn't expect any further help from him.

Miss Hayes and her father are reconciled now, but apparently she isn't going to need his help. RKO and its production chief, Berman, are quite excited about their discovery, who is 20 years old, with

nice lines and a voice.

Best of all, she has a sharpeatured, mobile face that is more than typical of the earnest young actresses whom the studios seem to be fighting for these days. It probwon't be held against her that she looks something like Katherine

Confusion Paramount is publicizing Patricia Morison as "the brunet with the b'ond personality." I don't get the application at all, unless it's a buildine role in "The Magnificent

What Patricia most wants to play is heavy dramatic stuff-even chopathic cases. In her next picture she'll be a girl who plots to kill her lover She likes that,

For a young woman who has been around the casy-spoken theater for nearly four years, Miss Morrison is surprisingly shy. After she flew here a few n ago for a first role in Hiding," Producer Harold Hurley described the part and said she'd

She admits now that she was "shocked speechless" by the rather ordinary word he used. "But now I'm getting used to Hollywood's ways of expressing itself," she says.

For Living was born in New York. Patricia spent her babyhood in England, at ended private schools in New York until the family 192.9 After that she went to public schools and is glad of it cause it took the snobbishness out

of me.' She studied drama under Marta Oatman and worked in the Provincetown Theater both briefly, before she became a general under-study for the cast of "Victoria Regina." In those months with Helen Haves she believes she learned most about acting. She also went on tour with Lenore Ulrich, but there were intervals between engagement when she'd have to get jobs designing

clothes.
"I still keep up my drawing and may have to fall back on it yet," says Miss Morison. "I've been studying singing but I don't think I'm very good at it."

Patricia sang her role in "Two-Bouquets." however, which was a lame show that lasted only seven weeks, won her a screen test.

Cranium

IF YOU HAVE A NEWS NOSE YOU'LL SCORE 100 ON THIS Each news question you answer correctly counts 20. And the regular reader should get 'em all, for the answers have been carried in recent editions of this paper.

1. If war comes in Europe, France is bound by treaty to (Spain and Poland, Poland and Rumania, Poland and Finland, Poland and Tur-

key.)
2. You could rhyme the last name of a film actress recently slugged in Hollywood with "blow hard." Who

was she?
3. How many grandchildren do
President and Mrs. Roosevelt now 4. John Torrio went on trial in

New York for conspiracy to evade payment of income taxes. Is the statement true or false?

5. Unscramble the following let-

a new peak in the United States ters to get the name of newly ap-in 1937, totaling 2,447;620,000,000 pointed U. S. comptroller of cur-

21 Prospects Turn Out For Baseball Practice

Eason Hurler And 2 Other Sooners Here

to Manager Grover Seitz of Pampa's new baseball team yesterday afternoon for the first real practice of the season. Several more prospective players were to report this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Manager Seitz returned yesterday at noon from Enid. Okla., bringing with him Milbert Vannoy, last season an ace pitcher with the Fason Ollers. Today, Ray Caudry, nessy, Okla., and tomorrow two from Oklahoma University at Norman are scheduled

On Friday Manager Seitz will Angels, highly recommended by Jittery Joe Berry, former Pampa Road Runner pitcher and now with Los Angeles. L. V. Russell, a third baseman from Hardin-Sim-mons, will report later.

Three local boys stole the show during yesterday's workout. Claude Heiskell, a shortstop, hit one of the longest home runs seen in many years, Mage Keyser, an outfielder. hit the ball hard and showed up exceptionally well snagging flies. Dick Crane, a youngster, looked like a mighty good prospect according to Manager Seitz.

Workout will be held every after-

noon at 1 o'clock with the first intra-squad game scheduled to be played Wednesday or Thursday

Pampa Poloists To Play Perryton In Pampa Next Sunday

Pampa polo enthusiasts had their stiffest workout of the season vesterday afternoon at Recreattion park and decided they were ready tohere next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 lor. o'clock sharp. The game will be

A meeting of all polo players has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Pioneer Body Shop, 300 Uorth Cuyler street, to discuss plans for the season. Hub Burrow will preside at tonight's meeting.

An effort will be made to have the polo field oiled before next Sun-The city commission recently voted to use its equipment for oiling

Players working out yesterday included Bud Mooney, Bill Harwell, Vance Rhea, Jack Patton, Arthur Dwyer, Travis Lively Jr., and Hub



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and THE HAWK"

FREDRIC MARCH CAROLE LOMBARD CARY GRANT JACK OAKIE

Fine Awards To Be Given **Boxing Tourney Winners**

this week-end with the Pampa tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon at the Pampa Athletic arena. Boxers will come to Pampa to earn clared Jack.

the finest awards offered in this section this year. Cliff Chambers, sponsor of the Pampa team, has awarded beautiful trophies, including awards for winners and run-ner-ups and the team trophy. These awards will be different than any in this section this spring. Today the interest of fans was

centered in the 115-pound weight which was won by Bert (Squirt) Isbell, promising Harvester football prospect, at Alanreed's tournament a pitcher and an out-from the Los Angeles Reeves after the latter had whipped Douglas Loveless, also of Pampa. Today, Bert was wondering wheth-

Texas University gets the oppor

tunity this we:k to shred its oppo-

sition and toss it to the four winds

In quick succession the Long-

norns meet the topmost contenders

in the Southwest conference-Bay-

lor and Southern Methodist-and i

put the championship in cold stor-

Baylor, first to test the prowes

nesday. Waco fans should be in for

treat if each coach, as seems like

Duetsch has pitched a no-hit, no-

the major league Philadelphia Phil-

of the loop's most efficient mounds

Texas continues its four-game

schedule against T, C. U. Friday and Saturday at Fort Worth.

Rice and Texas A. & M. play Fri-

day and Saturday at Houston to

Texas played no conference op

onent last week, but took time snough to trim the Phillies and split

pair with Oklahoma University

Baylor achieved the feat of leap-

aded, S. M. U. fell from second to

ing from fifth place to second by

taking the Texas Christian double-

tie with A. & M. for third by los-

ing two of three games, splitting

Coach Odus Mitchell expects be-

track and field workout of the sea-

The Harvester coach faces the

task of selecting a team to com-

pete in the district meet here Satur-

from 10 northeast Panhandle coun-

Spring football and then bad weather has kept Coach Mitchell

from getting his thinclads in ac-tion. Bill Anderson has been work-

ing with some of the prospects for

two weeks and has uncovered sev-

eral good looking prospects.
"Competition Saturday is going to

beetie, Shamrock, Higgins, and other

schools have top teams according to reports. No, I don't have any

WRESTLING

TONIGHT

Frankie Hill

Mickey Durano

8:15

PAMPA

ATHLETIC ARENA

LADIES 10c

idea what we have this season."

ties will be represented.

day afternoon at which schools

with A. & M., and losing to Rice.

