The Weather

cept in southeast portion tonight: Saturday fair, warmer in east and north portions.

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Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! For this God is our God for ever and ever: he will be our

guide even unto death.-

Psalms 48:14.

MONUMENT DEDICATED ON THIS SITE

Merchants Visit Each

Others' Stores Here



Above is shown a scene that took place 103 years ago today at Buffalo Bayou below Hous-ton, where today a monument that is 12 feet taller than the Washington monument is being dedicated. The above picture shows the wounded Gen. Sam iston lying under a tree while before him is the prisoner. Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who styled himself "the Napo-leon of the West." The Mexicantyrant was captured after the

Jury Will Indict

Baltimore Slayer

BALTIMORE, April 21 (A) -A

trail of newspaper-wrapped parcels of human flesh led Aurelio Marco Tarquinio to the grand jury today. The swarthy 45-year-old steel worker and former tavern owner, in whose neat garden was found buried the head of Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 31, will be presented for indictment this afternoon, State's Attorney J.

his afternoon, State's Attorney J. ernard Wells said.

Wells made known his decision soon after Police Lieut, Ezekiel Wil-

liams testified at a coroner's in-quest yesterday that Tarquinio had

confessed fatally injuring the wom-an, a divorcee from Dublin, Ga., whom he identified as his house-

Meantime, pathologists reconstruct-ed the body from limbs found in

nouse and portions of the torso

found in a bramble patch near the City hospital and beneath a tiny rose bed.

within four blocks of his

ceeper, during a quarrel,

Car Strikes, Kills

Man At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, April 21 (AP)-Ray-

mond Hollingsworth, 33, was killed instantly early this morning when struck by another car while aiding

The accident happened seven miles

west of San Angelo on the Hertzon

highway. Chester Haley, driver of the ve-hicle which crashed into Hollings-

worth when he was blinded by the lights of another automobile, was

hurt slightly Isaac Walker negro

serious injuries. He was knocked

down by Hollingworth's machine after it had been struck by Haley's

It may be possible to secure Public Works Administration aid

in erecting a large recreation building in Pampa, a group of citizens were told last night during

a meeting of interested persons in

presented and City Manager W. T.

Williamson volunteered to take them to Amarillo for study by

Works Progress Administration of-ficials to see if they would be ac-

Texas Negro Pleads

Heard---

Case, Found Innocent

ng were discussed but none

EASTLAND, April 21 (A)-George

Brown, Negro charged with chicken their acted as his own attorney at his trial today. After witnesses

hand on its foot and another say it was blue. New you can't send me

to the penitentiary on that" Brown

testified, the Negro addressed the jury: "Gentlemen, you heard one witness say the chicken had a red gion Sunda

Several plans for financing the Dies Will Deliver

Dr. H. L. Wilder presided at the Address In Orange

That three new players reported to the Oilers yesterday afternoon, coming from Longview, and all three had the given name—Johnnie. Manager Seitz made the mistake of yelling, "Johnnie, come here," to one of them and all three reported to the dugout.

Who years passed and sent to the Senate today a bill extending for two years the President's authority to devalue the dollar again, the treasury's \$200,000,000 stabilization fund and is right to pay subsidies on newly mined domestic silver.

City To Ask PWA

To Help Construct

Recreation Center

garage attendant change a tire,

bloody battle of San Jacinto which was fought between a small mob of veiling 'Texians' and Santa Anna's crack troops

HOUSTON, April 21 (A)-Thousands of Texans gathered at San Jacinto battlefield today to hear Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and other state notables dedicate a museum of state history in the base of the towering Sar Jacinto monument.

The program started vesterday

becoming acquainted with each

other and the stock carried. Dur-

Carrying out the "visit each other

at a recent meeting, several mer-

chants visited stores north of

day of next week the stores south of Atchison avenue will be host to

Humphrey, San Antonio salesm

hospital, had made a statement.

Humphrey was in an Edinburg hospital, his left arm shattered by bullets and wounded in the left side.

The hospital listed his business ad-

Hartley said Mrs. Montague was

four miles north of here. Humphrey

made his way to a nearby Mexicar

residence and was hurried to the

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)

Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex) chairman of a special congressional

committee investigating alien ac-tivities planned to leave today to

deliver in Orange, Tex., the first of

a series of addresses he would deal

largely with combating subversive

He will address the American Le-

gion Sunday in Orange; the East

Texas Chamber of Commerce con

vention in Beaumont Monday and the Chamber of Commerce in Lib-

erty Tuesday, and will dedicate a postoffice in Center Thursday.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)— The House passed and sent to the

House Passes Bill To

Let FDR Devalue Dollar

iff R. T. Daniel.

dress as Dallas.

Atchison

be visited.

the other merchants.

with premmary ceremonies at the monument, which towers 12 feet higher than the Washington

Gov. O'Daniel plauned to discuss the museum as an agency of international friendship. The field was visited yesterday

by many persons, some of whom managed to get to the top of the monument to view the U.S. cruiser, Wichita, as it steamed past the battlefield on a shake-

Senator Taft

FDR 'Insulted' Demos, Claims

street and the driver apparently failed to see the train as he drove between two elevators near the tracks. The train struck the car in the center, according to the belief of a garage man who took the car from the scene of the accident. catcher about 90 feet before it fell

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for the Parade of Progress month, invitation from republican leaders which will be during the month of for anti-administration democrats to May, by visiting each other and join their ranks stimulated today the mounting capital discussion of the 1940 presidential compaign Senator Taft, republican, Ohio,

ing the Parade of Progress month told a "Republicans-on-the-March"
Pampa merchants will give better dinner last night that President dinner last night that President service, better values and better Roosevelt had issued "an insulting assortment of merchandise." sident democrats leave the party or plan," suggested by Guy McTaggart remain loyal. "To the President," Taft said, anyone who disagrees with him is

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-An

Atchison avenue and east of Cuy-ler street, including stores on Cuy-loyal to his lord and master, "The republican party certainly mirrors more accurately the ideas ler street facing the west, yesterday and today. Although the number of visitors, according to a surof the leading anti-administration democrats than do the New Dealers, vey this morning, was not as large as expected, several merchants and we welcome them to our party councils. There is no fundamental from other sections of the city did visit their fellow business men. difference between us which can-

On Monday, Tuesday and not be reconciled. Wednesday the section of the city Republican Cha Republican Chairman John Hamnorth of Atchison avenue and west of Cuyler street including stores ilton also welcomed any democrats who desired to "fall into step with facing east on Cuyler street, will us in our march to the restoration of this nation to Americanism." The President's remarks on party On Thursday, Friday and Satur-

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"If some of you failed to visit Boy Kills Father esterday and today, make an efesterday and today, make an effort tomorrow morning to pay a And Baiters Mother Mr. McTaggart urged today. "Also, go visit your next door neighbor and the other merchants

WIGGINS, Miss., April 21 (AP)-Officers held in jail today a 17 year in your section and get acquainted. old boy who Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Batson said beat his father Rio Grande Valley to death, battered his mother unconscious and set their home afire Batson said the boy's mother, Mrs. Rocked By Slaying Luther O. Bond, 40, told him her son, Oyt, returned home shortly aft-EDINBURG, April 21 (A)-Pistol er midnight ate sunner and then ullets killed socially prominent Mrs eat his father and struck her on the Velma Montague and wounded P. C.

in a country roadside shooting that rocked the Rio Grande valley today. ouse shortly before her own home burned.

District Attorney Tom Hartley of Hidalgo county said Dr. L. J. Mon-The charred body of the father tague, husband of the slain woman was found in the ruins. Beside it ofprominent Edinburg physician and ficers discovered a pair of brass superintendent of the county-city knuckles.

and insisted he had rescued her Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ram-sour withheld an inquest verdict when he returned home and found the house in flames. pending completion of an investiga-Batson said Mrs. Bond expressed tion by Prosecutor Hartley and Sher-

the opinion her son "flew into a rage because his father may have remonturn home." The boy is a high school student.

His father was in the Mississippi A tentative set of plans were shot as she sat in her automobile Batson said no charge had been

Canadians Demand Nozi Activity Probe

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 21-(Canadian Press)—The German-Ca-nadian League of Montreal wants a government inquiry made into Nazi activities in Canada.

A resolution adopted by the league last night said: "Subversive activi-ties have become noticeable in Canada. It seems Nazis have succeeded in persuading the Canadian public that most German-Canadians followers or sympathizers of Nazi ideology. The Canadian public is tal was s not strongly enough aware the Nazis constitute but a small minority among the 500,000 Canadians of

Temperatures In Pampa

Hurt As Train Strikes Car

3 Other Persons Injured At South Frost Crossing

Condition of Mrs. V.R. Main, one of four persons injured when their car was struck by an east-hound passenger at the South Frost street crossing about 6 o'-clock last night, was reported critical in Worley hospital this afternoon by attending physicians. Mrs. Main suffered a chest in-jury, brain concussion, loss of blood and terrible gashes over much of her body including tearing away of part of one leg. She also suffered from shock.

Seriously injured, but not considered in a critical condition, was Bert Densmore, driver of the car, who received a brain concussion, chest injury and severe lacerations

Receiving less serious injuries were Ira Van Houton, 15, and W. C. Van Houton, 11, sons of Mrs. Main. The younger boy, suffered a broken leg and cuts. The older boy was able to leave the hospital after receiving

treatment for head lacerations.
Officers reported after the accident that they had not been able to locate any eye-witnesses. Any persons having seen the crash is asked to call at the Police Station and talk with Police Chief J. I.

Carried 90 Feet Ira Van Houten told officers that the car was going south on Frost

Osborne To Speak At Amarillo Meet

Principals of all Pampa and Gray ounty schools have been invited to attend the program of the Pan-handle-Plains Principals' Association tomorrow in Amarillo, opening meeting to be at 10 a. m. in the Central Junior high school auditorium with President Davis Hill of

White Deer presiding.

Theme of the program will be "The Progressive Principal." Speakers will include Doyle F. Osborne, principal of Pampa high school, who will speak on "What I Do In Order a Progressive High School Principal"; Felix R. Phillips of iish concern which h Amarillo, speaking on "What I As lyn Company bonds. An Elmentary Principal Do In Or-To Be Progressive"; Clarence Ashby of Dalhart speaking on "Some worked on the Diamond F live today in Pampa. They are Jess Wynne,

clude Davis Hill of White Deer, J. Frank Young of Stinnett, C. B. Witt of Wheeler, and Sam Branch

Officers of the association are Davis Hill of White Deer, president; L. Z. Timmons of Amarillo, vice president, and A. B. Lewis of Amarillo, secrétary-treasurer.

One Critically Russia Demands Full Support From Britai

Chalk Marks On The Wall Revive Story Of 'Diamond F' Ranch

Historical Background Of White Deer Community Closely Interwoven With Halycon Days Of Old Cowboy Headquarters

By TEX DeWEESE

WHITE DEER, April 21-In the dusty, unused attic at the nome of J. W. Wells, about three miles southeast of here. there are chalk marks on the wall-marks almost indiscern-

school district and a justice of the peace here, got to talking about these chalk marks when we called on him, and one finds that some of them may have been there for more than

marks were made by men who had much to do with the early history of the Panhandle of Texas, and particularly the historical back-ground of White Deer and the im-

On cerie, moonlit nights when you drive along the back road that fronts this old home in which Mr. Wells lives—one is almost certain that the ghosts of the old frontiersmen must be gathering around the campfire back of the chuck wagon, and that their spirit-talk must be of the things they planned in order to make these Panhandle plains the grand spot that they have turn-

In this house and around the ranch on which it stands is interwoven some of the most interesting pioneer and cowboy lore in Texas. And there are quite a few persons still living today whose pulses beat faster and whose hearts are quick-ened by memories when you bring up the stony of this old ranch house and the part it played in the early-day history of the Panhandle. For, this rambling house—the

ed out to be for the modern genera-

same that stands there today in Virgil is said to have the largest the shade of the cottonwoods—is the and most complete equipment of one-time headquarters house of the any magician, famed Diamond F Ranch, originally | Proceeds of famed Diamond F Ranch, originally famed Diamond F Ranch, originally famed by the Franklyn Land & be for the annual Top O Texas Cattle Co., and later taken over by Fiesta, June 13-14, which is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Four of the old-time cowboys who worked on the Diamond F live today | Hearing Postponed General discussion leaders will in-John Henry. They came here in the

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Mr. Wells, who is secretary of the White Deer Independent

And, you discover upon further investigation that these

Sponsored by the Pampa Junior

Chamber of Commerce, a performwill be presented in Pampa on the night of May 10. Arrangements had not been completed today for the location of the show, but were expected to be made within a few

The magician, whose acts will include picking goldfish out of the air and causing an African lion to disappear, has been making appearances for 30 years, has visited all the six continents and has been

These tours have dealt with musical, literary and magical attractions, Following the advent of radio, 15 years ago, Virgil's work has been confined almost exclusive ly to magical productions.

Bowers Injunction

Hearing on an application for a temporary injunction in the case of Mrs. Louise Bowers vs. Joe B. But, much of the early history of the Franklyn Land & Cattle Co., and of the Diamond F Ranch is told in the life story of the late told in the life story of the late told in the life story of the late told. April 11 remains in effect to that Panliandle pioneer and one of White time, when the question of alimony and support of a minor child is to

Soviet Urges Restoration Of Alliance

Britain Believed Ready To Accept Military Alliance

LONDON, April 21 (A)-Soviet Russia has proposed resurrection of the Anglo-French-Russian friple entente of the World war, a highly authoritative source said today, as a bulwark against possible future aggression by Germany, Italy, and

Such a recommendation of a flat reciprocal military alliance was said to have been made by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to Sir William Seeds, British ambassador in

No .official indication was giv of the Anglo-French reply, but Bri-tain, although favoring a less binding agreement, was believed to be ready to accept such a military al-liance rather than lose Russia's sup-

(By The Associated Press)
A surprise border flare-up on the frontier between Hungary and Slovakia was reported today as Europe's anxious powers continued choosing sides choosing sides. Hungarian military authorities in

Budapest said Slovak artillery had bombarded a Hungarian border village. They said Hungarian artil-lerymen and infantry returned the fire but neither side, apparently, had crossed the new frontier. In London, an informed sour said Soviet Russia had demande

that Britain and France pledge he their full military support in return French front. This source said the British for-

eign office was studying Mos-counter-proposal and negotia were continuing.

Rumania May Object.

An obstacle to acceptance of the Russian demand was that Rumania. and Poland, now holding British-Prench guarantees of their inde-pendence, might object. Russia for-merly ruled parts of both countries and their governments were said to be fearful of admitting red army troops to their soil even as allies, Reichsfuehrer Hitler was reported to be drafting the speech he will make a week from today before the reichstag in response to President Roosevelt's plea for at least 10 years of peace. Premier Mussolini, his axis partner, yesterday termed the

President's proposal "absurd."
French Premier Daladier called

The German fleet was moving high school auditorium Thursday down France's Atlantic coast for maneuvers off Spain, and reports More than one-third of the crim- from Rome said Spanish entry int

Kennedy Hopeful.
Italy observed the 2692nd anniversary of the founding of her car tal with parades, awards of hono The celebration dition says, Romulus laid out the beginnings of Rome.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London, voiced op-timism because, he said, "never in history have nations been so bitter WINDSOR, England, April 21 (A) to open conflict."

The envoy spoke in Edinburgh sumptive to the crown of the world's greatest empire, came of 'teen age freedom of the city and an honorary oday, and was hostess at a five degree of doctor of law from Edin o'clock tea to celebrate her thir-teenth birthday in a "grown-up" granting freedom of the city was interrupted by several men and women. The demonstrators, including the leader of the anti-Catholic group in the Edinburgh town council, were taken from the hall by detectives

Texan Wins Music Contest In New York

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)—Arthur Farwell, Michigan composer, and Harold Morris, Texan now living in New York, are winners of the nawhich began last October.
Farwell wrote a concerto for two

The violin concerto will be play-ed for the first time on May 25 by Phillip Frank with the NBC Sym-phony under Frank Black .

water in a fire that broke out at Mrs. May Carr and she said as 30 o'clock Thursday night. Fast work by Shamrock firemen resulted in the fire being put out 45 minutes later.

An accurate estimate of the total damage to the store of George Dodgin and the Hunter Department store had not been a duck and Heiskell win the results are to this morning.

Ward Schools To Stage 4 Safety when the mother recovered conclousness, she field to a neighbor's Plays In Contest Here Tonight Plays In Contest Here Tonight

schools will be held at 8 o'clock The boy denied his mothers story,

trophy is given to the school whose Electra Brown, Bobby Scranton, Mothers' Plea," an original entry wins the cup three years in John Henry Clinton, James Clif-succession. The contest last year ton, Viola Bass, Dewey Bond, was won by Woodrow Wilson Chester Pendleton, Roy Timmon, The Contest Research and Entry Belley.

Baker's play is "Safety First In Jackie Rains, Tommie Cox, Robert Citizenship," directed by Leona Davidson, Jack Roberts, Carl Rey-

tonight in the Pampa High School announcer, Duanne Hogsett, Derrell additorium. Winner of the contest will be awarded a loving cup, given annually to the cast of the best play.

In the cast are Edouise Wyatt. Marilyn Keck, Billy Joe Keel, Gilbert Moore, John Davis, L. J. Crabb, Gene Barber, Gene Daw-Rossett, C. W. Masters, Henry Crabb, Gene Barber, Gene Daw-Rossett, Drack Conduction of the best play.

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rected by B. R. Coltharp. Char-acters are Charlie Maisel Jr., Billy Jo Hopkins, Arta Mae Long,

In the cast are Elouise Wyatt, Marilyn Keck, Billy Joe Keel, Gil-

A cast of 75 pupils will present Permanent possession of the dine Wilson, Margaret Covington, the Horace Mann school play, "The was won by Woodrow Wilson Chester Pendieton, Roy Indiana, Theme of the play is the passion of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson Horace Mann, and Sam of the Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the plays to be given tonight will be: Baker, Woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the woodrow Wilson play, discontinuous of the woodrow will be with the woodrow will be with the woodrow will be will be with the woodrow will be will be with the woodrow will be w mothers whose children have been killed in accidents, for safety Principals in the cast are Billy

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M'Craw May Take Stump Against Sales Tax If Election Is Voted

to shape and that an entrant would be William McCraw.

winds as well as to suggest to members of the big campaign organization he had until last summer not to line up with other candidates.

There was the further consideration, advanced by old friends of the tax, which critics say is nothing man who finished third in the race more than a pyramid sales tax, and

Opposed Tax McCraw always has been an out-The former attorney general ten-dered a dinner to the entire capital tax, while Governor O'Daniel now is press corps last night and in a talk the most prominent champion of a said he did so merely because he and Mrs. McCraw wanted to "have modying a sales tax as the chief and Mrs. McCraw wanted to "have a rally."

Observers considered he might be contemplating tossing his hat in the ring once more and wanting to try out the direction of political winds as well as to suggest to mem-

stitutional amendment' pending in the legislature and featuring a two In his speech last Sunday over the

radio he devoted much time to ei-

security obligations a sales tax was reasonable and just and should be He has said it looks as if it is the only way to get needed money. Many members of the legislature, especially in the House of Representatives which twice has rejected the

amendment plan, contend, however, there are more desirable tax meth-

being issued to the members of the youth division of the Bund. Fraser Urges **Adult Education** To Halt Crime

Alpine, who spoke to a circles. crowd of 300 persons in the Pampa

Topped by a swastika, its blade over five inches long and mark-

ed by a slogan meaning "Blood

and Honor," this dagger was

obtained in a German-American

Burid camp by an investigator

for the Non-Sectarian Anti-

Nazi League, according to the

League. The organization main-

tains that such daggers are now

inal population today is composed of those under the age of 25, Mr. Set first for May 2, then for May criminals begin their criminal record or show evidence of some maladjustment before they are the control of the adjustment before they are 14.

He declared that "we have created crime by neglect "and emphasized the necessity of parents teaching their children what is right Climaxing the observance of Giles, assisted by Mary McCamey, nolds, David Tubbs, Billy Sackett, Safety Week, the annual safety Margaret Williams, and Mrs. Anna Bernadine Breining, Emmalee Paxplay contest of the Pampa ward Daniels.

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13 Years Old Today

Princess Elizabeth, heiress preteenth birthday in a "grown-up" Elizabeth received a box of silk

stockings from her mother, a symbol of the "young lady" status she is achieving. From her father there and a diamond bracelet. Her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary, gave a silver dressing set.
From Uncle Edward and Auni

Wallis-the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—came a movie camera.

