The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy, cooler tonight; Friday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, A PRIL 20, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

TWISTER LIFTS HOUSE OFF STORM CELLAR,

KILLS MOTHER, FATHER AND DAUGHTER

Leveled to the foundation by

one of the spring twisters

which took two-score lives in

Hitler Shows Huge,

four southwestern states is this

Canadian Banks

CANADIAN, April 20. (AP)-

Officers of the two banks today announced the First National

tional bank have agreed to con-

The new bank will use the name and charter of the First

olidate, effective tomorrow.

National bank.

ture subject.

A, B, and C.

By Gov. O'Daniel

ney General Gerald C. Mann the

of the barbers in a county to agree on prices for their services and set

The bill would permit 85 per cent

minimum price for haircuts not

proposal was unconstitutional.

Governor O'Daniel.

Last Lecture In

Credit Court To

Be Given Tonight

Mussolini Ridicules

Roosevelt Over Radio

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.—James 3:8.

Good Evening!

COMMANDER



-Photo By Fletcher's Studio. Lee R. Franks

Installed as commander of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of was Lee R. Franks, above. Commander Franks has been an active worker in the post for many years. He is postmaster at Kingsmill. Retiring commander was L. L. McColm.

Criminals Start Young, Says D. A.

start their record or have some O'Daniel, Mayor Oscar Holcombe maladjustment before they are 14 years old was one of the facts Alan R. Fraser, 83d district attorney. Alming tald Powers of the Tayon Weakly and the Tayon Alpine, told Pampa High and Pampa Junior High school students in an assembly program at 11 o'clock this morning in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Fraser is to make an adto the public at 8 o'clock tonight at the same place. His appearance here is sponsored by the City Council of Parent-Teacher as-The speaker stressed the idea

that crime did not pay in his talk Sarnoff Announces this morning, citing actual histories, pointing out how a boy developed wrong ideas of success,

Every criminal thinks he's in the right and has not committed any wrong toward society, Mr. Fraser ight and has not committed any by David Samolf, president of the rong loward society, Mr. Fraser Radio Corporation of America, in a television broadcast from the RCA exhibit building at the New

then answered questions on crime York World's Fair grounds. asked him by students and teach-

duced the local district attorney Clifford Braly, who introduced the

peaker. Mr. Fraser's work in directing atto crime prevention has atset for sound, to a large console

tracted nation-wide notice and he over the state.

Indictment Against Politician Assailed

MOBILE, Ala., April 20 (AP)-A ederal indictment against a Mobile political figure as a conspirator to In Station Theffs intimidation of a newspaper editor was attacked today by defense counsel on the contention freedom of the press was left by the constitu-"to the control of the states." Attorneys Harry T. Smith and

William Caffey laid their contention before District Judge John McDuffie in Demurrers to the indictment Powe was one of five persons named as attempting to intimidate Hen-

ry P. Ewald, former executive edithe Mobile Press Register, while he was conducting an editoial campaign against the "numbers"

Judge McDuffie will hear argument of the Demurrers April 25. District Attorney Francis H. Inge charged Ewald was trapped in a house here on the night of February 14, and beaten in an attempt to halt the Press Register's expose of lottery operations. Ewald resigned after the incident and left town.

Bodies Of Crash Victims Recovered

MEXICO CITY, April 20 (AP)-The bodies of Daniel S. Roosevelt, nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harriman Rumsey, who were killed Tuesday afternoon in the crash of Rumsey's airwere brought here today. G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the esident's wife and father of Daniel, and a brother of Rumsey were to arrive by airplane from Brownsville, Texas, to return the lies to the United States by train

Miss Carlotta Constantine, daughter of Arthur Constantine, Internawho was injured in the crash, was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. She was brought to Crowdray hospital here last night.

Mayor Marks 57th

Heard---

Tom Bliss, while placing a bandage on a gash on his leg this morn-ing, telling Frank Carter, Siler The mayor recalled the Failkner, Rue Morgan and one or two others that he was struck by a car. But it later developed that pocket. Tom was walking across the street and turned to yell at someone behind him and walked into the side.

Bands, Crowd, Dance Impress Wichita Men

last night.

iness men who spent last night in

and New Mexico,
And it was a real Pampa welcome.

After being greeted at the station by Guy McTaggart and his welcom-

ing committee, the trippers formed

behind the crack Wichita band and

vice-president of the Pampa Board

City Development, presided as

Marching in the parade were the

Pampa high school band, the Pampa

Junior High band, and the Woodrow

Wilson, Baker and the Sam Hous-ton ward school bands.

"We sure are glad to visit in Pampa, the city of the friendly wel-

come and the most bands in the country," said John Cauthorn, chair-

man of the visiting group. "On our first visit here we saw bands on

every street corner and thought the

chamber of commerce was pulling

ome kind of a mirror stunt on us

ut tonight we saw them all together

at the station and found out that

we weren't being fooled."

John Osborne and Frank Monroe,

president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, officially

welcomed the visitors with responses by Mr. Cauthorn and Hol Hollister

The visitors left this morning

about 6 o'clock for Miami, Cana-

dian and points east on their way

Recreation Building

one in Pampa and we want a large group to attend tonight's meetinf,"

both young and old with special em-

Farm Agents And

Demonstrators To

Meet In Pampa

be too great."

dren's section.

Will Be Discussed

Wichita male quartet sang.

orchestra.

Tall Shaft At San Jacinto To Be Dedicated

HOUSTON. April 20 (AP)-Several thousand visitors were in Houston today for the opening of a two-day program in celebration of San Jacinto Day and the declaration of a train, passing out "Hello, Wichita" editions of the Pampa News.

Texans under General Sam Houston won the republic's independence April 21, 1836, by defeating a Mexican army under General Antonio marched to the 100 block on North Lopez de Santa Anna. The battle Cuyler street where John Osborne, was fought on a rolling prairie beside Buffalo Bayou, now deepened to form the ship channel leading master of ceremonies at an official

into the Port of Houston. The monument, towering 567 feet above the battlefield, was dedicated three years ago. The current cere-monies are to dedicate the museum housed in its base. George A. Hill Jr. of Houston, head of the museum

ssociation, will preside.
The first day's program begins at the museum with an address by Eugene C. Barker of the University of Texas on "Three Types of His torical Interpretation."

The formal dedication of the museum will be held tomorrow. That 86 per cent of criminals Speakers will include Gov. W. Lee others. Former Governor Pat M. Neff will preside at one of the

> The heavy naval cruiser, Wichita, on its way into Port Houston today, will pause when it passes the battle

See CELEBRATION, Page 6

Television Here,

NEW YORK, April 20 (A)-The culminating in his killing a man advent of television, long heralded as the beginning of a new American industry, was announced today

Sarnoff said, "We are now ready

to fulfill the promise made to the public last October." The television models on display at the building range from an at-tachment which reproduces pictures only and which plugs into a radio

type combination television and sound radio receiver, employing a 12-inch kinescope tube. Price of the television attachment will be about \$175. Complete sight and sound receivers will be prices

Another Youth Held

from about \$300 to \$600.

Woody Gray, 17, last of a quartet arrested in connection with the entering of the Wilcox wholesale station and theft of oil, tubes, batteries and grease guns last week, was charged with burglary in Justice of the Peace E. F. Young's court vesterday afternoon and his bond

was set at \$1,500. Three others, two youths and 24-year-old man have already been charted and are out on bond awaiting action of the grand jury. Merchandise valued at about \$200

was taken, according to J. C. Mc-Williams, owner.
County officers last night arrested two negro women and a negro man following an altercation near the bus terminal. No charges have

Crime Prevention Discussed By Fraser

been filed.

Crime prevention was discussed by Allan Fraser, district attorney of the 83rd judicial district of Alpine. at the Lions club meeting today noon. W. Postma, new member, act-ed as president with Cliff Braly in

charge of the program.

The speaker said the mind of children between the ages of 6 and 9 should be developed along obey the law lines. He said that there is seven times as much money spent on crime as on education today and that one million dollars is spent yearly by the Texas prison system Guests today included Joe Gordon, C. P. Buckler, R. A. Selby, H. V. McCorkle, Cisco, Truman Spain and Speedy Mason.

Birthday Of Beard

-Mayor J. E. Calder marked the fifty-seventh anniversary of his 15-

One-Act Play

Carman Will Take

There were five bands, city and chamber of commerce officials, bus-Pampa winner in the District 2 iness men and thousands of citizens at the Santa Fe station where the special train rolled in at 8:08 o'clock A group of Pampa business men

The Pampa One Act play, directed

Jane Day. and Helen Dudley.

Ore-Act play—Bill Noland, Jim-my Mosley, John Edwin McConnell, Jack Hessey, Charlynne Jaynes, Eu-la Taylor, Mary Jean Hill, Jean

vin Johnson, Bob Bowman, Bob Karr, Grover Heiskell, Albert Kemp, Dovle Aulds, Bob Andis and Jess

Tennis-Hugh Stennis. Golf—Zade Watkins, Bill Mis-kimins, Roy Ray, Maurice Ray

Reserve Steam For Hitler, Says Editor

by a combined Wichita and Pampa (Kas.) Gazette and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said he was not speaking about old-line political controversies but about fundamental new questions involving property rights.

source of public information."
"In this country," he said, "Am-An open meeting of citizens of

Pampa to discuss a recreation cen-ter for the city will be held tonight and there are many, is the only free, at 8 o'clock in the chamber of comunfettered, unbossed, unlicensed vemerce rooms in the city hall with Dr. H. L. Wilder presiding. A building committee composed of W. A. Bratton, chairman, C. E. Mchicle through which one way or an-

Property rights, he continued, are Grew, Herman Lambrecht, Ivy Duncan and W. T. Williamson was apsaid would continue "as new invenpointed at a recent meeting tions produce new moralities and reand that group has approved plans quire new checks to establish a fair for a large building and costs will be revealed at tonight's meeting. balance in the relation between the dollar and the man.'

that is of vital importance to every-Main Body Of Fleet Leaves For Pacific

Dr. Wilder said today, "If there is one thing Pampa needs, it is a rec-NORFOLK, Va., April 20. (AP)reation center. We can get the site The main body of the U. S. fleet association. "Rehabilitating the Defree of charge and the cost won't left Virginia waters today for the linquent Customer" will be the lec-

cure a building large enough to cov-er all kinds of physical training for partment's sudden order of Satur- with the association, whether or not day-an order not yet officially ex- they are enrolled in the credit

FDR Will Not Send

nome demonstration agents of district 1, which is composed of 22 Panhandle counties, will hold their next meeting in Pampa on June 15, it was voted at the extension meeting held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo Wednesday.

The suggestion that the agents hold their meeting in Pampa was made by Gray County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, and was approved by a three-to-one vote of the group.

Meetings of the agents of district are held once each two months of the year. It is believed that the meeting here in June will be the first time the agents will have convened in Pampa, Mr. Thomas said. Gray county was represented at the agents meeting in Amarillo yesterday by Mr. Thomas and by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home

demonstration agent. Parker D. Hanna and Miss Ruby Mashburn, district extension agents, were in charge of the meeting.

Pampans Warned To Be On Lookout For California Swindler

Merchants and business men of Pampa are being warned to be on and people. the lookout for a man claiming to be H. R. DeLong of the Dispatch News Service, Inc., who is said to have worked the trick of visiting stores and having proprietors cash drafts for him. The company this morning asked Police Chief J. I. Downs to look

Contest Will Be Tomorrow Pampa while on their 32nd annual goodwill tour of Texas, Oklahoma

Pampa Comedy To Regional Tourney

Interscholastic League meet last week-end will go to Canyon Friday and Saturday to compete in the Region 1 meet from where winners will be eligible to go to Austin to the and chamber of commerce officials state meet.

by Kenneth Carman with Elaine Murphy as student director, will leave tomorrow with other winners going Saturday with their coaches. Pampa students won the district meet over Borger by a margin of six points.

Representing Pampa in the region meet will be: High school declamation, junior boys—Billy Waters.
Ready Writers, Class A—Dorothy

Girls debate-Peggy Williamson Shorthand—Dorothy Jane Day and Wyndall LaCasse.

Lively and Carolyn Surratt. Track and field-A. C. Miller, Ne

of the Wichita radio station. Trip-pers passed out souvenirs among the crowd as the bands played and the WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) William Allen White advised Am-Following the downtown receperica's newspaper editors today to tion Fred Thompson and his comreserve their "excess steam heat" for reserve their "excess steam neat" for Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and "not emote too heavily" about political issues at home.

New Types Of Guns mittee transported the visitors to the Pampa Country Club where C. P. Buckler and his committee welical issues at home.

The noted editor of the Emporia comed them to a dance with music

White made the suggestion in a Will Consolidate specet prepared for the opening session of the society's convention, during which he called American newspapers "the most dependable erican journalism, with all its faults,

other finally and surely the truth comes to the American people. being narrowed-a process which he

Pacific. The program as outlined is to se-

The early-morning departure was

phasis on the underprivileged chilplained. A force of 400 men, working in three shifts, had loaded the vessels with approximately 24,000,000 Grantors at noon yesterday was 25. pounds of supplies during the past four days in preparation for the sailing. Admiral Trevor W. Leutzen. in charge of the naval supply depot at the naval operating base here County farm agents and county

Greeting To Hitler

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-President Roosevelt will not con-gratulate Chancellor Hitler on his 50th birthday.

This, a state department official said today, was in accord with the practice here of not sending birthday greeting to any but ruling mon-

Blast Victim Dies LONGVIEW, April 20. (AP)

Lue English, owner of a trailer house that exploded yesterday, died today, bringing the death toll in the blast to three. Clotele Blackwell, 8, and Mrs. English died yesterday. Thomas Manier, 27, and Bodie Blackwell, 5, were not ex-Bodie Blackwell, 5, were not expected to live. Two other persons were injured less seriously.

Pope Asks For Prayers

VATICAN CITY, April 20. (AP)

-Pope Plus XII today asked for a Christian peace among all nations Horace Mann school. Director of

Temperatures In Pampa

and Mrs. Oscar Harzman, and daughter, Louise, had no time to Mrs. Lindbergh reach safety in the storm cellar, left foreground, were swept up with the house and killed. **And Sons Leave**

WASHINGTON, April 20, (AP)-President Roosevelt arranged to receive Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at noon today.

ler proudly showed off mammoth new types of long range air defense guns under the keen eyes of the part of Germany's celebration of his

The artillery obviously awed the observers from abroad. There were no real clues to the calibers of the gigantic new weapons.

Great emphasis was placed on the

againts photographing them that four trucks were assigned to aviation facilities.

world's military observers today

carry the parts of each, one truck transporting the barrel. The tenth and next to last of a series of lectures in a credit course pheres" on them, others the words their cabins. will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight

"fifty-eight atmospheres." in the study hall of Pampa high From the length of the air defense the United States of Land, who United States would take part, M vection of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident was born May 12, 1937, in London, solini seld, "as for the expansion of the parade it was evident school by Walter J. Daugherty, secre ary-manager of the Pampa Credit Germany was stressing this phrase of military science.

The meeting will be open to any But in the case of a unit of parachute jumpers, he gazed after had long passed the stand.

Made by Czechs? Attendance at the regular Wednes dey luncheon of the Pampa Credit

Spectators wondered how much of the new equipment shown for the hours before its sailing time Accounts under the letters, U. V. W. first time originated in Czecho-X, Y, Z, were studied. Next week Slovakia, whose great arms works the group will study accounts under passed to German control with the dismemberment of the republic. It was a triumphant day in the life of the World war corporal who **Barber Bill Vetoed**

Danzig Free City in a ceremony AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)-A highlycontroversial bill designed to allow barbers to fix minimum prices on So far as Danzig, part of Gertheir services lay low today, having nany's war-lost territories, was consuffered the setback of a veto by cerned that appeared to be the only development.