Mitchell Will

Begin Coaching

Thinclads Today

wind up the week's schedule.

ouble-header Saturday.

brief interlude.

starts his ace-Melvin Deutsch Texas and Tommy Fine of Bay-

nament fight lost a hair-line deci-sion to the veteran Roach of Mc-Lean. "I'll whip that guy if I have to wait until I grow a beard!" de-

Roden Supremacy Challenged
If Bert enters the tournament here, he will likely sooner or later meet up with Roden of Shamrock who has had his way in the 115pound weight this season. Roden has knocked out all opponents, but Bert's seconds claim that Bert can wallop Roden, Both Isbell and Ro-

The Alanreed casualty list includnight. It was necessary to take three

Longhorns Could Capture

Ray in the first round. Jake has been loosing weight and he was ill with it was said. Coons Holds Spotlight
Pempa will enter two lightweights

the tournament. They will probably be Bill Coons and Cotton Smith if Ray does not enter. Coons Bill Coons and Cotton The 135-pound division boasts tournament attractions as Spurlin and Thrasher of Shamrock. Braxton of McLean, Schnell Shamrock, Romack of Stinnett.

Coach Coy Palmer will bring his team from Stinnett. His boys tied with McLean with four fights each ed Roy Ray of Pampa who received in the Alarreed tourney and Mca nasty cut over the left eye in his Lean won on the toss, Palmer probfight with Braxton of McLean. Ray ably had the best all-around team may not be able to fight Friday at the meet due to the fact that the

Championship This Week My Name For Ball Club

Radio Station KPDN

I submit the following name for the Pampa baseball team in the Texas wins the contests, they can Texas-New Mexico Baseball league.

of the perennial champions, will have the home town advantage Wedrun game against Rice and downed

paratively slow start, has come back Chicago Cubs Not Singing spectacularly, getting credit for two victories over Texas Christian in a Fine pitched only four innings of Blues Because Of Rookies the first game, but struck out ten men and allowed but one hit in that

CHICAGO, April 10 (P)-You do Texas, which stands at the top of the race with two victories and no not hear the Chicago Cubs singing defeats, bounces up to Dallas Thurs-day for a tilt with Southern Meththe hard luck blues, even though three players—an expensive short-stop, outfielder and pitcher—ere un-known quantities before the Nationodist, which last week let Baylor jump over it into second place. al League race starts.

S. M. U. will have ready either Billy Dewell or Guy Dougherty, two And the reason for their unahash ed optimism in the face of hardships says Augie Galan, the ailing outfielder, is because the league champions have the rockies to fill the

Galan returned vesterday from training with the Cubs with a swollen knee. Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs physician, was scheduled to X-ray the injury today to determine whether an operation was necessary The ailing knee puts him in the question mark class along with Dick Bartell, \$24,000-a-year shortstop receiving treatment for a Dean co

celebrated \$185,000 sore arm.

"If I can't play for a while, this majors." (The Cubs bought Gleeson, who is 26, from Newark of the Inween 30 and 40 boys to report west

ternational League last year.)
"At short, we've got Steve Mesner of Harevster field at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the first real (Another rookie, 21 years old). He's been improving rapidly in the field lately and his hitting has been fine all along. Then, we've got a young pitcher named Gene Lilliard, who should get going. All the boys think he's set for a good season and I'm sure Manager Gabby Hartnett feels

"It's a great ball club. We've got power-more than we had last season—and I think a much stronger

Paul Warner Back be mighty tough," Coach Mitchell announced today. "White Deer, Mo-In Pirate Uniform

NEW ORLEANS, April 10 (P)-Paul Waner finally came to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates and admittedly was glad to get back in

estimated at \$12,000. That was the top figure set by President Bill Benswanger six weeks ago when Paul refused \$9,500 and asked around

HATS worked by the MELLOW process to restore .\$1.50 FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster

Sporis Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. April 10 (A)-Week's feature a last minute shift from the Giants to the Cubs . . . Tony Canzoneri has made \$25,000 in his comeback drive to date and wants to double it before quitting for good . . They say Tom Greenfield, Arizona Manager Bill Terry was radiating U. center who goes to the Green Bay joy again at the apparent recovery Packers, will be all-pro center this of Carl Hubbell. The southpaw star

ugh up \$27 each in dues be sore ankle, and Dizzy Dean, of the fore letting them go on the radio, but the New York branch didn't Said Galan, an important cog in have the heart to send Tony Galenthe offensive and defensive setup of to a bill when he turned Thespian, each won a game and tied one in

Jim Gleeson can take over in fine put the finishing touches on one of game today. Bill Lee, the club's acc, style. He's been looking great this the standout athletic stadia in the was matched against Russ Van Atta spring, has a fine arm, is fast and hits well. I think he's ready for the ern school is keeping close tab on Joe Batiste, Tucson (Ariz.) High's SHREVEPORT, La.—The Pitts-five-threat track and field star who burgh Pirates picked up their Chican do the hundred in ten flat.

> Today's guest star: was born March 15 (income tax day) which is an ideal day for a \$400 ex- largely solved.

and Joe Cronin fined him fifty . . . Later in the day, Ted bit one over

be guest referee at the Pal Moran benefit show in New Orleans toexcept their own . . . Asked why, one of the Messrs. Schepps said: "We don't get paid for running our own ads on our own fences, broth-

TCU Star To Coach At Corsicana High

CORSICANA. April 10 (AP)—Battle Postponed Texas Christian University No. 1 football team of last season, was elected assistant football coach at Corsicana High school today.



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Jeanne Cline Goes Back To School Books

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 10 (AP Slender 15-year-old Jeanne Cline, sensation of the women's golf tour-naments, swapped her golf clubs for an armful of schoolbooks to-

The little girl, who two years ago didn't know a putter from a sandtrap, was back in high school seeking to catch up with her sophomore classmates, after an absence of several weeks.

In 1937 when Jeanne's father, Dr George M. Cline, was president of the Bloomington Country club he gave her a makeshift set of practice clubs. Without instruction, she handled the irons as though leng acquainted with them.

Dr. Cline agreed with the opinion Jeanne "had something." He started taking her to Chicago's Medinah Country club where the Armour boys, Sandy and Thomas, were professionals. Sandy took her in charge In July, Jeanne won consolation honors in the first flight of the Illinois state tournament, her first competitive appearance.

She won a first flight champion

ship in the western junior and failed to qualify in the national at Westmoreland by four strokes. All this with her poorly matched practice

Last Christmas, Santa Claus left set of matched clubs in her golf bag. She promptly celebrated by

shooting some sensational golf.