In the last year the girl, tall and a bit gangling, has discarded halfsocks and hair ribbons. She wears her brown bobbed hair with a clip. Elizabeth made out the guest list which included members of the Girl Guides' Patrol, composed of daughters of the palace's titled staff

Shamrock Stores Damaged By Fire

SHAMROCK, April 21. — Two Shamrock department stores had their stock damaged by smoke and water in a fire that broke out at Mrs. May Carr and she said that

AUSTIN. April 21 (P)—The capi-tal was speculating today on the possibility the next gubernatorial campaign in Texas was beginning to take the field. Shortly after came out for the con-stitutional amendment pending in the legislature and featuring a two per cent retail sales tax.

Petitions Hitler

For a Divorce

Pampa Represented By Largest Out-Femininity, 1939 Mrs. Pumphrey Of-Town Delegation At Conference

iters attended the two-day convention of the Eighth District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which closed Thursday at Borger. Pampa was represented by the lar-gest group of out-of-town delegates at the conference while Amarillo had the second largest group.

In the closing session Mrs. C. T. inkapillar of Pampa, district president, was named delegate to the national convention which will be conducted in Cincinnati.

Included on the nominating committee which was appointed are Mrs.
Hugh Cyper of Borger, chairman;
Superintendent L. L. Sone of Pampa,
Superintendent W. C. Davis of Memphis, Mrs. Wesley Izzard of Amar-ilio and Mrs. H. P. Clemmons of

Members of the personnel com-mittee named to make recommen-dations for the nominating group are Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse, Superintendent Charles Dameron of Childress, Mrs. L. J. Vogel of Am-arillo, Mrs. S. G. Henry of Wellington, and Superintendent I. N. Tur-ney of Tulia.

Seven life memberships dged as following: Mrs. Cliff Vinent of LeFors by Tri-County council, Principal Chester Strickland by Skellytown P.-T. A., Mrs. M. W. Mc-Cloy by Morse and Pringle P.-T. A. units; Mrs. O. C. Shearer by Perry-ton unit; Mrs. Thelma Vaughn of Panhandle by Panhandle P.T. A. and Mrs. Roy Holt of Pampa by City Council, Mrs. Lee Harrah by Sam Houston P.-T A. One new superintendent, Mrs. O. Schuster of Perryton as radio

It was reported that 164 persons in the district had completed the P.-T. A. procedure course of that group 72 members were from Pam-

Pampa City Council's publicity record book was voted as the best for the year; also Gray county had the best county council record book. In procedure books Woodrow Wil son school placed first and Sam ton school, second for the number two and Miami placed first and second, respectively, for smalle Sam Houston school Pampa received second place for the history of the association. B. M. school won first in credit year

social highlight of the session was a Texas tea with executive members and special guests ig the receiving line, "Texas forming the receiving line. Under Six Flags" was the theme of the program. A luncheon was served to the superintendents, eachers, and parents and another

Featured on Wednesday's program was a talk by Alan R. Fraser, district attorney of Alpine, and a ra-

Friendship Class Group One Has Monthly Party

Group one of the Friendship class of First Methodist church held a monthly party in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wheatley Wednesday after-

A short business session was led by Mrs. Joe Shelton, chairman of Young Women Have the group, and Mrs. R. C. Lackey had charge of the games. Wheatley and the assistant

hostess, Mrs. R. C. Lackey, served refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and punch to Mmes. H. J. Davis, W. Daugherty, D. F. Robinson, Joe Shelton, L. L. Broadbrooks, J. E. and Frank Yealy. The May meeting of the group will

Mrs. Frank Yealy with Mrs. J. E. Gilbert as co-hosters. Each member is to take a birthday gift to this meeting.

Troop One Of Girl Scouts Has Meeting

At a meeting of troop one of Girl Scouts this week the pledge to the flag was given and roll call was an-swered with good deeds. In the patrol session smaller girls

planned for the next meeting while e older girls each gave some part the Tenderfoot test. The meetwas closed by singing "The Gold-

Mrs. R. K. Douglass replaced the leader who is away and Frances Deering presided as secretary.





An invigorating drink, especially ecommended because it is easy digest. Ask Northeast route

> NORTHEAST DAIRY Phone 1472



TUESDAY B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the arene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Frances Ave of Foreign Wars auxiliary formal initiation,

Weyside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Felix, Stalls.
Wright Home Demonstration club will have a cevered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul Blankenburg.
Woman Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Agnay will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2380 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Bewing group of Women's Auxiliary at irst Presbyterian church will meet with Irs. W. D. Kelley.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock the city club rooms.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock
the L.O.O.F. hall.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
Il meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Bridal Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Bill Gray who was Miss Gwenn Bellows be-fore her marriage Thursday morn-Mrs. Henry Dennard and Mrs W. M. Peeples entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Den nard this week.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the flowers which and in the refrashments of ice cream and cake. Various games were playd and advice was written to the

Registering in the bride's book were Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Faye Flem-ming, Mrs. Christine Cecil, Miss Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Neoma Plank, Mrs. Aline Herring, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs. Odell Walker, Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Miss Gwendolyn Underwood, Miss Natha Tinnin, Mrs. Lee Banks, Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, Mrs. Hollis Mars, Miss Hazel Pearce, Miss Vi Dodd, Mrs. P. E.

Gifts were sent by Mrs C M. Corine Steele Miss Minnie Dittmeyer, Miss Freda Dowell, Mrs. L C. Sparkman, Mrs. Jack McKay, Mrs. Lillie Fowler, Mrs. Mildred Payne, Mrs. Bob Watson, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Irene Reader, and Miss Anna Mae Gotcher

Discussion Of Study Book This Week Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 21-Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met this week at the home of Miss Esco Lowary After a brief business session con-

the weekly study course The book being studied is "The Church Takes Foot in India." Mrs Harsh gave a discussion of the book Following the review, members joined in a round-table discussion opinions concerning the course in full. The final chapter of the study

Mrs. Harsh on the monthly social The next meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Naylor on

course will be given at the home of

Wednesday, May 3,
Following the discussion of the udy course the hostess served refreshments of iced tea, dainty sandwiches, and jello pudding to Mes-dames Hugh Edwards, Mason Shirley, Haggerty, Naylor, Oscar Shirley, Charlie Lowary, Bob McNeely, Will Potter, John Darnell, O. C. Will-llams, Harsh, Thompson, Richard Barnes, and the Rev. I. E. Walker.

Moore Minimizes Report

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 21 (P) Bishop John M. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dallas, Texas, said today he regarded as "minimized" and imlikely to succeed any effort to block unification of the three branches of the Methodist church at a unit ing conference which will open Wednesday in Kansas City, Bishop Moore was a guest of Northern Methodist bishops at their quadrennial conference here yesterday.

Llanfairpwelgyngyligo g e r c h wyrndrobwellhandysiliogogoch, a town in Anglesca, Wales, is said to have the longest geographic name in the world. It contains 55 letters



ty in her home Thursday afternoon
Prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Scott Hall who made
high score for members; Mrs. Howard Gilliland, second high: Mrs. F E. Dowell, traveling; and Mrs. Ollie Meek, guest high.

Members attending were Mmes.
Lloyd Bennett, Scott Hall, Alfred
Gilliand, R. E. Dowell, J. P. Wehrung, Luke McClellan, Bob Thompson, Jim White and H. A. Gilliand.
Club guests were Mines J. G.
Teeters, Frank McAfee, H. P. Lusby,
L. R. Johnson, Seth Beauchamp, Garnet Reeves, Ollie Meek, and H.

Mrs. Powell Gives Review Of Travels At Altar Society

A meeting of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church was held this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1217 Mary Ellen street, with Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Edgar B. Daly, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Walter Rogers as hostesses Mrs. L. W. Burrow, president presided over the business session which was followed with a program. Prayer was said by Mrs. Don-ald Adair Powell.

A feature of the meeting was falk given by Mrs. Powell, who re cently returned from a trip to the West Indies, She dwelt at length on her tour of the island of Puerto Rico by automobile and also told of her visit to Port-au-Prince and Petionville, Haita, and to Sagau La Petionville, Haus, and to Sagau La.
Isabela and Sagau La Grande, Cuba.
The talk was illustrated with picture slides of all places mentioned.
Mrs. Powell will leave soon with

her husband, who is district super-intendent for the Drilling and Ex-ploration company, for her new ploration company, for her new home in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Powell who has been an active worker in the church and church societies, is district president of the Amarillo of National Council of ectly groomed how she manages to Catholic Women.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Arnold of Bradford, Pa., Mrs. E. B. Tracey, stay that way and the chances are and Mrs. Perry Cullum.

No doubt she'll tell you that it isn't difficult for her to keep her clothes brushed simply because she Goal Of Officers keeps clothes brushes at convenient And Teachers At places about the house. One hangs Panhandle Set in her bedroom, another in the bathroom, a third on the back of the

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 21.-A stand Also handy are steel or rubber brushes for suede shoes, a hat brush or two, a small sewing kit with by teachers and officers of the Bapdarning cotton in all current stock ing shades in it. She'll tell you that her bathroom some of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans shelf always is stocked with a de- this week.

A half-hour of group singing was odorant or anti-perspirant prepara-Gifts were sent by Mrs. C. M. tion, a depilatory or a safety razor enjoyed preceding the business sea-Jeffries, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Miss and a supply of fresh blades, a sion conducted by W. W. Evans, mouth wash, a nail brush and or-superintendent, the following offiange sticks with which to clean her cers were elected to fill vacancies: nails in the midst of hand washing.
She'll convince you that it's pretty Juanita Ewing, pianist for the Junior department; Mrs. Dell Held, secredifficult to be well groomed without the proper tools. She'll have you resolving to buy a few brushes, a bottle of cleaning fluid for removing Skaggs, pianist for cradle roll de-And some kind of curler partment.

partment.

Plans were discussed for a daily

lets back into place between visits vacation Bible school to be held at Rev. A. E. White gave an inspira-Prying further into her grooming habits you'll find that she takes a tional talk on "The Aims and Ideals home of Mrs. Bessie Williams this daily bath, of course, that she puts of a Standard Sunday School." The week. fresh stockings every morning, meeting was closed with prayer by

keeps her clothes pressed as well as Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt. clean. She has at least two girdles, wears one for a week, washes it, Refreshments were served to wears one for a week, washes it, Messrs, and Mmes. J. W. Hooper, then wears the other the following Gary Simms, A. E. White, Mmes. week. She knows that the length Dell Held, J. C. Lamborn, Julia After a brief quantess specified with the length cieff. The so-cieff refinishing the floors of the recreation hall of the church, members a girdle will retain its classicity depends a great deal on a classicity depends a great deal o weekly washing and a week of rest Mary Ewing, Frankie Walters, Anne between wearings.

Hooper, Tommy Lee White, Mary A Fifth Avenue cofffure expert who specializes in smart hairdo's which really can be rearranged.

Girl Scouts Have the time to sound again the old warning about the importance of Another Lesson In First Aid Training

Another in the series of 18 first and Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty for Girl Scouts of troop three each looked stunning in this kind of hair- Monday afternoon was conducted

this week.

Mrs. E. B. Tracey is captain of
the troop and committee women are
Mmes. R. E. McKernan, E. W. Bissett, and A. R. Sawyer. All members of the troop were present this week.

The Metropolitan Opera Co. spends Then he went on to talk about as much as \$7000 annually in rent-ing animals for certain scenes.



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MODERN

By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer. Do you know the difference be-tween a batter and a sponge Do ou think a timbale is a cart Marie Antoinette rode in?

Better brush up your kitchen vocabulary if you hope to understand the cook books.

In a large new cook book by Phyllis Kraft Newill called "Good Room and Home Cook by Phyllis Kraft Newill called "Good Room and Home Cook by Phyllis Kraft Newill called "Good Room and Home Cook by Phyllis Room and Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phylli Food and How to Cook It." there is a useful glossary of cooking terms. Here is part of the food dictionary from this book:

BATTER. A flour and liquid mixture, usually in combination with other ingredients, thin enough to

pour (You speak of wante batter).
BIND. To thicken slightly, usually with flour mixed with melted ally with flour mixed with melted fat or liquid, to prevent the separation of ingredients. Commonly applied to soup.

BLANCH. To pour boiling water over, drain, and rinse in cold water. Most frequently applied to nuts and trackers.

and macaroni products.

BRAISE. To brown in fat, then to add a little liquid, cover, and cook slowly, either in the oven or on a surface heat.

CREAM TOGETHER. To blend

eamed fat with sugar until light

and fluffy.

To Retain Air.

CUT AND FOLD. To slice down through the mixture, scraping the spoon across the bottom of the bowl, and then lifting it to the surface again, folding the mixture over on the upward stroke. Usually said of beaten egg whites when they are being added to a mixture. It is a ventle motion which prevents the oss of air imprisoned in the whites.

DOUGH. Same as batter, only usually thick enough to (You speak of biscuit

dough.)

DREDGE. To sprinkle or coat with flour. Usually applied to fruits which are to be added to a batter or dough to keep them from stick ing together or sinking to the bot

ICE. Fruit juice, water, and sweetning, agitated or stirred while freez SHERBET. Ice made with all

part milk instead of all water.
GRILL. Same as broil.
ICING. Same as frosting. MARINATE To soak, usually in

Prench dressing.
PARBOIL. To boll only until ompleted by some other process. POACH. To simmer gently in a not liquid. Frequently said of eggs

SAUTE. Same as pan-fry. to 196 deg. F, but not to the boiling

SCALLOP. To bake, usually in a casserole, one or more foods combined with a sauce. Generally there is a topping of crumbs or grated

SEAR. To brown the surface quickly with intense heat.

SPONGE. A batter made with east in it. TIMBALE. A combination of

milk, egg, and other foods baked like individual custards.

Home Nursing Course Demonstrated For Four Scout Troops

Girl Secuts of troop seven and visiting members of troops two, four, and Junior High school, met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Husbands Mrs. Henry, who is giving a five

week course in home nursing, dem-onstrated bed making and the care sick patient, of a sick patient, how to bathe brush teeth, comb hair and powder Forty girls were present with two visitors. Patricla Ross served home made cookies in the shape of the Girl Scout emblem

These girls met recently at Horace Mam school and formed a drill team to meet every Saturday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyers will assist with training For the third demonstration, Mrs. Henry will meet with girls in their room next Tuesday

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Miss Ballard And Edgar Barnett Wed At Sayre Recently

Miss Louise Ballard became the bride of Edgar Barnett in an impressive ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Foster in Sayre, Oklahoma on Saturday, April 15.

The bride was attractively dressed in a pink and blue ensemble with

Mr. Barnett is employed by the Wilcox Oil Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnet will be at home fen miles south of Pampa, on the Wilcox lease.

Friendship Class Group Four Has Social-Business

Members of group four of Friends ship class of First Methodist church met this week in the home of Mrs. Edwin Vicars with Mrs. Rufe Thompson as co-hostess. Following the business session, games were played and refreshments

were served to 11 members and one visitor, Mrs. Neta Walker.

The next meeting will be on the first Wednesday in May.

Mrs. Roche Has Bridge-Luncheon For Club Group

Contract Bridge club mer vere entertained with a lunc in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche Thursday afternoon. Following the luncheon games of

bridge were played in which Mrs Clifford Braly made high score and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, second high,
Guests were Mrs. Howard Neath,
and Mrs. J. C. Brown. Members attending included Mmes. Cilfford
Braly, Mel Davis, Frank Keim, J.
H. Kelley, T. F. Smalling, A. B.
Zahn, D. C. Kenedy, T. M. Orawford. W. C. Mickell, M. C. Recker, M. C. ford, W. C. Mitchell, and J. C. Rich-

Comic Party Planned By Girl Scouts Of Junior High Troop

Plans for a comic party to be given April 28 at 7:30 o'clock were made by Junior High Girl Scouts who met Wednesday afternoon. A special committee made a re port on the material found in various department stores for the reeption hall chairs.
Scouts present were Erline Shot-

well, Dorace Caldwell, Bobby Lou Posey, Janice Wheatley, Imogene Keller, Juanita Caldwell, Laverne Covington, Betty Jean Schilling Dorthea Keller, Nita Rose McCarty Anna Mae Darling, Grace Mac Hines, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, cap-

Joint Birthday Party Given As Compliment To Pair Recently

A joint birthday party was given recently for Mary Lou and Betty Jean Austin on Mary Lou's twelfth birthday by Mrs. G. C. Austin and Mrs. Valerie Forter.

Games were played and refresh-ments of jello with whipped gream, cookies, and drinks were served to Jo Ellen Simmons, Jean Hicker, Billy Kennedy, Wynilou Cox, Harriet Kirbbs, Billie McWhorter, Agatha Ann Brown, Virginia Symmonds, Claudine McWhorter, and the

Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. B. Austin and Evelyn Barnes.

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semble—were worn by this girl ambulance driver at a recent London home defense demon-

By ALICIA HART.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

that she'll give her grooming equip-

door of the closet in the foyer.

with which you can coax your ring-

ment plenty of credit.

Ask a woman who is always per-

GLORIFYING

"She ought to consider carefully per own type and discuss her hair problems with a hairdresser in whom she has great faith before deciding to have a baby coffure or an upswept or a combination up-and-down or anything else for that

the types of women who can wear the different varieties of hair styles discussed at the moment. 'A young, rather small girl with small features and an elderly wom-an, also small with gray or white hair and delicate features, are the two types which seem to me to be

flattered by the baby coiffure," he "I like upswept confures on the round-faced. Certainly they add height and therefore should be con-

sidered by the woman who wants to make herself appear taller.

"The long bob has a place in the hair style picture. It's perfect for the tall and angular. And it certainly will do much to make less obvious the fact that your neck is too long or that your face is very long and narrow, or that your jaw-

line is too prominent."

He concluded by repeating that there certainly is the right confure. for every woman, And he thinks that herself which type she should wear instead of choosing a hair style simply because "they" are wearing it because "they" say it's important

Some natives of the Philippines fish in cornfields, A dozen climbing perch, which travel on dry land, often are obtained from a cor patch of mud.



Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Does a good traveler take inconveniences without complaint?

2. Is it usually a good idea to plan to take a vacation trip with a person you know only casually. 3. If you take a camera on a trip, you ask a stranger to pose

for you?

4. If you take a picture of a person which he (probably she) thinks is so terrible that you are asked to tear up the negative, should you do 5. Does a girl of good breeding have her picture taken with her arm around some man she met on a trip

so she can prove to her friends at nome that she made a conquest? What would you do if— A friend who is a camera enthusi-ast asks if he may take your pic-

(a) Say "No," since you feel that you don't take a good picture?
(b) Let him take it?
(c) Be coy about it and make him keep asking?

Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so Mothers Culture

Group Has Study

Of Famous Actress Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 21 "Every no-ble heart leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world" was the program theme the life of Minnie Madden Fiske, actress, at a Mothers Self Culture club in the

Mrs. Martha Sparks, program leader, gave a short biography of of Isben, author of "A Doll's House." which was reviewed by Mrs. Ada Crow, Mrs. Fiske was the leading character in the book. To complete the program Mrs. A. A. Armstrong and Mrs. E. H. Little same two duets, "In the Gloaming" and "Isle of Capree," acompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

The club members voted to send

one dollar to the cancer memorial The next meeting will be on Friday May 5 to avoid a conflict with the district conference in Pampa. Roll call was answered by Meslames Ada Crow, Earl Nunn, E. H. Little, Herman Powell, Evelyn Gh-kerson, C. L. Sterling, Hattie At-kins, Lloyd Miller, Ida Pyron, A. A. Armstrong, Bessie Williams, Effort Weatherly, Audra Mccaskey, Earl Cox, and a visitor, Mrs. J. S. Harri-

In Scotland, superstitious maidens of olden times believed that snails, placed on a slate, would crawl s bout and spell out the initials of future husbands.

How Women Can Attract Men

Here's good advice (or a seeman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who leave she'll lose her appeal to mea, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

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Babson Says New Deal Can Be Counted Out olitical Pot Boils

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Two able men, but both unfortunately would be flops as vote-getters.

From what I have gathered here

tions make politics; politics do not make business conditions. Business conditions are fairly good today as far as retail trade and statistical indicators are concerned. Measured by the number of people out of work, however, conditions are not much better than when Franklin Roosevelt took office six years ago. Milliens of Ameri-ing unnecessarily. If we have him, cans voted for Roosevelt in 1932 we will also have a war! And a

Will a business boom and a big gain in employment help President Europe. We have seen the worst of Roosevelt if he runs in 1940? The both for the time being! answer is: "Yes, but it will not heal the split in the democratic party." The New Dealers and the "Old Line" democratic candidate. In addition The gap between them is far wider than the average voter realizes. It looks now as though Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley will determine the democratic candidate. In addition to Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley the leading non-Roosevelt possibilities are Hull and Clark. New Dealers such as Wallace, Hopkins, Jackson, and McNutt today stand no chance of being elected. The New Deal can

now be counted out.