He was made an honorary citizen

and there had been rumors Danzig might be a birthday present for the fuehrer. Forty thousand soldiers started \$20.

marching down the "Avenue of See HITLER, Page-6

Wins Spelling Match

"crusade of prayer" throughout the took first place in the city ward world during the month of May in school spelling contest held at 2:45 behalf of "greatly longed for "clock Wednesday afternoon at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Director of the contest of the city ward len Tubbs; from Horace Mann—Lou Ella Butler, Jo Ann Treece, Beth Trollinger, Margery Cobe, and Virthe event was Florence Jones.

Baker pupils took second place, and Sam Houston third. perfect papers on the spelling of the 150 words in the contest, and 20 from Woodrow Wilson.

Punils of Horace Mann school son-Wayne Kupker and Mary Elginia Harris. Of the 20 students who missed

By grades, winners were, fouth grade, Baker, first, with pupils from Those submitting perfect papers were, from B. M. Baker—Alverna were, from B. M. Baker—Alverna of Baker, tied for second; two Horace Mann and one two rooms of Horace Mann, Miller, James Bowers, Vernon Swain, Betty Jean Austin, Harriett Kribs, Margaret Covington, Derrel Hogsett.

From Sam Houston—Billy Burton Hickey, Helen Jean Paxson, Warren Fatheree, Joanne Holden, John Robert Lane; from Woodrow Willed.

By grades, winners were, fouth grade, Baker, tirst, with pupils from a deep ditch.

The Mexicans were being taken from San Antonio, Texas, to Mt. Pleasant, Mich, to work in beet fields. Jessie Hernandez, the driver, said the truck headlights went out ton, first, Horace Mann and B. M. Baker tied for second; Sam Houston—Fifth grade teams, Sam Houston—Billy Burton Hind; sixth grade teams, Sam Houston—Billy Burton Hind;

Paris For U. S.

The appointment, the White Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, chairman of the maritime commission and a cousin of the flyer. Lindbergh has been called to active duty in the army air corps to make a survey of army aviation re-

LE HAVRE, France, April 20. (AP)-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. her two small sons and their nurse

gaints photographing them.

So large were some of the weapons make a survey of United States sideration the pyramidal errors of

Mrs. Lindbergh declined to talk have fallen who have only the most to reporters who approached her rudimentary knowledge of European A dozen cr so of these weapons on the dock. Boarding the ship, affairs."

(His brother, Jon, who will be conference which has been seven years old next Aug. 16, has posed and in which the Un Hitler looked straight ahead at not been in the United States Hitler looked straight ahead at not been in the United States States effectively would limit it nost of the passing troops with his since he was taken to England in self to its customary role of distant hand outstretched in the Nazi sa- December, 1935, by his parents.) They went aboard the Champlain at 1 p. m. (6 a. m., CST), them approvingly, even when they five hours before the vessel was scheduled to sail as a replacement for the liner Paris, which burned

and foundered yesterday only a few

Bandit Shot To Death In Third

HOUSTON, April 20 (AP)-A bandit so persistent he held up the same at the chancellory before the parade grocery store three times in five nights met his death before a double charge of buckshot.

The man robbed a grocery of \$30 Saturday night. The proprietor's There is a strong wife, not knowing her husband had movement in the Nazi-dominated taken \$20 from the cash register, refree city for return to the reich ported the loot as \$58. The bandit read the story in the newspapers. He came back Mon-

day night and demanded the other He got \$20. Last night he returned to collect the \$8 "balance."
Proprietor R. B. Marshall was

waiting with a loaded shotgun. When the man drew a pistol and demanded the \$8 from a clerk, Marshall let him have both barrels. Detective Lieut. A. C. Thornton identified the gunman as Ray Mulkey of Tulsa, Okla., former inmate

o fa federal prison. Justice of the Peace Tom Maes returned an inquest verdict of justi-

As Truck Overturns

Baker pupils took second place, only one word, nine were from Hornd Sam Houston third.

There were 19 pupils who had ace Mann, four each from Sam them children, were injured, six dangerously when a truck they houston and B. M. Baker, and three POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 20

Complains Of Vast Errors Of Geography'

President's Plan Called 'Absurd' In 'No' Answer

ROME, April 20 (P)-Premier Mussolini, answering President Roosevelt by radio today, declared ten-year peace guarantees were impossible without consideration of vast "errors of geography" of which he contended Europe was the victim.

He inferentially rejected any "expansive" conference of nations, but declared nevertheless the Rome-Berlin axis stood for "peace collaboration."

Il Duce suggested Italy might not make any other reply to Roose-velt's message of last Saturday than the indirect one he made today in a speech reviewing the progress of preparations for Rome's 1942 world

But he said that whether or not a reply was sent, he desired to re-affirm that "the policy of Rome and that of the axis is a policy inspired by criterions of peace and collabora-

Mussolini opened his speech, re-sponding to Roosevelt's appeal for a system of 10-year non-aggression guarantees by Italy and Germany to 31 nations to be followed by a dis-armament and economic confer-ence, on a note of quiet irony. He said the meeting, which took place in Julius Caesar hall of the capitol, was "the first act of a

great mobilization.".
"Let not," he continued, "the few, the many, the too many who beyond the frontier abandon themselves to House said, was requested by Rear hysteria become alarmed at the Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, sound of this word. It refers to a civil, pacific mobil

> which it inspired in many co Il Duce said:

"We do not allow ourselves to impressed by newspaper campai or convivial vociferations, or extensiveness of army air defense units.

The heavy artillery of the air force included types of guns never seen publicly before in Berlin. Authorities enforced strict orders againts photographing them.

geography into

posal for a conference on military (This will be the first visit to and economic matters in which the ter lessons on this score and they

> Denies Attack Scheme Mussolini made known his re-sponse to the President's six-day-old proposal at a committee meeting of the 1942 Rome universal exposit He reaffirmed Italy's peaceful intentions, declared guarantees were unnecessary and called the sug-gestion that they be made "unjust."

> conferees, the more certain it is of

are that the larger the nun

one," Il Duce said. ... "It is there fore absolutely unjust and unjust fiable from any point of view to attempt to place nations of the (Rome-Berlin) axis on the seat the accused. "No less absurd is the proposal of reciprocal guarantees lasting ten years which do not take into ac-

'We do not intend to attack any-

count the pyramidal errors of geography. time to reduce to silence the sowers of panic, anticipate of catastrophe, professional pators of catastrophe, profess fatalists. We . . . do not allow selves to be impressed by press campaigns or convicial vocifications, or by messiah-like messages because we have a tranquil con-

icience. . ."
In Paris, French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the America club "your President has rende a real service to all" in his app amid growing world anxiety and urged that all governments meet

it by renouncing military aggression.

Supply Minister Named

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of
Commons a new ministry of supply

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the 150 words in the contest, and 20 from Woodrow Wilson.

Those submitting perfect papers of Baker, first, with pupils from B. M. Baker—Alverna of Baker, tied for second, two Hor-

Roosevelt To Await Second **Hitler Speech**

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful seckaches people blame on colde or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature a chief way of taking secess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Man teople pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and hurning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well poisonous waste mafter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging beskaches, theirmaite pains, loss of pep and saergy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headcabes and dinainess.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 waste. They give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Fills, was successfully by millions for over 40 waste from the blood. Get Doan's Fills, was successfully by millions of winds of the property of the pr

Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech next | senate heard testimony on neutralweek, it was learned today, before deciding whether to return Ambas-

Wilson was called home by the President last November for "report and consultation" after anti-Jewish outbreaks in Germany. He has remained here on "temporary assign-ment" as an advisor on German re-WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)—The coosevelt administration will await to send back to Berlin its envoy, Sir Neville Henderson, who had en summoned to London after the dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia

Committees in both house and tegic points for American defense,

There were these develop RECORDS esterday in the field of national

The house passed a bill authoriz ing the civil aeronautics authority to start training 15,000 civilian air

ilots. A similar measure has passed the senate. The senate gave quick approval to a \$66,800,000 naval air base bill. The amount was \$18,000,000 more than voted by the house.

while the administration followed a watchful waiting policy on forcign affairs, congress pressed for chase of Greenland and certain ward with defense and neutrality Dutch possessions near the Panama canal. Lundeen said they were stra-

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Release: Frances Louise Ferguson et al to Louie Behrends, SE½ section 118 and E½ section 117, block 3, I&GNRY.
Release: Mrs. W. H. Lewis to City of Pampa, part lots 1 and 2, block 1, Broadmoor addition.

Mechanic's Lien Contract: M. P. Downs et ux to Acme Lbr. Co., lots 4, 5, and 6, block 4, Tulsa addition.

Materialman's Lien: M. P. Downs et ux to Claude E. Davis, lots 4, 5, and 6, block 4, Tulsa addition.

Affidavit: Louie Behrends to Ex Parte.

Mules See Daylight After Four Years

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 20. (AP)—Four mules of the Stine-man Coal Mining company at hearby South Fork found a bright ray in the mine shutdown. Normally stabled a quarter mile ton Paris listed and half sank at her

Spies Accused Of Setting Fire To Liner Paris

LE HAVRE, France, April 20 French authorities, working on a theory foreign agents might have started the disastrous fire aboard the liner Paris, today sought the writer of an anonymous advance warning of sabotage.

They also continued a close ques-

tioning of the ship's crew. Officials depied a persistent rumor homb had been found aboard the French line flagship, Normandie, two days ago, but Minister of Merchant Marine Louis De Chappede-laine acknowledged there had been

laine acknowledged there had been threats to blow it up.

The Normandie, ringed by a cordon of mobile guardsmen, was in drydock for a propellor change, only a short distance from the partly submerged wreck of the Paris.

Two men were killed in the 13-hour battle with flames, ended yesterday morning when the 34,000-ton Paris listed and half sank at her

underground, they saw daylight for the first time in four years when operators decided to bring them to the surface pending redays before the fire, apparently was a woman. Authorities at Nice

pealed to the writer to come forwar and aid the investigation.

The letter, signed "VVBC-32" an received by the mobile guard, re-ported a conversation overheard in a Nice hotel in which two persons were said to have plotted sabotage against vessels at Le Havre. Sections of the French press lai

Sections of the French press laid the fire to foreign agents, charging they wished to break down prestige of the French line. Some newspapers pointed to the fact the Paris was being used to transport military supplies manufactured in the United States—such as the cargo of 10 warplanes for the French army which were removed yesterday just before the Paris listed.

Carbon tetrachloride may be used maid who formerly worked for him to remove cod liver oil stains. The young woman's head and



Man Confesses To Slaying Barmaid

BALTIMORE, April 20 (A) Po lice Commissioner Robert F. Stanton today sald parts of a girl's body had been found in a man's backyard and in various sewers, and that the man had confessed the slay-

The commissioner said Inspector Stephen G. Nelson telephoned him the prisoner had given complete de-

informed Aurelio Marco Tarquinio, 45, a steelworker and former tavern keeper, had made a full confession he murdered Evelyn Rice, a bar-

other portions of her butchered body were unearthed in Tarquinio's back-yard early today. Police had gone to bis East Baltimore home after ar-resting him last night and grilling him for six hours.

Mrs. Louise Bridges, a neighbor, said the girl was from Georgia. She lived at Tarquinio's home and had been missing since Thursday

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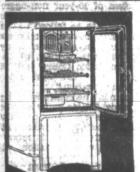
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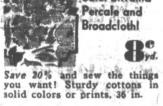
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Market Briefs

1939

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Cresapeake & Ohio, and Standard Oil of N. J.

Bonds were selectively improved with foreign dollar loans putting on a sizable rally. Commodities were mixed. Wheat and corn at Chicago were unchanged to up % of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late transactions, was down 5 to 20 cents a bale. Sterling and the French Franc, near mid-afternoon, were about even in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.68 and the latter at 2.647 cents.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—Butter 89,982, steady; creamery—90 score, 22½, sgs 37,026, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 1 car, 49 trucks, heavy ens easier, Plymouth Rock chickens firm,

ducks sasy; hens over 5 lbs. 161/2; Plymouth Rock springs 221/2; Plymouth Rock springs 221/2; Plymouth Rock fryers 21; small colored ducks 12, white 18.

NEW YORK. April 20 (AP)—A further elight easing of European war tension to day helped boost the stock market another step or two on the recovery ladder.

Best gains of 1 to 3 points were posted in the forenoon, with leaders slipping well under their peaks in the final hour.

Although a fittle activity was in evidence at the start, dealings subsequently slowed to a crawl. Transfers were around 550,000 shares.

The Mussolini speech at Rome was the principal market topic. Wall Street dearing lambar topic. Wall Street dearing and properties at London, Paris and Amsterdam.

A few pleasing items came to hand on the home front. Among these was the official estimate last week's freight loadings were up more than assasonally despite a sharp tumble in coal shipments because of shut-downs due to the mining labor negotiations deadlock. The coal situation was believed one of the important immediate industrial handicaps, although a nearby settlement was looked for in some quarters.

Prominent on the advancing side the greater part of the time—some gave round at the last—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, American Telephone, Great Northern, Cresapeake & Ohio, and Standard Oil of Northern High Low Close Wheat—High Low Close High Low Close High Low Close High Low Close Control of the High Low Close Wheat—High Low Close Children dams putting on a stable High Low Close Wheat—High Low Close Control of the High Low Close Children Control of the High Low Close KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April '20 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs aniable and total 2,000;
top 6.85; good to choice 160-270 lbs. 6.6580; 280-325 lbs. 6.45-65; sows 5.76-6.00.
Cattle salable 1,200; total 1,700; enives
aniable 250. Total 300; load good 1057
lb. steers 10.70; nothing choice offered;
bulk medium and good slaughter steers
and yearlings 9,50-10,00; plain to medtium kinds 7.85-8.75; most light yearlings
and heifers 8.75-9.60; plain to good beef
cows 6,00-7.00; best heavy killing calves
9,50.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—
Wheat— High Lew
May 69% 69%
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a narrow range today but held small factional gains throughout most of the session.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 69%, "July 684,-%; corn unchanged to % up. May 49½, July 50%; oats unchanged to % higher.

Demos Warned Not To Turn Reactionary

WASHINGTON, April 20 (/P) President Roocevelt's assertion that adoption of "conservative" principles would doom the democratic party in 1940 highlighted today appeals from administration leaders for a continuance of present policies.

"In the campaign we are now approaching there is just one agency potent enough to defeat the democratic party, and that is the demo-cratic party itself," Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter last night to a junior Jackson day dinner.

"It can commit suicide by abandonment of the policies that brought it to power. There is no use fooling ourselves. If we are to have a reactionary regime-or if that term is



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regime, you may depend on it that house, it will be the other fellow's regime."

The President's advice to keep the "straight ahead" was echoed in addresses by

c—call it a conservative and proposed on it that house.

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week at White Deer. Her associates will be Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, Skellytown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs Sparks, Panhandle; Mrs. Otis Walker, Conway; Father Boeding, Groom and Mrs. R. A. Burrell, White Deer vice presidents.

Representatives from Panhandle Petrolla, Skellytown, and White Deer attended the meeting at which Mrs. J. A. Arwood, presided.

Officers for the White Deer unit ere also elected. They are Mrs D. B. Martin, president, Mass Glass Holley, secretary; M. C. Doss, treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Powers, par-llamentarian. Chairmen of the C. B. Martin, president: Miss Gladys ommittees are Miss Odessie Howell. program; Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall, membership; Rev. H. C. Travis, publicity; Mrs. Biggs Horn, hospitality; A busin

Mrs. H. E. Crocker, finance, Delegates to the district meeting at Borger were Mmes. Martin, Horn, and Crocker, and Messrs. Travis Glenn F. Davis, and Davis Hill. Following the business meeting Mrs. J. C. Freeman conducted a pro-

gram on "Playmates and Comme The Boy Scouts of Troop 81, led by Jimmie Russell, repeated the Scout oath and laws and presented a demonstration of first aid.