The first big tournament she ever qaulified for was the recent north and south at Pinehurst, N. C. first round, but was eliminated in main event the second by Katherine MacCloskey of Pittsburgh. However, she showed enough in the time she was Their feud started three weeks ago there to steal the show from such when Hill tried to tear Ernie Peterseasoned performers as Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, who won the tournament, Jane Cothran, Jean Bauer,

Major League Camp Briefs

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.,-Johnny (No Hit) Vander Meer was assigned to take his first exhibition test of the season for the Cincinnati Reds his ace, who has been out of action with an inflamed appendix, would work five rounds against the Bos-

SHREVEPORT, La., - Rip Rad-White Sox outfield, is drilling at first base so he may be used there if needed. Manager Jimmy Dykes said the maneuver was being used ash: Jack Doyle's baseball odds as insurance against Joe Kuhel slumping again this year.

MONROE, La.—The entire cast of the New York Giants was assembled today for the tour northward and worked two innings for the "B" team at Memphis yesterday and was The Los Angeles Actors' Union able to use his natural pitching momade Gabby Hartnett and Dizzy tion again. His first five pitches were strikes

Browns and Chicago Cubs, who have Mississippi U. is getting ready to one way or the other in their fourth

cago White Sox touring partners today greatly buoyed by the return to form of Cy Blanton. Blanton's no-hitter against Cleveland yester-Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening no-hitter against Cleveland yester-News: "Babe Herman's fourth child day gave Manager Pie Traynor hope that his pitching problem may be

MONROE, La.—The batting slump Ted Williams hurled a ball over of the Cleveland Indians has Man-the fence at Atlanta the other day ager Oscar Vitt fit to be tied. The team has won only two of its 10 ex-hibition starts against major leaand got his dough back . . . The gue foes—both from the Philadelphia scatter arm throwing of Georgie Athletics. In the last four games Myatt is about to run poor Zeke Bo-nura ragged . . . they have collected just 11 hits and the no-hitter of Cy Blanton yesterday brought the problem to a cli-This and That: Lew Tendler will max.

benefit show in New Orleans to-night . . . The Dallas ball club is owned by the Messrs Schepps . . ATLANTA, Ga.—The Detroit Ti-night . . . The Dallas ball club is gers, having finished a nine game exhibition schedule against the owned by the Messrs. Schepps . . . Their outfield fences are festooned with ads for all kinds of beer large in the game of the spare time that are spared in the game of the spare time game exhibition schedule against the Brooklyn Dodgers, had a day off today and—you guessed it—they planned to spend the day watching a baseball game between the Dod-gers and the New York Yankees. Rookie Russ Evans, who hasn't allowed a run in 14 innings for the Dodgers, was selected to face the

Apostoli-Nichols

HOUSTON, April 10 (AP)-A tenround fight between Fred Apostoli, recognized middleweight champion in New York and California, and George Nichols, scheduled originally for tonight, has been postponed until April 17. -The Buffalo Sporting club, pro-

moters, said postponement was to permit reorganization of the club and also to give Nichols another week to get in condition.



Will Hill Get By With His Dirty Work Tonight?

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday—Tex Rit-ter in "Sundown on the Prairie."

'Poffy' Sold

To Brooklyn

DETROIT, April 10 (A)-Extreme

yn Dodgers maintain their reputa-

tion as baseball's gift to comedy, the Detroit Tigers sold them Cletus El-

wood (Boots or Baron) Poffenber-ger, their oft-suspended, oft-fined,

Thus the Tigers, who announced the deal at Macon, Ga., yesterday,

closed one chapter on pleasant Pof-fy's reckless career. Unconfirmed

reports said Brooklyn paid \$20,000

A tendency to stray away for days

Once when he was given a ticket

and ordered back to Detroit for in-

fractions of a team curfew on an

eastern trip Poffy asked for some

spare cash also and went to his home

fenberger a weekly pay check

Two years ago he came to De-

troit from Beaumont exunding con-fidence. "Minor league upstart" was

the first local reaction. But he beat Lefty Grove and the Boston Red

season with 10 victories and five de-

But when he kept it up in 1938

Fat and out of shape, Poffenber

One day last June Poffy was on

curfew at the Tigers' hotel. A friend

tipped him that the club threaten-

ed to send him back home, so was

he going to behave? Blandly came

"There's a shooting gallery over

here in the lobby and I've just

learned how to knock over those

Dick Metz Big

Tourney Winner

golf tour is Dick Metz, 27-yea

eted \$5.585 since Jan. 1.

volta, of Evanston, Ill.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 10 (AP)-

Chicago professional, who has pock-

Of his total winnings, \$1,200 rep-

Asheville open tournament, which

he won yesterday with a 72-hole

aggregate of 284. His last round par

In second place with 285's were

Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y.

the 54-hole leader and Johnny Re-

Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, Jimmy

Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware

Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los An-

geles, who finished with 287's.

Hogan and Revolta, were two trokes ahead of the next group,

72 gave him a one stroke lead.

the reply:

mow 'em down."

accounts and was forgiven.

To help him handle his affairs

at a time was Poffenberger's great-

the 23-year-old German-Dutch

and oft-missing pitcher.

righthander.

est weakness.

in Maryland instead.

proughout the year.

erence from the law tonight when Frankie Hill gets as rough, tough, and terrible as he is expected to and usually does.

Referee John Nemanic who last Monday night was warned by the law, was wondering the same thing. Hill, who once refused to wrestle in Pampa with Nemanic as referee, nplacently boasts that he's going to take Mickey Durano apart.

Whether the law will attend or interefere was a matter of conjecture today. Some of the questions fans were asking were, "will Ne-manic finish the bouts? Will Hill get by with his rough stuff.

WHAT - The wrestling match fans have been waiting for: BETWEEN—Mickey Durano, the slick Argentine, and Frankie Hill, raw meat eating Kansan, in the main event; Sugi Hayamaka, To-kyo, Japan, and Lem Strecklin,

the bearded Kentucky hillbilly, in

the semi-final; Alan Plummer Beaumont, and Ernie Peterson, San Fancisco, in the preliminary. WHEN-Tonight beginning at 8:15 at Pampa athletic arena. REFEREE-John Nemanic and no one else.

There have been wild and gory wrestling matches in Pampa but tonight at Cliff Chambers' house of porrors, or wrestling arena, which ever you want to call it, there is scheduled to be the wildest of all when Wildman Frankle Hill of Kansas City meets Mickey Durano Jeanne set the course afire in the of Buenos Aires, Argentine, in the

> The pair hate each other although they have never met on the mat. son in two after having him down and out and the match won. Dur ano jumped in the ring to protect the unconscious Peterson and before the impromptu brawl was over, zDurano has been hurling Spanish

threats at Hill, because he can't speak English, for the past week and Sox in his first start. He finished the the battle might have been over by feats. now. On the other hand, Hill has been talking English at Durano and Poffy was often in the doghouse which slid off like water off a duck's But he always came back with frank back.

nough to carry the gist of the con- the Tiger bosses ran out of pardons versations to each and there'll be and exiled him to the minors. no friendship at stake when the wo hit the canvass tonight.