If President Roosevelt should run as a third party candidate, he would automatically elect a republican. Furthermore, any other democratic standard-bearer than Mr. Roosevelt would find the going pretty rough. Voters know that the democrats promised recovery during the 1932 house-cleaning and that they claim-ed credit for it in the 1936 tidal wave. They also know that millions of people are still out of jobs in spite of the fantastic sums of money which have been spent to eliminate memployment. The law of action and reaction is today working against the democrats as it worked against the republicans in 1932.

Third Term Obstacles.

Recent polls show that President Roosevelt still is personally popular tion saved some of their social to the voters. Why, ecause there is a deep-seated tradition against three terms. More and a final banquet for the 3,279 significant than the polls of his delegates and visitors. those who approve of Mr. Roosewould support him for a third have, with no chance for economy son, Negro singer, was barred from or a balanced budget, the present the society's Constitution Hall, cut outlook is that President Roosevelt short a western trip this week to re-

could not win a third term.

The above, of course, is all "exwar." A big European war is F. D.

turn east for the funeral of her
nephew, Daniel Roosevelt of Boston. for another four years. It brought Woodrow Wilson back in 1916; and it saved Lincoln in 1864. "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream" is a powerful political slo-gan. A European war in 1940, with us involved, could bring Mr. Roosewelt back for four years. A war which even threatened to involve would make him a heavy favorite. Actually, a European war right now would help the President far more than a roaring business boom. Perhaps this explains much of the war propaganda in the United States today!

Taft and Dewey Lead. Now, who loans up as the re-publican standard-bearer in Novem-ber, 1940? The wise boys here in Washington are focussing on four nen Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg, and cker. Taft and Dewey now seem to be well in the lead. They are two brilliant, sound, progressive men—not the Old Guard type which has ruled republican politics in the past. Vandenberg would be an excellent choice; but he lacks the pulling power of either of the younger men. You can forget Lan-

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don and Hoover. Both are

politically. These are: fear of a war involving tale and France; and two, like that it. Great Britain and France; and two, is no leadership. New laws will be the possibility that the republicans relatively unimportant—and from may be unable to get together on all appearances there will be few strong candidate. A war in Europe of them. The railroads may be would put F. D. R. in line for anthrown a few crumbs. The Wagner other four-year term, if he wishes labor act may come in for a few it. Without a war and with a minor changes. A new neutrality strong G. O. P. candidate, he is act, however, should be drafted. Remember, business condi-Business need not fear that there will be any more reform legislation. Reform days are over until the next

depression! Forget Politics and Europe. My real message, as I leave Washington, is for business men now to forget the political picture. Those who are frightened about "another four years of Roosevelt" are worrycause they believed a change in war might be just what the doctor dministration would solve unemloyment. Millions more voted for would take over world trade, world him in 1936 because more people manufacturing, world mancing. Our had jobs than in 1932. Since then huge surpluses of wheat, cotton, unemployment has become bad again. What the voters did last fall of dollars in gold bullion, shipped to this country and Canada in the a preview of what will happen to this country and Canada in the The Event Of War in 1940 unless jobs greatly increase. last six months from France and England, would provide the buying power. Forget politics and forget

Great Grand Nephew Of Houston Slain

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Police toay filed murder charges against McCray Campbell of Dallas and Jean Garnett, 27, also of Dallas, in the United States did his work in connection with the fatal injury under threat and duress," in connection with the fatal injury of Wallace Houston, 35, great grand

nephew of Gen. Sam Houston, and a resident of Kyle.

Detective Captain Rex Fowler filed charges in Justice of the Peace Sam Roger's court after the woman was arrested here and the man taken into custody in Dallas. Austin offithe cers dispatched to Dallas were dom," Harrison said, "and we posawaiting the outcome of a habeas sibly ought to reaffirm our faith as corpus hearing set today for Camp-

Houston died of injuries suffered in an attack upon him Thursday. Police said he suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries, apparently inflicted by a water pitcher. His body, clad only in shirt and pants, was discovered in a hotel

Social Events End Congress Of D. A. R.

today-a tea at the White House

is the fact that other In the absence of Mrs. Fraklin that only about half of D. Roosevelt, hostesses asked to receive at the executive mansion were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secreterm! With the hamstringing the G.O.P. will give him in congress for the next 18 months, with millions still out of work regardless of how. The first lady, who resigned from much of a business upswing we may the D. A. R. after Marian Ander-

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Three Burn To Death In Jail

WORCESTER, Mass., April 21 (AP) -Deputy Fire Chief Fred S. Taylor said today he believed "careless use of matches by prisoners" caused a fire which killed three inmates last night in underground cells of Worcester's 66-year-old county jail. Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, head jailer, said the blaze was discovered in a padded cell occupied by John Raskett, who was serving time for drunkenness. He absolved guards

and trusties. Only four of the 18 cells in the ection were occupied. Raskett was the only one to escape with his life. He was hospitalized. The men suffocated by heavy smoke were:

Walter Sumpter, 66, Negro, serving a term for drunkenness; Antonio Dosti, 18, charged with larceny, and Thomas Makla, 67, of Gardner, serving a term for drunkenness. Seventy-seven other men confined in the upper sections of the wing were removed to safety as a hastily-summoned cordon of police surrounded the institution to prevent escapes.

Editors Consider Fate Of Press In

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A) Members of the American Society of Newspaper Eidtors considered today predictions voiced by H. L. Mencken as they gave attention to possible means of averting censorship in event this country should become involved in war.

Mencken told the editors conditions of government control of the press in event of war would be "even worse" than the World war when, he declared, "every newspaperman

Walter Harrison, managing edi-tor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, said he intended to bring up the subject of press freedom at a meeting of the resolutions commit-

"We recognize the drift all over the world against individual free-Americans in the fundamentals of freedom guaranteed in the consti-We ought to continue to tution. fight for them regardless of what nappens.

After a private conference with President Roosevelt last night, the editors occupied a good part of their day with meetings bearing on the possibility of conflicts abroad

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Stroble Hits Homer Second Day In Row

Fred Stroble expected to find out oday if there is anything to this time is the charm" business. The 22-year-old San Antonio Misleft fielder ambled up to the name at Beaumont and for the sec day in a row slammed the ball of the same park, in the same

ch time-10 to 3 yesterday. Both punches came in the sixth and Lucadello rode home

225-pound, six-foot-four Meriin, Miss, product awaited what av's sixth frame would bring in third game at Beaumont. Stroble sent to the Padres last winter er hitting 323 for Springfield of

he Oklahoma City Indians stopthe Dallas Rebels, 10-3, in a avy-hitting barrage featured by a Killoway's homer inside the in the seventh, which scored

The Rebels' loss dropped Dallas to a second-place tie with the eport Sports, who edged forard by trouncing the Houston
uffs 12 to 2. Valle Eaves limited Buffs to six scattered hits while is mates pounded three young hurl-

rs for 14.
The Tulsa Offers moved up to position in the standings by ing the Fort Worth Cats the cond time in a row. The Panthers run in the ninth, and used 15 n, including three pitchers, in an ort to halt the Oilers. The score 7-5; games, with

San Antonio at Beaumont (pitch rs unassigned) (day game). At Houston: Shreveport, Coombs; louston, Wilks (night).

At Tulsa: Fort Worth, Dorsett. Stefani or Thomas (night). At Oklahoma City: Dallas, Uhle; klahoma City, Prince (night).

Negro With Kayo Punch Wins Title

PHILADELPHIA, April 21, (AP) track season. slugging 18-year-old Pittsships as a possible future areat for the professional heavy-

He is Harry Bobo, a student at urgh's Peabody high school, knocked out Wallace "One-Cross, of East Orange, N. J., the first round last night to the national junior amateur eight title

Bobo fought three times in the rance, shot putter. sided eight national champions. aree days and knockout each of his opponents.

Frank Donato of Philadelphia, the eventually won the 118-pound defeated T. B. Stanford of Worth, Texas, in the semi-, Stanford was the last suriving Texan in the meet.

NOTICE!

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Vesterday

Chicago 7, Detroit 8... Washington 0, Philadelphia

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5: at Toledo 8. Kansas City 0; at Columbus 4. Minneapolis 0; at Indianapolis 4 St. Paul at Louisville postpon

Sensation Of Track Season

BATON ROUGE, April 21 (P)-Billy Brown, the "baby" member of the United States Olympic team.

Brown was a spindling high sh negro with a knockout school lad of Baker, La., just 17 sch emerged today from the years old, when he went to lonal junior A. A. U. boxing Berlin to represent Uncle Sam in the hop, skip and jump.
Brown's finest leap in that event

vas 49 feet, 10 inches, good enough to have won points in the Olympics but when he performed before Hitthe best he could do was 47 feet inch, for eighteenth place.

Now he is a sophomore at Louisi ana State University, training under The fight was the last of 72 the world's record breakers, Glen 14th inning, gave the Detroit Tigers the fight was the last of 72 (Slats) Hardin, in the 400 meter that last the last of 12 (Slats) Hardin, in the 400 meter hurdles, and Mammoth Jack Tor-

ance as a varsity competitor for L-SU, in the triangular meet with Rice and the University of Texas last week, but his record there stamped him as a standout per-

His best performance was a prodi-gious broad jump of 25 feet 4 3-4 inches, good enough to win the event in almost any competition, and little more than a foot under Jesse Owworld record of 26 feet 8 1-4

inches. He won the 100-yard dash in the good time of 9.6 seconds and tied for first in the high jump at six feet 3 inches. He and a teammate were the only ones left in the high jump at that height and they didn't try for a better mark. Brown also anchored LSU's winning 440-yard re-

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This major league baseball season is scarcely half a week old and al-

terdays' card to five games, but three were 2-0 shutouts, another was a 14-inning 8-7 grind and the fifth was a 5-3 affair. In the ten games so far, only two have finished with margin of more than two runs eparating the opposing clubs. If this proves anything, it is that there is a lot of life left in some ough old pitching wings.
The prize performance yesterday

was a three-hit stint by Louis Wil-iam Fette, a durable 32-year-old right-hander who bears much of the Boston Bees' hopes on his chunky

tent Phillies to three singles to acquire one of the season's first shut-outs, 2-0. To get it he had to outoitch 38-year-old Syl Johnson and Hennings Poindexter, who shared a

six-hit swat at the Bees.

Of more sentimental but less intrinsic worth was the way old Bob (Lefty) Grove of the Boston Red Sox held the New York Yankees to seven hits to emphasize that, at 39 and starting his 15th term under the big top, he still rates with the best. But like a lot of other good pitching jobs wrecked by the Yankee powerhouse, Grove's blew up in his face when big Bill Dickey got the world champions' first home run of the year and Jake Powell tripled nome another score stop the Sox

Red Ruffing, who is 35 himself and a big league pitcher for just as long as Grove, matched his rival's seven-hit pitching blow for blow and strikeout for strikeout (five) George Jasper Caster, who is nearing his 30th birthday, provided the Philadelphia A's with a four-hit game in the day's third shutout, 2-0.

the oldest pitchers in the Nationals' staff, gave up only three hits in six innings, but this was sufficient for Catcher Earl Bruker to score one run and bat in another

for the Athletics' markers. Luke Hamlin gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a seven-hit pitching job as they beaned the New York Giants, 5-3, chiefly because of the wildness of Hal Schumacher. His arm evidently not fully mended by an eration last winter, Schumacher gave four walks and a wild pitch in addition to eight hits during his six-

inning tour. Detroit, where the Tigers got 19 hits and the Chicago White Sox ine, but the battle was longer and arder than the rest. A home irun y Hank Greenberg in the 14th gave the Tigers their second victory

American League **Box Score**

DETROIT, April 21 (P)-Hank 1939 season, with the bases empty and one out in the last half of the an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago's White Sox before 7,300 spectators

Totals 49 by 40 17 Totals 55 19 42 14 x—Batted for Whitehead in 6th. xx—Batted for Knott in 7th. xxx—Batted for Brown in 9th. y—One out when winning run scored. —Ram for York in 12th.

E-Ran for York in 12th.

CHICAGO 000 020 401 000 000—7

DETROIT 030 022 000 000 001—8

Errors Rogell, Sylvestri, Runs batted for Horgell, Croucher, F. Walker 3, Steinbacher 2, Fox, McNair 3, Raddliff, Thompson, Greenberg. Two base hits McCosky 2, Rogell, Sylvestri, G. Walker, Three base hit Greenberg. Home runs Greenberg, F. Walker, Winning pitcher—Lawson, Losing pitcher—Lee.

SENATORS SHUT-OUT PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (P)— The Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Washington Senators, 2 to 0, in the opening American League game here yesterday. Catcher Earle Brucker figured in both runs.

Brucker ligured in both runs.

Wash'ngtn Ab h o a Philadelphia Ab h o case, cf 4 1 4 0 Gantenbn, 2b 4 0 2

Lewis, 3b 8 0 5 1 Moses, rf 4 1 1

Estalella, if 4 0 2 0 Miles, cf 4 1 2

Wright, rf 4 1 1 0 Brucker, c 3 2 5

Myer, 2b 3 2 3 2 Johnson, if 3 1 0

Traviss, cc 4 0 1 8 Nagel, 3b 4 0 1

Wardell, ib 3 0 7 0 Etten, ib 3 1 13

Ferzell, c 2 0 1 0 Newsome, ss 3 9 2

Deshong, p 2 0 0 1 Caster, p 3 0 1

xWest 1 0 0

Kelley, p 0 0 0

Totals 30 4 24 7 Totals 31 6 27 10

x—Batted for DeShong, 7th.

WASHINGTON 000 000 000 000

PHILADELPHIA 100 100 000 -2

Errors—Myers. Runs batted in—Brucker, Etten. Two-base hits—Myer, Brucker, Etten, Miles. Losing pitcher—DeShong.



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WHITE DEER

Deer's first residents, And, for many chool history teacher who collect nearly two years ago. Mr. Holland died in August of 1937 at the age

isher of The White Deer Review, likewise is deserving of much credit for many of the facts contained in

So the story of Ace Holland's life is almost a parallel with the birth, early days and growth of what to-Deer. His Panhandle experiences also bring one into direct contact with the history around the Old Diamond F Ranch headquarters where Mr. Wells lives today. ***

But, getting back to those chalk

They were made there, according to Mr. Wells, by the early day cow-hands on the Diamond F and, while time, these markings are the ini-tials, names, etc., of men who nunched cattle and who lived the rough and ready pioneer lives of the early West. It was in this manner that they made a record for posterity of those who lived and worked there through the years.

I had the pleasure of talking with daughter of Alfred Ace Holland, the pioneer.—the woman for whom She is Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall, wife of the White Deer rancher, and lives now on the place where Holland spent his last days in country he loved so well.

is interesting to sit and chat with Mrs. Kuykendall. She recalls father related, many of the ven-turesome, history-making things he did as a pioneer in the White Deer

As you talk with the daughter of this pioneer, you learn that Ace Holland, born in Tennessee in 1847 —17 years before the Civil war—the War days in search of freedom, de-cided to go west when he was 34

And so, with the westward push in 1881, Mr. Holland settled near Paris, Tex. From there, in 1882, he Falls and became a sheepherder for months. In that same year, fured by the tales of Old Mobeetis in the Panhandle, he decided to cast his lot at the cowboy capital of the Plains.
With an adventurous

new outfit of clothing and blankets, hunting knife, food, skillet, and a cash capita of 37 cents, he started out on a 200-mile walk from Wichita Falls to Old Mobeetie

Mrs. Kuykendall here related of the many times she had sat at her father's knee to listen to the ex-

lated by him.

In the treacherous, cold weather of the month of March, Mr. Holland the entire distance averaging around miles a day. During the entire dall says. her father reported that he saw only itation were the wild beasts and an occasional wagon of a rancher or

Old Mobestie was a typical cowbcy village when Ace Holland landed there in March of '82. One suspects it was much like the old cowtowns and cowboy rendezvous of the Western "horse operas" featured in the 1939 motion pictures depicting the West of decadent days. And, as I sat there talking with Mrs. Kuykendall in her ranch home near here—and as I read and re-read, Mrs. Weaks history of Ace: Holland's life, I could almost hear the shouts of cowboys and the din of life as it was lived in Old Mobeetie's seven saloons back in the roaring eighties. And, if you will get into the spirit of this story—you can do the same thing now. It is much more fun to live these stories, for instance as Uncle Jess Wynne, Uncle Jim Williams, Henry Lovett, and John Elenry, at Pampa, must, re-live them when they are brought to mind from time to time.

These and other old pioneers have much that we of the modern age do not have when it comes to reading writing, and talking of the days when history was made on the very earth over which we drive in high-

But, getting back to the story:
The Old Mobeetic that Ace Holland and all the others of that time saw consisted of the afore mentioned saloons, about a dozen houses, two hotels, two cafes, a blacksmith shop, and a general store.

And, so we continue with the and, so we continue with the story of Ace Holland, because as stated before, it parallels the story of White Deer (about which details will be given in a later installment) and this immediate section of the Fanhandle of Texas. Ace Holland was a go-getter, and he had been in Old Mobeetie a comparatively few hours when he had landed a job. He went to work

Fifteen hundred youngsters will ontest on widely-separated fronts the past tomorrow for the right to chase Texas Interscholastic League track

32 districts, will come about 450 eligibles for the state meet. regional tournaments districts going to each. The tour-naments will be at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville, and Alpine.

Winners of first, second, third, nd fourth places in each event qualify for the state meet.

Two state records already have the javelin 198 feet 7 inches. However, these will not go into the rec-ord book, as they were made in dis-trict meets instead of the state tour-

ahead of the record and Stevens' tall pitch was almost two feet better than the present mark.

rural pentathion.

The state class B meet be held May 5 and 6, with first and second place winners in county meets eligible for this event. The meet will be at Denton.

Constable Objects To Driver's Cargo

RURAL HALL, N. C., April 21 (49)

—It wasn't that he scared the dickens out of Constable J. T. Spainhour so much as the company he kept that got this driver into trou-

at a freshly dug ditch, when a car sped past him into the ditch. The constable climbed down, help-

ed the uninjured driver out, then looked into the wreck and discovered -90 gallons of liquor. He charged the driver with violation of the pro-hibition laws.

Co. and was employed first in building tanks and dams near the present City of Pampa.

It's a long way from those days— more than 50 years ago—when the cowboys went out and built their own lakes and dams, to the pres-ent when Uncle Sam does the job for them. The pioneers had no gov-ernment bureaus to turn to in the matter of soil and water conservation. If it was to be conserved then—they had to get out and get the job

history tells us that the Franklyn Land & Cattle Co. was an Englishowned concern, for the cattle com-panies in those days were forced to turn to England or Europe for caporganized in 1880 by H. T. and L. in-law of the Cunard who headed the Cunard Steamship Lines and it was from this company that the cattle company floated a loan of

most of this White Deer history re-volves, consisted of a 630,000 acre ranch which extended from LeFors to the Canadian River and from the River town of Panhandle to Groom-quite one house. Only other signs of hab- a little garden patch, as you would figure it today.

If you can imagine the enormity

figure it today.

If you can imagine the enormity of the job—in 1882 the Franklyn company began the task of fencing the entire ranch boundaries. Cedar posts for the job were delivered from across the Canadian to ranch headquarters near here. The posts cost 50 cents each and the barbed wire was 15 cents a pound delivered from Dodge City, Kans. Gate posts, incidentally, ran higher at \$7.50 apiece.

Thus, was the Diamond ranch fenced in—a safeguard and protection against cattle rustlers who be busted themselves in the early days as feeling began to run high between ranchers, who were the great land owners, and nesters, who were the small land squatters.

The fulletin will may senorrow:

"There is a little broader movement of wool reported in the far west, where shearing is spreading. Prices there are hardly may be a selected from the far west, where shearing is spreading. Prices there are hardly may be a selected in the far west, where shearing is spreading. Prices there are hardly may be a special in the far west, where shearing is spreading. Prices there are hardly may be a special in Baston. Who was the Diamond ranch fenced in—a safeguard and protection against cattle rustlers who be busined to the same than the following quotations:

The fulletin will may senorrow:

"There demand, for wool on Summer Street at lil is limited, with prices show in the dece wools appear a bit causer.