C. B. Chunn, scoutmaster, ther introduced Fred Roberts, field executive of the Adobe Walls Council, Pampa, who spoke on the subject of Playmates and Community Con

In answering the question, "What can be done about undesirable playmates?" Mr. Roberts said that there are no undesirable playmates. The child associates with all groups at school and should be able to meet them on the playground. The par-ents may help him in overcoming ing him the right training at home and trusting him to follow the principles which they have instilled in

The parents may help further by providing group training, and by group influences leading the child who may have undesirable traits to think right and thus overcome those

Mr. Roberts urged the parents to aid those organizations that are training the youth by being interested, knowing what is going on and guiding the interests of those with whom they come in contact. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the ho pitality committee of which Mr. A. L. Stovall is chairman.

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Auxiliary Has Program On India At Parish Hall

members of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon in the parish

Following the devotional by Mrs gave a pater on "The Ministry of Healing in India." In the absence of Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Frank Perry discussed "Higher Education

by the president, Mrs. Tom Bliss. Three new members, Mmes. E. Davidson, F. W. Dillard, and H. M. Stokes, were welcomed.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
W. S. Kiser, Tom Bliss, C. P. Buckler, L. E. Lyles, Earle Scheig, R. J.
Snell, Ed Carsten, Frank Perry, S.
G. Surratt, Laurence Brickel, Morris
Levine, R. M. Drake, and LeRoy

Fourth Birthday Of Phoebe Jane Ables Observed

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 20. — Mr and Mrs. U. H Ables of the Skelly Schafer camp honored their daughter, Phoebe Jane, on her fourth birthday with a party.

The afternoon was spent in playing games directed by Mrs. Ables after which the gifts were opened and inspected. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served with balloons and Easter eggs as plate favors. Those attending were Sonny Young, Bobbie Woods, Marcella Young, Bowling, Gwendolyn Bowling, Kenneth Crawford, June DeMoss, Wiley Gene DeMoss, Dorothy Harrigan, Joe David Harrigan, Patsy Groninger, Billie Groninger, Jackye Ables, Sue Greninger, Mrs. James Woods Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Ables, and the

Amigo Bridge Club Members Will Be Honored At Dinner

skellyTown, April 20.—An invitation for a six o'clock dinner, April 25, was extended to members of the Amigo Bridge club by Mrs. L. R. Jones next hostess, when members and a guest, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jarvis for a regular meeting.

High score in the games was won by Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth; Mrs. Joe Miller received the consolation award and also held the traveling prize. A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Ray Hawkins, S. C. Dickey, Aleene Black, W. F. Harlan, Joe Miller, Ike Hughes, L. R. Jones, Chester Strickland, Howard Patton, Jack Propst, Marshall Coulson, Hugh Ellsworth, and the hostess,

New Bible Study Committee Has Meeting Wednesday

Members of the committee for the new Bible study of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech to plan the details of new study.

Attending were Mmes, H. B. Lan-

drum, Arthur Nelson, Baker Henry, Lewis Davis, and Mrs. Leech Georgia in 1939 had only 84 acres tant; Mississippi, by way of comparison, has 7.2 acres.

NOTICE!

Dance to Homer Ratcliff and his Orchestra Friday night, April 21.

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5:45—The Lions Den (Jones-Rober

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7:15—Goodnight!
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6:30—Eye Openers.
6:45—Rise 'N Shine (WBS).
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—Today's Almanac (WBS).
7:45—Checkerboard Time
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furrture Co.)
8:15—Music for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkin's Pharmac, State of Sweet or Swing (Southweste Public Service Station).
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wson & Harvester Drug Stores)
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Morgomery Ward).

9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A.
Service Station)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio
Station WKY)
10:45—Vory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Company)
11:00—The McLean Hour.
11:30—Betty's Bargain Burean.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
Shoppe).

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12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling tertainment for the afternoon, with 12:15—White's School of the Air (White's L. Satterfield, Mrs. L. B. Fulton, Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)

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

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12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00-Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
1:15-Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30-Songs of the Islands (WBS).
1:30-Songs of the Islands (WBS).
2:00-Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15-Matinee Varieties
2:45-Memories
3:00-All Request Hour.
3:30-Pathfinder News.
3:45-Concert Echoes.
4:00-Rhythm ar 4 Romance (WBS)
4:15-Range Ra abless (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30-Swing Session
4:46-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).

Store).

5:00—Ken Bennett.

5:16—The World Dances (WBS).

5:30—Pinal Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.

5:46—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's Department Store).

6:100—Safety Council

6:15—Sportscast.

6:30—Cavaleade of Drama.

6:45—Reflections at Twilight.

7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling).

Mrs. Balkum Named Honoree At Shower By Two Hostesses

Special To The NEWS KELLERVILLE, April 20—Mrs. E. N. Heard and Mrs. J. M. Bruton entertained with a shower recently in the Kellerville band hall, honoring Mrs. Hanse Balkum, formerly Miss Marie Little. Attending were Mmes. Milly Han-

sard, John Phillips, E. C. West, H. C. Little, John Rickard, Tom Boyd, George Hess, W. L. Shoppe, G. B. Hogan, A. V. Jones, N. E. Heard, J. M. Bruton, and Miss Meta Bruton, Sending, gifts, were Mmes, F. H. Chitwood, Anthony Hunt, J. B Smith, Harry Brookshire and Forrest

Cast Of School Play Entertained

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, April 19.—Following the presentation of the senior play, include the turning in of all receipts from committee chairmen of the "Full of Youth," by the senior class from committee chairmen of the of the Phillips high school, members of '49 celebration, sponsored bers of the cast were entertained by the local post of the American in the home of Miss Dorothy Beav-

After a social hour, refreshments and 15. were served to Lillie Mae Gooding.
C. L. Nolan, Ruth Swisher, Bill Now Many Wear Lowerence, Claudine Robertson, Ho!lis Roberson, Lillian Stull, Herbert Hinkle, Thelma Hopper, Jim Braden, Kathryn Langen, Dean Jennings, Virginia Markee, J. W. Barnett, Pauline Hinkle, Harold Hope, Vernon Winans, Fred Stone, and the

Assisting were Miss Esther Rudelph, class sponsor and play director, and Mrs. Allan McCarroll.

Has Bridge And Lunch For Club

to members of Wednesday Contract G. Taylor Cole of Miami transclub yesterday afternoon at a bridge - luncheon in the Hotel

A spring motif was stressed in the tallies and decorations. High score in the games was made by Mrs. H. T. Kelley and second high by Mrs. John Weeks.
Others present were Mmes. H. C. Berry, Bert Howell, E. E. Carlton, Robert L. Freeny, and Neil Don-

Luncheon-Social Entertains Guests-Members Of Club

SKELLYTOWN, April 20.-A cov red dish luncheon and social was Walker of Kansas, Valuthan Grundy, Ola Barnes, and Miss Eugenia Johnston, and members of the Pleas-ant Hour Sewing club when they met at the home of Mrs. E. M Stafford of Pampa recently.

The forenoon was spent in sewing, at noon the luncheon was served from an attractively decorated table, after which bingo furnished the en-

Mrs. Vernie Ogalvie will entertin the club Friday, April 28, at her home in the Cabot camp.

Those present were Mmes. Val-uthan Grundy, Eva Walker, Ola Barnes, W. N. Adams, K. H. Bran-non, V. J. Castka, E. E. Crawford, Dallas Bowsher, L. B. Fulton, Tom my Hall, Arthur Johnson, A. A. Mc Elrath, G. F. Morris, O. L. Satter-field, Vernie Ogalvie; Miss Eugenia

Schmale Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry Schmale 50, who died suddenly of a heart attack while walking on S. Cuyler street Monday afternoon, will be conducted at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church. The body will be taken overland to Jennings, Okla., where burial will llow services at 2 o'clock Saturday

Mr. Schmale had been a roustbout for the King Oil company for two years. Survivors are two sisters who arrived here yesterday after-noon to make arrangements for funeral services.

Legion Delegates Will Be Elected

Delegates to the semi-annual American Legion 18th district convention, to be held on May 6 and 7 in Childress will be elected when the Kerley-Crossman post holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonigh

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J. R. Posey was a business visi-

acted business here today. County Commissioner C. M. Car-penter of McLean was in Pampa

Mrs. R. W. Lone and Miss Jose phine Lane were Amarillo vis

turned from New Mexico after visit-ing with friends and relatives. A marriage ilcense was issued on Wednesday to William W. Gray and Miss Nettie Gwendolyn Bellows. Mrs. O. M. Gilstrap returned Wed-nesday from Daingerfield where she attended the funeral of her father. All members of the Royal Neigh-bors are asked to meet at the American Legion hall on West Poster avenue Friday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. A father and son banquet Kerley-Crossman squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, who under

went a major operation Friday in a local hospital, is reported recover-ing. Mrs. Hunt is the sister of ing. Mrs. Hunt is the sister of this Miss Birdle Belle Turner of this

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of speak at the Amarillo district conference today on "Christian Edu-cation." Dr. W. C. House, formerly of Pampa, is the presiding elder. Bids are to be received by the city commission on 600 feet of 2½-inch tire hose on May 2. The hose is to be bought to bring Pampa's fire equipment up to the required stan-dard, City Manager W. T. William-

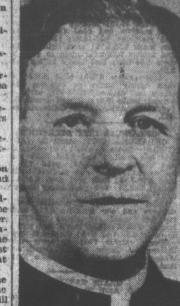
commission at its meeting Wednes-lay for the approval of a contract change of the Peerless Pump divi-sion. The firm has a contract with Pampa's PWA waterworks project and asks an extension of time on their job from April 28 to May 28.

County Judge Sherman White, Jim Collins, Ewing Williams, Gar-net Reeves and Commissioner John Carpenter of McLean are in Perryton today discussing with citizens the north-south road between Per-ryton and Pampa.

Prof. J. L. Lester and me of the Pampa high school stock and poultry judging teams returned yesterday from College station where they competed in a state wide judging contest with 209 schools entered. Ratings have not yet been received but Mr. Lester

Members of the city commis at their meeting Wednesday voted not to consider the claim of Clyde Sargent and father, J. B. Sargent, who had asked \$4,000 for injuries alleged to have been received on March II by Clyde, 16, the bey sprained an ankle while working out water bill on a city job, the city manager said. The cor

May Be Named



Mentioned as a possibility for mentioned as a possibility for uppointment to the National Labor Relations Board is Monsignor Francis J. Haas, above, of Catholic University at Washington, D. C., former member of the NRA advisory board.

the request that the claim was not filed in accordance with the provisions of the city's special charter. Attendance at the April monthly

district meeting of American Le-gion posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district, held in Memphis Wednes-day night, was 275. Attending from Pampa were District Commander and Mrs. Charlie Maisel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney and niece, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heiman. Mrs.

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lary of First Presbyterian church was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the church annex with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president, presiding. After each screetary oulined work for the year and set her goal, the sawing group decided to meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1218 Charles street, on April 27.

Mrs. George Briggs, program leader, was assisted in the devotional by Mrs. L. C. Neely. For the study this year Mrs. Briggs has selected the Epistle to the Philippians to show Paul's attitude to Christ. A the session yesterday the first 13 chapters were studied. Mis. John Andrews and Mrs. W N. Anderson were hostesses to 27 members and two guests.

Friendship Class Group Has Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Group two of Friendship class of First Methodist church met Wed-nesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs. Howard Neath as co-hostess. Eleven members of the group were

On May 17 the group will have a social in the home of Mrs. Edwin



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Theological Seminary in 1926 and

Baylor university in 1927. She will spend the fellowship year at

Columbia university studying methods of psychological research, par-

ticularly in the field of educational

One hundred and fifty-seven applications were made to the na-

fellowships are given.

During the business meeting the

Fred Roberts; first vice-president,

Mrs. J. A. Meek; second vice-pres-

ident, Mrs. P. O. Gaut; third vice-president, Mrs. Robert Sanford;

recording secretary, Miss Loraine Bruce; treasurer, Mrs. Robert

tion to the national convention in Denver on June 19-23.

SKELLYTOWN, April 20. - The

following program was rendered re-cently at the Skellytown assembly:

Several numbers by the band un-

der direction of Marshall Gordon;

solo, "On the Band Wagon," by Walter Lewis Roberts, accompanied

Program Presented

At School Assembly

Miss Gwenn Bellows And Bill Gray Marry At Church This Morning.

an impressive ring ceremony in the a corsage of pink rose buds.

First Presbyterian church.

Mayse Nash attended Mr. Gray

an altar decorated with palms and lowed with a reception in the home candelabra. The three-

was attractive in a pink frock with beige accessories and left on a trip to Carisbad Cavern. corsage of gardenias. She carried Mrs. Gray chose as her traveling enachmite Bible with satin streamers semble a suit of black with black

Miss Gwenn Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass of Pampa, honor was her sister, Mrs. Finley become the bride of Bill Gray of Barrett, who was dressed in blue with black patent accessories and Mr. Gray, son of William Gray of

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister as best man.

of the church, read the service at The wedding ceremony was fol-As the bridal procession entered Miss Etta Marie Choate played Lohengrin's Wedding March, and during the service Miss Choate played "Always in All Ways." "Fil Be Loving You Always" was played as the recessional to the recession t presided at the refreshments table.

After the reception the couple

accessories. After Sunday the couple will be at home in Borger.

The bride, who was graduated from Nara Visa, N. M., high school in 1935, was a member of the National Honor society. An active member of the B. G. K., she has been employed at the Southward error.

Mr. Gray, son of William Gray of Scarcy, Ark., attended high school Association of University Women in Searcy. He is a member of the held this week, Mrs. Sam Irwin Pampa Young Fellows club and is led a panel discussion on the employed by the Humble Oil com-

any at Borger.

Guests at the reception were Mr. equal rights amendment and the pany at Borger. and Mrs. Ed Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. position Finley Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing it. Glass, Mrs. W. M. People, Mrs. Lee
Banks, Mrs. L. C. Sparkman, Misses
Ruth and Isabelle Wagnon, Miss
Etta Marle Choate, Mayse Nash.
The bride has been honored at entertainments in the past women's organizations, with Mmes, Johnny Goins, The desired ends of

Lee Banks, William Peoples, Henry gained through the writing of Dennard, and Miss Ruth Wagnon as mathematical equality into the fed-Rebekah Lodge To Have Initiatory

Work This Evening Initiatory work will be conducted The right to vote is woman's at the meeting of Rebekah lodge this evening at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. exercised to bring about the F. hall, it was announced when the degree team met for practice this at a time, the national organizatives.

Attending were Daphna Baer, Lillye Noblitt, Eva Howard, Vesta Palmer, Alva Gantt, Etta Crisler, Pearl Nice, Ellen Kretzmeier, Tressa
Hall, Lois King, Sannie Sullivan,
Elsie Cone, Lola Medford, Ethel Mae
Clay, Laura Brown, Pearl StephenW. fellowship awards this year and son, Zola Donald, Essie Young, Dor-othy Veyles, Beatrice Howard, Mae Phillips, Cora Lee Baer, Ila Gantt, Leona Burrow; Fred Poronto, John Hall, and Jess Clay.

Mrs. Walker Has Bridge Party For Members-Guests

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 20.—Mrs. W. H. Walker entertained the Tuesday club and guests at her home on

The house was decorated with a profusion if tulips and spirea. Four games of contract bridge were played with high for guest going to Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. High score award for mem
One hundred and fifty-seven plications were made to the tional organization but only fellowships are given.

During the business meeting bers was won by Mrs. Hubert Tin-following officers were elected for dall, while low for members was won the year 1939-40: president, Mrs. by Mrs. S. Q. Scott. Awards were

sets of crystal glasses. A salad plate was served to Mmes. Bedford Harrison, Charles Bock, Earl Koger, Charles Palmer, H. P. Mundy, J. M. Tindall and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, guests, and Mmes. S. Q. Scott, Hubert Tindall, Percy Bones, Earl Kromer, Carl Linkey, R. C. Lewis, E. K. Caperton, Frank Dubose, and J. G. Ham-

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FRIDAY Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess to Entre Nous club at 2:30 o'clock. Horsee Mann band parents will mee at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Order of the Eastern Star will hav initiation work and the annual Memoria Miss initiation Boshen: parliamentarian, Miss Aline McCarty; representative to Council of Clubs, Mrs. A. J. Black. service at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock A. A. U. W. book review

Miss Loraine Bruce was elected delegate from the local organizaclety will meet in five circles.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a luncheon and business meeting at the church.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

eity hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary
will have a formal initiation.

