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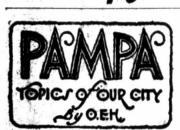
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1934.

(Six Pages Today)

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ED IN DILLINGER BAT

American Given Prison Term As Spy In Finland IN CONSPIRACY



BY OTHER WRITERS

- Candidates in Collingsworth county are to be congratulated They met last week, perfected during the campaign. All candi- operating in Finland. during the campaign. All candidates piedged themselves that they would not attend any sort of box supper or pie social during the campaign. The campaign "racket" has rated in France and with which rated in France and with which ties. All kind of schemes are concocted for the purpose of extracting money from candidates. If the candidates refuse to fall for these candidates refuse to fall for these in Paris for questioning. chemes, they will lose no votes, and e ahead many hard earned dollars

Texan—With credit both to Shamour boys and girls for college work most modern methods, and to the with high ideals and enthusiasm for

THE SHAWS in Higgins News-The old time farmer used to farm, saved his money and bought farms for his sons, who helped him do the farming. Today dad does the farming and the boys drive the car.

Nothing is any better than you think it is, as far as you are coning the facts before forming opin-forced to denounce Danciger for sentation against this legislation." know the facts before forming opin-

JACK HULL in Clovis News-Journal-I know men right in this berg Franklin. who are driving themselves to un-reasonable lengths in quest of more money, and if they sat back and invested what they now have in

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

WHO was FIRSTO IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were camels first Who was America's first

tical fountain pen?

Who built the first prac-





LT. COL. GEORGE WASH-INGTON, commanding 400 provincial troops, at Ft. Neces-sity, opposed the French com-mander, M. Coulon de Villiers, in charge of 1600 French regulars. French Canadian militia and Indians. John Rugar set up the first wallpaper factory, but it was not until 1830 that ylinders were substituted for blocks in printing of continu-ous repeat designs. Overland stages carried the mail between St. Louis and San Francisco. taking about 25 days for the

Former School Teacher In Michigan Is Sentenced To Five Years on Charges.

A BO Finland, April 23 (AP)—Arvid Werner Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today With him was sentenced Mme

DESKINS WELLS in Wellington was found guilty of espionage. Her term was fixed at eight years Jacobson has been held here since last August on espionage charges. an organization, elected officers, and He was alleged to be a member of to hold six public meetings of an international ring of spies

unbearable in many coun- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., and New York

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock Danciger Replies To Testimony Of

FORT WORTH, April 23 (#)— merce committee which held hear-Referring to the recent testimony of ings. He said Mead had proposed fire on the negro. Six jurors had wirt Franklin before the national some amendments as the findings of Wirt Franklin before the national some amendments as recovery review board in Washington, Joe Danciger, vice president of the Danciger Oil & Refining company, said here today that Mr. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Redinund. Franklin's statements "must have They were practically identical," the ranklin's statements "must have proceed and the statements and the heat of representative added."

They were proceed added. They were proceed and they are proceed and they a anger or in the throes of despera-

producing oil in violation of state Asked just who the people were, proration laws or that Danciger had Rayburn said:

"Furthermore, there was no basis board of any state," Mr. Danciger

"Our 10,000-barrel modern refinery in East Texas has been standing idle for all but a few months over a period of two and one-half years, although that field was without effective regulation for a great part of the time, and that is mute evidence that my company did not process any oil or run any oil except that which was allowed by the duly con-

stituted authorities of the state.
"Our refinery in the Panhandle did operate a part of the time under an injunction granted the Danciger Oil & Refining company by the state and federal courts and in all cases and at all times our company has obeyed the law. "Therefore, if Mr. Franklin denounced me for running illegally the house.