There'll be plenty of color in the this spring. That was the last straw two hit the canvass tonight.

semi-final when Promoter Chambers presents Sugi Hayamaka, the Jap-anese threat to American wrestling, and bearded Lem Strecklin, the Kentucky hillbilly, and his pet coon,

Opener on the card will send Ernic Peterson reported to have gone wild, and Alan Plummer, a wild and wooly youngster, together at 8:15 p. m. sharp. Ladies will be admitted for ten

cents each.

Cards Take Over Grapefruit League

NEW YORK, April 10 (A)-Leadthe Grapefruit league as they are DALLAS, Tex.—The St. Louis in Europe and the St. Louis Cardi-Browns and Chicago Cubs, who have nals, who have won 12 of their 13 games in the last two weeks, took over the throne today.

They scored 46 runs on 50 hits in two days and even if the oppostion was Catawba college and a patch-work Gastonia, N. C., nine (which it was) such a record ain't hay.

But don't be deceived because the

eal thunder in the southern baseball storm right now is being manufactured by the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Pit Traynor's unpredictable crew von all its games last week, too, and 10 out of 11 in the last two weeks. The difference is that Pittsburgh is playing major league opponents and Cy Blanton pitched a no-hitter

against the Cleveland Indians yes-terday. Last Tuesday he scattered six hits through seven frames against the St. Louis Browns.

Kingsmill Loses To Amarillo Nine Kingsmill's hustling young ball

club, always the first to open the season in this section, dropped a 12 to 4 game to the Amarillo Texians in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. It was the third straight win for the Texians Going into the fourth inning with

the count against them, the Texians got to Pitcher Bones of Kingsmill for four runs. From then on the Texians pecked away at the offerings of Kingsmill pitchers to win going

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ball team which will open the season April 25 against the Amarillo Gold Sox are still being received at radio station KPDN while dozens and dozens of backers of names already suggested arrived in the mail yesterday and this morning.

And on next Saturday night some one is going to win a season pass to all 70 home games. The name submitted by the greatest number of people probably will be the one selected by the judges so if you have a name you want your team to be called. clip the entry blank out of The Pampa News anl mail it before Saturday night.

The person winning the contest will be announced in Sunday's Pam-

New names received yesterday and today included Pampa Tigers, Pam-pa, Reapers, Pampa Gleaners, Pamoa Highlanders, and Pampa KPDN's.

Exhibition Games

By The Associated Press. At Monroe, La.-New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) At Dallas-St. Louis (A) vs. Chi-

ago (N). At Rocky Mount, N. C.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A). At Savannah, Ga.—Washingtor

(A) vs. Boston (N). At Shreveport, La.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A). At Birmingham, Ala.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Birmingham (SA).
At Johnson City, Texas—St. Louis

(N) vs. Johnson City (APP). At Atlanta, Ga.—New York (A) s. Brooklyn (N). At Columbus, Ga.—Philadelphia

(A) vs. Columbus (SAL). At Durham, N. C.—Philadelphia (A) 2nds vs. Duke university. Wm. T. Fraser

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REPAIRING, REFINISHING and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate glading given. Spears Furniture & Repair Shop. Phone 585.

47.—Aportments For Rent

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous WINDOWS and frames or sale, 1001 E Browning.
FOR SALE or will trade for furniture.
Four wheel trailer. Telephone 1025, FOR SALE—Book, meter and trailer. 521
N. Dayis. Phone 1268.
BULK GARDEN seeds, lawn: grass, blue
grass, bernuda and white clover, Vandover's Feed Store, 407 W. Foster, phone

SELECT YOUR new Easter costume sewelry from McCarley's Just received new designs from New York, McCarley's Jewelry Store.

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MERCHANDISE

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We Service All Makes of Washers Maytag Washers Loaned, No Charge"

29-Mattresses ANNIVERSARY-April 1-Tenth year in Pampa. Complete selection, including in uerspring mattresses. Ayers Mattres Co. Ph. 633. We deliver.

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THIS WEEK only—all 38 model Norge merchandise, 30% off. All 39 model R. C. A. radios, 80% off. Post-Mosely Norge Co.

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33—Office Equipment FOR SALE—Filing cabinet, letter size Storage cabinet with lock. Office chairs Pampa Transfer & Storage.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet aluminum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c an 6c, batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co.

LIYESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: All kinds of Easter bunnies All sizes and colors, 504 South Sumne

38-Polutry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS—Call and see them. Popular breeds. Day old and started. Dodd': Hatchery. 626 So. Cuyler. INFERTILE yard eggs. 20c. per dozen

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FOR SALE; 10,000 day-old and started
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all popular breeds for sale Harvester
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42—Sleeping Rooms

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N. Doyle.
TWO ROOM house \$14.00. 2 room apartment \$12.00. Furnished. Bills paid. 1201
Summer and Ripley.
NFCE, desirable three room unfurnished house \$15.00 per month. Inquire 441 N.

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47—Apartments For Rent

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Summet Drive. Motor completely reconditioned. Original golden brown finish like new. Tires and upholstery good. A buy you can't equal in town.

921.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 room modern apartment, frigidaire and 2 room apartment. Bills paid, 2 room modern furnished house and garage. See Owl Drug Store 2 LARGE rooms, downstairs. Adjoining bath. Nation apartments. 121 South Stockwarther.

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SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator, Bills paid. Garage. 914 Duncan, phone 1511-W. 36 Plymouth Coupe This is a one owner car with the qualities and appearance of a new car. If you are interested in FOR RENT—Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. \$28 S. Russell. a coupe see this one before buying any. Russell.
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. 508 N. Russell.
FURNISHED apartment. Soft water. Hills paid. Electrolux. Garage. Call 1408 or

33 Chevrolet Coach Motor reconditioned. New paint and upholstery. Tires good. \$149

Lewis Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles FOR SALE: Silver dome trailer house Bargain. Sanford Johnson, Groom, Texas 1937 FORD SEDAN, 4 new six ply tires, excellent motor, unholstering and paint. A real bargain. Bob Ewing Used Cars, across from Standard Food.

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36 CHEVROLET—2 dr. sedan. Steel

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This is an outstanding \$250

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gine nearly always can be traced to lack of water in the circulation system or insufficient oil in the crank-case. Sometimes, however, it is caus-ed by a fuel mixture that is either 5,000,000 printed books and pamtoo lean or too rich.

Preakness May Be Horse Race To Keep Eye On

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)-Ip case you haven't heard, there is another horse race or two besides the Kentucky Derby this year and quite a number of good-looking three-yearolds which may wind up with cham-bionship honors.

pionship honors.

The Preakness this spring boasts at least two outstanding members of racing society which won't make the Louisville trip, Volitant and Ci-

Technician in the Flamingo Stakes, and that was more than sign enough that this blood brother of Man O' War, which won \$12,960 as a two-year-old, was going to be heard from. For the past few weeks the colt has been working at aqueduct and railbirds say he has a fine chance of becoming the three-yearold champion.