"There is a little broader movement of wool reported in the far west, where shearing is spreading. Prices there are hardly may be a price to re-change of the week, as hough the demand for wool or not summer statle will intited. With prices show in the test west with a special Bulletin will intited. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will intite

And, with that reacing in—The Diamond F became almost a state of its own, an empire over which the Diamond F. headman ruled with an iron hand. It was bad medicine for a nester to be caught within the domain, or anyone for that matter—if there were no good exmatter-if there were no good explanation for his presence on the ranch. The line rider of those days was a scout, a lookout and if needs be—an executioner. Rustling cattle in the days of which we write was a mighty hazardous occupation. (TO BE CONTINUED)

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The author of this interesting series will write next of the "Fall of The Diamond F." the first wheat, the shorthorns ever to winter in Panhandie, what Pampa's Jess Wynne was doing at the age of 19, more about White Deer and of 19, more about White Deer and its old ghost town, and many other historical facts about the country in which we live. Meanwhile Pampa News reporters are visiting other towns and cities of the Panhandle digging up more interesting facts for your entertainment and enlightment. Watch



Markel Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY APPIL 21 (AP)

(USDA):—Cattle subside 700; calves 300; usachage lots good 1,068-lb, fed attern 3,40; others at 9,25; load medium light seasible 8,75; few plain and medium butches yearlings 7,00-8,50; beef cowed up to 7,00-8,50; beef cowed up to 7,00-8,50; beef cowed up to 7,00-85; built 5,50-6,50; built 5,50-6,50; most haisablets cautes 1,800; packer top 8,60; shippers and small killers paying 6,70; most suless 2500d and choice 100-260 lbs 6,50-70; lighter weights and few heavy butchers 6,300-35.

Sheen calable 200; mostly lodd lots of trucked in astive apring lambs; choice light, appringers to 10,25; mostly 15 higher; others 9,75-10.00.

er: others 9.75-10.00.

RANSAS*CITY****LAVESTOCK***

KANSAS*CITY****April 21 (AP)***

(USDA)**-Hoge salable and total 300; top 6.80; good to choice 170-270 lbs. 6.65-80; beavy weights scarce; old sows 5.75-6.00; small lots stack pigs to 7.25.

Cattle salable 100; total 400; calves salable 75; total 100; all killing classes quotably steady in a cleanup market; stockera and feeders steady with good week-end clearance.

Sheep salable 2400; total 2700; fed lambs and saringers ground 35 bishes; also steady; two cars Arizona spring lambs 15.90; few londs fed wooled lambs 9.55-65; shorn Arizona ewes 4.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE**

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CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Butter 949,663, steady; creamery—93 store, 28; 92,
223; 89, 222 other prices unchanged.
Eggs 46,091, steady; current receipts 15;
other prices unchanged.
Tenitry live, 35 trucks, hens easy,
whickens steady; hens over 5 lbs, 16-16-1/3,
à lbs; and under 18/3; dwsks, 4/5 lbs., uprollered 15, white ul4, small white 12;
other prices unchanged.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—
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Coast were only fair during the past week, and the week-end outlook again was entirely dependent ing session of Presbytery of Amareason were caught at the mouth of he Rio Grande and the first kingish off Port Arthur and Freeport

PORT ARTHUR-SABINE Weekend prospects best this year with many king and mackerel caught at 8-Mile, Light, Moderate easterly FREEPOAT — First kinglish of season saugat. Flounder plentiful at mouth of Brazos. Reds and trout

aught in Christmas Bay. PORT ISABEL-BOCA CHICA-Fishing conditions below par de-spite landing six tarpon at mouth of Rio Grande. High winds and tides have prevailed. Few trout and reds caught.

KPDN Radio Programs

4.445 Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance's Store)
5.90 Ken Bennett
5.16 The World Dances (WBS)
5.30 Fenal Edition of the News with
Gene Moser
5.45 Asir Adventures of Jimmie Allen
T. (Levine's)
6.106 Safety Council
6.156 Spottseast (Radio Station WKY)
6.136 To be amnounced
6.135 Reflection at Twilight
7.00 Musimy on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling)
7.115 Goodnight!

SATURDAY SATURDAY

6:45—Exe Opener
6:45—Exe N Shine (WBS)
7:00—The Bell Roys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
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7:15—Today's Almanae (B'BS)
8:46—Today's Almanae (B'BS)
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8:46—Loga of the Morning
8:40—Manisela Clock (Perkins Pharmaey)
8:45—Loga and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:45—Sweet by Swing (Southwestern Public Service Company)
9:16—Mr. Budgetser (Jin's Grocey)
9:15—Women's Cleb of the Air (Montsomery Ward)

80 6:45 Women's Club of the Air (Montsomery Ward)

83/2 10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)

84/4 10:15-Doc Pursley's Roundup Time

15/5 10:30-Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's,

115/6 10:46-Vocalist Styles

11700-The Children's Hour (Megert Music Store)

21/2 12 76-Betty's Bargain Burcau

12 12 10-Swing Your Partner (WBS)

25/6 12:45-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

25/6 12:45-Masic a la Carte (Gunn-Hiner-Co.)
12:45-Maxic a la Carte (Gunn-Riner-man Tiec Co.)
1:00- World Military Band
1:15- Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30-Lette Welts (WBS)

5:00 Ken Bonnett 5:15 The World Dances (WBS) 5:30 Final Edition of the News with

Prices were frantienally flower amounts of the session in sympathy with declines a livergool. Most of the trading was don by clevator, shipping and milling interests changing positions among the varior futures contracts.

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Pampa Minister Named Moderator Of Presbylery

The Rev. Robert Boshen, Pamba tend because of illness.

L. A. McAdams, Canadian, related interesting history of the of Presbyterian men of the Fankan-die Thursday night at WCTU hall. Alexander Speaks

R. T. Alexander, prominent Here-ford breeder of this section and R. T. Alexander, prominent Hereford breeder of this section and member of this church, related pioneer history, including early missionary activities of his father, Rev. C. W. Alexander, who came to Mobestie in Wheeler County in 1884 and was responsible for establishment of churches in this section.

Rev. Boshen, moderator and pastor host, Rev. W. H. Drake, also spoke at the banquet.

The Canadian Presbyterian church will formally observe its fiftieth anniversary on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 4.

Dr. Walter D. Howell, Philadelphia, made the principal address

phia, made the principal address Thursday on "Christian Education. Today Rev. J. Paul Stevens, Saton, presided at the observance of the Lord's Supper.

The following committee reports were made by their respective chairmen: Foreign missions. Rev. E. C. Cargill of Memphis; united promo-tion, Rev. Victor K. Aubrey of Bor-

tion, Rev. Victor k. Aubrey of Borger; social education and action, Rev. W. H. Drake of Canadian; Christian education, Rev. Frank D. Travis of Childress, followed by remarks by Dr. Howell.

Rev. Aiken opened the atternoon session with a devotional. Items of special interest among the routine of business on the docket included the reports on plans for the summer. reports on plans for the summe conferences to be held in Ceta Can yon in July, election of comm ers to the general assembly which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, and the report of the committee on necrology with a memorial service

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-Coming Sunday-"The Mad Miss Manton"

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"health desert" Oatmeal, you know, is nature's richest economical source of nerve-nourishing. Thismin (Vitamin BI), that everybody stiff but not dry, besting in the remaining sugar gradually. Fold into the prime mixture with the whipnesded. In addition oatmeal adds proteins for firm muscle and those

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· Pampa baseball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Pampa Oilers, entry in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball learue, in action Sunday afternoon when Manager Grover Settz sends his youngsters against the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. Game time will be 3 o'clock, at toad Runner Park, with admission

Cents.

With his squad reduced to 18 plays, Seitz will send his strongestneup against the Blackfaces. He lineup against the Blackfaces. He may do some experimenting, espec-

may do some experimenting, especially with his pitchers, but for the most part will use boys he believes can make the team.

The season will open Tuesday affermion with the Offers playing in Amarillo. On Thursday afternion the Pampa season will be ushered in with the Amarillo Gold Box providing the opposition. A committee is ing the opposition. A committee is planning a huge ticket selling campage and a move to have Pampa stores close for the opening game. Admission to the big opening game Thursday afternoon will be 40 cents, the same price that will be charged

opening day game but we would rather have everyone who can pos-side attend there at the regular price than ask a larger amount," Manager Seitz said when asked

about opening day plans.

"I'm going to give Pampa fans one of the greatest bunch of hustlers ever to step on a baseball diamond. Seitz declared. "I'm also doing everything in my power to give them a winning team. We may not look so good the first few games because we haven't had time of weather for workcuts. But I hope fans will stick with us and we'll come up with a team they'll want to see play every home game and maybe follow us

Three players arrived in the city esterday from Longview and all appeared to be possible prospects. Johnnie Garson is a big catcher and takes a natural cut at the ball innie Girgle is a third baseman o looks like a hitter. Johnnie Oris is a big right-handed pitcher

> When It Stops **RAINING MUD!**

will need a good wash job. and this is just to remind you, in spite of the cold weather, (it won't last long), now is the time to have your car SINCLARI-

Clifford's Service Sta.

East of Courthouse

He wasn't allowed to work yester-day because of the cold.

A long workout was scheduled for this afternoon with an even longer one tomorrow. **British Polo**

Team Best In Recent Years

selves from their lathered ponies to shout the British are coming. This is a warning to the American polo set that the International matches at Meadowbrook next month are go-ing to be hotter than a branding

The relay of polo Paul Reveres is necessary, because for 25 years there have been nothing but false alarms.
To buy Hitchcock and his fellow defenders of American polo supremacy have grown so accustomed to these wild rumors about the Redcoats that they are difficult to rouse by ordi-

But this time it seems to be on the level. The British have four cracking good players in Gerald Bal-ding, Aidan Roark, Eric Tyrell-Martin and Bob Skene, the last a new-comer from Australia who has been so impressive in practice matches he already is being conceded a nine-

goal rating by next year.

All except Skene have played so much on this side in recent seasons they are thoroughly adept at the "American style" game, which in the last decade has borrowed important features from football and fce hockey, as well as free-style

is perhaps even more important, this British delegation does not expect to be out-mounted. Its ponies are of the best Argentine and Indian stock, and there are plenty

of them.

The British have been practicing on the west coast for months.

Winners Repeat In East Texas Baseball League

(By The Associated Press)
Opening day winners in the East Texas Baseball league repeated their victories over the same teams yes-

Forrest Thompson fanned 12 batsup only two hits.

The Palestine Pals jumped on Ben Melton for four runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 6-2 victory over the Jacksonville Jax. Bryan Stephens, in his profes-sional debut, held Kilgore to seven hits as his Henderson mates won

Texarkana's Thomas Pullig hurled five-hitter to down Marshall 3-1. Texarkana got only six hits off Lunggood but they came when they

Marshall, Kilgore at Henderson, Tyler at Longview, and Jacksonville at

Wrestle At

Women wrestling fans will be given a break at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night when two of their own sex wrestle a finish match for the welterweight title of the world. And women will be admitted for the cents.

be admitted for 10 cents.

The women grapplers will be Champion Mildred Burke of Memphis, Tenn., and Challenger Ruth Owens of Phoenix, Ariz.

The men won't be forgotten either and an overflow crowd is expected to be on hand to see Mickey Durano, the great Argentine grappler, meg wild Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kan, in another finish match. The pair went two hours with only one fall two weeks ago in the wildest battle

two weeks ago in the wholes savelever staged in Pampa.

Opening the night of hostilities at 8:15 o'clock will be Sugi Hayamaka, Japanese ace, and Ernie Peterson of San Francisco.

National League Box Score

DICKEY HOMER WINS NEW YORK, April 21 (A)- home un by Bill Dickey and a triple by Jake Powell scoring Red Rolfe gave the New York Yankees a 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Red Box yesterday in their delayed American League opener. Red Ruffing of the Yanks and Bob Grove each al-

Totals 35 7.24 7 Totals 30 7.27 8 IX—Batted for DeSautels In, 9th, 2k—Batted for Grove in 9th, BOSTON 060 600 600 000—0 NEW YORK 610 610 610 00x—2 Errors, Crabin, Foxx, Gehris, Runs, batted in, Dickey, Fowell, Two-base hits, Williams, Dickey, Tabory Vosmik, Three-

DODGERS GET REVENGE BROOKLYN, April 21 (AP)—With Luke Hamlin scattering seven hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their dearest enemies, the New York Giants, 5 to 3 yesterday in their den as the Tyler Trojans downed second National League game. Mel Longview's Cannibals, 4-2, and gave oft hit a home run in the sixth for

the Giants ira, 1b

Errors—Coscarart, Schumacher. atted in—Byatt, Ott. Schum. Gosen, Phelps, Coscarart, Hamilin. ase hits—Schumacher, Phelps, Sir run-Ott, Losing pitcher-Schu

BEES WIN SECOND BOSTON, April 21 (A)-Lou Fette shut out the Phillies with three hits today to give the Boston Bees a 2-0 triumph—their second straight of the budding National League campaign. The Bees tallied in the seventh and eighth innings.

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6-Day Production To Continue In May, Announces Smith

AUSTIN, April 21 (P) Lon A. Smith, chairman of the state railroad commission, has announced six- Cox ... day production will be continued in May for most of Texas' oil fields.
Also, in a statewide order for
May 1, now being prepared, the
commission will aim at keeping the
total allowable for Texas within the

Smith said. He said he thought is could be done by "shaving a little here and there" ere and there Estimate of the bureau was for 1.406,100 barrels daily in May, about 6,600 barrels less than the compronise ligure for April.

Federal Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for Texas crude

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Pampa Amateur Boxing Team Wins At Canadian



Pittsburgh trading At Todd for Ray Maeller, above, made it plain that the Pirates were not satisfied with their backstopping. And the idea of this gag picture is to bring out the fact that Mueller assures the Buccaneers plenty of catching

Pampa Relay Team Betters Claude Mark In Practice



Jones-Everett won three straight from Modern Beauty Shop, Clint's Market took two our of three from Pampa Press and the Lions club took two out of three from Shell Gassers in Class C games bowled at Berry alleys last night.

Ives of the Lions club rolled high games of 234 and 221 and three games of 594 pins. M: Bill Murphy rolled a game of 191 pins.

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Kansas Decathlon Begins At Lawrence LAWRENCE, Kas., April 21 (49) The University of Kansas Decath-ion—where Jim Bausch and Glenn Morris started their climb to Olym

pic fame and Hollywood cash-gets

inderway today as the opening fea-ure of the seventeenth annual re-Bausch was a recognized athlete when be won the title in 1932 and then went on to the Olympic laurel wreath at Los Angeles the same summer Morris was an auto sales-man in Fort Collins, Colo., when he shattered Bausch's mark here in 1936 and then traveled to Berlin, where he established a world record.

Both took a fling at Hollywood,
Morris as Tarzan, the tree-yodeling

ANHANDE Worley Bldg. Phone 604

Pampa high school thinclads will in one of the classiest fights of leave early tomorrow morning for the night. Both connected hard Canvon where they will meet the with Rubert having the advantage best track and field stars in the entire Panhandle in the regional meet. Coach Odus Mitchell will take nine beys who won the district title here last Saturday.

Unless a dark horse appears on the horizon, Pampa and Claude are

expected to battle for supremacy in the regional meet. Other cities, however, are expected to enter one or two specialists who could topple either team from the favored list.

Pampa's relay team, which lacked only a few seconds of equalling the district record and which lacked on-ly one second of tying the time set by Claude's crack team, went out yesterday afternoon in a practice run

Miller of Pampa and Tyler of Claude the tournament when he kayoed providing the fireworks. Miller has Dennis Fisherale of Slapout in 45

the district meet here. Other Pam-353 pa boys will be constant threats, 138 113 102 505 pa 10575 with 112 120 127 358 according to their district perform—
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son. Hugh Stennis, Pampa singles

champion, will compete in that di-The Pampa golf team of Zade Watkins, Roy Ray, Maurice Ray and Bill Miskimins will also compete in

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW York, April 21 (P)—Scooparade: Texas Tech's Red Raiders want to invade the East twice in 1940—against Long Island U., and Boston College . . . Alabama is try-Boston College . . . Alabama is try-ing to keep the blanket on a soph-omere back named Jimmie Nelson who may darken memories of "Dixie" Howell . . Jimmy Wilson now
is a triple threater with the Reds.
He's been promoted to the board of
strategy. So he's a brain truster as
well as coach and third string catch-

ANOTHER GOAL RUSH? Seventeen students at a certain Wisconsin high school (well known for its course in football) have written for catalogues from the University of North Carolina.

Davis Builer, Hollywood movie director, wants to buy the contract of Tommy Tucker, New York heavy-weight, just back from winning five weight, just later item wants of seven California starts. Top guy in New Orleans now is Lew Tendler, the old lightweight.
Lew drove 4.000 miles to referee the Pal Moran benefit at his own expense and started contributions from the ring which netted Pal \$750 Moran got \$2,300 out of the show

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

with it a large trophy as winner of the Canadian Tournament of Champions last night in the Can-adian city hall auditorium. Pampa, Shamrock and Canadian tied with two champions each but Canadian withdrew and Pampa and Shamrock flipped with Trainer Cliff Chambers of Pampa winning.

Chambers of Pampa winning.

Denver Hubert, lightweight, and Delmer Kock, light heavyweight, won decisions for Pampa while Frank Brown, featherweight, won his first fight but lost in the finals, to Ray Reeves of Alanneed. More than 300 fans cheered the champions as they battled from gong to gong with only two knockouts being recorded. Judges and referee presented faultless decisions, Tobby Waggoner acted as referee. Al King of Amarillo, John Barcarfer of Shattuck, Okia, and Orrin Gross of Canadian, judges, and J. M. Carpenter, Canadian, timekeeper, Clark Enoch, Canadian, timekeeper, Clark Enoch, Canadian announcer

Benny Moore of Shamrock had no competition in the 112 pound class and won on a forfeit Prankie Bills made it two in a row for Shamrock when he decisioned Taylor Miller of Slapout in a wild Taylor Miller of Slapout in a wild-slugging match. Bills connected time after time but was unable to put the tough Miller to the canvass. Pampa's Frank Brown came back strong after losing the first round to win on a technical knockout, over Willie McCray of Canadian in the second round. McCray made an excellent showing in the first round.

round.

Denver Hubert, Pampa's light-weight champion, won a declain from Lavern Schnell of Shamroot

in power and speed.

Joe Hornback of Canadian
Pampa Golden Gloves middle dropping him to the canvass three times during the last round. Koch Wins By KO

Canadian's Mickey Simpson waded into Verlin Dilger of Slap out and had him out for the count in 15 seconds of the second round after the bell had saved Dilger. Delmer Kock, battling for Pam pa, kayoed Joe Calloway of Can adian by a technical knockout in the second round but not until and shattered both records. The latter Calloway had made a great team is composed of Heiskell, Karr, Aulds and Miller.

Aulds and Miller.

Doped to be the greatest race of the meet is the 440-yard dash with registered the quickest knockout of

shown a clean pair of heels to all opposition to date.

Another event expected to provide fireworks is the pole vault with Alhert Kemp being Pampa's chief threat because of his new record in the district meet here. Other Pampa to the pampa's chief threat because of his new record in the district meet here. Other Pampa to the pampa's chief threat because of his new record in the district meet here. Other Pampa to the p Winners received beautiful box-

ing trunks and tropheys while the team won ah 18-inch trophy. Evening Times: "Joe Louis, par for the course in one round. In other

words, the gongman rings but once." RISE ALSO RISES
In a track meet at Crawford, Neb., the other day a kid named Rise tied for first place, and helped set a new meet record in the pole vault.

Finance Dept.: Trainer Max Hirsch offered Jockey Carrol Bierman a mount on Ciencia for the Preakness . . . That was a chance for Bierman to pick up from \$5,000 to \$7,500 . The jock wired back:
"O. K. If you'll include car fare".
You can guess whether Hirsch was burned up.

THEY HAD THE WORDS POR IT The only Phi Beta Kappa battery in the majors gave Yele a treat the other day when Monte Weaver and Moe Berg pitched and caught for the Red Sox against the Blue . . . Berg didn't bother to signal for pitches—he just called for 'em in Greek.

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Gray County's **Voting Strength** 2,924 For 1939

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP)-Texas voting strength for 1939, an off-Mr. and Mrs. Herace McBee are

year's 1,303,749, a gubernatorial In the stery in Thursday's NEWS election year, and 1,348,866 in 1936, the name of Marjorie Gobie, mema presidential as well as guberna- ber of Horace Mann spelling team,

Of the 983,194, paid polls were 854,951. The total is arrived at by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Burges have returned from Henryette. Oklahoms, where they spent the past scarch station at Sunnyvale, Califa, week fishing. The couple brought home a 61-pound caffish.