Mrs. Cosner Feted At Farewell Event By Class Members

Honoring Mrs. W. L. Cosner, who is leaving this week to make her home in Palestine, Texas, T. E. L. class members of First Baptist church at LeFors, with Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, Mrs. George Delner, Mrs. R. F. Ferguson, and Mrs. Gardner Johnson acting as hostesses, entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. McIntyre. Mrs. Cosner is teacher of the class.

The honoree received many gifts. Two readings were given by June Carol Cosner. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

G. D. Riley, C. C. Hill, J. B. Horn, W. H. Robertson, I. P. Simmons, H. O. Mann, A. F. Ponton, D. B. Coleman, John Phillips, A. W. Mallow, J. A. Vanlandingham, Bob Bonner, J. A. Vanlandingnam, Bob Bellie, M. G. Satterwhite, Joe Henry, Ben Cheek, E. Bachus, J. L. Pritchard, Jack Higginbotham, and the host-

Gifts were sent by Mmes Pele Ammons, Charles Earhart, Elmer Hill, J. M. Boucher, C. F. Murphee, and Leo Vanlandingham.

Spring Recital To Be Presented By School Group

Music students of Holy Souls parochial school will be presented in the spring recital Sunday, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the school audi-

The program to be presented will

Welcome (Ganschals), Kathryn Doyle: Dance of the Fairles (Anthony), Norma Jeanne Manatt; Marigold (Gray), Etta Frances Haney; Bicycle Waltz (duet) (Geibel), Norma Jeanne Manatt and Etta F. Haney; Carolling of the Birds (Micheuz), Joan Sawyer; Jolly Little Fisherman (Hewitt), Isaac Hu-

Around the Campfire (Aiquoni), Romanza (Eversole), violin, Jane Mendoza; piano, Kathryn Doyle and Zita Ann Kennedy; Wayside Rose (Pisher), Judith Wade Smith; Pi-rates Bold (Kern), Robert Sawyer; Beautiful Blue Danube (duet) (Strauss), Zita Ann Kennedy and Joan Sawyer; Dancing in the Garden (Frick), Helen Ann Kiser; Spinning Song (Elmenreich), Mary

Ben Hur Charlot Race (Paull), Mary Ruth Goodwin; Fairy Polka (Spindler), Zita Ann Kennedy; Meadow Queen (Franklin), Romeo Gavotte (Ringuet), violin, Lucille Diehl; piano, Mary Ruth Goodwin and Joan Sawyer; In the Mountain Hut (Heins), Ina Louise Jensen; March, trio (Streabbog), Kathryn Doyle, Mary Bellamy, and Ina Lou-

An invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the pupils and to friends of the school to attend the recital.

Mrs. Neely Hostess To Reapers Class Members Wednesday

Respers class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Monroe Neely A prayer by Mrs. O. C. Branden A prayer by Mrs. O. C. Brandom opened the meeting after which Mrs. Owen Johnson taught the book, "How to Pray." The class will study this book each Wednesday afternoon and all class members are urged to attend.

Present were Mmes. Owen Johnson Willey Person R. British

Jack Jones, D. C. Brandon, L. M. Salmon, Lonnie Roundtree, Tom-mie Yoes, and J. G. Teeters,

Operetta Will Be Given On Friday At Skellytown

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 20.—"The King's Sneezes," a play in the form of an operetta, will be given Friday April 28, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The cast is as follows: King Nicholes, Gilbert Morris; Queen Dorothy, Sara Florence Par-ker; Princess Lucy Lacy Lisabel, Frances Lott; Max Luckyfoot, James Beck; Willie Belldropper, watch-man, Austin Beauchamp; Ben Bun-slapper, baker, Dale Wall; Tim

Walter Lewis Roberts; tailors, Billy lage girls

bert; Waterlily, Maurine Collard; and Jackle White; the bakers, Je-Piddlers Three, Clarence Weaver, rome Henry, Gerald Bowling, and Fred Corbett, and Chester Williams; Cletis Imel. The girls' chorus will be the vil-

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part of youth, 29 years of age and 1920's that we reached the point Under, W. Roy Berg of Washington, in this country where we had more students in the universities and col-D. C., executive secretary of Allied Youth, Inc., told an audience of 200 persons at First Methodist church are headed back to the place from Wednesday night. Which we have come. Youth are Wednesday night.

Mr. Berg came to Pampa from Dallas where he spoke in the P.-T. A. state radio network. He is schedeports relate to alcohol and one-third of these violations are on the

In his address here last night, Berg explained the aim of Allied Youth:

"The purpose of Allied Youth, nacional organization in alcohol edu-cation, located in the National Eduedtion Building, Washington, D. C., is to help youth to get the scien-tific facts. Local posts of Allied Youth are chartered in high schools throughout the country and these young people support the platform: "We stand for the liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of bever-

"Practically all youth today are faced with the making of personal choices concerning beverage alcohol. These choices are made under social pressure, when they do not have

"Young people are entitled to know what medical research has found out about alcohol, when they make these choices. The young people of Allied Youth are finding that the facts concern crime, health, traffic, other things that all of

"There is a sharp increase in alcoholism throughout America. It was not until the

Principal And Coach Let Out Special To The NEWS

lated to health.

PHILLIPS, April 20.—The Phillips school board yesterday declined to offer new contracts to R. V. Baker, principal and R. F. Newman, head athletic coach, of the Phillips

leges than patients in the mental hospitals and authorities tell us we

entitled to know that alcohol is re-

Supt. Bob Vaughn, formerly of Panhandle but named Phillips super-intendent two weeks ago, said new contracts had been offered to all but two teachers in the elementary school and that there were now three vacancies in the high school

Kellus Turner, former principal, was elected to succeed Supt. Vaughn at Panhandle The board did not name any per-

sons to succeed those whose con-tracts were not renewed. Those offered new terms in the Philips high school are: Iris Bailey, home economics; H. P. Ballengee mathematics; E. T. Evans, sociology; Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, English and foreign languages; Minnie Kjelde, English and social science; Ralph

Those offered new contracts in the elementary school are: Vera Burks, Helen Dorsett, Virginia Heaton, Floy Kester, Elsie Peeples, Jennie Sandy, Pattie Seamans, Bess Shanks, Elaine Shanks, Thelma Sparkman, Kay Terry, Kathryn Thomas, Lily Turner, John L. Turpin, principal,

McDade, science; Esther Rudolph,

RIDES 5 WINNERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Apprentice Jockey Gus Dye 1933 he has been fuehrer (leader) of Boise, Ida., riding leader of the or reichsfueher (realm leader) but current Tanforan meeting, brought it was the territorial expansion of in five winners in a row yesterday. the last year that caused him to be The mark was one short of the hailed, "mehrer des reichs"—augmentor of the reich—title of Ger-Basil James of Sunnyside, Wash.

generals and admirals.

By the declaration of his No. 1 aide, Field Marshal Hermann Wil-

Goering, paying a birthday trib-

ute, said in a message to the nation:
"His transcendent statesmanship

has fulfilled in bold soldierly de-

cisions and incomparable deed the

sister has returned home to the

Gets New Title. Goebbels, in a national broadcast

last night, said Hitler had "pointed

out a new way for the historical

development not only of his country but for that of Europe." Hiller's fiftieth year brought to

unusual sight.

(Continued From Page 1)

Splendor" about 11:25 a. m. 4:25 MORGANTOWN, Ry., April 20 (P)—Robert Wadlow, the Alton, Ill., glant, has competition in Kentucky on the way. m. CST) while a mighty armade of 162 warplanes criss-crossed the sky The parade was five hours long.

Kenneth Johnson, 13-month-old Greatest German? son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. John-son of the Horsemill neighborhood Before leaving the chancellory to son of the Horsemili neighborhood take his place in the reviewing in Butler county, is three feet tall

The most brilliant section of the parade grandstand was that for foreign military attaches and other guests from abroad. Their section was separated from the fuehrer's parade grandstand was that for foreign military attaches and other guests from abroad. Their section was separated from the fuehrer's parade grandstand was that for foreign military attaches and other guests from abroad. Their section was separated from the fuehrer's paradegraph of the section of the paradegraph of the section of the paradegraph of the par guests from abroad. Their section was separated from the fuehrer's rate of four pounds a month and a little more than an inch a month generals and admirals.

Robert Wadlow May

Have Competition

When the baby was five months After a regiment each from the old the father took him to the Van-derbilt clinic in Nashville and was army, navy, and airforce had passed, a new formation hitherto not in told his abnormal growth was due to an over-active thyroid gland. Docevidence at parades passed the stand—a battalion of Italian fliers tors there said the case was similar to that of Wadlow except that in greenish suits. The German multitude cheered wildly at this

Kenneth is larger at his age than Wadlow was at the same age. Baby Kenneth wears yarn socks and no baby shoes have been found heim Goering, Hitler was "the to fit him. The parents greatest German of all times" and in about in a small wagon. "the to fit him. The parents haul him

the words of his No. 2 side, Propa-CELEBRATION ganda Minister Paul Joseph Gosbbels, the fuehrer's name "wanders around the earth almost like a

(Continued From Page 1) field and the officers and men will take part in the ceremonies.

HOUSTON, April 20 (A)-Big naval guns boomed and drums rolled on the prairie of San Jacinto battlefield today as Texans gathered be-neath the towering San Jacinto monument to hear orators extoll the deeds of their forefathers and dedi cate a state museum of history housed in the base of the shaft.

They came from all sections of the state and stood with bared heads as the guns of the big naval cruiser, Wichita, on her shakedown cruise, boomed a salute. The war vessel steamed up the ship channel past the field where Texas won her libhim his second popular title. Since he came to power as chancellor in

The historical museum dedication will be concluded late tomorrow after Governor O'Daniel and other speakers have been heard in ad-

Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of American history at the University of Texas, one of the speakers said he hoped the museum some day would contain besides the relics of more comfortable pioneer living, put there today, the homely artifacts of frontier life.

"I hope some day this museum will exhibit the hand forged knives

pers, the hewn tables, stools and benches, the froes for riving boards, the candle molds and bullet molds, the wrought iron clevis and pin which, accompanied by a file rasping on a hoe, was the frontier office mouthpiece, Deutsche Dipioequivalent of a jazz dance orchestra, in default of music," Dr. Barker

"Such memorials of the past ar eracious historical sources and can not be easily misconstrued," he contined. "Moreover, they invoke the gratitude of the humble and contrite heart for the comforts that we enjoy, reminding us of the courage and hardships of pioneers."

MUSSOLINI

would be established to expedite the manufacture of arms for Britain's

Leslie Burgin, at present minister of transport, was appointed head of the new ministry with rank of a

It had generally been expected Winston Churchill, war time min-ister of munitions who has been for over a year, would get the post.

At Ankara, Turkey, the newspaper "Vakit," reported conclusion
of negotiations for a British-Turkish mutual assistance and non-ag-

On the axis side, Hungary was considered in Rome to be among Italy's allies after conversations there with Hungarian Primer Count Paul Teleky and Count Stephen Csaky, his foreign minister. The Hungarian diplomats, who leave tonight for Berlin, were received by Pope Pius XII. Normandie Guarded

Government circles in Sofia, Bulgaria, reported Bulgaria had notified Rumania of claims to territory. Bulgaria was understood to want part of Dobruja, a former Bulgarian region on the Black sea. French officials at Le Harve

suspecting sabotage in the fire that anonymous advance informant—apparently a woman—to come forth Guards ringed the French line flagship Normandie against which, it was acknowledged, there have At Berlin, it was disclosed that

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sador to Ber- | goslava diplomatic talks meant that "after a century-eld period of er-rors a new era of cooperation is de-

Meanwhile the German foreign office mouthplece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, said the present series of German-talian-Rumanian-Hungarian - Yu - American continent."



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The Jersey Lilly' Will Be Restored And Preserved By State Highway Department

"The Jersey Lilly," where ice beer and frontier justice were dispensed at the turn of the century, will be restored and preserved by the State Highway Department, the Texas Legislature has directed.

saloon-courthouse where The saloon-courthouse where Judge Roy Bean, known as "The Law West of the Pecos," held forth is situated at Langtry, up the Rio Grande from Del Rio. A photograph taken about 1900 indicates the place was weatherbeaten, unpainted clapboard structure. The picture shows the bearded magistrate, with his hat on, holding court on the porch. The court is sitting on a beer keg; on the floor beside the keg is a huge brown jug. Leaning against a nearby gallery post is ing against a nearby gallery post is what appears to be a muzzle-load-ing shotgun. Before the court is ing shotgum. Before the court is the defendant—a suspected, horse thief. Alongside the parch are the stolen horse, unsaddled, and four men, all mounted. Two, of the quartet are officers and at the other two alleged accomplices of the man on trial.

The court believed in advertising himself and his place of business. The establishment, according to the photograph, bore these signs: "Judge Roy Bean, Justice of the Peace, Law West of the Pecos." There are not dates. In the next grave is the body of Bean's son, Sam, who was killed in a fight. Sam was born in 1874 and died in 1907.

The Southern Pacific penetrated

The Southern Pacific penetrated this far West Texas area in the early 80's. The contingent of ruffians who came with the construction crews, augmenting the native rustlers and fugitives from other parts, created conditions which parts, created conditions called for summary action.

The court record of Val Verde and Kinney counties contain few references to Judge Bean. Some of his contemporaries say he "did not bother to write up his cases" for the county-seat records.

Perhaps the lack of records has helped to create this Paul Bunyan of Texas frontier jurisprudence. The evidence indicates Bean did not discourage the legend making process which set in long before his death.

death.

In fact the point in one of his own favorite yarns was that he was better known than the district judge from El Paso. The latter, who had come down to see the Pecos high bridge, tried to eash a check in Del Rio on an El Paso bank. The clerk demanded identification. The visiting jurist was indignant. Judge Been, so the story ross came on ng jurist was indignant. Judge Bean, so the story goes, came on the scene and to the rescue.

"Simon, shake hands with Judge Falvey—he's the judge of this district." Bean quoted himself, according to one of his contemporary justices. The weath to cash a little

es. "he wants to cash a little "Why certainly" said the clerk, lifting a bag of silver from under the counter and counted out the "anything you say, Judge

Bean's contemporary asserted "Judge Bean told me that story himself—a justice of the peace hav-ing more prestige than a district

That story, together with the fact that it was repeated frequently by the judge, probably is a more faith-ful insight into the man than most of the stories about his judicial

Of course, the old standby is the story of the dead Chinese found in Judge Bean's ballwick. If you have not heard this one you are

not up on your Beanana.

The judge examined the corpse.
There was evidence the Chinese had been murdered. On the corpse the court found a pistol and \$16.50. The judge paged through a dusty law-book and announced solemnly that found no law against killing a

ese in Texas.

Chinese in Texas.

However, there was a law against pistol-toting. The court found the Chinese guility of carrying a pistol and he fined the corpse \$16.50.

Then there was the story of the double wedding. Perhaps the principals were befuddled by some of the Jersey Lilly's hospitality, but after the ceremony the bridegrooms told the judge he had married them to the wrong women. They wanted to switch wives. The court ruled they first would have to obtain divorces. Which was done there and then at \$15 per divorce decree—and the judge collected another fee for joining the proper mates.

Stories about the judge as the butt of a joke are comparatively rare. One of these is laid in a barroom in San Antonio. Judge Bean and a group of convivial companions were making merry. An Easterner joined the Texans, possibly in the conviviality of the occasion. The judge invited the Easterner to come to Langtry. He dwelt on the attractions of the place, supposed to have been named for Lily Langtry, English actress.

The magistrate mentioned a pet black bear he had at home. The Easterner always had wanted a bear skin, without stipulating the proviso skin? Bean explained he was very much attached to the bear and did not intend to kill him. At length however, the judge agreed that if he decided to kill the bear the Easterner should have the skin.