Last year he was the only juvenile to give El Chico a run for it. Chico hasn't been eligible for the Preakness, but they'll probably hook up in the Wood Memorial.

As a youngster, Ciencia, one of

three good-looking cohort fillies among the crop of three-year-olds, was no large ball of fire. But since her third birthday the gallant brown miss has the veterans pointing to her as another Regret. The way she came around in the last quarter to take the Santa Anita Derby at five lengths makes it appear the big-chested King ranch home-bred may be the one to give Volitant a tussle in the Preakness, for which her owners plan to file a supplementary entry. She already has won \$44,050 this

Trainer Buddy Hirsch is sorry now she is not eligible for the Derby. "She might have been the only filly to win it, except for Regret."

\$175 Jury Impaneled \$185 To Try Robber

PALO PINTO, April 10 (AP)-Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville planned to impanel the grand jury here today to consider a charge against L. C. Stockton, one-legged paroled convict, that he robbed a Texas bank Saturday several hour after two separate abductions and a

killing occurred in Oklahoma. Stockton also may be viewed tomorrow by Mrs. Grace Lutke who identified his crime bureau photograph as that of the man who slew Joe Ball, Oklahoma City postman, after Ball and Mrs. Lutke had been abducted there.

Two Texas officers, Sheriff J. W. Edmondson of Palo Pinto county and Sheriff F. L. Freeland of Stephens county said Stockton after Sedan. Completely reconditioned:

new blue finish, perfect tires.

Will give you a Trouble \$425

Free Vacation \$425 his slight wounding and capture near Ivan in a gunbattle Saturday duction of Sonny Ferguson, 19, Marlow, Okla., filling station

kidnapping.

Ferguson was abducted shortly
after Ball was slain and his body thrown in a ravine on a farm near Texas and released near Mineral Wells. Marlow. The youth was brought to

sheriff J. W. Bond of Chickasha, Slass Okla., and two other officers, re-

good-looking \$125 conviction in a stabbling death at Seminole. He was released on parole April 15, 1937. Dunn said he recalled Stockton as a prisoner with

11 Injured When Bus Loses Wheel

BRECKENRIDGE, April 10 (A)-Eleven persons were injured, two of and overturned near Ivan, Texas, 12 miles north of here. The bus was traveling from Brownwood to Wichita Falls. 12 miles and overturned near Ivan, Texas, 12 miles north of here. The bus was traveling from Brownwood to Wichita Falls. 13 Relieved. 14 Foremost 14 Foremost 16 Epilepsy symptom.

three others. Five passengers only will be discussed. slightly hurt were taken to Gra- Among the acti

ment.
N. H. Nanney of Breckenridge,

Rich maroon finish, spotless mo-hair trim, tires like new, radio and heater. A real

16 CHEVROLET—2 dr. sedan. Steel turrett top, hydraulic brakes, mohair trim, dark, new shiny finish.

Motor completely communication of the Luf-kin high school football team which Motor completely over-hauled. Good tires \$350 won district championships in 1936 and 1937, was killed today in an automobile accident between Grove-

> the machine overturned at a sharp curve.
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> Barrow captained the Panthers into the bi-district playoff against Longview in 1937, after his outstanding play the previous year when his team met Kerrville in the state

quarter-finals.

He enfolled at Texas Christian last fall but was forced to drop from Overheating of an automobile en-United States' Library of Con-

Pawn of Battle

Brings Peace To Grasslands

sioner William Alberts.

of peace.

rently in use.

Of the nearly 100 disputes which Alberts has tackled since starting a tour of the state recently, all ex-

Alberts, is convinced, as a result of his experiences as arbitrator, that "just about every acre of the 2,000,-000 will come under dispute." When livestock men are able to

take him into many remote areas including the "strip" country, north of the Colorado river.

Last week he visited Mammoth, in the rugged Arivaipa section of

suit for ner custody, Susan Eckstrom, 4, plays with her doll in the New York home of her father, Adolph Eckstrom. A recent suit for possession of the child having failed in White Plains, N. Y., Miss Talley is suing again in New York City. Seeks French Aid For Rumania



While her mother, famed singer

Marion Talley, opens a second suit for her custody, Susar

George Tatarescu, above, King Carol's ambassador to France, is reported to have asked Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet for French support against a possible

German attack on Rumania.

Assistance Of Young Fellows In Fiesta Likely

Cooperation of the Pampa Young Fellows club in the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held here June 13 and them seriously, last night when a 14 is expected, according to Carl Rainbow bus dropped a front wheel Benefiel, general chairman of the

Nine of the 10 passengers in the ment as to the club's participation 18 Funeral vehicle were thrown from it when it crashed. Most seriously injured were Louise Griffith of Wichita Falls committee meeting, to be held at were Louise Griffith of Wichita Falls committee meeting, to be held at and N. V. McCully of Graham. Both 7:30 o'clock tonight in the BCD suffered head and back injuries, committee room, this phase of the 25 To observe. They were in a hospital here with fiesta and other committee work 26 Decorative committee room, this phase of the

Among the activities of the vaham, treated, and released.

George Wainscott of Wichita Falls, the driver, was not badly enough injured for hospital treatment of the value of th hibits committee, in securing per-mission of merchants to use their display windows for exhibits of 32 The architect only passenger to remain in the bus relics and other collections. Com-when it overturned, said the bus munity exhibits are to be displayed in the larger windows, individual exhibits in the smaller.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

1. France is bound to Poland and 2. Delia Bogard was the slugged

3. Nine, with newest grandchild. 4. True. John Torrio went on trial or evading taxes.
5. Fred Brown is newly appointcomptroller. (Answers on Classified Page) (Questions on Editorial Page)

Commissioner

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10 (A)-The tumultous days of the old west, where feuds over range and water rights were settled with a six-gun, are fast drawing to a close in Arizona, and one of those largely responsible is State Land Commis-

Alberts, armed with maps and authority, granted the state by the federal government under provisions of the Taylor grazing act, can be found today engaged in a mission of peace.

Eis prospective converts are the livestock men, some of whom, records show, have not been averse even in recent years to primitive methods of settlement. But when Alberts sits at a conference table, he has a bargaining weapon which the wily cattleman recognized as the government's "big stick." It is the authority given the state to make exchanges of 2,000,000 acres of federal land for range land cur-

cept seven have been worked out, with his advice and suggestions, by the cattlemen themselves. In cases where there seems to be an irreparable conflict, he steps in and stipulates under what range con-ditions the rival livestock men shall

agree on range conditions among themselves, Alberts takes no chances. He issues leases on the spot.