A breakdown of the figures by countles, with the totals for 1939, 1938 and 1936 (not including exposure of the second call hospital. The baby weights several total call hospital. The baby weights several total call hospital. The committee's recommendation for a \$10,000,000 relation for a \$

1938 and 1936 (not including exemptions for which 15 per cent added) includes the fol-

| County— | 1939 | 1938 | 193 |
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| Cameron | 7,414 | 10.134 | 10,93 |
| Gray | 2.934 | 4,621 | 5,6 |
| Grayson | 2,371 | 12,563 | 13,0 |
| Galveston | 17,566 | 13,712 | 15,25 |
| CAPPER | D.OFF | 12,240 | 10,00 |
| Howard | 4,188 | 5,846 | 4,5 |
| Hutchinson | 2,523 | 3.690 | 3.68 |
| TELANION | 8 008 | 11 088 | 12 43 |
| Harrison | 4.336 | 5.747 | 5.80 |
| Hale Jefferson | 2,703 | 3,851 | 3,98 |
| Jefferson | 9,708 | 25,854 | 29,29 |
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| I amar | 5,963 | 8,409 | 8,07 |
| McLennan | 2,312 | 14,806 | 16,98 |
| Nueces | 4.683 | 14,465 | 11,48 |
| Navarro | 6:009 | 8.439 | 9.20 |
| Potter | 6,309 | 6,880 | 8,20 |
| Smith | 7,981 | 11,031 | 11.41 |
| Taylor | 6,609 | 8,388 | 8,63 |
| Taylor | 9,814 | 21,047 | 20,07 |
| Tom Green | 5,822 | 7,283 | 7,64 |
| Webb | 2.753 | 6,086 | 0,10 |
| Wilharger | 3.162 | 4.347 | 4.75 |
| Wichita | 9.502 | 10,931 | 14,15 |
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M'CRAW

gest McCraw might want to enter himself at the head of voters op-

tut the general expectation in Aus-

tin is that he will.

McCraw is the first of the possible candidates to show activity in this connection. Ernest Thomson, member of the Railroad Commis-sion who finished second last year, indicated after the election he would run again, but since has been po-litically silent. The belief is he will be a candidate, either in 1940 or

Thomson also opposes a retail sales tax.

Jerry Sadler, another member of the Reilroad Commission, also is

spoken of as an aspirant.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann probably will run for governor in surance company at its home of-1942 although he might, if condi-tions looked bright, make the try in

were light and jocular for the most writing practices and sales propart but a few times he made sig-

"Twe got me a hanjo now," he grinned. "I can play it, too. I can play Way Out West in Kansas' and Beautiful Onio." (Continued From Page 1)

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Mr. Fraser's address last night ment was his third in Pampa Thursday. county and city officials, whom he praised for their co-operation.

Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, program chairman of the City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, was in charge of last night's meeting. The speaker was introduced by District Atterney Clifford Braly. These three, with District Judge W. R. Ewing, were seated on the stage. Fraser also spoke at the dis-

trict P.-T. A. meeting held in Porger on Wednesday and Thursday. The speaker for more than a year has been conducting a crusade against crime and has attained a national reputation as an authority on orime prevention.

ROOSEVELT (Continued From Page 1)

loyalty were made Wednesday in a letter to a junior Jackson day din-ner, in which he declared the democratic party must uphold New Deal principles to win next year. The letter brought predictions from several democratic senators that

Mr. Roosevelt might stand for a third term if it appeared a candidate acceptable to him could not be

Ellender, democrat, La. said the President was asserting ag-gressive leadership which would serve to line up democratic conven-tion delegates against any "reac-tionary candidate."

Dallas Banker Honored DALLAS, April 21 (A)—A reception today concluded a three-day observance of Nathan Adams' fifty observance of Nathan Adams liky years with the First National Bank of Dallas. The bank president was honored last night by a testimonial dinner attended by a thousand bankers, business leaders and laymen. He was sulogized as "an outstanding American citizen and financier." by Frank K. Houston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York in Trust Company of New York, in

Mainly About Lindy Urges People Better Types

Roy Lard is improving fellowing A marriage license was issued Thursday to Russell Ray Mitchell

Of Airplanes

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-Col

The noted flier told the national

that emphasis should be placed on

development. The committee's rec-

minute visit with President Roosevelt. He did not disclose his rec-

Lindbergh, recalled temporarily to active duty as an air corps officer,

members of congress have opposed the California project on the ground

consideration of defense measures

Lindbergh's survey of American fa-

The house committee was told

yesterday by William R. Mathews,

editor and publisher of the Arizona

The shells of snails sometimes

spiral out instead of coiling up.

the expiring "cash

and carry

Charles A. Lindbergh's plea for bet-ter American planes gave impetus

funds for aeronautical research.

the comptroller's department show.

This figure compares with last

West Texas State College.

was incorrectly given as Mariory Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Burgess

en pounds and nine ounces.

Among the Pampans attending the Parents' Day observance at West Texas College in Canyon today are Mmes. Roy Showers, M. Stanley, J.

Hamill, and Miss Avis Heiskell.
County Farm Agent Ralph R. County Farm Agent Ralph R. His reported advice was that plane Thomas and County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Julia E. Relley were in Shamrock today, serving as officials at the Whitelet Thomas and County Home Demonstration could be speeded up in an emergency, but quality could not be developed in a hurry. ley were in Shamrock today, serv-ing as officials at the Wheeler County Dairy day program.

The Gray County Singing class will visit the air research center at will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternon at the Pentacostal Holiness members of congress have opposed hurch in the Talley addition. The McLean Girls quartet will appear on the program which will be in mental work being carried on a charge of Fred Staggs, assisted by Langley.

The strength of American air

ferces in comparison with those of European countries has been a prime from Dallas where they attended Paderewski's concert Wednesday's night. The group included Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. May F. Carr, Mrs. Peck and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. L. E. Holmes and daughter,

Ernestine, and Marian Hoover.
Ora Hawkins and Carroll Broyles, charged with counterfeiting, in federal court at Amarillo, were brought to the Gray county jail last night from Amarillo by U. S. Deputy Marshal Bill Lampe. The Gray county jail is the one approved in the Pan-handle for the holding of federal prisoners, awaiting trial.

A hearing on the case of the

Daily Star, Tucson, that economic the lists against it to make an issue 18-year-old Hungarian youth ar-of the sales tax and attempt to put rested in Alanreed Saturday in sanctions against Japan would be worthless unless this country chose to back them up by going to war. Republican members of the senconnection with the driving of a car belonging to A. H. Moreman, was held in Alanreed today, be-To the amendment were defeated, it would be a strong blow to the governor's prestige and a huge political boost for the man who led the fight against it.

Governor O'Daniel has not said whether he will seek a second term, the senseal expectation in Alis. ate committee were reported to have taken the lead in suggesting the con-

principal speaker at the Father and Son banquet of the Sons of the American Legion to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Legion hut. The meal will be served by members of the American Legion auxiliary and Junior auxiliary James Washington Jr. is captain and Dick Kennedy, adjutant, of

the local squadron.
Emery D. Creckett of 1005 East Fisher, Pampa, has been selected from a number of applicants throughout the United States and Canada to attend the school for life and accident insurance agents conducted by The Travelers Infour weeks, during which he will McCraw's remarks at the dinner receive intensive training in under-

to one side of the track, throwing the occupants clear as it turned over at least once. The right side of the car and the top were demolished but the left side was damaged only seven times as much as is spent for slightly. Ambulances carried the victims to the hospital for treat-

G. H. Mattix, engineer, brought At 11 o'clock that morning he ad-dressed Pampa high school and car dropped from the cowcatcher junior high school students trainmen rushed to the aid of the in an assembly program, and at injured. Engineer Mattix said he noon was a guest of the Pampa had already applied the breaks pre-paring to stop at the station a block he discussed crime problems with to the east when the accident hap-

The car remained upright on the front of the engine for about 90 feet before toppling over north of the track on which the train was approaching the station.

Mr. Densmore was taking Mrs. Main and sons to their home at 605 South Barnes street when the ac-cident happened. Mr. Densmore resides at the Owl hotel. He was driving a 1929 Chevrolet coach.

WARD SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page 1) Virginia Nolan, Corrine Clemmons Charles Winburn, Billy Denson Mary Jean Evans, Virginia Harris, Beth Trollinger, John Lee Walls,

Ernest Hoyler, and Leo Allen. Sam Houston school's play, directed by D. R. Price, is entitled "Safety First." The cast consists of Gene Cummins, Charles Showers, Edna Fowler, Theda Chick, James Hester, James Harrah, Eugene Lively Frank Stallings. Jean York, Jack Hood, Billy Hutchins, and Beverly

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Legion Post Seeks Membership Of 334

topic of congressional debate during Joining with other posts of the American Legion in an intensive cilities, combined with his knowldrive to win for Texas national edge of developments abroad, is honors in the American Legion expected in some quarters to figure prominently in future legislative membership campaign, the Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa will seek to raise its total number of memdiscussions.
The immediate congressional inbers to 334. terest in foreign affairs still was

The state-wide campaign, started centered on neutrality hearings in by Vincent Chiodo of Houston, state both house and senate committees. continue through April 27.

There is a two-fold aim in the drive: to attain for Texas nationwide recognition as the state reporting the largest percentage Legion membership increase; and to strengthen the organization's Americanism program. Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa now has a membership of 252, 77

troversy over neutrality legislation be compromised by re-enactment of above its quota. The goal of 334 has been set, this number being the number of the local post the 334th

needs about 25 per cent additional members to gain first place in the parade at the national convention in Chicago, Sept. 23-28.

Group To Advocate North-South Road

County commissioners and citizens of Gray, Roberts and Ochiltree counties in session yesterday afternoon in Perryton agreed to re-emphaize to the state highway commission a desire to have a north-south ride through the three counties designated and a bridge built across the Canadian River in Roberts county.

with an intersecting road from Mi-ami. The commission agreed to take the plan under advisement and told the state engineer to study the possibilities.

Legion post organized in the state. White, Pampa, Commissioner Char-The American Legion in Texas has lie Carpenter, McLean; Jim Collins, already exceeded its membership Ewing Williams and Garnet Reev-quota by about 10 per cent. It es of Pampa.

Guernsey Walks Off With Champ Honors

PLAINVIEW, April 21 (P)—J. D. Corone's Hopeful Boy, two-year-old bull from Jean Duluth Farms at Panhandle, walked off with the senior and grand championship hon-ors in the Guernsey division of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show today.
The grand champion female was Lassies Ivey of Elmwood, owned by

A. B. Buchanan. Buddie Wardlaw of Hale Center was proclaimed the outstanding 4-H dairy club boy for 1938 and awarded a special trophy. Chester Elliff of Tulia was awarded another special trophy for outstanding work in herd

Ex-students of Texas A. & M. last night elected C. B. Martin of Plain-view president of the Central Plains

Old Time Dance To Be Held Saturday

An old time dance will be held in the Young Fellows hall in the 100 block on West Kingsmill avenue Saturday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Old Timers committee beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Homer Ratliff and his string orchestra. Admission will be 40 cents per per-

The dances are being held each Saturday night with proceeds being used for the Fiesta deficit of last

Movie Celebrities Listed As Patients Of Accused Doctor

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP)-While a Los Angeles physician awaited a probation hearing on his plea of guilty to violating California's narcotic act. investigators studied a list of Hollywood cele-brities, recorded in his files as pa-

Chief Paul E. Madden of the State Narcotic Division said one film star had been named by Dr. Frederic Waitzfelder as having received 250 doses of a narcotic during the last The plan as presented to the commission early in the month was to He expressed the opinion names of build a road south from a point nine others prominent in the movie col-miles east of Pampa to Perryton ony had been used without their knowledge and they had not received narcotics. Dr. Witzfelder, 46, a graduate

of the University of Munich, was arraigned today on 15 misdemeanor Attending the meeting from Gray counts of prescribing narcotics with-county were County Judge Sherman out notifying state authorities. He pleaded guilty to two counts and was released without bail by Municipal Judge Harold Landreth pend-ing his probation hearing May 4.

Perkins Orders Bridges Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-See retary of Labor Perkins said today she had ordered the immigration service to proceed with a hearing of deportation charges against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. director. The charges include one that Bridges is a member of the Com-

munist party.

The secretary told a press con ference the hearing would deter-mine whether Bridges was a mem ber of the Communist party in the light of the Supreme Court's recent decision that previous membership was not grounds for deportation.

Asked how the Supreme Court's portation case against Bridges, Perkins said, "we don't think it would be futile to continue with the Bridges' case, but the evidence has to be examined at a hearing.

The Bridges case, which started in March, 1938, when the Australian-born C. I. O. leader was served with a deportation warrant in Baltimore, has been suspended pending the Supreme Court ruling in the Joseph G. Strecker case. In the Strecker case, the labor department endeavored to deport Strecker even though he claimed to have resigned from the party.

Strecker was prosecuted under a 1918 law providing for deportation of any alien who advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Choir Sings At Austin

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)—The Denton A Cappella choir of North Texas State Teachers College was en-thusiastically received by the House of Representatives today.

Directed by Wilfred Conwell Bain, the student choristers says a number of selections from their regular repertoire.

Consumption of motor fuel in the United States is approximately 21,-000,000,000 gallons a year.

Good Prices Paid At Sale Here Yesterday

Good prices were paid at the reekly sale at the Pampa Livestock Exchange yesterday afternoon with nearly 50 head of stock being sold Hogs brought an average of 6 1-4 cents a pound. Young calves sold for as high as \$10. Cows brought a top of \$50 with yearlings as high

A large crowd attended the sale and bidding was brisk.

75 Per Cent Of Germans Opposed To Hitler, Solons Told

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A) -Former Governor Philip La Follette of Wisconsin expressed the opinion today that 75 per cent of the German people were opposed to Hitler government.

Appearing briefly before a joint Appearing briefly before a joint congressional immigration committee considering legislation to permit German refusee children to enter this country, La Follette, leader of the Progressive party movement, said he based his estimate on his observations during a recent visit to the reich to the reich.

The Nazi government, a high

Catholic educator suggested, would regard "as a friendly gesture to Mr. Hitler" any refusal by congress to permit German refugee children

enter this country.

The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, head of the department of religious edu-cation of Catholic university, urged the committee to approve the legislation.

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By All Figures, Lamour Is Screen's Shapeliest

By MARIAN YOUNG NEA Home Page Editor
HOLLYWOOD—Take the considered opinions of Hollywood's figure ing, bends forward to touch the and beauty experts, add them all floor, meanwhile keeping knees stiff up—and you've got an overwhelm-bends to the left, to the right, then ing vote for Dorothy Lamour as the backward as far as possible. The shapeliest star on the lots.

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Hold hands at chest level in from

der ankles, she's the artist's ideal at

Davies, head of Paramount's gymnasium and health studio, a great

"I think that three exercisesfor hips, another for waistline "The routine for hips is pretty nple," she went on. You simply

lie on the floor with arms folded. Keeping ankles together, lift feet four inches upward away the floor and, at the same time, lift head and shoulders light- wood playing the lead in "The Jundirectly on the hips.

Repeat ten times the first day, twelve the second, fourteen the twelve the second, fourteen the til actresses as well as its shapeliest, third, and so on until you are rolling over and over fifty times a day mber to keep head and feet off the floor as you roll.

New Engine Company Opens Branch Here

The Weber Engine company has pened a branch office in Pampa 107 South Hobart street, with C. Noble in charge. A complete stock of engines, clutches and re-pair parts are being carried and service man is available through

the branch office.

Mr. Noble moved to Pampa from
East Texas. He formerly visited this section for the company with which he has been associated for 16 years. company will serve the cil fraternity in the entire Panhandle



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To keep her waistline slim, Miss Lamour does a set of stretching ex-ercises. She reaches toward the cell-

alluring on the screen than it actually is, But not Dorothy Lamour's, an especially simple exercise. Here

According to spring 1939 stan-dards of beauty, Dorothy Lamour's spread apart with fingertips touch figure is ideal. She's all curves, and ing. Now quickly press fingertips to-every curve is absolutely perfect.

Small-waisted and high-chested, cles of the chest expand. This with a beautifully rounded hipline, should be repeated no more than gether. Notice how the pectoral mus-cles of the chest expand. This should be repeated no more than slim thighs, handsome legs and slen- forty times a minute—two minutes

day. In 1931, as "Miss New Orleans, Miss Lamour herself gives Jim ton, Tex., to compete in a national beauty contest, She was not chosen to be "Miss America." So she went deal of credit for her perfect di- directly to Chicago, got a job as a model in a department store.

About six months later, A Chi-

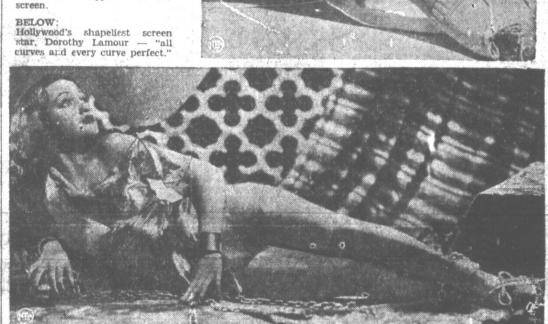
cago publicity woman saw Miss and one for the chest muscles-keep Lamour and urged her to appear on my figure in good shape," the smil-ingly beautiful Dorothy explained, hotel. The orchestra leader, Herb Kay, heard her sing, offered her, a job. Thus she was hunched on a

singing career.

Three years later, during which time she and Mr. Kay were married. Dorothy Lamour was in Holly-This puts most of your weight gle Princess" in which she glorified the sarong. Then came the leading "Now roll over to the right until you are facing the floor, then once over again until you are facing the celling. Now two times to the left."

The value the reaming the sarong. Then came the reaming the came the reaming the came the reaming to the property of the prope is one of Hollywood's most success

> unlike the figures of many actresses, which are alluring mainly by grace of trick lighting and special costumes, Dorothy Lamour's is actually lovlier in real life than it appears on the



Caesar Granted Stay Of Execution By O'Doniel

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today granted a 30-day stay to Johnny Caesar who was convicted of murder in Dallas county and was to have been executed to-



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in the science of astronomy most educators and several hundred members of the Southwestern Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will assemble in this little city of the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas May 5, for the formal dedication of the McDonald Obser-

vatory and its three-ton, 82 inch reflecting telescope. The dedication, of especial sigin the history of Texas, will mark ins of the University of Chicago, the completion of the greatest adcition to astronomical research facilities made in the United States of Regents.

in more than 25 years. 6,800 Feet Up Perched nearly 6,800 feet atop Mount Locke in the Dav is Mountains, astronomers in charge of the mammoth telescope will have the advantage of clear sky nearly 80 per cent of the time. The nearest villiage is 16 miles distant and the The nearest Chicago. nearest railroad 42 miles.

world-famous astronomers will organized by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes and McDonald Observatories, on "Galactic and
Extragalactic Structure." Taking
part will be: Professor Joaquin
Gallo, National Astronomical Observatory, Tacubaya, Mexico; Dr. J. H.
Cont. University of Leiden Leiden Cont. University of Chievratory at Williams Pay. Williams Oort, University of Leiden, Leiden, Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. Holland, Professor E. A. Milne, The contract for both the design University of Oxford, Oxford, Eng-land; Professor Bertil Lindblad, and telescope was let to the Warner Stockholm Observatory, Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Victotia, B. C.; Dr. B. J. Bock, Dr. Ceollia Payne Gaposchkin, and Dr. Hartsey, Dr. Markett, Victoria, B. C.; Dr. B. J. Bock, Dr. Ceollia Payne Gaposchkin, and Dr. Hartsey, Dr. Markett, Markett low Shapley, Harvard University, last year and the 3-ton, 82-inch Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Arthur H. Mirror in February after four years Compton, University of Chicago; Dr. H. N. Russell, Princeton university Observatory, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Robert Trumpler, Lick Observatiry, Mount Hamilton, Cal.; Dr. Joel Stebbins, University of Wiscon-

FORT DAVIS, Jeff Davis Coun- | The symposium will be one of the ty, April 18 (A) Men of first rank most important and comprehensive ever held, Dr. Struve said

Dedication Program

The dedication program follows: Tender of complete Observatory to the Director by Mr. Chas. J. Stilwell, Vice President of the Warland, O.

Acceptance of complete Observatory by Prof. Otto Struve, McDonald Observatory.

nificance to the scientific world and one of the most outstanding events resident Robert Maynard Hutch-Acceptance for the University of Texas by the President of the Board.

> "Some Features of the New Mirror," Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Director Emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

"The First of the Sciences," Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of

Dedication of the Observatory by

earest railroad 42 miles. acting President J. W. Calhoun of After the dedication ceremonies, the University of Texas. The Observatory was constructed participate in a two-day symposium by the University of Texas from the organized by Dr. Otto Struve, diproceeds if a trust fund finally rector of the Yerkes and McDon-amounting to \$800,000 left by the

The new telescope is the second largest reflector type in actual use in the world. It is exceeded in size Joel Stebbins, University of Wiscon-sin, Madison, Wisc.; Dr. Struve, and Dr. Elvey.