See DANCIGER Page 6

Four Prisoners **Escape From Pen** In Indiana City

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 23 11, 1929. (P)—Four prisoners, three of them At that time, she said, Cannon serving life terms, escaped from the told her of the \$17,300 contribu-

term for murder and Noah Seals, was conducting an investigation, serving a three-year sentence for that she learned Jameson had second degree burglary, escaped given the anti-Smith some time Saturday from the prison more than that. farm west of Michigan City. Both

re white men.
Two negroes, Willard Butler, 37. Recreational Body and Charles Irwin, 38, both serving life terms for murder, escaped Sunday. Butler had been employed as cook at the home of Warden Louis Kunkel, on the prison grounds and Irwin was a janitor in the prison

arber shop. Butler and Irwin had only to walk from the prison as their duties them beyond the institution

SUGGESTS NRA

PROMISES TO REVEAL PLOT TO DEFEAT STOCK BILL

BY CECIL B. DICKSON. WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)

Representative Rayburn (D., Texas), co-author of the stock exchange control legislation, told re-Marie Emma Schul, who likewise was found guilty of espionage. Her ganized against any bill which ever came to congress is working against this bill."

Giving a hint that some detective work has been indulged in to trace the alleged "lobbying," the Texan During the period of police in-vestigation, ramifications were sought with the organization which open and industrialists.

He said a memorandum from the durable goods committee of the NRA had been mimeographed on a machine from which statements had been issued by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, and Roland Redmond. The memorandum was put before

a house committee by George H. Mead, a Dayton, Ohio, paper manu-

Wirt Franklin

Wead, who happened to be in a crowded courtroom here today while a jury was being selected to try him for murder for the killing of J. M. Ellis, a white man. Rayburn head the interstate com-

ion."

full of lobbyists opposing the stock trial.

"There is not any semblance of market bill. They tried to get every Baf

These people are working NRA—this durable goods crowd."

Opponents of regulation, he conin fact for any such denunciation, men it can to pull their chestnuts tined, have "used all the business ed what they now have in sent has never run aly oil in any out of the fire. They have used sane way, they would have field in the state in violation of the every little broker, every little dealer, proration laws or the rules and regulations of the oil conservation and have tried to frighten them. They have tried to frighten every corporation in the country with misrepresentation of the provisions of this bill."

Woman on Stand In Cannon Trial

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)— Miss Ada L. Burroughs testified to-day in District of Columbia Supreme court that she had no knowledge of 1928 contributions made to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Edwin C. Jameson, New York insurance executive, except the \$17,300 that was reported to the clerk of

Miss Burroughs and Bishop Cannon are on trial on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act through failure to report all of the \$65,300 given by Jameson for use against the presidential candidacy of Alfred

The treasurer of Cannon's 1928 headquarters committee, anti-Smith democrats, said she first learned ey to the organization on February

At that time, she said, Cannon Michigan City prison during the tion which she reported to the week-end, prison officials revealed clerk of the house Feb. 15. Leland Phillips, 26, serving a life when the senate lobby committee

Will Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Pampa Recreational board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. Frank Keim, new chair-

man, will preside. Plans for the summer recreation took them beyond the institution walls.

Phillips and Seals, however, were reported to have been under guard at the farm to which they had been detailed for special work.

Warden Kunkel said an investigation would be made to determine Plans for the summer recreational program will be advanced and it is hoped that the city commission will also take action on the program tonight. Mr. Keim urges all directors to be present because final plans on several important matters will be made to-

Working Convicts as Mules Halted by Arkansas



the work of mules on an Arkansas prison farm, just before

Is Being Selected.

shooting started.

by officers.

CROCKETT, April 23. (A)-Frank

Ben Ellis, 24, nephew of J. M

Young Ellis immediately afterward

was released under \$1,000 bond. His

bond was signed by a number of

prominent citizens. Ellis then went

Before starting of the trial two

pistols found in possession of Garland Ellis, father of Ben Ellis and

brother of J. M. Ellis, were removed

Safely in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., April 23. (AP)-Proud

of their fast cruise across the con-

tinent, officers and men of the naval dirigible Macon were busy

today reconditioning the huge craft

p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday after a 54-hour flight from Sunnyvale,

Calif., which Commander A. H.
Dresel said was probably a new

trans-continental record for light-

conditioned before the Macon is re-

to join the fleet near the Canal

Meet This Evening

A review of a current New York

program feature for a Little Theat-

It is to start at 8 p. m. in the city

hall club rooms. A business meet-

ing will precede the review, and all

members are urged to be prompt.