Alberts' tour of the state will

southern Arizona where six-guns still flare occasionally over disputed

House Votes For Prison Probe Again

AUSTIN, April 10 (P)—A proposed investigation of the state prison system was resurrected in the House today and a resolution providing for the injury by a House committee was overwhelmingly a-The Legislature earlier had favor-

ed an investigation by a joint Senate-House committee but the resolution was vetoed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who had asked that he be permitted to name business men to the committee. The latest resolution was by Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta. Mays said the consensus was that the prison system should be investigated to determine if it could not

te made nearly self-sustaining.
"The Governor thinks there's something retten in the system and so does Rep. Jo Ed Winfree, chair-

Shellerbelt **Trees Called**

CORDELL, Okla., April 10 (P)-Five years ago, the federal government made the startling announcement it was going to plant trees where there never had been any before.

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The announcement stirred up a breeze of comment as strong as the blizzard, winds that were blasting apart some of the nation's richest crop lands.

But the government turned a deaf ear to the storm of criticism and began to plant the trees. One by one, skeptical farmers agreed to ccoperate by permitting establish-ment of shelterbelts on their land. The government set up the nur-series, planted the trees, and kep-

series, planted the trees, and kept close watch on each strip to replace the twigs that couldn't stand up against a western duster.

After the first flurry of comment, little was heard about the snelter-belt for three years.

Then D. A. H. Bungardt, Cordell landowner, yelled for the forest service to help him thin out his

Mangum Farmer Pleased. What have been the results of this

gigantic experiment? "Well, I'll tell you," said Farmer E. A. Kirk of Mangum, Okla. didn't think much of this tree business when they first started it, but I'm convinced now that if we had a shelterbelt across every section of land in western Oklahoma our troubles from wind erosion and crop

blowing would be over." He says the trees actually have stopped blowing on his farm and his crop production has shown a visible

increase On Dr. Bungardt's farm, cottonwoods and Chinese elms tower 36 feet high, providing cool shade for livestock and nesting places for birds that feed on insect pests. Trunks of trees taken out in the thinning process are big enough for fenc

"My crops were never better," Dr. Bungardt declared. Other farmers commented in sim

ilar tone. Effect of a shelterbelt is to check the velocity of air movement and create a protected zone extending approximately 20 times as wide as

the trees are high. Since the beginning of the shelterbelt program, the government has planned 84,662,385 trees on 13,810 farms. The strips extend a total of 4,500 miles, including 1,000 miles in Nebraska, 900 in Kansas, 800 in South Dakota, 700 in Oklahoma, 600

in Texas, and 500 in North Dakota Callaway Rifes To

Be At Hamilton Mrs. Cornilia Clida Callaway, 58, co does Rep. Jo Ed Winfree, chair-man of the House Penitentiaries committee," Mays said. "This spec-ial House committee can investi-been in failing health for some time. gate and if the Senate desires it can name a group to work with the House investigators."

Governor O'Daniel has no power to veto the House resolution. The Investigating committee would report back to the House within 30 class.

Canadian. The body was taken over land to Texas has more cattle than any Hamilton today by Pampa Morother state. In 1936 it had 7,222 head to Iowa's 4,750, which was in ducted tomorrow afternoon at Ham-

liton. second place.

PRESIDENTIAL DWELLING Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Completed. HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured

residence of U.S.A. presidents. 12 To hoot. 13 Relieved 14 Foremost.

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38 Mother. 39 Craft.

41 Folding bed. 42 Pleasure

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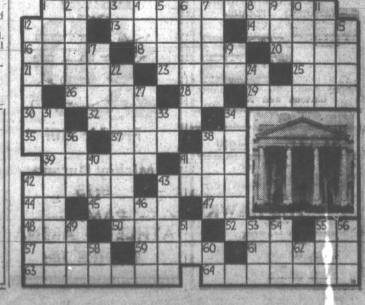
17 Oriental nurse

19 Ancient deity. 22 Nags.

31 Kind of turnip

24 Railroad. 27 Tree.

33 Preposition



ON THE WAY, LADIES Watch the NEWS

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

Yesterday: The officers learn that the old woman in jall was fletty Mary. Later, she tips them off that smuggling is planned that night. As they rush to the scene, Sheridan reveals he has already asked fletty for a date.

CHAPTER III MISS ELIZABETH MARY JOR-

DAN, of Washington, D. C., out of her bath and in pajamas now, stepped onto the hotel bathroom scales to see if three days of train food and loafing and one day of west Texas had added anything

to her weight.
They hadn't. The needle wiggled around gaily and finally settled on 108 pounds, causing her to mutter, "Oh darn." If ever she reached 110, Betty Mary often promised herself, she would throw a riproaring celebration; she had kind of hoped it could be done here in El Paso.

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"But it doesn't matter," she assured herself, "because I don't know anybody here except Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr."

She came out and stooped to bury her face again in the flowers Mr. Starr had sent that night. They had been waiting when she came back to her room. "May I take you to dinner on Saturday?" the note with them had said.

She hadn't answered, but she knew she would say yes. Too much of glamor and interest was already attached to him, to both the young Border Patrol inspectors on whom she had paid an fficial call. She had come from Washington expecting to find them stodgy unimaginative men, perhad, surprisingly, looked and talked like big overgrown boys,

handsome and highly capable but likely to make a few blunders in life. Betty Mary had felt instantly drawn to them. "I think it would be unfair to "I think it would be unfair to visited the chief of police again. Skilled at forging passports, and at recommend that they be disample and heard once more what she quick thinking and acting in charged," she was confiding presured work was always dangerous, likely these 29 people as far away as ently, in a letter to her girl friend back east. "I think this Luis Barro

has just been lucky. He has just been slipping by two good men. I Spanish and knew about border luckily I was born in Texas, too. "And guess what, Suel The earlier two blocks from the hotel,

thrillingest thing! Remember how she set out quickly for it. we make up and change characters and all, in the Little Theater she told the clerk, firmly. "And plays? Well, I was able to do that belt." here today and get the officers a valuable inside tip. Really! I have MAZATLAN is a highly picturthe most to tell you when I get the most to tell you when I get home. Even as I write this they are out in the San Felipe hills somewhere. This is much rougher country than around San Antonio, the sometimes a few of the sometimes a few of the yourselves."

esque little city in the Meximus, "but the spokesman suggested when he had collected the additional fee. "Do not show them, however. Keep them hidden. And do not talk much, even among yourselves." where I was reared. But the Mexi- people cans look the same. I am going to

sketch some faces. "Sheridan has asked me for a ancestry and all speaking some date already! Aren't you jealous? dialect of the Asiatic languages, do los Estados Unidos—" He arrived in Mazatlan, disembarking lapsed into his native Spanish try-They are big and they move gracefully and have quick dark eyes and Hope—that's the other one has a small scar from football, and they both act so serious you'd who was an excellent linguist, was elated at the ease with which

think they were-" She had a great deal more to tell elers. Sue but she stopped writing soon and went to bed.