IT'S COMING!

tween these three great telescopes dent Robert M. Hutchins of the Uni-due to a co-operative plan under versity of Chicago, in April 1932, which astronomers pool their re-sources, each instrument being used an arrangement allowing the Unias a supplement to existing appar-atus. versity of Texas to immediately start construction of the Observa-

As an indication of the size and power of the telescope, photographs will be taken of stars one million times fainter than the faintest star seen with the unaided eye. Some of these stars are 40,000,000 light years from the earth. To compute a light year simply multiply 186,-000 (the number of miles light travels per second by 32,000,000 seconds in a year.

It has been estimated that, elim! nating curvature of the earth and other obstacles, the new reflector tyep telescope could pick up an image of a man at 3,000 miles.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP)—Discovery of the probable site of the first settlement by Columbus in the new world—lost since a hand-Dr. Elvey in Charge

Dr. C. T. Elvey will be astronomer in charge during the absence of the director. Now at the Observatory, besides Dr. Elvey, are Dr.
Georges Van Biesbrook and Dr. G.
P. Kniper, both also on the staff of
Yerkes Observatory. Dr. Karl K.
Seyfert also is a staff member. Other
staff members working on a co-opovery. He returned eleven months staff members working on a co-opgan, expert on star spectra, and S. Chandrasekhar, foremost authority on stellar constitution.

In 1932 the University of Texas emerged from a series of law suits contesting the McDonald will, with an \$800,000 fund for construction by Columbus, Morison and a small and maintenance of an Observatory. group of companions made the voy

oleted.

dell Benedict, himself an astrono-There will be no competition be- mer and mathematician, and Presitory with the University of Chicago under a 30-year contract providing the staff for both the Mc-Donald and Chicago's Yerkes Observatories.

Probable Site Of Settlement Found

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (A)ful of Spaniards in armor died in a battle with naked Indians four centuries ago-was reported today

ary, 1493, on his first voyage of discovery. He returned eleven montherative basis with the Yerkes Observatory are Professors W. W. Morand the garrison of 40 men slain. The discovery was reported by Samuel E. Morison, Harvard Uni versity historian, who last January retracted Columbus' route in that,

vicinity.

size as the Spanish vessels.

en by Columbus in approaching turned to Spain.

200 inch Palomar telescope is com- The late president, Dr. Harry Yan- | age in a sailboat about the same | eve, 1492—the event that led Columbus to leave the 40 men behind Morison described the route tak- while the one remaining ship re-

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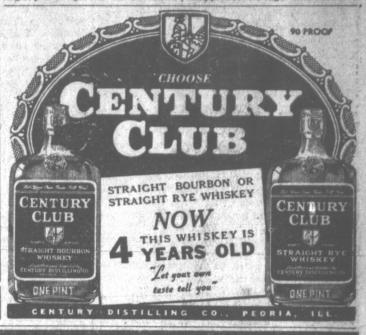
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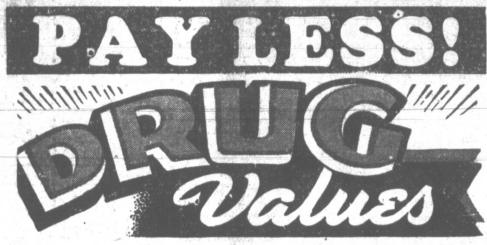
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Haiti from Cuba with his two remaining ships, the Santa Maria and the Nina.

On a three-mile strip of beach opposite the site of the wreck and near the modern fishing village of Through the sailing directions and records left by the explorer himself, the historian located the reef off Cape Haitien where Columbus' that eventually will be proved or flagship ran aground on Christmas disapproved through excavation.





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Will No Responsible European Propose Peace

curope poises trembling on the brink of the abyss. Every thinking leader in every country knows that a long-drawn-out general war, sweeping from Asia and North Africa across all Europe to Gibraltar and Land's End, would be a death blow to civilization as ve have known it.

Yet not one responsible European leader will get up on his hind legs and attempt to organize peace nstead of war. By peace, we mean organized peace, not a mere stalemate and truce between wars while feverishly preparing for the next.

The continual state of crisis, the crushing burden of arms, the suspicion, the hatred that mark the present state of not-war, is only less destructive han war itself. This is not peace.

A ... Let us suppose that war comes. After brilliant initial victories, the struggle will bog back into another long, slogging endurance contest of blood-letting, with victory going to that country or alliance of untries which is last to give way to internal revoition and chaos.

Then will come the peace conference. And how can such a conference end than the last one ded? Into the next "peace" will be distilled the natreds, the fears, the jealousies, the desperation of the next war. It can not be otherwise.

Is there not one responsible statesman in Europe filling to "make a fool of himself" by demanding that a peace conference be held now, instead of amid the ruins of Europe five years later?

It would be hard for his appeal to reach people in those countries where press and radio are so rigid censored, but it could to some extent be done. The shest dictator will hesitate if even a part of his ple can be told what looms ahead. The people every country are in a mood to sacrifice much for eace. Some have already sacrificed much. Whatever consideration is given in Europe to President Roosevelt's peace proposal will be given because some of the plain people have heard it.

peoples of the world-all of them-want peace! Are there not in the world other leaders bele our own President who will make even a gesture to try to give it to them?

Put Gold To Work

the lid!

Daily the little reminders pile up that the \$15,000,-0,000 in gold which the United States has acquired nd buried, isn't doing us or anybody else any good. More than half of all the gold in the world, more than we can conceivably use to "back" our currency, and the best we can think of is to bury it and sit

Newest reminder is from a Chilean newspaper hich warns that though Chile is anxious to trade with the United States, it can not. Why? "We lack ie necessary gold to protect our currency, so we ist defend our standard of living exclusively on the

stem of barter," says the Santiago Mercurio. And who will barter gladly with Chile, one of the few South American countries where a regularlynt sits in the executive chair? Ger

many will, and Italy will, and Japan. Is there nothing in Chile that the United States ould use more effectively than it is using its gold surplus? It is hard to believe that some means can not be devised to get into the hands of Chile the gold which she needs and we do not, and to get in exchange something that will be of more use to Americans than the idle hoard buried beneath Fort

The Nation's Press

AMERICAN TRADE POLICY

(New York Times) Because of the threat of the German barter sys tem, a White House spokesman pictures the United States reduced to a choice among the following three courses, all of which, for the reasons given, he believes to be detrimental to the nation's wel-

1. Adoption of a "Chinese wall" policy, calling for America's withdrawal from all foreign trade with emphasis on economic self-sufficiency at a terrific esulting toll on national income.

2. Establishment of export subsidies as a national olicy, a course that would be followed only at tremendous cost to taxpayers and would necessar ly increase income taxes in all brackets.

3. A general lowering of living standards through hours of work and substantially reduced wages to make it possible for American exporters o market their products in competition with lowage foreign nations,

So far from clarifying our foreign trade situation this statement is bewildering. Not only are other courses open to us, but it is hard to see why any me of the three mentioned is necessary.

Perhaps, through the barter system, Germany vill take from us some foreign trade that we prejously enjoyed. Whether she will gain from us or net balance remains to be seen. To the extent that her exports are diverted to the countries with which she has barter agreements, they will not ome here or go to other former markets, and hese markets will be more open to our own manu-acturers than before. We have already imposed ountervailing duties on German goods that nuch more likely to reduce German exports this country to a fraction of their former amount han to permit any increase. This is an effective nswer to Germany's export subsidies. It would b illy for us to imitate that policy with export sul dies of our own. Export bounties merely substitute the foreign consumer at the expense of home simers and taxpayers. They are a way of sell ng goods for less than their cost of production. The arger they are and the more widely they are used. more they tend to impoverish rather than en

ch the nation that uses them. There is no reason, finally, why we need lower cur living standards to stay in world trade. For many years this country has paid the highest the contrary, there is every remon why we chould wages in the world and yet maintained high exposed the program to this matter is not comparatively the democracies.

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

INFLUENCE OF STATE COLLEGES ON GOVERNMENT

As we see the states adding more and more to the burdens of the private citizens by taxation, we notice that the state colleges are taking no part in preaching economy. In fact, their influence has always been for more and more government taxation. They, in reality, have a negative effect, as far as economy is concerned. It is easy to see why this is so. If the colleges preached evolutions omy, they would not be able to constantly have greater and greater appropriations. They would be inconsistent. Therefore, they are either silent or use their influence to increase appropriations.

And, invariably, democracties go to pieces because of wastefulness of government. So the very people who have been preaching education are silent, or negative, on the most important subjects on which education is needed. So, the state colleges, instead of helping save democracy, are an instrument in helping destroy it.

Undoubtedly it will not be long, with the government taxing on the socialistic theory of abilityto-pay, as advocated by every state college, until the private colleges will not be able to secure funds enough to survive. If we have inflation, the private colleges will be wiped out because their funds are largely invested in credits rather than in actual wealth.

The state colleges have humbugged the people In their demand for an increased budget and their lack of protest in fighting against the encroachment of government over private enterprise. Their influence is destructive, rather than constructive and their appropriation, instead of being increased, should be greatly decreased.

It is an absurdity of the grossest kind for the people of California to be spending millions on University extension Work, teaching the farmers. how to produce more, when, at the same time, they are advocating prorates on what is produced The leaders of the state colleges act about as consistent as a group of kindergarten children. Xet we entrust the training of our youth to men of this character.

NEUTRALITY LAWS

As we see more and more prospects for a continued aggression in Europe, the actions of the United States, in an attempt to become neutral, are of the utmost importance.

It seems to many people that any attempt on our part to show favoritism to one side or the other

is likely to embroil us in wars.

There will, undoubtedly, be a great deal of pressure brought on Congress as to the kind of neutrality legislation to be adopted. The administration will undoubtedly want laws that give the President a great deal of power and discretion. Those people who have observed Roosevelt's ideas of his own importance, are fearful that if he is given discretion, he will use it in a manner that will tend to lead us into war.

It seems to the writer that the best possible chance of keeping out of war is to follow the Barney Baruch theory of cash and carry; that is, sell anything to anyone who will come and get it and pay cash for it. As Baruch contends, in war, wheat and cotton are as essential as munitions.

No one can claim that we are not neutral, if we ollow this plan. If, however, we attempt to refrain from selling

o aggressors, we have to be the judge of who are the aggressors and we penalize all producers who nominally sell abroad.

would help France and England in Europe and it also would help Japan in the Orient. The best way to promote particular and promote particular and the convey of the convey also would help Japan in the Orient. The best would direct the scenes according way to promote neutrality and real democracy is ly, and regulate the tempo of playto keep out of entangling alliances in both Europe and the Orient and proceed to promote justice rective scene of "Stage Door" in If you were in a picture the chancand equality and good government in our own which Andrea Leeds climbs stairs es are your dad and mother couldn't country. We can do a lot more by example of to her death-leap how to run a good government than we can by the recorded before the scene was playforce of arms in trying to tell the rest of the but corny world what kind of a government they should big danger.

"Musical tastes have become "Musical tastes have become "and to improve our "Musical tastes have become own government when we have as many idle people as we have and when we are losing our liberty as fast as we are.

Neutrality and good government begin at home, Carried Barby like charity,

BLIND OBEDIENCE

The first great Democrat was Jesus. He believed in the individual having the right to use his conscience

As we are attempting to have the government make decisions for the individual and claim we are only trying to protect him from himself, it is to the star but (if I may judge by well to remember, as Dr. Frank Crane says, "The last thing that Christ, or any other great teaches. demands, is bline obedience."

The greatest thing about democracy, as it was originally planned, was that it allowed the peowie to make mistakes, as far as their own lives were concerned and set down rules to try to prevent people from harming others.

Behind The News Of The Day By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20.-What is believed to be the first effort to use the power of the federal government to defend an editor against intimidation will come to trial in Mobile, Ala., on May 1.

If the government is upheld in this case, a historic precedent of vast importance to the cause of freedom of the press will be established.

The action is being brought under Section 51 of Title 18 of the United States Code. This is a littleused statute passed after the Civil War as a weapon against the Ku Klux Klan. It provides severe penalties for those who "conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States." WAS CRUSADER FRAMED?

Central figure in the case is Henry P. Ewald, for-

live wage rates but comparative labor costs per There does not appear to be any reason why we should suddenly change our foreign trade policy. On the contrary, there is every reason why we should

THE KING SHOULD ENJOY MEETING DIONNE QUINTUPLETS



Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - More about

There'll be more of it in pictures and it'll be better and the more there is of music the less there'll be

of talk.

Dave Dreyer, the musical super-visor at RKO, goes so far as to predict the number of speeches the average feature (now 750 to 1,250) will take a sharp drop—with music filling the breach and helping to speed action. Sort of return to the production technique of silent days, with the pantomimists in the front

Sundown," the George O'Brien piece, with more music than most dramatic features, and fewer speeches: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," in which scoring is as im-portant as dialogue in advancing story action; and "Sorgrity House," which Drever calls best instance of the new trend. (John Farrow, director, talked over scenes with Drey-It is true that this policy of cash and carry bad decided the mysical theme for ers to fit the musical background. This technique was used in that ef--the music was

highly educated." Dreyer holds, "and you can't play Hearts and Flowers for sad moments' in pictures or the audience will ridicule. They must obtain be subtle.

You won't know it unless you look closely, but you won't be seeing Bil-

Miss Burke, midway in the pic-ture, broke an ankle. And then Miss Etterre was located, an actress who bears not a remarkable resemblance the one scene I saw her do) is capi-tal at affecting her mannerisms. Equipped with a large handkerchief which she flutters, Burke-like, about IN THIS TEST. her face, Miss Etterre is a 99 to 1 Using "post" bet to escape detection—especially as Miss Burke is doing many of the remaining scenes herself, scenes in can act sitting down. It would be pleasant to predict a brilliant future for Miss Etterre because of her helpfulness here but what, by the way, is the name

activities.

leave the city.

and causing to be printed."

Crotich and John Powe.

merly editor of the Mobile Register and Mobile Press.

For some time he had been exposing gambling, lot-

teries and so on, and had been crusading to induce

city, county and state officials to put a stop to such

Sometime in February, according to the indict-

ment, an attempt was made to silence him. The in-

dictment says that he was enticed into a house of

assignation and there photographed under compro-

mising circumstances. Later, it is charged, the photo-

graph was used to force him to give up his job and

All of which, says the indictment, infringed on his

right of freedom of the press "in freely and law-

fully expressing himself through the medium of the

press by means of writing and printing, or writing

Named in the indictment are Bart B. Chamber-

lain, Jr., assistant state solicitor for Mobile county;

Sam B. Powe, named as a professional gambler;

George E. McKenzie, Miriam McKenzie, Peter V.

The action was brought by U. S. District Attorney

Francis H. Inge, who stumbled across it more or less by accident. News of the incident had leaked out, and

nge was informed that one of the parties to it was

man on probation from a federal sentence. He in-

estigated and found that to be untrue; but in his

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim This one walted until late yes terday afternoon to drive down to McClellan creek to see the to McClellan creek to see the apple blossoms which were intoxicating with their perfume. The blooms on every tree were different, and one felt that the odors would be different so we sniffed at every tree. The air was full of dust, and the dust clung to the blooms of the leaves, but soon the wind died down and deen twillight came. down and deep twilight came on and one seemed to be walk ing in an unreal mist of odo and whiteness. So the Palme and Griffith apple orchards on McClellan still remain spring's handle There was a large tree in the Griffith orchard and a small tree in the Palmer orchard whose branches were hidden and only the pink and white biossoms could be seen. The

of that little girl who doubled fo Jean Harlow in the finishing scenes of "Saratoga?"

sight of those trees will stay in the mind for many a day . . .

wait to see you on the screen—but Tim Holt says his dad Jack hasn't ed.)

But "corny" music—there's the however. Tim doesn't go to see himself. Can't take it.

And David Niven. where he'd be during the preview of "Wuthering Heights," and he said he'd be at the picture—some other picture. "No use being miserother picture. "No use being able when I can avoid it." he "and I'd be miserable even if I wer good. But chances are I'd have t be carried out on a stretcher. How's lie Burke in every Burke scene in 'I look, eh, being carried out on a stretcher. How d' Maiden Voyage." You'll be seeing, a fraction of the time, a young woman named Estelle Etterre.

Cranium Crackers

POST A WING

Using "post" as a starter, the trick is to build words which will fit

the following cues:

1. A post which is behind 2. A post which delays things. 3. A post which ends a letter

4. A post which goes to school. 5. A post which is self-evident. Answers on classified page.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY John Willis, stellar Harvester athlete, was unable to take part in the state meet, having suffered a com-pound fracture of the left arm in making the winning pole vault in

Panhandle Press association reised its vice-president, Homer Steen, of Floydada Hesperian, to the presidency, and elected Olin E. Hinkle managing editor of the Pampa Daily

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, gave a friendly salute to the Texas Pan-handle when he arrived in Pampa with 25 officials and directors of his company on a tour of Phillips prop-

The Panhandle association of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges were to convene in Borger for their annual

So They Say

It was a ginch, although their tails tickled a little

five baby white mice wrapped in

The world must know that tomorrow, as yesterday and always, we the nec -BENITO MUSSOLINI.

Whoever give assurance, whether they be in high or low places, to European nations that this country ready to go to war is simply mis European nations, because congress and the American people have no idea of engaging in a foreign war.
SEN. WALTER F. GEORGE,

Georgia democrat. It's up to each individual woman

what she does with her skirt length.
If she can stand it, up it goes another quarter of an inch, I suppose.
SALLY MILGRIM, New York couturier.

I view the situation with great optimism, but how do I know I'm SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS trainer of Johnstown, highly rated Kentucky Derby entrant.

plot to drive Ewald out of town and thereby silence My friends. Secretary and Mrs. I have anti-gambling campaign, and decided to seek Daniels, had been so gracious as to I plot to drive Ewald out of town and thereby silence an indictment under the old anti-klan law. Details leading to the indictment were gathered by operatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This statute under which Inge acted is intensely interesting to the Civil Liberties Unit of the U.S. De. | was gay, telling stories, quoting limpartment of Justice. To a layman, the statute seems broad enough to make almost any sort of action pos broad enough to make almost any sort of action pos-sible. In practice, however, it may be severely lim-animation and lively wit, he rather ited. For the right to freedom of the press is not a right guaranteed to the individual directly; what the Constitution says is that "Congress shall make no time he calls the house is surrounded." law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the by secret service men!

Dropping his galety, he told me a

It may be that the court will hold that a conspiracy by individuals to deprive an editor of this right is not a violation of this statute. In this case, however, a that will mean that we are at war. local law enforcement official—the assistant state Before tomorrow morning we may solicitor for Mobile county—is named as a party to the conspiracy. For this reason it may be argued that the machinery of the state was used to deprive Ewald of his rights, and that consequently the statute in question does apply.

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Incidentally, if there was such a conspiracy, it failed of its object as far as the anti-gambling crusade was concerned Ewald did give up his job, but the tremendous threat under which we lived, and of a man that which we lived, and of a man that Midland and Hobbs. Publisher Ralph Chandler carried the campaign along vestigation he learned the details of the alleged anyway.

Associated Press Staff Probably no other Texan his age holds the helm of as great a ranching empire of his own building as John Scharbauer, 87-year-old president of the Scharbauer Cattle com-

John Scharbauer Directs Ranching

From his Fort Worth office, the old-time cowman directs

By L. C. SLOAN

operations in banking, corporate in-vestments, oil lands, real estate and ranches which sprawl across four Texas counties and into New Mex-Whether it is the building of

business house at Hobbs, N. M., capital to be invested in a Dallas corporation, or the sale of a few thousand head of cattle, "Uncle

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

A strange letter, almost like a voice from the past, has just reached the conductor of this column. A girl from Massachusetts writes: "Will you please tell me what conditions, foods, etc., tend to

give rosy cheeks."
In these days of widely advertised cosmetic preparations it is almost a shock and certainly a great surprise to receive a question of this charac-

It would be very easy to say to the yound be very easy to say to the young lady that all that is ne-cessary is for her to get in fouch with the corner drugstore, where a tremendous number of rouges in the form of sticks, pastes, cakes and oth-er materials will found available at

a price to suit any purse.

Obviously, however, she is one of those old-fashioned girls who seems to feel that it is much better to be healthful in order to secure the ap-pearance of health than it is to sup-ply the appearance of health by ply the appearance of health by masking the actual color of the tis sues.

Rosy cheeks are an indication of there is plenty of good circulation of blood in the skin and, second, that the blood contains a large amount of the hemoglobin or the red color-ing matter which supplies a reddish appearance.
The circulation of the blood in the

The circulation of the blood in the skin depends, of course, to some extent on the blood vessels that are present. Not much can be done to produce more blood vessels than are naturally there at the time of birth.

It is now well established, however, that circulation can be improved by the use of massage and heat and the alternating application of hot and cold water. These simple performances may be done simple performances may be done by anyone who cares to put in the

Before anything is done, however, to increase the hemoglobin or red coloring mattering in the blood, it is desirable to know exactly how much of such material is present. This can

be determined by a competent doc-tor make a blood count.