Plans are to be made for closing

this season and electing officers for

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair.

cooler in the Panhandle tonight;

l'uesday, partly cloudy, cooler in

Little Theater To

er meeting this evening.

The helium supply is to be re-

than-air craft.

The Macon moored here at 7:12

for the Caribbean war games.

Macon Arrives

Brisby, negro, was shot to death

Nephew of Dead White Man PHILLIPS AND Kills Black While Jury

der of Governor J. M. Futrell. The prisoners were put at work pulling 100-pound cotton planters, with other felons guiding the im-

Refining, Production Prop-

Inspected by Big Group.

the Phillips Petroleum company

FRANK PHILLIPS, president of

gave a friendly salute to the Texas Panhandle Sunday when he arrived

in Pampa with 25 officials and di-

Phillips properties.

they desire." he said.

ectors of his company on a tour of

"Somehow I feel at home out

here in Pampa. The Phillips Petro-

leum company and the Panhandle

area have grown together— as one

complishing even more of the things

mount issue in the oil industry a

"There would not be twenty some

not been \$120,000,000 in capital fur-

nished to make expansion of opera-

tainly capital could have accom-plished nothing without labor. Both

have to go forward hand in hand.

"Our wage pay on an hourly

Destroy one and you destroy the

basis for labor is greater today than

at any time before in the history of our company."

their tour of company properties

and production facilities in Borger,

Pampa, and Amarillo areas Sun-

order to be present for the annual

Mr. Phillips and his party began

tion and facilities possible.

present, Mr. Phillips said:

plements, while the farm was short of mules. State investigators reported the work was

orison manual labor and that

they saw no reason to call a halt. "No civilized state can permit such a practice," said Gov. Futrell.

Negro Slain In Court Room 6 PLACES IN

Thieves Loot Five Business

a residence and two business houses

WASHINGTON, April 23, (P)—

The house today defeated an attempt to force consideration of the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks.

The latest report to the police was that they headed south in two cars, but it was thought they likely of a number of articles from Level would double back on their tracks. closed banks.

area have grown together— as one has progressed the other has progressed. I sincerely hope the future the postmaster general to make the postmaster general will see both our company and the good people of the Panhandle acgood people of the Panhandle acmake a broad survey and recom- in city court and then turned over to John Morris stopped at the little mend a general avaiation policy.

"What do you think about business prospects for the future?" Mr. Phillips was asked. **Hull Praises** "The outlook is a little better," he replied. "Our sales for the first 'Very Essence' quarter of 1934 are greater in volume than for any similar period since the Phillips Petroleum com-pany was founded." When asked about the labor problem, a para-

NEW YORK, April 23. (P)—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, today of trunks, drawers over the place. thousand employes of the Phillips named a middle-course recovery Petroleum company if there had policy of "sound liberalism" as the 'very essence of the new deal." Standing before publishers and others gathered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. Hull The Roosevelt "rehabilitation" program, he said, would preserve "all

'especially in a time of crisis, to window. hearken too much to the extreme

stage success presented by Miss Friday in St. Louis, spent Saturday Irene Irvine, is scheduled as the in Kansas City, looked over refining pa, and Amarillo areas Sun-and will visit the Oklahoma field Monday. They will return City field Monday. They will return Bartlesville Monday evening in scattered groups of democracy into a common effort, openly conceived, Phillips stockholders' meeting Tues- openly discussed, openly chosen."

Those accompanying Mr. Phillips state expressed confidence that include John H. Kane, executive what he called Mr. Roosevelt's midvice president; H. A. Trower, vice die course between extremes would president in charge of sales; G. G. Oberfell, vice president in charge rehabilitation which would embrace of research; C. R. Musgrove, vice the rights and liberties of the inpresident in charge of traffic and dividual and the transportation; C. P. Dimit, vice provement of the president in charge of production; F. E. Rice, vice president in charge of natural gasoline division; R. H. Hull declared the service given by

(See PHILLIPS, Page 6)

SHREVEPORT, La., April 23. (AP)