To show his good faith, Judge Bean picked up a telegraph blank, wrote out an order for the bear skin, without stipulating the proviso in the agreement, and handed it to the Easterner. The latter promptly

"Glad I'm Alive!" . - life is pleasant

Montgomery Ward store, stated that while all departments of the store showed gains in volume, there was a particularly large number of sales of building equipment and furnish-Most of this increased building he

attributed to the financial help available to home owners through the Federal Housing act, through which the company arranges loans

telegraphed the order to Langtry, so the story goes.

When Bean returned home his foreman showed him the fine hams the bear had made.

Which the company arranges loan for home owners.

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Lee Hitter, Jacob W. T. Passmore.

Both men are of Amarillo.

Commenting on the semi-annual ited with inventing cold cream, by Ward Week sale now in progress, wing a formula that is virtually unchanged to this day.

Kaise In WP Wages Sought In Petition

Signatures of Gray county citizens to a petition asking for an increase in WPA wages in the Panhandle comparable to the WPA wages paid in New Mexico were being sought in Pampa Wednesday by Lee Hunter, president of the Citizens

In New Mexico WPA workers are By Women's First paid \$48 a month, while in the Panhandle the pay is only \$36, Mr.
Wells' statement reads.

Judge Riggs, in a statement, de-clares that WPA wages in New Mexico are 20 per cent above those paid in Texas and that in the states

a similar petition presented by him in Washington two and one-half years ago brought about a sizeable increase in wages.

The movement to secure the increase in wages.

Copies of the petition have altered been endorsed by Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo mayor; J. N. Riggs, Potter county judge, and Deskins Wells, president of the Tex-ley, Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith.

Increase in wages.

Copies of the petition have altered been distributed in nine Panhandle counties; Wheeler, Collingshow work studied in the recent first aid school. The following were president of the Tex-ley, Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith.

as Press Association and publisher Officers Elected of the Wellington Leader,

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, April 20-The Ladies First Aid met Tuesday night at the Phillips Community Pall. Officers Mayor Rogers' statement calls the situation an unjust inequality in the wage scale. He mentions how a similar petition presented by him. Mrs. W. C. Boatwright. Each cap-tain will choose six members and drill twice each week.

Mrs. B. Andrus, Mrs. Johnny Wells, Mrs. Fred Fender, Mrs. Paul Lambert, Mrs. O. Pratt, Mrs. C. Sloan, Bertha Stevens, Ellen Sloan, Victoria Rader, Mrs. Ben Romine, Mrs. Clarence Boatwright, Mrs. D. Par-Phillips Community hall.



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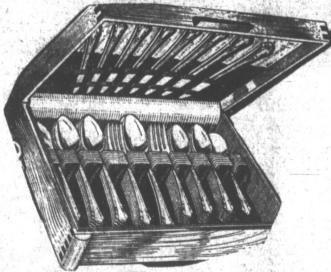








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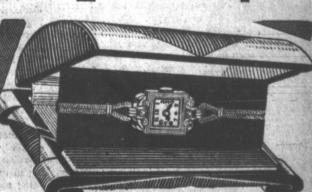
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Business Being Business, Let's Go And Get It!

is business," a ton of brick fell on him. Indignant repudiation smothered him in catcalls

Crass! Materialistic! Unspiritual!

Like all generalizations, this one was perhaps too general. But it remains in large part true. Business is the whole complicated machinery by which men produce things and get them into the hands of men for use. So business must certainly be a large part of the business of not only this, but of any country. That's so, whether one likes it or not.

Russia's whole governmental system is based on the idea that business is practically the only business of the people. They have a different idea of business, that is, of producing goods and getting them into people's hands. But it is business none the less, and to Russia it is the one great ideal. In Germany, Hitler rose to power professing a fine disdain for business, a contempt for a world that would be "just a row of shops." But just the same, when he makes a political move, business is always in the background. When he said, "We must export or die," his eye was on business, not on Valhana.

Americans, accused abroad of being materialistic and of maintaining a "business civilization," probably are more moved by moral and spiritual issues than any other people. We are glad and proud that

But Germany, or Italy, or Russia, or Japan, make gleaming speeches about elusive spiritual idealsand then act for business reasons. We, on the other hand, ashamed by taunts of material-mindedness respond by fine frenzies of moral and spiritual exaltation, and let the other fellow get the busi-

In short, our fascinated eyes are so riveted on the glittering political game being played in Europe that we are in danger of letting our own business and our own domestic affairs go to pot.

The occasional decent moral gestures we have been able to make an international affairs have been largely due to the fact that we had our own affairs good shape.

The United States urgently needs a distinct pickup in business this spring and summer. This need goes beyond politics and beyond party. The only real government economy must come from getting millions back on payrolls; the only chance of a move toward a balanced budget is the increased government income that will come from increased busi-

First-quarter reports from many corporations indicate that a distinct upturn is waiting, waiting for resolution and strength and courage that will realize at last that business, our material life, must go on, war threats or no war threats, even war or no war.

The way to resume is to resume, the time to roll up our sleeves and go to work is now, both nationally and locally

It's hinted that Dr. Jock Sutherland, who recently resigned as Pittsburgh football coach, will return to dentistry. Probably the cavities will be easier to fill than the holes in the Panther line would have been.

One of the leading dress designers admits her style creations are inspired by where she goes on vacations. In the interests of morals alone, lady, please don't go to darkest Africa!

Airline mechanics went out on strike at Newark airport. Wonder if they thought of using carrier pigeons to picket the flying transports.

A floating mattress has been designed for fishermen, and it will be appreciated. A rowboat never was very comfortable to sleep in.

President Roosevelt could have won himself some votes at the opening game if he'd just turned around and thrown the ball into the grandstand.

THE JUDGE'S LOT IN MEXICO

The Nation's Press

(New York Herald-Tribune)
When Col. Edgar K. Smoot, a long-time American resident in Mexico, was suddenly arrested last month immediately after winning a land case in the Mexican Supreme Court, it attracted some atention. Even Ambassador Daniels was goaded action, and Mr. Smoot was hastily released. But there were other curious features about this example of the rule of laws, not men, in Mexico; and they are recalled by an article in "Mexico Today," a weekly published in Mexico City by the Society of American Friends of the Mexican People. There is a pleasant flavor in its terse explanation land which Col. Smoot had developed and owned for many years was originally expropri ated: "The Mexican Navy declared it undesirable that a foreigner should possess properties of such great strategic value and demanded that he hand When the Supreme hem over to the government." Court voitled this demand in a 3-to-2 decision, "protests were raised in Congress and by labor organzations throughout Mexico." At the behest of the Cardenas party organization, it may be re-called, the Chamber of Deputies received formal complaint against the Supreme Court for its un-patriotic attachment to the laws and the constitu-

tion and set a special session to consider it. One nuctes further from "Mexico Today":

"Accusations of bad law, partiality and political ntrigue were launched against the Supreme Court justices until the Smoot case hreatened to become n issue in local politics. Yesterday the Socialist Lawyers' Front, to which the two dissenting jusices belong, issued a long statement asking Con-tress to investigate insinuations made by Smoot's

Somehow one can understand, even from this riendly account of the course of Mexican justice, that our own Supreme Court system, horse-and-bugzy though it may be, possesses advantages which are worth preserving.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

RULING ON THE CLOSED SHOP The ruling by the State District Court of Appeals of California, holding the closed shop contracts illegal, is of the utmost importance to so ciety, if this ruling is sustained by the higher

The State, as well as the Federal Government. has made a law that it is not to public interest to make a contract to prevent a'man from joining a union, or force him to join a company union. Now, it seems logical that if it is not to public nterest to prevent a man from joining a union, it is equally not to public interest to force a man to join a union. To do this is to take away the individual rights of the freedom of choice as to who

he desires to represent him in selling his services. This certainly is unAmerican, undemocratic and unChristian. It gives labor groups too much arbitrary power. It is an old law of nature that no man, or group of men, will stand too much power.

As soon as labor unions get the closed shop, they immediately abuse their power. As an example, the printers union limit the number that dare learn. And even after they have limited the number that dare learn, they proceed so coerce the worker as to how he must proceed to learn the trade. They will not permit him to learn the way experience has proved he can most quickly earn a good wage.

And these labor union advocates have the nerve contend that they are doing it for the benefit the apprentice. They are just like the dictators and a Czar. They take away the right of the individual to make mistakes and to learn and claim is for the benefit of the worker, while every thinking person knows the sole purpose of it is to prevent people from rapidly learning parts of trade that are most needed, for the purpose of making a scarcity of laborers and getting a greater reward than they could get without a monopoly It is just a legalized form of confiscation and done as is often done, under the guise of humanitarian-

The sooner the people realize that a free market for labor and commodities will benefit society as a whole, the sooner we will again have full employment.

The columns of this paper are open for any one to attempt to defend the right of a union to prevent a worker from learning a trade the way he himself and the employer wants him to learn it.

WAGNER ON WAGNER LAW

Sen. Robert F. Wagner, testifying before the committee investigating the Wagner law, says the Wagner law is fair. He does admit, however, that might be right for the employer to have the right to petition for an election, when there is a strike on between different union groups.

His testimony shows the reasoning of those in control of the government. It seems they believe that they can make laws so that property will have no value to the owner and still have people obtain and accumulate property-capital.

If the laborer is to determine who shall manage the capital, then he is in better shape than the owner of capital. In fact, he is the real owner of capital, if he can determine who is to manage it and operate it and what profits, if any, the owner

The Senator seems to be of the opinion that the individual laborer has no rights-that the majority can dominate and regulate his life and tell him to whom he dare sell his services and at what price. If this is not taking away constitutional rights and reducing a man to the servitude of the intelligence of the majority, I have no conception of what tyranny means. The Senator believes that to permit a man to sell his services to the world's highest bidder is to "resign labor to its earlier status of economic underling."

Before we had the Wagner Act, laborers were free individuals. They had the right to sell their services to the world's highest bidder. Now, under the Wagner Act, the majority can prevent the efficient worker from selling his service to his best

If the Wagner Act is fair, then any despotism is fair, whether it be the majority or a dictator. Until the Wagner Act is changed so that we can have an approach to free enterprise, the accumulation of capital will not progress and wages will continue to decline.

JOBS IN HEAVEN

Dr. Frank Crane, in his book, "Why I Am a Christian," under the chapter, "The Delusions of Superiority of Idleness," makes one statement that is very timely.

He says, "I do not think I want to go to Heaven, unless I can find a job." Dr. Crane points out the old belief that work was a punishment for sin; that the modern belief of Christianity is that things accomplished by work are what develops the char-

acter and promotes happiness.

To see millions of people without means of serving humanity and drifting along in idleness, is ertainly one of the most painful things that any onscientious person has to endure. There is noth ing more pitiful than an honest, capable man not being able to use his talents to promote his own welfare and the welfare of others.

We must find the cause and correct it.

Behind The News Of The Day

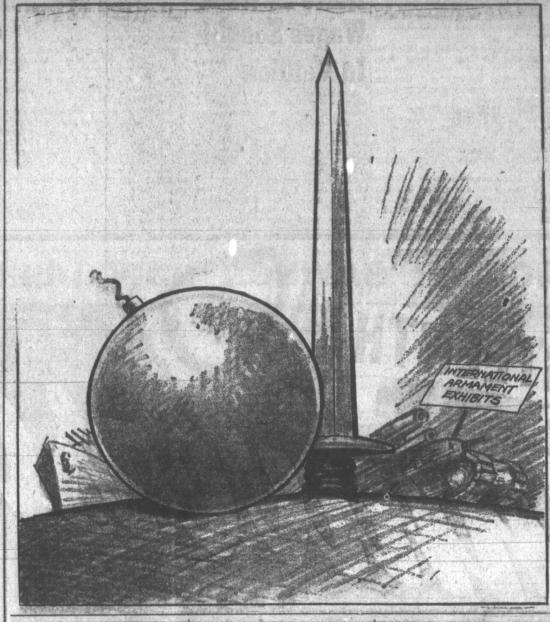
WASHINGTON, April 17-Some time during the next two years President Roosevelt must submit to Congress whatever ideas he has for reorganizing the federal government. Signed, sealed and delivered, the reorganization bill at last gives him authority to put through such changes.

But no fundamental change in the government set-up is in prospect. The sort of thing which the President had in mind when he first proposed reorganization, in January of 1937, is out of the picture. The limits within which he can act now are sharply defined; compared with what he originally asked for, they are extremely narrow. BATTING AVERAGE

Here are the powers the President asked for or Jan. 12, 1937, and here is what he got: Creation of six assistants to keep him in ouch with operations of the departments.

Granted. which the President may exercise under the bill he 2. The creation of two new cabinet posts-a Department of Social Welfare and a Department of just signed are little more than shadows of the

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW?



Around Hollywood

"The Story of Alexander Gra-ham Bell." Screenplay by La-mar Trotti. Directed by Irving Cummings. Cast: Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Spring Byington, Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young, Georgiana Young, Bobs Watson.

By ROBBIN COONS SAN FRANCISMO-A sincere and often dramatically exciting presentation of the man who invented the telephone 60 years ago, this film apparently has the historical authenticity its makers claim for it. It also has Don Ameche's performance in his first dramatic, non-singing role—and it is his best performance. For Miss Young, too, the role here was to become Mrs. Bell marks a new high in sincerity if projection, and the picture is keyed in production, direction and writing to a fine stan-

Dramatic but rarely theatrical, the story takes up young Bell, strug-gling in poverty, he tries in spars time to teach little George Bobs Watsom) to overcome his deaf-mute handicap. The most moving scene in the film springs from his final success in this undertaking, the boy Bobs and his screen father (Lockhart) combining their acting talents to wring the moment's last emotion-

al possibility. Bell's struggles and discouragement over the telephone, his final discovery of the principle, the faith of the deaf girl he loves, his ultimate victory and later court fight to protect his rights in the inven-tion—are all interestingly presented. Fonda as his ever-hungry as-sistant Watson shares top honors with the stars, and telling charac-terizations are contributed by Coburn and Lockhart especially. Cum-mings' direction is unobtrusive, artful, evenly paced in keeping with the general dignity of his subject.

Cast: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, the stage-struck Irene with Lew Fields, Files of the Castles.

The story presents the meeting of the Stage-struck Irene with Lew Fields, Files of the Castles. Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan, Fields' comic assistant Vernon, her Lew Fields, Etlenne Girardot, Ja-

abinet offices.

Not granted.

remaining independent.

Public Works-plus changing the name of the In-

terior Department to the Department of Conserva-

3. Distribution of all existing bureaus among the

4. Power to abolish all independent agencies as

such and to parcel them out among the regular de-

partments, with only their quasi-judicial functions

To a limited extent, some of this power was

granted. Congress listed 17 agencies that cannot be

touched-including such as the Communications,

Power and Trade commissions, the ICC, SEC, NLRB,

Coast Guard and Tariff Commission—and permitted

the merger or reclassification of the balance, with

the provison that none of the functions of a merged

bureau may be abolished. A good deal of room for

action remains, although it is worth noting that

some of the outfits the President was most anxious

5. Power to abolish the office of comptroller

general and to establish a system of post-audit of

government expenditures, with a report to Con-

6. Power to abolish the Civil Service Commission

7. Power to make the budget director the "office

That review makes it pretty clear that the powers

manager" of government under the President.

and set up a civil service administrator as a sub-

to get at are placed beyond his reach.

ordinate of the President.

Not granted.