The blood count will show not only the number of red blood cells in a certain measured quantity of blood but also the amount of red coloring matter in the blood cells. If either of these is found to be de-ficient there are means of bringing about improvement.

It is now well established that the nost significant materials for in- as.

the blood include iron and material years later re and the Connelle in the form of liver or liver ex-brothers formed a bank which later tracts: People who incline to be at all Midland. anemic should eat liberal amounts. The

JOHN POPPLERETTER, Illinois University student, after eating frequent intervals. Iron is obtain— "I always had good credit and five baby white mice wrapped in able through food, but obtainable kept my money and lots of the with much more certainty in the other fellow's money busy, form of iron as a drug which the bauer said. doctor can prescribe according to he needs of the patient.
Significant also in this connection

is a plentiful supply of certain vita-mins, particularly vitamins A. B. and C. These vitamins are found in fats like butter, and cod liver oil and also in leafy green vegetables and in fruit juices. The diet of the girl who wants to have rosy cheeks should include sufficient amounts of these important substances.

everyone knows that a brisk walk in the outdoor air with exposure to sunshine will give the face, at least for a while, a rosy and realthful appearance.

Book A Day From Ida M. Tarbell's autobiography

"All in the Day's Work" Macmillan: \$.50; the story of a famou journalist's recollections, 1857-38.

Things grew blacker. The day when we would go (to war) seemed always near me. In February of 1916 my depression was deepened hearing Mr. Wilson admit it. include me among their guests at the cabinet dinner they were giving in honor of the President and the new Mrs. Wilson.

At the dinner table the President more frontier, no new place to go.

ericks. Later, when it came my turn to talk to him and I told him how

ittle of the situation at the moment. "I never go to bed without realizing that I may be called up by news be at war. It is harder because the reports that come to us must be kept thad steeled himself to see us "Dencing teem me young," he through.

Empire From Fort Worth Building assisted by his nephew and vice president of the company Clarent Scharbauer, who resides at Midlan

Paradoxically, the fortunes of the famous cattle company were founded on a flock of sheep in the day when cowmen regarded the "wooles" as an abomingtion destined to estroy the freedom of the ope

range. Scharbauer bought 450 sneep with the \$2,000 he brought to Texas from New York in 1880, camped out on

was running 35,000 head of long-horns and brought the first Here-ford cattle to West Texas.

The railroad extended only as far

as Eastland when 28-year-old John Scharbauer left his wife and baby daughter at Indian Fields ind came west intending to become a cattle baron. He first went to work washing dishes in an Eastland restaurant.
"I wanted to get acquainted with
Texas and find out what was going n," he explained. Soon, however, he was on his own, the possessor of a flock of sheep which he took out on the free grass

The next few years were filled with hardships for the young easterner: He lived in a tent doctored them together when blue northers or violent rainstorms whipped acros

the prairies.

The market slumped steadily. They went down in price as fas as we could raise them in nu the end of four years the flo wasn't worth any more mone Scharbauer recailed.

For a time he had a partner who sold out and returned to New York "because he couldn't stand the

West Texas was a wild region in those days. There were no houses at the present site of Abilene until the railroad came through a few year later. Laborers building the railroa

would gather at Ablene saloens on pay days to drink and fight with cowboys from nearby ranches. Shootings were frequent. "I always ran with the rest of them when the shooting started," Scharbauer said. Discussing the range feuds, Schar-bauer said he had no trouble with the cowners

"They all hated sheep because they had the use of the open range. I always got along with the cattlemen because I never infringed on their rights."

Texans hadn't forgotten the Civil war in those days.
"There was lots of feeling in Texas against the North and I made it a point never to talk about the North. I let my beard grow, stayed

out with my sheep and learned to speak like a Texan," he sald. Conditions improved after four years and the sheep began to make money. Scharbauer sent for his fam-ily and made Midland his head-

uarters. His brothers, Phil, and Cris, fath er of Clarence, followed him to Texmost significant materials for in-creasing the number of red blood. In 1888 he shipped 49,000 sheep to cells and the red coloring matter in Chicago and cleared \$50,000. Two

> became the First National Bank cattle company

The Scharbauers quit sheep in 1892 when the free range was disappearing and it became necessary lease grazing land. "We thought we couldn't keep sheep in one place. We also thought we were going broke when we had to pay 2 cents an acre for leases." Scharbauer related. Later the con pany discovered its mistake and re turned to operating in sheep. Part of its 35,000 head of long horn cattle were trailed to Amarillo and shipped to grass in Wyomitig and Mohtana each spring.

In 1890 the company brought the first Hereford cattle to West Texas from Illineis and operated one the world's top show herds.

Looking to the future, Scharbauer believes the activities of the 4-E of today will be of great benefit to the Texas livestock industry.
"I think that's going to be the great thing for our country. It's gogreat thing for our country. It's going to help these youngsters who are coming along to take the place of the old cattlemen. It is going to bring lots of money into Texas as most of the cattle fed by the 4-R Clubs are fathered by feed that is raised at home."

Comparing present opportunities with those is found in Texas when a young man, he said, "there is no

Scharbauer divides his time be ween Fort Worth, Hobbs and Midand where he and Clarence extensive holdings. He maintain residence at Fort Worth Mr. Scharbauer died in 1935, His daugh ter, Mrs. W. C. Stonestreet, reside in Fort Worth.

During the depression in large demands for cash were large demands for cash were made by depositors upon a Midland bank which Scharbauer is a director and he was notified by telephone. Schar-bauer withdrew \$100.00 from a Fort Worth bank, chartered an airplane and flew to Midland before closing

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puts ideas in people's heads like wanting to have a new and better kitchen range every now and then, or an improved heating plant, or a more efficiet electric fan, or a faster automobile. Advertising makes folks want to decorate the living room or visit the movies or wear new fall bonnets when they should be home raising kids to be soldiers in the next war.

est wrinkle in Moscow. It delivers for about \$1200, spare tire and bumpers extra. If you're a Soviet citizen you can get it for less—provided you have got a Communist Party card, show up promptly for your twelve and a-half hour shift at the factory and

have a drag with the right people. But if you are late for work they may crack down and take it away from you.

It's an ancient old crock; just the kind they were making in Michigan when Coolidge was President. But as a Russian citizen you can be glad you don't have to take the street car.

Funny, these Russians. Are they all satisfied to bump their bones in a 1927 crate masquerading as a modern car? Probably not. . . But what are they going to do about it? The higher-ups figure a car like this is good enough for the common folks. It's the only kind the government Auto Trust makes for home consumption and they can take it or leave it.

Well then, maybe Stalin drives a car like this, too. Does he? . . HE DOES NOT. Stalin rides a sixteen-cylinder job four months out of the shops in Detroit. But then Stalin's different. He's boss.

You see, Russia is a Dictatorship. And in a Dictatorship — ANY Dictatorship—the government makes all the rules. One of the first rules they make, usually, is that they're going to knock the stuffing out of Business; there's not going to be any nonsense of Business Competition with everybody trying to make a better motor car, refrigerator, radio or pair of shoes than his neighbor. No, sir! Business Competition is wasteful. It results, for one thing, in Advertising. And Advertising

Advertising is a bad thing—for Dictators. It keeps people so busy raising their standard of living that they don't want to go out and lower someone else's.

Advertising makes the home folks dissatisfied with old-style radios and refrigerators and reading lamps and bedroom sets and sports dresses and cars. It makes them want new ones, improved ones, and then the manufacturers have to break their necks putting out better products every year. And that means buying raw materials and it means fatter payrolls. And both of these mean prosperity with everybody well-fed and happy—and when people are well-fed and happy how in tarnation are you going to get them interested in Crusades—like fighting capitalists or conquering Ethiopians or warring on Chinese or cracking down on Jews or Catholics or people who wear blue neckties? No When people are well-fed and happy they won't even say Heil or Doochay and pretty soon Mister Dictator goes out on his ear.

Now, we dunno. Maybe a Dictatorship would be a good thing for THIS country with everybody paying great big enormous taxes and goose-stepping and sending letters to Uncle Joe and Cousin Charlie at concentration camp. One of the fastest ways to get it is to crack down an all business. Just give it the works. And then cut out advertising. Eliminate it entirely. We'd soon have a sure-enough, first-string Dictatorship then, and when we weren't pulling in our belts another notch and trying to find somebody to blame it on we could all go out riding in our new four-cylinder 1927 sedan, price \$1200 f.o.b. Flint, Michigan, spare tire and bumpers extra.

That is, we could if anybody had \$1200 left to spend on a car.

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voting on the additional funds.
One of the group said Senator
Russell (D., Ga.) would seek presgain in a real buy \$340

voting on the additional funds.
One of the group said Senator
Russell (D., Ga.) would seek presidential views on the proposed inwednesday, prayer meeting.

MARTINAS

DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Polish Atrocity Tales Printed In German Newspapers

reported today from Katowice, a ducers of cotton, corn, wheat, to-city of Silesia in southwest Poland, bacco and rice. week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. hat anti-German agitation of the Polish West society had received "special impetus" during its present "propaganda week."

The agency listed the following alleged incidents:
The stoning of German homes and the smashing of windows in Koenzshuette:

The smashing of office equipment of the newspaper Obersch-leisischen Kuriers.

The theft and demolition with axes of a school bus which carried German children from Petrowitz to will be proud to own and drive \$475 axes of a school bus which carried German children from Petrowitz to a private school at Kostuchna. An assault on a 16-year-old German boy because he spoke his Confiscation of German newspapers taken from newsbays and newsdealers in various districts.

The report said a police investigation was under way.

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$165 ANSWER TO 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 125 CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.) 4. Post-graduate.
5. Postulate.

Hardin Predicts Gross Receipts Bill Approval

egislature worked while the other alf took a holiday today--San Jacinto Day.

The senate was in adjournmen Monday. As the session moved toward con-

elusion, the legislature progressed with major appropriation bills. The use yesterday finished the fourth of the big money bill—the rural school aid yesterday which appropriates \$11,260,000. It previously had passed the elsemosynary, judiciry, and vocational education bills Already having passed the departmental appropriation bill, the senate prepared to take up money bills re-

eived from the house. Continuation of the heated debate which began at the night session Wednesday when the rural aid bill was taken up, marked passage of the measure vesterday. For the part, efforts to liberalize the bill failed. The final amount was \$900,000 a year more than the regular aflocation for the current bi-

Temporarily sidetracked was the old age pension question. However, Senator Doss Hardin of Waco said a majority of the sub-committee studying the house-approved one per cent gross receipts tax would Tuesday. He said exemptions for smaller merchants would be eliminafed, however.

Adjournment of the senate halted,

temporarily, an attack on a house s of the legislature eligible to nator Clint Small said the bill, which stipulates persons serving 12 onsecutive years in the legislature mmediately prigrate application;

would affect Emmett Morse of Hous-ton, speaker of the house, and C. E. Tarwater of Plainview, R. L. Reader of San Antonio, and R. A. Fuchs of Brenham, house members.

\$685 Monetary Powers Bill Due To Pass

radio broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)-WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)— classes; 10'45 a. m., preaching; inp worship. Service to be broad-On the basis of an incomplete 11:45 a. m., communion; 7:45 p. m., cast; 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 5 p. poll, backers of a bill to extend preaching, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, administration monetary powers predicted House passage today, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. \$225 predicted House passage with few significant amendments. The cheek-up was made by the Democratic "whip" organization in the midst of heated debate. The group had orders to turn Demo-vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, praycrats out in force to override any er service.

Republicans sought to kill two Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 another. Provisions they wanted to a. m. scrap would extend until June 30, preach preaching: 7:30 p. m. Sunday night 1941, the treasury's domestic silver day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, burchase program and the Pres-Woman's Missionary Council; 7: p. m. Thursday, night services. ident's authority to reduce the old content of the dollar another cent. The dollar was de CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE valued 41 per cent in 1934.

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. mem-The Senate was in recess until Monday, when it will tackle the Byrnes bill to merge relief and ing service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. public works agencies Senate and House foreign af-

fairs committees plugged along on hearings on neutrality proposals.

The House labor committee was in the final sages of framing legin the final sages of framing leg-4-door touring sedan. Good tires, reconditioned, a wonderful family car ... \$325 in the final sages of framing regularities and the wage-hour ing worship; 6 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 6 p. m., Thursday, choir practice. ing administration for two years.

Farm Bill Veto

m. Sunday school; II a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pas-tor 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. wor-ship hour, with the sermon by the WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)— Wary of a veto by President Roosevelt, senators seeking a boost in farm benefits decided today to consult the White House before 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Marring Warner 10:50 a.

Russell is chairman of the Sen- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MARTINAS

and the sent of the

purchasing power. Mr. Rosevelt previously told Congress any increases in farm outlays should be matched by additional new revenue, but some Schedule of services will be followed senators contend the international situation and current low farm prices have altered conditions.

by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. BERLIN, April 21. (AP)—DNB, the extra \$250,000,000 payment, the German official news agency, which chiefly would benefit pro-

fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, and the furniture was hers, and Smith was getting tired of it.

of it.
One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by noises downstairs.
'Henry," she said, "get up. There are burglars downstairs."
'Burglars!" echoed Smith, wear-ily, "Well, let 'em burgle. There's nothing of mine down there."— Topeka Capital.

under the power of the Gospel could as truly manifest their love of God and love to fellowmen as FOR GENTILES. Text: Acts 15-23b-29! Galatians

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION

Christian experience was the dis-

all men without distinction. Later.

Christ Jesus, he is a new creature:

should be placed on the word "any" and very quickly in the early Chris-

tian church this power of the Gos-

pel unto salvation was made mani-

fest in the types of men and women

who were brought into the new fel-

lowship. But this did not happen without a great deal of controversy

gentiles either had no place in the

church at all, or that if they were

to come into this new fellowship, they must come by becoming first of

all Jews through the rite of cir-

cumcision and being made subject to the ritual requirements of the

Perhaps it was natural that those

who had been brought up strongly in the Jewish law and tradtion

should feel that way, and should re-

gard it as a reflection upon Moses and his great leaders that a new

religious community should grow up fulfilling the great ideas and

ideals free from the ritual require-

ments that had developed around

Paul however, was insistent upon

one form of religious association.

Those who came into the Chris-

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon;

7:30 p. m. evening service. 7:30 p.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship

m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

YOUR CHANCE!

School;

There were some who felt that

The emphasis in these words

things are become new."

and without protest.

Jewish law.

2:1, 2, 9, 10. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.,. Editor of Advance. The meaning of the Gospel for Paul and the significance of the

church, with its great variety of new converts, and he described this new communion as one in which "there is neither Greek nor Jew. circumcision or uncircumcision, barbarian or Southing book of the founding of its capital today and celebrated its new growth under Premier Mussolini.

Flushed by victories in Albania. was to write, "If any man be in Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ old things are passed away, all

> It was the conception and vision broad area of the world and into the wide sweep of humanity. It is to labor organizations paraded, flags the credit of the early church that were displayed and bands played in the council upheld this view and sent to the churches in Antioch, Syria, and Seleucia, where Bendin the council upheld this view and sent to the churches in Antioch, Within the palace II Dune the churches in Antioch, within the palace II Dune the churches in Antioch, within the palace II Dune the churches in Antioch, within the palace II Dune the church at Jerusalem Premier Mussolini's Palazzo Venezia. een engaged in big missionary journeys, those who would uphold the work of Paul and make it plain that tion for membership in the Christian church was the worship of the true God and the manifestation of the fruits of the Christian spirit It was a wise and wholesome decision upon which depends the in-

nerent worth and permanency Christianity. Again and again thru the history of the church, there have been those who would turn back the wheels of progress and who would make the demands and faith of Christian life less far reaching. There have been efforts to limit his experience to race, nationality, and to certain forms of what men have called orthodoxy.

But it is as true now as it was in these early days of the church that

the rights and privileges of these new Christians. He saw the experi-ence in Christ Jesus transforming ence in Christ Jesus transforming "if sny man have not the spirit of men and women, turning saints into Christ he is none of His"; and if sinners, and he saw that this experi- a man have the spirit of Christ, no ence was not by any means confined to those of any one race or of any matter what his race or color antecedents, he is recognized of God On Grounds Of and has as truly the rights and privileges of the Christian as anytian church from the pagan world one else.

S. Clark teaching, 10:50 a. m. morn

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M E.

el. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at McCullough Memorial by the pastor. 11

av m. Preaching at Harrah Chapel by the paster; 10 45 a. m., church School at McCullough Marray

4:30 p. m. Intermediate League at McCullough Memorial. 7 p. m.,

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preaching.

Special To The NEWS iefinitely in the air!

Rev. Robert R. Price, minister, ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class 8:30 to 9 a. m. Sunday morning, in the city auditorium with Rev. W. the city auditorium with Rev. W. building, has taken a great interest in the yard this year and as a re-sult is resping what he has "sown" in big, healthy, sturdy flowers, and trees. The grass is rapidly covering the lawn around the building and the school ground in general is becoming very beautiful. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m. Church school at Harrah chap-

spring with the same kind of tree, that are now beginning to bud and show signs of life.

sion of the Uniting Conference.

Mae Harrison and James Franklin, presidents, presiding, 8 p. m. Eve-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. ning worship at Harrah chapel with music by male quartet and men's o'clock every Saturday.

Claude Smith, minister will speak. :45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. treets. 9:45 a. m., Sunday se 10:50 a. m., morning church wor-ship; weekly observance of Lord's m. Preaching: 11-45 a. m. Commun-lon. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class-es, 7:45 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting. Supper; subject of minister's ser-mon, "The Church's Program"; 7 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH church worship; minister's sermi Across from postoffice. Rev. W. subject, "The Church Again On the Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church March." Ernest Jones, associate Across from postoffice. Rev. W. school 11 a, m. The church will ob serve communion with 45,000 other guest preacher of the First Chris-Methodist churches in observance than church of Canyon this Sunday of the Uniting Conference which is morning.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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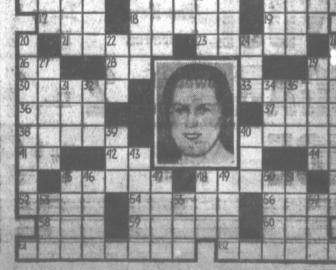
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VERTICAL 46 Fuel.

1 African tribe. 43 To ridicule. 6 Challenge. 7 Silkworm. 8 Wriggling.

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Rome Celebrates 2692nd Birthday

ROME, April 21 (P)-The modern Paul looked out upon this early to Adolf Hitler; observed the 2,6921

Flushed by victories in Albania Spain, and Ethiopia, the Fascist de scendants of the Caesars gave a martial tone to the national holiday, which normally is a joint co of a man who had brought the great oration of their labor day and the realties of religion out into the birthday of Rome.

The columns of Fascist youth and

King Vittorio Emanuele, nov

works projects were inaugu The celebration dated back to April 21, 753 B. C., when, accorto tradition, Romulus staked out the beginning of Rome on Palating

Il Duce's speech yesterday, ing down President Roosevelt's suggestion for assurances against agbut offering Italy's for a 1942 Rome exposition as evi was taken in diplomatic quarters as an indication Mussolini did not inend to press Italy's expansion to the point of war.

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Flowers Bloom Mobeetie School

MOBEETIE, April 21-Spring A small blossom was seen this afternoon looking rather alive, in the phlox flower-bed, planted at the CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. Mr. McCain, the janitor of this

year have become replaced this

to be held at Kansas City on April 26. 7 p. m. Epworth League. 7:45 p. m. Pastor will conduct a discus-

G. A. LaGrone, elder, 320 North

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullen, minister. Eas Kingsmill at North Starkweathe

EX-SWIMMING CHAMPION

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 She is an

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Major Hoopie

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XIII

he went outside his landladys to the louise and, surprisingly, put up a ladder that gave him access to the coof. But even with his powerful held glasses he couldn't see the Montezuma Hotel in Juarez, because of nearby obstructions. The Sherry lived but learned that Sherry had already dressed and wouldn't, since Barro's spotters. Being in a hotel, she can watch for aliens and others who might be his customers, and tip him off to a lot of things. He pays her well, she says. She never questioned my status at all. Naturally she wouldn't, since Barro himself brought me there, and I had the secret token. So I pumped her all around in a large half circle, coming out on the Mount Franklin Scenic Drive, a long hill that gave him altitude quickly. He stopped at Lookout Point, several hundred eet above the city, and focused his held glasses again.

A transcriptor of the stopped of the

"That's the Montezuma, right

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promised signal. Or maybe she ed. "Naw, not a thing. She musta overslept. It's after 7."

He envisioned her asleep. Would she have the sleeping-beauty type of daintiness? Fragile, and exquisitely colored, her dark eyeashes drooping in little curves, her eat?" little ear-oh, glory! He wished he had taken a poke last night at shift up here, so I'll have to perch here until 8. Wait for me."

him while he could.