—D. N. Napier, alias Fred Lockhart, 38, paper butterfly peddler, must hang for the murder of Mae of "guilty as charged," after delibererties In Panhandle Area ating five minutes in Caddo parish court today. Attorneys for Lock-hart waived the 24-hour delay, and Lockhart was immediately sentenced to hang by Judge Robert Roberts.

reactionary or the extreme radical

The tall, soft-spoken secretary of dividual and the progressive im-provement of the social and maa free press was of "incalculable

tinued in Pampa last night when ties attacked the place during the were entered and several hundred dollars worth of clothing and tools, typewriters and radio were stolen. County and city officers are working on the burglaries. Thieves have been unusually active during the recent

vine's stores and from Mrs. Irene WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)— Mathis. The Ligon Beauty Shop on South Cuyler was entered and a glass showcase smashed. A number creation of a special commission to men were arrested. They were fined county officers.

The residence of Archer Fullingim at 422 Suset Drive was burglarized while he and his mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim were attending church. The front door was forced open. Six dresses, two ladies' coats, and two shirts were taken, but the Of New Deal coats, one dress and the shirts were found a short distance back of the coats, one dress and the shirts were house across the creek this morning. The burglars turned the house A radio was disconnected but was left. It is believed the burglars fled through the rear door as Mrs. Fullingim entered the front door about 9:30 o'clock. The burglars left two leather work gloves and fingerprints as clues.

The Mark Long Battery Shop was entered sometime last night and a the fundamentals of popular gov- drill Corona portable typewriter and a pair of overalls stolen. Entry to the battery shop was through a rear

The Pampa Glass Works was also entered last night and a radio and portable typewriter stolen. The rear door was jimmied.

Odd Fellow Meet To Convene at Borger Tuesday

The Panhandle association of The Panhandie association of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges will convene at Borger for their annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. Pampa lodge will send eight delegates, the most of any odge represented.

Officers for next year will be elected: choice of the next annual meeting place will be made, and delegates will participate in enter-tainment planned by the hosts at

bekah lodges here will enter teams in competition in degree work. H. A. Peebles is president of the H. A. Peebles is president of the association this year, and Guy Saunders is secretary.

DESPERADOES SHOOT WAY OUT OF WIS-CONSIN AMBUSH

ST. PAUL, April 23. (A)-Outshooting a deputy sheriff, three men believed to be Dillinger gangsters escaped a highway am-bush in St. Paul Park eight miles today.

MERCER, Wis., April 23. (A) Using machine guns and rifles, John Dillinger and six companions shot their way out of an ambush early today, leaving two dead and

four others seriously wounded A veritable army of federal and state officers was unable to hold desperado who escaped the Crown Point, Ind., jail with a wooden pistol. They accide shot one resident to death. hideout, they captured three girls, who said they had been at the place since last Wednesday.

The murderous Indiana outlaw and his party arrived at Bohemia camp Friday, seized the wooden resort by force, mounted a machine Houses and Residence in Pampa During Week-End-THE week-end burglary wave con- agents, aided by Sheriffs and depu-

> night. Tear gas was used, but it served only to drive the fast firing thus from the building into the forested country.

They fired viciously as they ran to cover, and apparently escaped uninjured,

as soon as the pursuit eased.

hospital of his wounds. The mistaking of Eugene Boiso-

Boisoneau, John Hoffman, and Bohmia resort late Sunday night. They entered their car, and turns ed it around on the resort driveway. when the federal posse opened fire,

killing Boisoneau. The shots, it was believed, warned Dillinger who fled out a rear door.

Three of them turned up in a few minutes at Mitchell's resort, a mile down the road. They commandeered a car and drove away. Another member of the gang, described as being "too small to be Dillinger," showed up at Turner's resort, a few hundred yards from Little Bohemia

Confronted by the federal agents, he killed Baum, wounded Constable Christensen and escaped, apparently in the car the three were using to pursue him.

Alvin Turner, a witness, said the man, armed with a machine gun, had demanded a car. Almost imediately the three federal men drew up outside.

The bandit yelled "Who's that?"

Turner said.
"Then he ran outside and opened fire with the machine gun."

The department named as the three with Dillinger:
John Hamilton, escaped Michi-

gan City, Ind., convict.