Not granted.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Intimate notes from Panhandle

The Panhandle school board held a special meeting to give Coach Jack Atkins of the Panthers a raise in salary, after they learned that their present superintendent, Bob Vaughn, newly-elected superin tendent of the Phillips school had tried to get Atkins to go with him to Phillips as coach. The raise amounted to several hundred dollars a year. Vaughan got a raise in salary of \$1,000 a year and his house and utility bills to go to Phillips . . Judge Asbery A. Callaghan is in the threes of

a streak of illness. A breaking out on his foot has kept him inside. . A. J. (Bud) We of Panhandle says his wife reads this column. Thanks Mrs. Weiser—did Bud ever tell you about a trip he and this one once made to Carlsbad cavern? . . . They say over in Panhandle that when it rains

in Carson county it rains on the farms of O. P. Russ, oldtimer, who has raised 20 adopted children. . . Carroll Purviance, brother of Dr. Purviance of Pampa, had a good year with his cattle. Carroll says he'll pay an income tax this year for the first time in several years. . . Judge Spiller, Panhandle attorney, has become the father of twins since this one saw him last...

net Beecher, Rolfe Sedan, Leonid Kinskey, Robert Strangel

HOLLYWOOD-First attempt of the Astaire-Rogers team at a dramatic presentation of real-life characters, this film carries an extra waltop of nestalgic appeal for the World War generation as well as the in-"The Story of Vernon and Irene trinsic romantic interest evoked by Castle." Screenplay by Richard the dancing name of the Castles.

The story presents the meeting of

another.

edy to dancing, their struggles fo an audience, their triumph. In rapid sequences, the spread of their fame over two continents is depicted—then the war, and the ultimate tragedy of Vernon's death in an airplane crash. The Astaire-Rogers re-creation of

the famous Castle dancers adds interest to the romantic tale, and suspense is maintained admirably view of the audience certainly as to how the film must end.

"Dodge City." Screenplay by Rob-ert Buckner. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Cast: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Ca-bet, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John Litel, Henry Travers, Henry O'Neill, Victory Jory, William Lundigan, Guinn Williams, Bobs Watson, Gloria Holden, Doug Fowley.

DODGE CITY, Kas.—This elaborate western tells, in beautiful color how one man (Flynn) tamed the old west's wildest town, deposed the terror rule of the bad boss (Cabot) and associates,, and won the village belle (de Havilland). It's full of rootin'-tootin' shooting, violence and the "local color" of a bygone era. High point of the picture is a wild

saloon brawl lasting nearly five min-utes on the screen, topping anything of its kind yet seen. Hero's courage surmounts every obstacl erected by dirty villains-even can tivity with heroine in a burning freight car. Ann Sheridan is seen (too briefly) as a dancehall enter-tainer. Hale, McHugh and Williams are especially effective.

Cranium Crackers WHO ARE THESE

PEOPLE, ANYHOW? By their nicknames, ve have t

know them. Score 10 for each person, living or dead, you identify correctly. I you get more than 70 as a total, you've broken par.

Black Jack.
 Laird of Skibo Castle.

3. His Accidency

4. Georgia Peach

Old Hickory.

6. Happy Warrior. 7. Silent Cal.

8. Children's Poet.

10 Lemonade Tarev (Answers on classified page.)

powers he originally asked for. What can be done,

of course, may be rather important. Agencies may be shifted from one government department to

Various agencies may be lumped together; right now, for instance, the expectation is that in one way or another the numerous organizations which have to do with housing will be co-ordinated under one

central head. Even more important may be the creation of the six administrative assistants.

These jobs are designed to be primarily of a confidential, information-gathering nature; and while there is nothing in the law that says so, the fact remains that they are jobs which could easily become in some ways quite as important as cabinet posts themselves. For the man who gives the President his information about what is going on in the departments and bureaus can be an exceedingly influential person in government.

Underlying the first reorganization proposal was an idea that can be stated roughly as follows: the President's authority as executive head of the governmen. has been steadily nibbled away by the creation of independent boards and agencies, putting beyond the President's reach many functions which are administrative in character and for which, under the

Constitution, the executive is responsible. The primary purpose of the first reorganization bill was to regain presidential control over all of these administrative functions. The present law does not do that. It permits a certain amount of streamlining. and will undoubtedly result, eventually, in greater efficiency and smoothness in certain parts of govern-

ment. But it does not do what the President wanted

Diabetes is now believed to affect in the body called the pancreas to per hundred, supply an internal secretion known as insulin which is associated with the burning of sugar.

A. Armstrong of Vici, Okla. The steer end of the bunch brought man derives his energy from the steer end of the bunch brought star per head and the heifers as insulin which is associated with

of life for man has been responsible for the increase of the rates of

deaths from heart disease, cancer,

The Family

and other conditions.

burning of fuel exactly as an engine develop energy by burning fuel. The chief fuel for the body is a carbon which is contained in sugar and starchy foods It really is the same type of car-bon that is contained in coal. These

bon that is contained in coal. These foods are called carbohydrate foods. When starchy foods like bread and potatoes are digested, they become sugar.

When the diabetic person eats starchy foods and sugars, they are not burned as in the normal body, but tend to accumulate. When the consigned by Bud Armstrong of

the urine to find out if sugar is present and if so, in what amount.

The next step is to examine the blood to determine how much sugar is in the blood.

Obviously, in such cases the first.

A. Hindershot, Ray Wheeler, the total of the case of th simple step is to cut down the total Quentin Isaacs of Canadian; O. amount of sugar taken into the body Watts, Vici, Okla; G. Jergeson,

by controlling the diet. If this can P. Strader, Ivan Case and Join be accomplished without too greatly McKee. in juring the health of the patient, it is unnecessary to give additional aid.

B. H. Merphy of Perryton, the main consigner of the horse division was in with a number of injuring the health of the patient, If, however, the diet alone does horses and colts: not get rid of the excessive sugar. A few hogs for a

it is customary to give the patient injections of insulin sufficient in amount to help him take care of the sugars in his food and to give him health and strength. Insulin must be given by injection. There is no preparation which has yet been discovered which can be taken by mouth and have the same

effects that insulin has on the human body. there are people who think that they have found some vegetable, plant or drug which will have this effect. They endeavor to promote such preparations to the people. Every one of these preparations when suitably tested has been found

remembered, however, that insulin injections can prolong the life of the diabetic and enable him to live ence, he will not be dissatisfied but, indeed, will be more than grateful April 1. for this great boon to mankind.

Recently, a new slow-acting compound of insulin has been developed which makes it possible to get along frequently with a smaller number

It is necessary for the person with diabetes to find out from the doctor which of these types he should take, and how often. This is determined person concerned, his diet and his ability to utilize the material that is injected into the body.

Book A Day

Archie Binns tackles the familiar saga of the emigrant train "The Land Is Bright" (Scribner's: \$2.50) but if you expect scalpings and buffalo stampedes in the usual man-ner you should hook your oxen to a

different covered wagon.

For Binns has written a new kind of story of the Oregon trail, a novel tense with the search for lost children, with the scourge of cholera, with the fate that follows broken wheels and bitter alkali water. You will find it has human as Polk, the four-year-old in one wagon who re-fused to walk another step.

What Binns has really done is write the detailed, intimate story of ne particular wagon train jolting its way across the plains to the "Promised Land" of Oregon in the early 1850's. He seems to have byerlooked nething in the epic routine of these days, including the birth of a baby en route, a marriage

deaths, poker games, storms and the halt for Sunday dinner.

The story winds chiefly around Nancy Ann Greenfield, the girl from Iowa, and Case Ford, the Kentuckian who fights his way out of quick-sand to come back to her. Through that these you follow the mainter their lives you follow the prairie schooners to the coast and a new life. Binns ends his story on their wedding but he has left a tragic trail across the plains and mountains, dotted with the graves of mothers and bables, fathers and sons. Somehow, Binns manages to put as much drama in the wording of a single wooden grave marker as in the raid of a whole tribe of Indians. All of which makes this perhaps

not a great book, but surely a book eminently redable.—P. G. F.

So They Say

I hope I am intelligent enough to success, they me be friendly with Mr. Tone, even are magicians. though we can't stay married, and I shall always be friendly with him.

—JOAN CRAWFORD, testifying at divorce trial.

We can't live our children's lives, but we must ever be near to guide.

Doctor Morris Fishbein \$5.85 Top Al It has been estimated that with the increased expectancy of life in the United States today, more people are living longer and, therefore, more people tend to die of diabetes. In fact, the increased expendiancy

HIGGINS, April 2. - Averaging

1,430 pounds, "top bulls brought \$5.85 per hundred at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilion Tuesday. anywhere from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 Other bulls in this class sold for anywhere from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 American people. It is due funda-mentally to a failure of the gland yearlings sold from \$6.15 to \$7.15

A string of eighty mixed steers

brought a near average of \$21 each

A top of \$7.50 was paid for whiteface heifers weighing around 550 pounds with steers of the same variety going at slightly highe

but tend to accumulate. When the amount of such materials in the blood increases sufficiently, the sugar overflows and is found in the red and roan steer calves.

patient's urine.

A top of \$50.50 per head was paid for milch cows of good qualaperson has diabetes is to examine ity. Others sold as low as \$30

A few hogs for slaughtering purposes were brought in by Bert Meek of Canadian and Alex Kline

Top on 260 pound gilts was \$6.30 ing at \$6.15 and \$6.20 a hundred

UMW Order Shutdown Nevertheless, from time to time Unless Terms Agreed

NEW YORK, April 20 (P) - A complete shutdown of the nation's soft coal mines on May 5, unless a new contract is signed before that date, has been ordered by the United Mine Workers.

Of course, it is not especially pleasant to take injections of insulin day after day. When the to pull 125,000 men from bitumir ous workings in 13 states. Approx mately 350,000 have been idle in the almost a completely normal exist- Appalachian region and in Alabama since the old two year contract died

C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis who heads the mine workers, also has said he would call out 100,000 anthracite miners, if necessary to force an agreement. This would of injections. There are several leave 585,000 mmers idle and in-types of the new protamine zinc crease the growing menace of a

national coal shortage. Lewis and other union leaders be gan conferring two days ago with hard coal operators for a new contract to replace the three-year only after a careful study of the thracite industry agreement which

The contract for the Appalachlan states, where 70 per cent of the soft

coal is mined, is basic for the industry.

The order affected miners in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas,

Missouri, and western Kentucky.

A demand by the union for the elimination of penalty clauses fining the union \$1 to \$2 per man for members involved in illegal strikes had deadlocked the negotiating subcommittee of four operators and four U. M. W. officials.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY C. T. Hunkapillar was re-elected president of the Pampa Independent school district at a regular meeting of the body.

with customary jovaility, took pos-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Rainfall in Pampa was three ifths of an inch and added to wha

perous and disporting themselve

Panhandle editors, looking pros-

had fallen earlier in the week, left the soil in a very moist condition to a considerable depth in plowed fields. Brick was being unloaded at the southeast corner of the intersection of Cuyler and Francis for the home of Cullum and Son, Dodge and Ply-

We must constantly discipline our-selves if we are to train children MRS. OTELIA COMPTON,

Judging from the way students ask for a formula for matrimonial success, they must think we teachers -DR. ERNEST GROVES, sociolo

Are we not about to be plunged We are endeavoring to the utmost of our ability to marshal forces which will favor peace and which are willing to resist aggression, that our efforts may be successful.

.—NEVLLE CHAMBERLAIN.

Are we not about to be plunged into complete government ownership and control?

COL ERNEST O. THOMPSON, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission.

Entire Oiler Squad Used As Huber Wins 11 To 1

Oiler prospects their first baptism ger and several of the squad show-ed that they are ready for the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league season to open next Tuesday in Amarillo and next Thursday here. In losing 11 to 1, Manager Seitz used nearly his entire squad. Only

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one clean bingle and a scratch hit were garnered by Huber during the first three innings as Vannoy hurled fielded brilliantly. Then Seitz startgame and the barrage was on as the Blackface batters got to Graham for several clean bingles and Gross and Heffington were wild. Short fin-

Sending lefthanders to the mound Manager Story of the Blackfaces gave the Ollers their first sample of left-randed pitching. Carrithers started on the hill and was nicked for a single by Cole, second base-man and a triple by Helskell which scored Cole for the only run, Freshour, former Pampa chunker, finished the game but annowed only one hit, a single by Heiskell. Oilers Hit Ball

The Oilers hit the ball hard and often but Huber fielders usually were in the right spot or made sensational plays to come with the ball Al Summers and Cole of the Oilers staged a great fielding dual around second with Cole coming up with a couple of nice plays of flies deep back of second, Claude Heiskell showed class both in the field and at bat. Manager Sietz played long enough to make a couple of brilliant catches in center.

Lloyd Summers and Buzz Ross led the Huber attack with three bingles each while Brown smacked a triple. Seitz banged one against the fence but it was foul by about three inch-

Huber will play a return game here Sunday afternoon. The Ollers will have more strength with the arrival of a pitcher from California and of a pitcher, infielder and outfielder who arrived this morning from Longview. New Players Here

"The starting lineup yesterday looked pretty good," Manager Seitz remarked following the game. "By leaving them in the full distance we probably could have given the Blackfaces a good game, but I want-ed to see how the rest of the boys would perform under fire."

A long, stiff workout was in or-

der for this afternoon with a reduced squad while tomorrow and Saturday will see even longer work-outs if the weather remains favor-

"We just need practice and a loc of it." Seitz said today. "Why, we took the field yesterday with only one intra-squad game of four in-

Yesterday afternoon the Amarillo Gold Sox dropped a 13 to 9 game



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of fire yesterday afternoon in Borger and several of the squad show-In 12th Before 1,952 Fans

club last year. Parrish, the pitcher Amarillo stole from Pampa, was on the mound. The Pampa club is try-make a good thing of pointing out ing to have Parrish barred from to furious fans today that every pitching for Amarillo because he agreed to come to Pampa and wrote a letter to that effect.

fracas postponed now means a doubleheader some summer afternoon.

PAMPA ab r h Cole, 2b 4 1 1 4 5 Heiskell, ss 4 0 2 2 2 Crane, If Pietras, 3b Craddocks, c Vannoy, p Graham, p

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Score by innings: Pampa 001 000

Dingman, Wild witch—Gross. Winning pitch-er—Carrithers. Losing pitcher— Graham. Time of game 1:55. Um-pires—Anthony and Lively.

Cunningham Will Run At Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 20 (A)-Glenn Cunningham, grand-pappy of the modern mile craze, will scurry around the track four times here Saturday intent on proving to the Kansas relay crowd he is as good today—nearing the doddering age of 30—as he was in 1934 when he set the record of 4:12.7.

Not since 1936 has Cunningham who only last year at Dartmouth ran the fastest mile ever accredited to man, won before the home folks.

"Usually my appearances at home are my first outdoor races of the year and I am not thoroughly ac-

Man Mountain Dean Slashed With Knife

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (P)— Man Mountain Dean, bearded, 300pound hillbilly wrestler, nursed a superficial knife wound today, inflicted by an irate spectator as Dean left the ring last night fol-lowing a match with Sandor Szabo.



The silver lining slogan salesm

Associated Press Staff

suffer as a result.

Monty Stratton benefit exhibition

started. squeeze in at least one game a day. O Yesterday the Bees and the Philadelphia Phillies managed to 40 11 14 27 13 1 struggle through the first of scheduled pair to the satisfaction of 1.952 spectators, smallest open-

Gorger ... 000 334 10x-11 14 1 ing day crowd in Boston's history.

Summary: Runs batted in—Ross, The game lasted 12 innings and Carrithers, Brown, L. Summers, Dingman, Heiskell. Three-base hits—Heiskell, Brown, Two-base hits Ross. Double play-Dingman to A. Summers, Struck out by Carrithers, 2, Freshour 3, Vannoy 1, Heffington, 1. Base on balls—off Carrithers, 2, Freshour 3, Vannoy 1, Gross 2, Heffington 2. Hit by pitched pall—by Heffington 1, Carrithers 1.

casts were generally fair. The lineup is still the same as that which was left at the past vesterday. In the National league Cincinnati is at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Boston; in the Philadelphia and Boston at New lar price.

favored the Bees, 7 to 6.

singled Debs Garms home.

In the end it was one of the

transplanted American leaguers

now flourishing in the National who broke up the game. Al Sim-

mons, obtained during the winter from the Washington Senators,

There was some justification for

hopes that the season would swing out today on a grand scale. Fore-

TCU Cellarites

Don Tankersley's heavy-swinging stick brought the cellarite Texas Christian University Frogs a 5 to 2 ern Methodist University Mustangs in a Southwest Conference baseball battle at Fort Worth vesterday.