Swampers New Town In Louisiana Bayou

SWAMPERS, La., April 10 (A)- official. Mail was distributed in this little community today, but residents weren't quite sure just yet about

Postal authorities recently recognized the hamlet, which formerly received its mail from roadside boxes at a ferry. Residents were asked to submit suggestions for the post office's name.

Some jokingly suggested "Swamp-



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BY OREN ARNOLD

"I want to buy a good pistol," she told the young clerk firmly. "And some ammunition and a cartridge belt."

"The United States, no less," he

"It will be best," he explained,

"to hire for you the most influen-

There was a deal of further con-

versation, "Three hundred Ameri-can dollars more, after what we

have already paid? It is a lot of

But then, host of these 29 were

carrying certain intimate little valuables in addition to the money

they had. These were not penuri-

were to move to a new land. They

could afford to pay the extra \$300 each (and the alien runner knew

"Is it far?" one man asked. "Will there be trouble?"

"But the man who will take us

across," the Chinese asked, "Is he

(To Be Continued)

"It is best now, too, that each of you arm yourselves, with the small guns," the spokesman suggested

America we have friends."

SHE didn't sleep well, though soon after their arrival. "We will Things were on her mind.

At 3 a. m. she telephoned the hotel clerk to know if any "That will be America?" a Chi-

calls had come for her. None had, nese asked him; Still nobody had called at dawn; haps the plodding type of officers. and at 7 a. m. she was reading a nodded. "But patience. It will not But Inspectors Starr and Kildare morning paper but she found no be easy, as here. Unless we are had, surprisingly, looked and mention of any Border Patrol ex-If the right people are approached,

Breakfast was uninteresting; the morning dragged. Three times she telephoned Border Patrol headquarters, only to be told each time that Messrs. Starr and Kildare were not in. At 3 p, m, she was a professional alien runner. to include shooting any time. Honolulu and traveled with them back to this continent.

At 4:15 p. m. she went to a stationery store and purchased a large "Map of the Berder Country" with been slipping by two good men. I accurate scaling and topographic was sent out because, as you know, features, took it to her room and tial intermediary we can."

"We have already paid you money," the Asiatic answered. "In Washington wanted an inside re-port by somebody who could speak hour. Next she sat for a few minutes staring out of her hotel Spanish and knew about border window across the Rio Grande at the mountains of old Mexico, tapthe Border Patrol correspondence, ping her pretty teeth with a pendl, have all and thinking. Then, suddenly, she money." made up her mind. Recalling a sporting goods store she had seen

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Full Cotton Quota To Be Planted Soon

By L. C. SLOAN Associated Press Staff

Texas farmers will plant their full AAA cotton allowables this spring but they are raising feed and fenc-ing fields to pasture livestock which hope will bring in extra cash.

Planting preparations in general were normal and conditions fair to good, reports from county agents in widely scattered sections of the state indicated Saturday.

Lack of moisture delayed planting in central West Texas while excessive rains hampered work in northern East Texas. Snow last week in the Panhandle-Plains region add-ed sufficient moisture for good planting conditions.

While most areas reported a continued trend toward more feeding of livestock on home grown grains, this was the most pronounced in the coastal bend region around Corpus Christi.

Nucces county herds were increas-ed 100 per cent in the last year and there are more cattle there than when that was strictly a cattle-raising district. This area, said reports, was preparing to feed and finish livestock for market on a scale rivaling the corn belt states of Miscouri and Kansas.

"I fear that in two or three years livestock will be cheap as cotton is today and the packers will be flood-ed," said J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture.

Cotton was up to a good stand along the coastal bend. A move toward improved staple with one-vaniety cotton blocks organized in many communities was noted. Insect infestation was expected to be at a minimum because of an extensive clean-up campaign which detroyed hibernation last fall. Moisture conditions were good for cotton but feedstuff needed rain.

Thousands of coastal acres were planted in Sudan grass, corn, Rhodes grass, red top cane, hegari and othor feeds. Sudan pastures will be ready for stock within 30 days. Ranch lands from Bee and Live Oak counties southward needed rain.

cause of wet ground.

ture abundant.

cast.

In Denton and Grayson counties

corn was up to a good stand, land

well prepared for cotton and mois-

Out in central West Texas, around

San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring.

ack of moisture curtailed planting

Cotton was not due to go into the

Oats grazing was contemplated in

I'om Green county but rain was

needed to make a crop. Wheat pros-

pects were poor. A 20 per cent in-crease in stock raising was fore-

Animals In Demand

In Taylor county and surrounding

erritory lack of moisture had vir

tually voided the small grain crop

and not all allotted wheat acreage

was to be planted because lack of

tion were in the livestock business and the demand for purebred ani-

mals was the greatest in history.

Practically all farmers of that sec-

Scattered areas were in Sudar

grass and some corn was up in How-

fourth of the crop land had suffici-ent sessoning. Grasshopper damage

vas feared again this year.
In the south plains, around Lub-

oock, land mostly was ready for

planting which normally begins late

in April with half the grain sor-

ton erop and the balance of the

Last fall ten to 20 per cent of

wheat planted in that area was

blown out or planted dry and failed

to come up. Much barley, rye and

feeders did well, averaging \$10 to

Northward from Plainview to Pampa in the Panhandle moisture

for cotton planting.

resaged the best conditions in years

\$30 a head increase on weight. Much feeding was predicted there next

were put in this acreage. Cattle

ghums going in followed by the cot-

ard county where only about one

ground before late in April.

Small Grains Up Northward, in East Texas, corn and small grains were up with pros-pects above average. Cotton planting was getting into full swing.
Weevil damage was feared in Mc-

Lennan and Smith counties because infestation was heavy last year and the winter mild.

Only slight increased livestock raising was noted in McLellan but Navarro and Smith counties reported a pronounced trend toward more livestock and diversification.

G. F. Orms, district agent of the A. & M. College, extension depart-ment, said after a tour of Navarro, Kaufman, Grayson, Cook, Denton and Tarrant counties he found a gradual change toward more and

In Northeast Texas, recent excessive rains delayed cotton planting from seven to 15 days.



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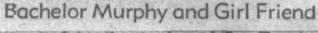
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Frequent companions on Washington's bridle paths are one of the capital's most eligible bachelors, Attorney General Frank Murphy, and pretty Ann Parker, pictured on horseback, gazing into each other's eyes. Miss Parker is the daughter of Major General Frank E. Parker, retired.

he corn was drowned out and must the corn was drowned out and must be replanted. Farmers in that area have saided livestock and routing Paper Festival To Celebrate have added livestock and poultry to their cotton operations. Some Dallas county farmers will e unable to plant for a week be-

debut in a four-day exposition of entertainment and education opening here Sunday, April 16. and paint.

peach and citrus festivals around in season—combining aspects of mart and mardi gras—inauguration of the "first annual southern paper festival" is significant. Commercial, civic and governin 1938.

version from the cotton economy. ival D. G. Moon at \$200,000,000. Dr. Charles H. Herty was the sci-

entist. He died last July 27. With trees growing quickly maturity, from red clay hills to coastal lowlands, foresters forecast an endless supply under proper conservation methods for bags, boxes, wrapping paper and news print,

Moon reported 13 new paper mills, representing an investment of more than \$100,000,000 had been located

A Savannah bag mill required 10,000 trees a day. Myron Kaylor, whose business it is to get the trees, said there were enough in the offing in a radius of 150 miles to meet plant needs for 25 years. There are 90,000,000 acres of pine in eight southern states.