Betty Mary had saved his life a few nights ago, he would be eternally indebted to her. And there breakfast in silence at a nearby Montezuma Hotel in Juarez, and at was no use kidding himself about restaurant. When they out delivery it, he loved that girl as he had never loved any other person any never loved any other person any waiting for them. It was addressed "Two white cloths. She's okay."

Two white cloths. She's okay." was no use kidding himself about restaurant. When they drifted back where. He wished he might tell to Sherry! But inside it said: her so. But-

WELL, there was Sheridan.

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cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 21.—While

First National bank, and will

The First National bank was

D. J. Young.

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een years ago the other Ca-

same date was \$100,000, de-

ert Ralph Young of New York

eth M. Young, his brother, will

chairman of the board. He will offices in New York soon, leavthe management of the bank to new president, A. V. McQuiddy, the executive vice-president,

other new officers of the bank

ich will open for business Satur-will be C. W. Isaacs, vice presi-

nt; Harry S. Wilbur Jr., cashler; ry Owen, assistant cashler, and

E. Carver, assistant cashier.

ns the largest block of stock in ent First National bank.

ian bank was opened with J. F. nson as president.

nk and the Southwest Naal bank of Canadian effected a

Testerday: The officers pose with Barro for Betty Mary, then to El Paso with her note last night. Obviously she taxicab at daybreak and mail this favored Sherry. What did Sherry have the patro! watch have that made him preferable? have that made him preferable? Frankly, he didn't know. But cere

tainly he cared! Hope sighed. Abruptly, he touched his starter HOPE KILDARE arose at 5 and rolled back toward town. He fiercely—made me suspect that she might be one of his band. When lowing the "visit" with Luis and sick at heart without yery managed to display my .22 cartstrong cause. He didn't recognize riage to her, and again it worked! He went outside his landlady's it as such, but the truth was, he "She is one of Barro's spotters.

wo Republics Building in down-gone to town. It was still not 7 own El Paso seemed to be di-ectly in the way. Anyhow the light was still dense at that hour. He got into his own swift sport Kildare and Starr were a popular oupe then and drove hurriedly and Naturalization officers and the

So Sheridan also was looking for "That's the Montezuma, right enough," he murmured. "And that's sure as shootin' the northeest room on the fourth floor. But the window is blank."

That disturbed him. He watched the window in the haze for several minutes, wondering if Betty Mary could have forgotten to put upher premised signal. Or maybe she

"Listen, you mug, a girl doesn't

"Sure, plain as day now. It's open, but the shade's pulled, cross?"
against the morning sun I guess." "Yep

"Dear Boys: "We made no arrangements for we got work locating a WELL, there was Sheridan.

She had given Sherry the except the window signals, so I caine!"

first date. She had given Sherry shall cross back to El Paso in a (To Be Continued)

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BY OREN ARNOLD

Montezuma Hotel at 11 p. m. He told the Mexican maid to take special care of me, and the way he presumed to order her—almost

cret token. So I pumped her all I dared, posing as a worker also. I learned this—that narcotics are going across the river every day, in broad daylight. She, and all of Barro's gang who know about it, are elated with the success of the newest dodges, she revealed. I pretended to be one of those in the know, so I didn't learn everything. But I do know that a woman is

bringing some of the dope over. It is cocaine, and somehow there is a child in the plan, too. That's all the hints I could pick up. 'Don't try to answer, or see me. (Unless you want to pose again!)

how. Love—Betty Mary."
The two officers read the letter together, then Sheridan read it aloud.

"Whew!" Hope breathed.
"Could that be the Tatoya womn? With her kid?"

"No, I don't see how, Sherry. She's been arrested twice already, she and her daughter, and both of "Listen, you mug, a girl doesn't the have to get up at unearthly hours like a flatfoot federal cop, see? Maybe she thinks 9 o'clock is the would hardly be awake yet.

He envisioned her asleep. Would

"They had a clean permit to 'Yep. Proved she was just vis-

against the morning sun I guess.

"Um. Well, when you going to eat?"

"I talked the man out of half his shift up here, so I'll have to perch here until 8. Wait for me."

"Okay," said Hope, and hung up.

"Okay," said Hope, and hung up.

"They walked a block to a point."

Montezuma Hotel in Juarez, and at

"Well, so much for that, for the time being," Sheridan agreed. "But

Smith Testifies Regarding Order

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Chairman AUSTIN, April 21 (P)—Chairman for East Texas was to lift the Sat-Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad urday shutdowns."

"Why did you do that?" a majority of the commission issued the April oil order on March nks closed today in observance hearing on conditions of various San Jacinto day, the Pirst Na-21 without special notice or public

nsolidation today.

The new bank will be known as a morning session of deposition taking in a federal court case filed in Houston in which the Abercrombie Oil company and Harrison Oil company obtained a temporary injunction against the commission's appeal order signed by Commissioners Smith and Jerry Sadler. ed in 1892 by Robert Moody

Under questioning of Joe Moore, Houston attorney, Smith admitted the order promulgated March 1 and on April 7 had been issued without Mobeetie Seniors To Capital stock of the First National taking evidence from geologists on which to base the order. nk as of March 29, 1939, was \$75,deposits, \$563,373.66, The South-National bank's capital stock

The commissioner said he as chairman, had invited Ernest O. 'worked out,' but that Thompson

changed conditions in the fields?" "No."
"You just took the allowables from the South and Gulf Coast

areas and gave them to East Texas, didn't you?"
"No," Smith retorted, "all we did

"We were trying to satisfy the market demand and straighten out

inequalities." Smith denied he and Sadler were "toying" with the order and assertplay with." He said he and Sadle were "doing our level best to work out previous inequalities in the al-

lowable situation." The commissioner agreed the old ocean field allowable in Southeast Texas had been "changed." The allowable first was drastically cut and then boosted upward of its previous

Give Play April 28 Special To The NEWS MOBEETTE, April 21 The

Thompson, commission member who did not sign the orders, to attend will be given at 8 o'clock on the with him, Sadler and two engineers night of April 28 at the Mobestie sessions at which the orders were high school.

Miss Bonnie Cordell, senior spondid not appear.

"At those sessions," Moore said,
"you just placed some figures with
a red pencil next to the fields and
issued the order, didn't you?"

Mixon, Elsie Robinson, Lester Leonand, Leon Painter, J. E. Moore, and

HOLD EVERYTHING



EGAD, GERALD, A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY HAS PRESENTED ITSELF BUT I WILL Y-YOU MEAN NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT ... HAW! FIVE HUNDRED ME AN' YOU IS DOLLARS WILL BE OURS IN THE SHORT PARTNERS? ~~ SPACE OF TWO MINUTES! HAR-RUMF S-SAY, THAT'S WE WILL GO 50-50-ON ALL T G-GREAT! WHAT EARNINGS, OF COURSE! IF KINDA BUSINESS ARE WE GOIN' IT'S A BARGAIN WE WILL HE OURSELVES TO THE SCENE OF IN, MISTER OUR PIRST TRIUMPH AT HOOPLE? SEVEN SHARP WHAT FAY YOU?

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OUT OUR WAY





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ALLEY OOP

WHY I HADDA GO GIT MAD AN WALK OUT ON ALL THEM GOOD EATS! DINOSAUR IRKED BY THE MERRIMENT CAUSED BY HIS TO ADOPT THE 20TH CENTURY, ALLEY DOP HAS DECIDED TO

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SO YER OWN KID CAN MARRY THE







"Did you have any evidence of Thressa Godwin." By Clyde Lewis



The face is all right, but I believe you got the legs of proportion!"







WASH TUBBS WELL, MR. SPLENDIX, YOU'RE TRYING TO BUST UP THE WASH TUBBS-CAROL MCKEE ROMANCE

HE WENT

THA'S WHAT YOU SAYS BUD!
THE FACTS ARE PLAIN AS
DAY, YOU HIRED ME AN FIFI
TO RUIN THIS TUBBS KID,
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The North Carolina school system ansports 275,000 pupils to and from hool, on each school day.



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MUSIC STORE

Dehydrating Of Vegetables Urged As Possible Industry For Texas

By RAY NEUMANN, Associated Press Staff. Why not deveop the vegetable dehydrating into a "big business" in to use—a pot of boiling water, a handful of dehydrated chips and the board was convinced the state abundant advantages to operate the industry successfully.

In this, some experts believe, lies an opportunity to convert an instment into millions of dollars.

During the World war, the survey pointed out, an inevitable ingredient of the oversea army cook's mulligan stew was a canful or two of what appeared to be a colorful assortment of hard chips.

In the boiling water the chips began to soften and swell. Soon a savory odor of cooking vegetables was an indication the mixture was ready for blending with chunks of

The 60-pound can contained what had been two bushels of vegetables which had been dehydrated to conerve cargo space in the congested troop ships.

"Dehydration of vegetables is nothing new," the report says, "but not until World war days did the business of squeezing water out of vegetables and processing them for compactness, really become big busi-

After the war, dehydrated vegetables were popular with house-



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wives. They became accustomed to them when the government sold its After an extensive survey some beef and in a short time there

planting these vegetables is arranged so that the shipments begin in

Thus, carrots and beets raised in

the "off season" in South Texas probably could be obtained by a

dehydrating plant at more satisfa

tory prices and surpluses over the

needs of shippers could be absorbed

in winter months and insure a year-

"The value of such a plan to

armers in that section of Texas,

the board says, "would be such that

wholehearted support for such a venture could be expected from the community in which the plant was

Transportation facilities in Texas

are such that shipments of dehy-

drated vegetables are possible to all sections of the nation and major

Natural gas and fuel oil, a plent-

ful supply of water and an abund-

ance of the type of labor required for the operation of such plants are

factors which, the board says, seem

to insure an economical and suc

cessful future for dehydrating plants

Besides vegetables, the survey says

dehydrates could utilize many fruits.

"Incidentally," the survey con-cludes, "Texas is the pivot of the

southwest market area, consisting,

in addition to Texas of Oklahoma,

Arkansas, and Louisiana. This area

with a population of more than

distribution of dried fruits and veg-

dehydrated and shipped overseas by American exporting firms. There is

a steadily increasing market for de-bydrated vegetables, not only in

the United States, but in the coun-

tries of Europe where people are

turning more and more to foods in concentrated forms.

"It is a manufacturing possibility which the State of Texas should

DENVER, April 21 (A)-Crop-hun-

gry grasshoppers and Mormon crickets, which robbed western farm-

ers of an estimated \$83,400,000 last

year, plagued three far western areas today while cool weather de-

layed their 1939 attack elsewhere

The first great horde of hoppers

to erupt from egg pods deposited in

the soil last year moved along a 35-

swept toward the residential districts of Elko. Nev.

nsects will feed on weeds before

they take the crops

at survive, but al-

Hoppers, Crickets

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American exporting firms.

not overlook."

in the west.

beets and olives

ports of the world.

n Texas.

November and run into June.

was beef stew or vegetable soup.

There were no tops to dispose of, chores had been taken care of bethe dehydratine process

"So," say the experts, "why can't housewives become convinced all over again that this world save many an hour of kitchen work? 'Why not an extensive advertising campaign pointing out this fact and rebuild the market?"

When the country returned to ormal after the war, the gardens of the nation began to produce more more fresh vegetables. land was brought under cultivation through extensive irrigation and fine specimens of vegetables began to

glut the market. Prices dropped and the supply was greater than the demand. Thus, the market for dehydrated vegetables was reduced.

Nature, however, balancing supply and demand with drouth and inect plagues, brought a sharp reduction in the supply with result-

ant soaring prices. Thrifty housewives turned to the grocery shelves for dehydrated vegetables but, like Mother Hubbard ound the cupboard bare.

12,000,000, has a spendable income Industrialists who had stopped deof more than \$5,000,000,000. In 1930 hydrating vegetables, however, lost approximately 1,500 establishments no time in reconditioning dust-covwere engaged in wholesale grocery ered machinery and in a short time and food distribution, and only six steady supply of products began of this number participated in the flowing to the markets.

Reserve stocks were increased in etables. years of bumper crops and during the depression the daily fare of border, in Mexico, thousands of tons many needy was broadened by a of chick peas are raised annually, ration of dehydrated vegetables.

"Today," says the report, "the greater portion of dehydrated vegetables are produced in the east and on the Pacific coast." notwithstanding that Texas is a prolific producer of many varieties.

For instance, Texas is the largest spinach producing state in the nation and no other state matches its production of beets.

Only California tops Texas in the roduction of carrots.
The planning board says oppor-

tunities for beet and carrot process-ing plants are splendid—that the climate, soils, transportation facilities and natural resources of the state point towards success in such venture.

"The growing seasons for beets and carrots range from 220 days in the north and central portions of

FRUITS VEGETABLES

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the state to 320 days a year in the lower Rio Grande valley," the board Best Personality In City "However, the raising of beets and carrots in South Texas is carried on primarily with a view to serving the winter markets which bring better prices. Consequently, planting these recording the recording



Bette Davis . . . "doesn't think

By MARIAN YOUNG NEA Home Page Editor

HOLLYWOOD-So far as Hollywood is concerned, Bette Davis has the highest P. Q. (personality quotient) of any star in the glittering film capital.

mile front today in the southwest-ern corner of California's rich San In a place where good per ties are a dime a dozen, and there's even a surplus of excellent ones, oaquin Valley, Poison bran was being spread to the star of such performances as "Of Human Bondage" and "Jezehead off the crawling insects from "Of Human Bondage" and "Jezerich stands of grain, cotton, sugar bel" has the most outstandingly interesting personality of all. In Eastern Oregon, the Des-chutes River failed to halt the march of swarms of Mormon crick-

* * *

She's an exciting, "alive" person, this girl whose P. Q. is so high. And ner personality is of that happy va-Another Mormon ericket invasion riety which "brings others out," nakes their personalities shine, too. Rehearsals of scenes in which Miss Weather conditions will determine Davis plays a part never drag on in to some extent the seriousness of the insect threat in the Rocky with her is a stimulating experience.

Mountain and Great Plains states. When Bette Davis listens, she lis-Cool, damp weather at the hatching stage not only reduces the num-ears. It's not an act. She really is promote the growth of weeds. When it's her turn to talk, she has Entomologists have found the young

scmething to say. She's an inveterate reader, and obviously has federal government has allocated \$3,000,000 to the agriculture department to buy poison for the 1939 campaign against grasshoppers, fact, Miss Davis has little patience Mormon crickets and white-fringed with the woman who read headlines but never the stories under

Bette Davis is different."

them, or thinks that editorial pages are written for men only.

"And the home woman who, at Supt. C. A. Cryer presented medals fifty, has no interest in anything to the two winning seniors.

* * * *
"I think it's sad for any woman "I think it's sad for any woman to let herself slip mentally as she walks down the years," Bette Davis declared, the antimation of her face emphasizes her earnestness. "If she

Wrenn Library Curator Known As Sherlock Holmes Of Printed Page

"I hate to use the word 'hobby."
Miss Davis added, "but the home woman needs something like one-some interest outside of her home and children. It doesn't need to be According to the currently popu lar standards of the so-called charm experts, it's quite possible that Bette likes and dislikes to meet their spe-cifications. The very strength of her personality precludes what they call a "surplus of tolerance" and which she calls "being wishy-

Miss Davis is, in fact, an extremist. If she's interested in a subject at all, she's intensely interested. When she hates, she hates. When everal articles on the Brontes. Miss Ratchford's fellowship is to she loves, she loves. She doesn't be in connection with investigation of forgeries of rare books. The work specialize in lukewarm acquain-tanceships. It's real friendship—the is done in England. In 1936 Miss Ratchford received warm, loyal, growing kind-or none You always know right where you the Texas Centennial Award of \$500.

in Texas colleges.

Camp d'Aisle

Miss Ratchford, curator of the

world-famous Wrenn library at the

university, is known on the campus

as a feminine Sherlock Holmes of the printed page. The university

the \$5,000,000 collection of the late

Miriam Stark, which was presented

to the university.

Her great-grandfather, Capt. Wil-

Preston Rose, her grandfather,

naming it Buena Vista. Miss Ratch-

ford's mother, Linda Rose, was born

there. Also Buena Vista is the

place where Miss Ratchford's grand-

mother equipped Dr. January's com-

pany with 7A-branded horses for service in the Civil war. On the

steps of the plantation home, where the Confederate company, flag was

d her to make an inventory of

stand with Bette Davis. Miss Davis' personality belies, too, the theory that frankness is the quality you seldom find in a woman -and practically never in an attractive woman. Bette Davis rates Aplus in attractiveness and A-double-plus in intellectual honesty. She's never coy. She never has been known to substitute the little girl act for sound, reasonable argument in order to win a point. That is, an

complicated.

Davis wouldn't measure up. too definite, too vigorous ir

important point.

Bette Davis, who was born in Lowell. Mass., and became a star only after years of hard work and small can be impersonal. You've heard, all too often, that discussions with women aren't any fun because women take every remark person-ally. Well, here is one woman who does not. She can listen to someone generalizing about women without looking hurt or saying, "Why, I do not do that."

liam Pinkey Rose, was a veteran of the Battle of New Orleans. He Furthermore, Bette Davis has a ense of humor. A real sense of huwas a native of North Carolina, but moved to Texas and established a mor which means that she can laugh huge plantation which included the at herself. She takes Bette Davis present country club site at Mar seriously only when Bette Davis has a job to do, a part to play. Otherwise, she takes Bette Davis pretty built a plantation on the Victoria-Indianola road in South Texas lightly. And she does NOT think that Bette Davis is different!

McLean Names Most Popular Boy, Girl

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 21—Dorothy Sitter was chosen all-around girl and Vester Lee Smith all-around boy by the students of McLean high school in an election held during the asembly program Tuseday morning Opal Thacker and John Bond, juniors, were runners-up in the contest, in which there were 60 candi-

Miss Sitter's election was the second consecutive year for her to win this honor. She is senior class secretary, was football queen in her

is in business, she simply can't let a letterman on the Tiger football herself get into the habit of fuzzy squad, represented the school in tenthinking—not if she expects to stay in business—any kind of business.

PAINT ROCK, April 21. (P)—A the Paint Rock schools and by her native of Paint Rock, Miss Fannie father when she entered the University at Street Stre was given a second Guggenheim to the university to take two degrees fellowship, which, like the first, was made librarian of the newly ar fellowship. which, like the first, will permit her to study abroad.

The first fellowship allowed Miss Ratchford to study unpublished manuscripts of Charlotte Bronte, and as a result she published "Legends of Angria," compiled from Charlotte Bronte's early writings; two poems, "Love's Rebuke and Return of Luckets Stark collection of rare books and bindings, assembled by the mother of Luckets Stark are two poems, "Love's Rebuke and Remembrance" by Emily Bronte, and the mother of Lutcher Stark, a reseveral articles on the Brontes, gent of the University of Texas.

Barbers Bill Vetoed By Author's Request

made by a group of ex-students and friends of the University of Texas AUSTIN, April 21 (P)—The governor's office said today Gov. Whee O'Daniel's message to the legislature vetoing the barbers bill by which minimum prices on barbers' services would be fixed, which held up at the request of the for delivery of a series of lectures During 1934-36 she was the recipient of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation funds to assist in making a study of Texas homes constructed before the civil war. In 1937 the Book Club of Texas, Dallas, published her "The Story of proposal's sponsors

Rep. Travis B. Dean of Hamlin the bill's author, said he was con-sidering asking the House and Sen-ate to recall the proposal, after which he would offer amendment to eliminate features which Attornet General Gerald C. Mann had rule

A tree overhanging a clear stream casts a reflection, but over a muddy stream it casts a shadow.

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the close of the Civil war. He settled in Concho county, helped organize the first church, was governtaught the first school.

Fannie Elizabeth Ratchford is

seventh in a family of nine chil-dren. She was educated in part in

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presented, a northern officer later read a proclamation of freedom to Buena Vista slaves. Linda Rose was married to Major James Wylie Ratchford, a South Carolinian, who came to Texas at nent land surveyor for years and

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START NOW! This contest is fun. Get. with flows when you serve delicious foods so easy to get with New Crisco . . . wonderful light cakes, pies so

Get Entry Blanks

contest rules at

your local store



SECOND CONTEST April 10 to April 30 1ST PRIZE \$5,000 2ND Prizes-500 Mixmasters

tender they melt in your mouth, crisp golden fried foods! SLOGANS ARE EASY! Here are a few

examples just to start you off New Crisco's the cream of vegetable shortenings.

Ask the best cooks-they'll tell Fussy digestions prefer Crisco fried foods.

Make everything easier—cakes, pies and fried foods, too! NOW YOU START! Here's hoping one of your slogans wins a prize!



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