The Frog left fielder batted in five runs. He singled in the first, tripled in the third and homered in the seventh with two on to knot the first with two runners on to score the winning run.

All teams were idle today but Rice Institute tackles Baylor University at Waco tomorrow and Saturday finds Texas University and T. C. U. at Austin, and Rice again at Waco.

Stanford Only Texan Left In Semi-Finals

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (A)-The National Junior A. A. U. boxing championships went into the semifinal rounds today with 32 young fighters from six states and the District of Columbia seeking eight

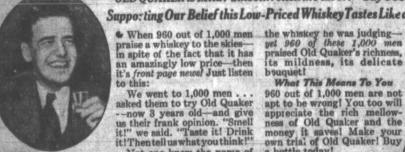
weight class titles, Pennsylvania dominated the picture with 22 fighters, ten from Philadelphia. Texas placed one. Semi-final and final rounds are cheduled for tonight.

Pairings for the semi-final bouts 118 pounds-Frank Donato, Phildelphia, vs. T. B. Stanford, Fort

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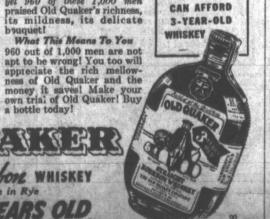
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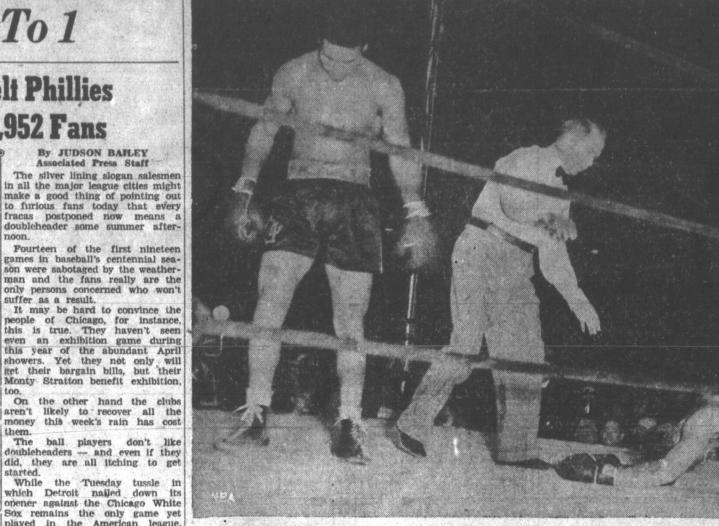
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STRAIGHT Bosesbose WHISKEY



Joe Louis Kayoes Jack Roper In First Round



LOS ANGELES, April 20-In two minutes and 20 seconds of the first round of the first world

1906, Champion Joe Louis knock-ed out Contender Jack Roper. The 25-year-old Brown Bomber weighed in at 201½ pounds while Roper entered the ring at

2041/2 pounds, PHOTO SHOWS: Champion Joe Louis going to a neutral corner as Referee George Blake counts out Jack Roper.

Houston Mops

adjusted at Houston last night and fired out four straight hits—the last

shelling the other side of the left field fence—to help his Houston Buff mates squelch the Shreveport

Sports, 9 to 4. His aim was bad on

In other Texas League baseball games the San Antonio Missions tag-

ged the Beaumont Exporters 8 to 6 at Beaumont; the Tulsa Oilers in

a home game broke two tie count

to edge out the Fort Worth Pan-

blows with ten bases on balls and had a potion too powerful for the

Tulsa batsmen who swung true

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a dozen times were aided by five enemy bobbles in finally breaking

Padres.

Up On Sports

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Durano-Hill Feud To Be Resumed On Monday Night

by Promoter Cliff B. Chambers at at the Pampa Athletic arena next Monday night when he brings back Mickey Durano and Frankie Hill and adds two of the greatest women grapplers in the nation in another

A good preliminary will open the contests at 8:15 o'clock sharp and American Cleveland at St. Louis, once more women will be admitted Chicago at Detroit. Washington at for 10 cents and men at the reguonce more women will be admitted

> have asked for a return engagement and it will climax Monday night's The other finish match, best two falls out of three, will see Mildred

> Burke, of Memphis, Tenn., woman welterweight champion of the world, and Ruth Owens of Phoenix, Ariz., circus queen. Miss Burk's championship belt will be at stake when the two women battle here.

"There will be more than one fall Monday night," Hill has informed Promoter Chambers, "There'll be two falls and both of them will be won by Hill and it won't take It won't take half that time to put that foreigner in his place.

has declared that he won't fool with Hill like he did the last time. could have beaten him any time but he got the break when I fell on my neck and hurt it," Durano said. "Unlike most people from the south, I do not nurse a dislike. But that Hill is one fellow I can't tolerate."

When the two met two weeks ago they went one hour and nine minutes before Hill won the first fall after dropping Durano on his neck, injuring his spine. Durano, how-ever, came back and the rest of the two hours was the wildest battle ever staged on a Pampa mat. Opening the card Sugi Hayamaka

> National League **Box Score**

and Ernie Peterson will clash.

BOSTON, April 20 (A)-The Boston Bees opened this major League season yesterday by taking a 12-inning Patriots Day morning game from Philadelphia, 7 to 6, Al Simmons, former American Leaguer, knocked in the winning marker with one out. The afternoon game was rained out.

Totals 42 10 34x 17 Totals 44 12 36 15 x—One out, 12th inning when winning run scored.

z—Batted for Turner in 4th.
zz=—Batted for Errickson in 6th.
zzz—Batted for Shoffner in 9th.
PHILADELPHIA 030 120 000 000—6
BOSTON 200 011 101 001—7
Errors—Young. Powers, Miller 2. Runs-batted in—Arnovich 2. Scharein 2, Millies 2, Miller 2. Garms, West, Hassett, Simmons, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Mueller, Hill, Cuccinello. Winning pitcher—Posedel. Losing pitcher—Butcher.



Clean sweeps marked games in lass B last night at Berry Bowl Two weeks ago Durano and Hill ing alleys when Faulkner's downed went two hours with only one fall, it going to Hill. Fans and grapplers and E. & M. Cafe took three from have asked for a return of the control of the c the Kiwanis club, one of the game: by one oin Pobbins of Faulkner's His 569 pins was high for the night In an exhibition game last night team representing Berry Alleys ost three straight to the Herring Hotel team of Amarillo. Robbins of

Pampa rolled high game, 211, and high series, 568. thers. 7 to 6: and the Dallas Rebels Class C games will be rolled tostaged a brief insurrection against the Oklahema Indians to win their night.

					the Oklandina indians to win their
Scores follow:					road game 3 to 1.
HERRING HO					Pairings for today's games remain
Schecher	174	155	159	488	the same as for yesterday, on the
Baker	170	170	183	523	same fields. San Antonio meets
Gleason	167	199	158	524	Beaumont in daylight; the others
Hankinson	189	177	209	575	play tonight.
Lile			204	564	Manager Homer Peel fired left-
			-	-	hander Walter Navie at the Buffs
Totals	890	871	913	2674	
BERRY'S ALLE	YS		1000		for the dugout when Scoffic hom-
Howell		188	172	529	ered in the seventh. Only two of the
Darby		156		485	
Marton		182	145	461	Barrett were earned.
Swanson				472	The Rebels scored twice in the
Robbins			174	568	first and once in the second. Dallas
	N comm	-	-	-	held tight to keep their lead, but
Totals	844	858	813	2515	
		100	777		relief hurlers Louis McLendon and
FAULKNER'S	STO	RE	*	*	Wilcy Moore,
Bliss, B					The Missions mixed nine base
Market Control of the		-			

Bliss, B. 228 155 178 561 Taylor 172 148 180 500 blows with ten bases on balls and Carter 147 176 134 457 had a potion too powerful for the Huff 156 177 200 533 Shippers. Stroble homered in the Padres 863 900 857 2620 TEXAS COMPANY 135 133 147 McCarthy 145 169 148 462

Totals 679 792 KIWANIS CLUB Bearden 191 172 140 503 Jarrett 125 138 263 200 186 386 130 238 147 171 459 Johnson, A. J. . . Simmons 141 147 171 459 Johnson, R. M. .. 174 188 121 483 739 845 748 2332 Totals E. & M. CAFE Allen 191 180 154 525 Gurney 141 177 200 518 Chitsey 143 134 143 420 Studebaker 202 176 166 544 Sprinkle 162 179 188 529 Sprinkle

839 846 851 2536 Totals Modern farm practices have crowded out some game animals and on the other hand, have improved the habitat of others.

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ed thrice in the fifth, again in the sixth and seventh for a deadlock that sent Vern Olsen, young southpaw, to the showers.

Tulsa regained the lead in their half of the seventh, saw it tied sa, Harris.

ed: Shreveport, Eaves; Houston, Van Slate; Fort Worth, Yocke; Tul-



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Man On Spot In Big Time

The Tribe, pilot, on the second fall,

as a whole seems to be blinded at the sight of the several great stars in their lineup. The club's obvious deficiencies too often are mini-

If Oscar gets all the breaks he deout of the first division. It is the

The Indians are starting off (if it ever stops raining) with only one of their "big three' ready for mound duty—downy-cheeked Bob Feller. Mel Harder is out temporarily, at least, with a sore spot in his upper arm, and Johnny Allen won't be ready before the first of May, II then. The remainder of Vitt's staff has looked decidedly second-string.

Only Hal Trosky at first and Ken Keitner at third remain of last provide night every local in the control of the control of

year's infield.

Earl Averill, whom the Indians tried to trade for everything except side of beef during the winter, is back in the outfield alongside vola-Sox and Jeff Heath, last year's sensational young slugger. There's no doubt this trio can flatten the ball, but the handling of Averill and Chapman is not the happiest of

Vitt's prospects.

Then, of course, there is the catching department comprising those two bedazzled young men, rollicking Rollie Hemsley and Frank Pytlak. Rollie continues to tumble from the wagon with a resounding thump ever so often, and Frank was sore as a boil down south this spring because he couldn't catch all the exhibition games. That gives you an idea of the Vitt menagerie.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 6, Boston 7 (first game.) Second game, ppd., rain. New York at Brooklyn, ppd., rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., cold,

Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd., wet Standings Today. New York 1 Pittsburgh Cincinnati Brooklyn

Philadelphia Schedule Today. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE All games postponed on accoun Standings Today. TEAMS-

Schedule Today. Boston at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia.

Results Wednesday.
Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 7. San Antonio 8, Beaumont 6. Shreveport 4, Houston 9 Standings Thursday. TEAM— Dallas800 .667 Tulsa 4 .667 San Antonio 375 eaumont Fort Worth 2 Oklahoma City 2 333

Games Friday. San Antonio at Beaumont (day) Dallas at Oklahoma City (night) Fort Worth at Tulsa (night). Shreveport at Houston (night).

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.) Here are the people behind the

. General Pershing. 2. Andrew Carnegie. 3. Millard Fillmore. Ty Cobb 5. Andrew Jackson, 6. Al Smith. 7. Calvin Coolidge. 8. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

9. Jim Brady. 10. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes

Sports Boundup House Fails By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Joe
Triner, chairman of the Illinois
Athletic commission, says a Henry
Armstrong-Davey Day repeat per-

himself totally surrounded by temperament, questionable pitching arms, lightweight infelders, and a front office that appears to coperate with him heartily only on alternate Tuesdays.

What makes the situation at least doubly delicate for old "Os" is the fact his team consistently is touted too high. Judgment of the Indians as a whole seems to be blinded at

The championship belt Nat. Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," gave Joey Archibald was the 83rd Nat has awarded since 1922. . Theodorescu, the Rumanian welter If Oscar gets all the breaks he deserves, he might by some miracle land the Indians in third place in the American league. But he has a team that might easily drop clear out of the first division. It is the

the idea — too much competition from Dempsey, Braddock, Galento and Benny Leonard. — Mrs. Roy Largent, only woman

FIGURE IT OUT Up at Providence the other night every local newspaper writer bill, earmarking \$2-,285,000 for opthought Leo Rodadk beat Joey erating state departments the next Archibald. And virtually every visiting scribe voted for Archibald, a local boy.

eran Southern association umpire, the public safety department appropriations. The Senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the propriations. The Senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the propriation of the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could make Bill Terry land to the senate by a could be could make Bill Terry laugh. ... "Steamboat" is the guy who goes around flashing affidavits from opticians that his eyes are perfect.

Jobless Indian Wins Boston Marathon BOSTON, April 20 (P)-If it were

not for a friend who gave him a dollar, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, 25-year-old Narragansett Indian from Alton, R. I., would not be credited today with the fastest marathon ever run. ever run. Brown, a stone mason unemployed

in his last two Hopkinton-Boston races, polished off a brilliant field 1.000 races, polished off a brilliant field ments transferring title will be bill for the polished off a brilliant field ments transferring title will be bill solo of 178 rivals yesterday plodding 26, of sale without warranty and quit claim deed executed on behalf of the United States of America by time was 27.4 seconds under the covernor of the Farm Credit the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Each bid submitted by Kitsi Son, the Japanese Claim. by Kitel Son, the Japanese Olym- must be for cash and accor

The New Hanover Fishing club at Wilmington, N. C., claims its paid up membership of 762 is the largest of any similar club in America.

Scalet America & Raing Mill, Texas, to be opened May 1, 1939." The right is tecerved to reject any and all bids. F. F. Hill, Governor.

(April 20-23-27.)

Twenty-year-old Prince Charming owned by a plantation near Aiken, S. C., was said in 1939 to be the oldest registered Hereford bull in

Last Times Today



YOUR CHANCE! EXCHANGE WEEK!

Armstrong-Davey Day repeat performance will do \$70,000 out there.

Ton y Galento suddenly checked out of a Boston hotel when labor trouble threatened.

Ray Barbuti, former Syracuse U. Ray Barbuti, former Syracuse U. Ray Barbuti, former Syracuse U. The manager on the spot this year, the one most likely to end up on an aspirin diet in September.

The Type Type State of the second of fall. journed without reaching a vote.

were used to make up sufficient rolls to allow for two teachers, there must be at least four transfers. The Keckuk, any time Jack finds himself committee had recommended six. in the neighborhood of Main and An attempt to boost the appropriation from \$5,630,000 per year to \$6,- better walk with his guard up.

250,000 was defeated. 250,000 was defeated.

Reps. E. J. Thornton of Galveston and Lonie Alsup of Carthage argued the bill as drawn would save the state the necessity of passing emergency appropriations to take care of deficiencies in budgets.

The House passed a bill to consolidate the state reclamation despectations to the state of the

The Senate yesterday sent the other House a departmental appropriations

biennium.

Although \$1,500,000 less than appriations for the current blennium the sum was about \$1,500,000 more Until Zeke Bonura joined the than finance committee had rec-

> annually, despite a recommendation for slicing the budget by \$650,000 yearly by the committee. Should the appropriation be ac-cepted by the House and the free conference committee in which all major money hills finally land, few jobs would be eliminated, but trans-portation costs and contingent ex-penses would be slashed. Highway patrol, drivers license and Ranger

Farm Credit Administration, 130 E Street, Northwest, Washington D. C., April 15, 1939 Sealed bid Brown, a stone mason unemployed almost from the day he won his first Boston A. A. marathon three years ago, tried to enter that organization's forty-third annual race more than two weeks ago. Since he failed to forward the \$1 entry fee, his application was held up until a friend came to his rescue last Salmost is a job.

The amazing Indian, unable to do better than fifty-fourth and thirty-first under ideal weather conditions in his last two Hopkinton-Boston races, polished off a brilliant field with twelve o'clock noon May I, 1939, and then opened for the sale of one tron clad grain elevator of approximately 20.000 bushels capacity, together with appurtenant buildings and machinery and equipment therein or used in connection therewith all as located on the right-of-way of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company with adjoining land owned in fee and described as the most casterly 50 teet of Lot No. 5 in the East addition of Kings Mill. will be received at this office until by a certified check for \$200.

personnel would not be affected materially. The fight to raise the safety appriations was led by Senators George Moffett of Chillicothe and Fenrose Metcalfe of San Angelo. Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus, finance group chairman, said he thought perhaps the department's budget had been slashed too deeply, but he said he thought the legislabut he said he thought the legisla-ture and not the department sligald

Galento Boined Up Over Dempsey Views NEW YORK, April 20 (4P) Tony the Terrible Galento is "boined up"

run the state.

voice you can hear from here to in the neighborhood of Main and

It seems Dempsey was quoted a saying Tony, who tangles with Jos Louis in Yankee stadium June won't have as much chance as the aging Jack Roper had against Joe in California last Monday. "He's ore than a thousand-to-one shot, Jack contended.