Hale county reported more live-stock being fed but no increase in about 20 tons of news print. Herty Pioneered Project. stock raising on farms.

A slight increase in livestock pro-

duction and more interest in feeding was reported in Gray county. The Elephant Towers at the Golden Gate Exposition are as high as a 12-story skyscraper, and equal in area at the base to a full city

Dr. Herty's Dream Come True SAVANNAH, Ga., April 10 (P)- | produced rayon from semi-hardwoods and discovered a cheap, easy way

Extraction of the fat made it pos

Dr. Herty was honored as a prin-

cipal factor in development of the

southern paper industry at cere-monies opening a \$9,000,000 kraft

paper mill in Fernandina, Fla., early

Lufkin, Tex., this year by the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., with pro

duction expected to begin by Jan

1. 1940. Southern newspaper pub-

The festival program includes in-

years' output.

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Shamrock Wins Nine

Firsts At Band Meet

SHAMROCK, April 10.-Announce

Pine pulp manufacturing, culling forests long cropped only for naval of extracting fats from pine trees stores and lumber, has come of age which offered two new by-product industries.

Paper making archives a festival sible for the first time to make fine grades of bond and book paper from southern trees. The fat was found to be useful for making soap

In a region where cotton, tobacco

ment agencies are back of it, welcoming the industry as another di-Influenced by experiments of a southern scientist, southern pine pulp plants have grown to reprecent investments estimated by Fest-

without denudation.

in the southeast since 1935.

He estimated the new mills and 31 older ones in the section provided employment for 40,000 men. The plants consume nearly 4,000,000 cords of wood annually.

One carload of logs will produce

Dr. Herty, engaged in forestry research since 1892, established his

own laboratory here in 1931. demonstrated newsprint could manufactured from southern slash pine at a cost of about \$32 a ton, a saving of approximately \$10 a ton over the price for Canadian paper. In addition, the Herty laboratory

Texas-Born Communications Chief Went To Caribbean With FDR But Didn't See President During Trip

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P) — (Dewey Long of Iola, Kas., new acting cations chief at the White House, accompanied President Roosevelt to Miami, Fla., when the Caribbean cruise, but he didn't see the President during the trip.

It was Long's first journey with the President as communications chief. He succeeds E. W. Smithers, who died Jan. 29 after 40 years

"I didn't see the President at all during the trip." Long said. "It was an uneventful journey. In line with duties I had made arrangements for train and boat schedules and for nication facilities. Everything went off exactly as scheduled

"All the way down to Miami, Fla.
I was busy checking the train schedules to see they were followed. I had equipment in my car to send telegraph messages directly to the White House at any time. The messages were brought in by the President's secretaries and I trans-

"At Miami the telephone and telegraph companies had set up our lines and installed our equipment in a hotel room when we reached

"With newspaper men, some presidential secretaries and my staff of four communications men from the White House, I stayed at Maimi while the President was on his

President's messages The radioed from his ship to the naval destroyer, Bagley, at Miami. We picked them up from the Bagley's radio operators and transmitted them from Maimi to the White House or to others to whom they were addressed. I personally han-dled all confidential communica-Shortly before the President's boat

reached Charleston, Long and his staff went there, Long meanwhile completing communication and transportation facilities from that "I like this job better than any

I've ever had," Long said. "I sup-pose from now on I may be in personal contact with the President occasionally. He is very nice to his Long is a boyish-looking 40-year-

W. P. Hitler Raps A. Hitler



William Patrick Hitler, above, Irish son of Adolf Hitler's half-brother, Alois, arrived in the United States to lecture write and reported that Fuehrer "has a military feeling even toward his relatives." When they met in 1933 Hitler offered him a job at "staryation wages."

market bureau in 1934 when the White House needed another com munications man. When the President is in Wash-

ington and not planning a tour, Long assists in the White House communications room, reading hundreds of messages that pour in from all parts of the world. Five feet, five and one-half inches

small boy. He attended grade and high school there, joined the army, served two years, most of it over-seas and studied telegraphy while in the service.

Returning to the United States he became an Associated Press telegrapher in 1922 working in Kansa, and Missouri towns until 1928 when he came to Washington as a civil service telegrapher in the agriculture department market bureau. Golfing and pistol shooting are his hobbies. He is married and has

14-month-old son, Johnny Mc-Henry Long. Two sisters -- Misses Eula and Edith Long-still live in Iola, Kas Long returns there once a year to

Three Pampans On Program Of

Medical Society Three Pampa physcans are on the program of the Panhandle District Medical society convention, to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo

Dr. H. L. Wilder will speak on "X-Ray Treatment of Hypertension and Diabetes," at the medical sec tion session on Tuesday morning Dr. J. B. White of Amarillo is chair man and Dr. H. M. Benson of Lub bock is secretary of the section.

Officers of the medical group will be elected at a business session to be held immediately after lunch Dr. R. M. Bellamy will preside over the gynecology and obstretrics section, when it meets Wednesday morning, Dr. W. Purviance is sec-retary of the group.

The president's address will be given by Dr. B. M. Puckett, head of the district organization, when the convention opens at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel. Honor guest at the convention will be Dr. E. W. Bertner of Houston, president of the state medical association.

annual banquet and dance will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Herring hotel.

Plan For Short Course Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 10.—Plans to at-

tend the one-day short course at Canyon will be made when the Blue Bonnet Home Demostration club meets Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. Mrs. Long is a boyish-looking 40-year- and 140 pounds, Long was born in home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. Mrs. old telegrapher who was "borrowed" Gainesville, Texas, July 25, 1893, Gordon Schaffer, president, will be from the department of agriculture and moved to Iola, Kas., when a in charge of the program.

Dog Undergoes Appendectomy

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., April 10 (A)—Duke, the dog that had his appendix out, appeared today to have come through the experience in good

Dr. Owen Clark, veterinarian who performed the appendectomy Friday night on State Policeman Kermit Lewis' Doberman Pinscher, said such an operation on a dog

Second Tallest Man In World Marries

ROCKFORD, III., April 10 (A)-Clifford Thompson, 34, of Scandinavia, Wis., who claims to be the second tallest man in the world, and Mary Bars, 32, of Milwaukee were wed here yesterday.
Thompson is 8 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 460 pounds. His bride is 5 feet; 5 inches tall.

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