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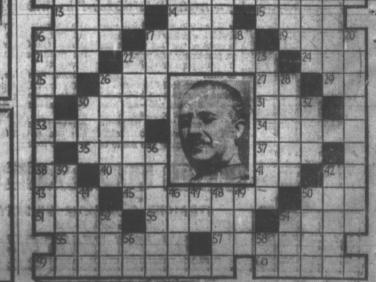
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BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XII

THE situation—such as he knew of it-appealed at once to Luis were his two sworn enemies. Bor-

dear!" she was saying. "Like three friends. I can title this one 'Hands Across the Frontier' or something like that; you symbolizing Mexico, and the ranchmen symbolizing the United States. Just put an arm around each Texan's shoulders—like this. There! There's a dear! You are three friends now. But goodness, you American gentlemen look so glum! It isn't that pain-ful, is it, hunh?" She looked coyly at them.

Hope glared back and glanced at Sherry. She could tall that both of them were boiling from within, about to burst. Deep in her heart, she was enjoying this, although she realized the more serious aspects of the situation full

"They are suffering from thee how you say?—stage fright?" Don Luis suggested, grinning, "They are not use to thee posing, eh? Weeth Luis Barro, anyway." He ended with a laugh, and Betty Mary joined him.

They probably realize that a Mexican gentleman - caballerodresses more charmingly than our American styles permit, Don Luis. But the contrast will heighten my

of awareness, she and Barro were sketched on for a few minutes. "Listen here, Sam." Sherry thoroughly enjoying the little drama. It served the boys right you in a hurry?" she smiled at can see the Montezuma Hotel from tor trailing her over here, she was them.

thinking. If they had let her alone she would have begun wangling valuable information from Barro himself, maybe. They needn't think they had to hover over her all the time, as if she were a helpless little chick! She kept her dimples flashing, her talk happy and gay.

"Sure!" Hope lied bravely. He had a sense of humor which demanded "You and Hope up to demand the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here, we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here, we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here, we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here, we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here, we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here we had an appointment in the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confound-here we had an appointment in the fo

She had taken a small piece of Barro before. Wasn' lrawing paper, and after ostenta- anything like this!" liously rubbing her pencil on it to "It was indeed most, er—how give a sharp point, she held it on you say in America?—unpremedited drawing pad out of sight of lated?" Luis spoke suavely, ultra too." the three men. On it she penciled polite.

wrote) I am in no danger. But catch you with natural expressions if you must keep touch with me, and all. If you were hired models, watch my hotel window. Fourth or had been forwarned, you would floor, Montezuma, northeast corner be so stiff and all. Don't you see?"

He protested that it was a pleasure, a rare pleasure, to pose for her, and she resumed her writing: her, and she resumed her writing:
"—can see El Paso plainly,
even Border Patrol headquarters,
from my window. I will hang two
white handkerchiefs or two white
towels there as long as I am safe.
When you see them you needn't
worry about me. If I ever need
help then I will hang three white
towels or something. Or two-fortowels or something. Or two-for-safety, three-for-help, anyway, any time. I may stay a long time. Aren't we having fun tonight, golly golly? You both look so

sweet posing with your new boy friend!" The note covered a paper no larger than her hand, and she wrote it so that nobody could possibly have suspected what she was doing. Next, though, she faced the problem of delivering it.

"She slipped me a new sherry.
"Yeah? No foolin'!"
They read it carefully.

SHE realized that this cafe, The gether. ary joined him.

"Big bashful boys," she agreed.

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"Itherefore a hangout of Barro's, Sherry then.

"They probably realize that a that any one of the waiters or "Me, too," Hope echoed. "That

Talking and laughing with Don
Luis, she spread the little note
again and added one more line.
"Barro is making love to me."

mistaking that. What'll we do
with her now? Good glory.
Sherry!"
"Nothing we can do but walt.
And stay away from her, I guess."

SHE was busily sketching all the while and shortly she had a fairly creditable likeness of all three, in their strangely intimate pose. From two different angles of awareness, she and Barro were awareness, she and Barro were sketched on for a few minutes.

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"Sure!" Hope lied bravely. He "What's up?" his friend Sam had a sense of humor which demanded. "You and Hope up to meanwhile, too, she was writing cropped out momentarily now, too.

"I have never posed with Senor "Never mind. You watch that wheeling portheast window, fourth floor."

"Oh of course it was all im-promptu," Betty Mary gushed "Stop hounding me! (she "But I prefer it that way. I can

room. I can—" She paused to hold out her pencil as if measuring for perspective.
"Yes'm," said Hope, wishing he could spank her hard.
She went around behind them were his two sworn enemies, Border Patrolmen from the U. S. A., coerced by a pretty girl into dining with him socially in a picturesque cafe. Moreover, she was actually making them pose with him, cowboy hats and all!

"Just sit between the two ranchers, Don Luis, there's a dear!" she was saying. "Like three the note there.

> THE farewells a few moments later were uneventful, even if highly amusing to Luis Barro and in another way to Betty Mary herself. She bade Hope and Sherry goodby with profuse thanks, forcing them to admire the drawing dutifully. "I have to give this copy to Don Luis," she declared, "for he is my escort tonight. I hope I can do you both again sometime."
> Hope and Sherry left the cafe

and walked to their car with chips on their shoulders, saying not a word until they had turned on the car light. "Hell and damn!" breathed Hope,

who was not given to profanity at all. "She slipped me a note," said

They read it carefully, heads to-"I'll be doggoned!" muttered

diners might see her deliver the gal's had us on the pan, and no mistaking that. What'll we do

Wasn't expecting northeast window, fourth floor." "Okay, okay. What you and Hope gonna be doing, though?"

"We're gonna be watching it, (To Be Continued)

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Father, Son In Hot Squat

COLUMBUS. O., April 20 (A)-In the state of Chio last night executed a father, son and their gangster pal for the murder of two Springfield, O., peace officers.

A record crowd of about 150 men, packed in the little death chamber

packed in the little death chamber at Ohio penitentiary, witnessed the electrocutions. In the order of their death, the

killers were Harry Chapman, 37year-old Chicagoan; Henry Dingledine, 29-year-old Springfield "bad
boy:" and Henry's father Harry, a
rudy-face, white-haired man of 56.
The overmatched police mahine
guns with pistol fire when their robguns with pistof fire when their rob-bery hideout at a lake resort was surrounded Sept 3, 1937. Patrolman Martin Randolph and Deputy Sher-iff Edward Furry were shot dead, as was one of the bandits, Robert Cornette. Chapman and young Din-gledine were wounded.

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At 8:03 p. m., Chapman stepped
into the white-walled death cubicle.

Peering through rimless, darklensed glasses, he said, "I am not a
murderer. A robber—I admit that—
but not a murderer."

Dr. George W. Kiel pronounced
Chapman dead at 8:13. Several witnesses had collapsed.

sses had collapsed.
Within two minutes, the younger

Dingledine sauntered into the goom With a gesture of bravado, he flipped aside a cigarette, called goodbye and shook hands with two clergy-

In the chair, Henry commented:
"I am sorry for the officers' wives
and their loved ones. I hope they are happy: I hope things will go all right with them. Goodbye, good luck and God bless you."

Dr. Kiel pronounced him dead at

Chewing a stump cigar, the port-florid Harry Dingledine entered e chamber at 8:32—to be pro-unced dead eight minutes later. "Are there any of the boys around

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who want to shake hands with me? he inquired. There was no reply. With a gesture of disdain, Dingle-

bless you, Harry." "I hope there is a God in—ouch, you're pinching my arm," Dingle-dine cried.

As a guard readjusted the arm clamp, Dingledine resumed: "I hope there is a God in heaven

Claims Two Lives

LONGVIEW, April 20 (P)—Three persons remained in a critical condition today from injuries received in an explosion in a trailer home which already had claimed two

Clotele Blackwell, 8, died late yes-terday, a few hours after the shat-tering blast had killed Mrs. Lue Engish, wife of an East Texas oil field worker and odd-jobs man. The explosion in the trailer parked off a highway seven miles from here apparently resulted from ignition of wet gas escaping from a

Unexpected to recover were English; Bodie Blackwell, 5, his grand-child; and Thomas Manier, a neighbor. Two others were burned less seriously.

13 Barrels Of dine seated himself, then clasped the proffered hand of the Rev. Her-Arrive In Pampa

A shipment of 13 barrels of poison, was received in Pampa today by County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas to be used in the preparation of

grasshopper balt.
The shipment today was the first supply of material for Gray county's 1939 war on the 'hoppers. In addition to the poison, two carloads of sawdust and one car of bran will also be shipped here. Distribution of the compound is expected to start

Mixing of the compound will be done at a place now under construction at the county's warehouse in South Pampa. Later on, the mixing station will be used as a garage for county trucks. Construction of the station is being done by the county. At the present time only the one mixing station is planned, Last year stations were operated at both

Pampa and McLean.

There will be 16 Works Progress administration laborers employed at the mixing station, if the application is approved by the WPA. These men will be directed by a foreman, furnished by the county. Plans for the 1939 campaign of

grasshopper eradication were out-lined at a meeting of county farm Eighty-two of every 100 persons under 60 years of age and 23 of every 100 under 10 are said to have defective eyesight.



"" sorry, but the professor is tied up right now."







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Gambling Texans Go For Taboo Sport Of Cock-Fighting In Big Way

(By The Associated Press)
Texas law says cock-fighting is aboo and officers have tried to put the guietus on it time and again, anybody but proved followers of the but almost every Sunday some-where in this fertile land gaffed cocks are pitted for money in the name of sport.

Dallas deputy sheriffs recently raided two cockfights, arresting five men and taking the names of 20 others as witnesses.

The reason for so few arrests is that cock fighters, knowing they are violating the law, are careful to hold their mains at places that only the cock fighters know, Police have difficulty in finding fights to raid because the cock fighters are on the move constantly.

Most cock fighters are held in the

country. They are not advertised except by word of mouth passed

bloody sport, Naturally, the cock-

Convictions of cock fight law violators have been few and far be-The sport is carried on in Texas

and many other states. It has flourished in the world for centu-

The rooster is a funny bird. He is polygamous and pugnacious. He likes to fight and when he wins he war ts the whole world to know it. So he sounds off in loud and piercing notes after each vic-tory. His crowing rasps the ear of the neighboring cock, which immediately hurls back a challenge. This silly practice keeps roosters in con-stant hot water. No matter how many fights he wins, the minute he says anything about it his neigh-bor gets sore and wants to fight

Asiatics noted this peculiar trait of the rooster centuries ago, and cockfighting became a mania with them. Things got so in India and Java that some of the boys wagered the missus, a couple of the children and a dog or two on the outcome of the mains.

The Greeks and Romans picked up the sport and eventually the Romans pased it along to the English. England, having far-flung connec-tions, let everybody in on it, includ-ing Spain, which transplanted it

nto Mexico and the Philippines, It was once the sport of kings and nobles. Now anybody can fight roos-ters if he knows where to find opponents. Men with patches on their pants and men with \$1,000 bills in their pockets kneel beside cockpits and pull for their old Dominecker pooster to scratch out a victory.

Texans go for cockfighting in a big way. The betting is heavy, all on the cuff. Followers claim there are few weichers frequenting the

The sport is so widespread in the United States today that a national magazine devoted entirely to the sport, enjoys wide circulation. The sport, enjoys wide circulation. The magazine lists coming events and gives accounts of fights in Texas, Louisana, Tennessee, Alabama, Wy-oming, California, Missouri, Ark-ansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia and Flor-Gamecock breeders advertise their

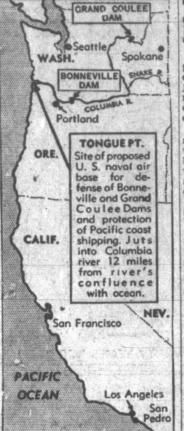
birds in the magazine. Raising gamecocks is a specialized business. On the market are such fighters as Arkansas Travellers, Redquills, Shawinecks, Round-heads, Cuban Knobcombs, Claibor-nes, Spangles, Stoddard-Reds, and English Domineckers, Most of these gamecocks are crossbreeds of the old Asiatic strains of Chittagongs, Shanghais, Cochin Chinas, and Brahmapootras.

Cockfighting has progressed but

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Where U.S. Plans Defensive Base



Located at mouth of Columbia river, only opening in 7000 miles of Pacific shoreline penemiles of Pacific shoreline pene-trating to interior, Tongue Poirt, Ore., is deemed logical spot for proposed new U. S. naval air base. Above map shows position of Tongue Point in relation to Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams and west coast shipping area which base would be designed to protect under provisions of legislation now in Congress.

Scale of Miles

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little with the centuries. The Japanese and East Indians learned to trim the birds plumage so their cocks could not be held by oppon-ents and gaffed to death. Steel jag-

gers were used then as now.

Combatants stand opposite each other, head low and neck extended.

When one moves both dart at each other, one trying to jab his steel spur into the other, If he lands, it usually means death for the other

If one fails to land the mortal blow, the cocks circle and repeat their movements until one has torn the comb of the other, driven from the pit by beating him with his wings, or pierced him with the steel spur.

Then the victor crows. It is an old rooster custom. Followers of the sport say they got a thrill out of it, but the betting is the main thing. To most persons eachfighting is drab, dull and colorless. TVE THE LIE

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Building To House Pumps

plication for an additional grant on Pampa's PWA waterworks project was made by the city com-mission at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the office of the city manager.

Purpose of the application is to secure approval for the construction of a fireproof brick building to be located at Ward and Montagu where the three existing high service pumping units would be

At the present time, the units are City . header, all under one roof. The ficials caused the commission new construction will reduce pumping to be postponed from Tuesday ing friction and give increased the regular meeting day. mping capacity, it is stated in Yesterday's meeting was held in the city manager's office because the letter accompanying the appli-

Other Advantages units, mentioned in the same let- this week. ter, are that the electric connec-

would be for construction, and per cent, or \$780, for engineering Amount of the grant is \$6,201 making the total cost of the water vorks works project grant \$116,316. In the letter to the PWA region.

director, it was mentioned that as the contractor on division 3 of the project (laying of lines, etc.) was far ahead of his schedule, i was believed no extension of time would be needed to make the imline date of August 3, 1939.

Carrs On Trip In the absence of Mayor Carr, who with Mrs. Carr left Monday on a trip into South Texas scattered near the old wells on served as acting mayor. Mr. Boyd Ward street. It is proposed that returned to Pampa this week from these units be connected to a short a business trip to Austin. Absence and larger suction and discharge of Mayor Carr and other city of-

cation, addressed to George M. the city commission room was Bull, regional PWA director, Fort occupied by two auditors of Cornell & Co., Amarillo, directed by R. K. Waite, who are now making the Two other advantages in connection with the concentration of the audit is expected to be completed

Present at the city comm tions of the present units are now overhead and in bad state of repair, whereas, in the new building, these would be placed in underground conduits, thus reducing fire torney Walter E. Rogers, and H. nazards; and that space would be N. Roberts, Lubbock, municipal wa-

left to install in the building at some future time a gas engine reserve unit to guard against the hazard of power fallure.

Total cost of the improvement asked in the amended application would be \$13.780, of which \$13,000 would be for construction and 6

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Alice Cook and Larry Lawrence Miss Hazel Wilson's room; Eugene Lively and Minnie Amos, Dan Brent Blonkvist, Mrs. L. K. Stout's son, Miss Violet Durrett's room.



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