Tom Carroll, St. Paul bank rob-

Homer Van Meter, with a record as a kidnaper and stickup man.

Dillinger left his luggage behind.

In a suitcase identified as his was found an assortment of pajamas

A pencil portrait of a mother dashed off by George Dull, that I like better than Whistler's famed mother-portrait. The drawing to on exhibition at the Pampa Of-

Gunman's Bullet Kills Nebraska Child Succumbs;

Slayer Identified as Oklahoma Bank Robber.

County Attorney Max Towle said irst degree murder charges would be filed against the gunmen, Walter Dean and Sam Ribette, ex-convicts from the summen's which struct the

from the gunmen's which struck the

Dean and Sam Ribette, ex-convicts from Texas, who have been implicated in a Bethany, Okla., bank of the was shot Friday during a running fight here between police and three desperadoes, one of whom was killed and two captured.

Dean and Sam Ribette, ex-convicts from the gunmen's which struck the lad.

WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—
TEXANS IN APPEAL
WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—
The board of army engineers was a hospital, the chase continued and an ex-convict.

Luceen was walking from school with his twin sister at Twenty-fourth and O streets when the Texan's car swept past, followed by other two men surrendered.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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Telephone 666 and 667 AS TEACHERS LOOK AT LIFE

The schools are supposed to make good citizens out of boys and girls from all kinds of homes. We wonder if it occurs to parents that the teachers expect some high grade help in this greatest of all public enterprises.

Dr. John Duff of New York University recently called attention to some of the absurd requirements made of school ma'ams

In man localities, as Dr. Duff points out, teachers "have to live up to a moral standard that would put a strain on a thirty-second degree saint."

Dr. Duff cites a pledge required of all teachers in a certain North Carolina towns: "I promise not to fall in love, to become engaged, or secretly married."

PRESIDENT OF A. P. DISCUSSES

In another case applicants for teaching positions had to sign such promises as these:

"I promise not to go out with any young man except in so far as it may be necessary to stimulate Sunday school work

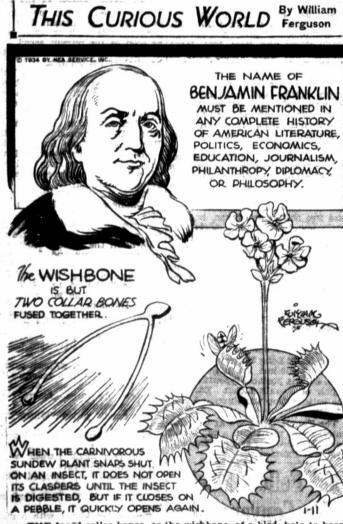
Attempt to regulate the private lives of school teachers in this way are not exactly uncommon in the United States. There are towns where prim and priggish behavior seems to be valued even more highly than teaching ability.

And it is hardly surprising if educators like Dr. Duff demand that a halt be called.

The request that a school teacher lead a model life arises naturally enough, of course. If parents want to be sure that their children are entrusted only to young women of high moral character, that is easily under-

The point it that in many cases the school board does not stop there. It goes on and erects standards of conduct which, as Dr. Duff complains, turn the teacher either into a hypocrite or a goody-goody.

It would be a logical step if teachers would demand that parents refrain from quarreling in the presence of their children; that husbands have dates only with their wives and wives with their husbands; that citizens do nothing which would suggest a wrong course of conduct to their younger generation.



THE fused collar-bones, or the wishbone, of a bird, help to keep the shoulders sprung apart when the wings are raised. In some species of owls, the bones are foined together only by a piece of tough cartilage.

Professional Directory L. B. GODWIN Attorney-at-Law int Building

CHICK SPECIAL to \$7,00 per 100 chicks DODD'S HATCHERY file Southeast of Pampa, Tex



By WILLIAMS



FREEDOM OF PRESS AT MEETING

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The the press.

largest membership in its history "We believe," said Mr. Noyes'
—1,315 cooperating newspapers — prepared address, "not only that staff of ten or twelve men covered was reported to the annual meeting today of the Associated Press. free press should be scrupillously staff, however, he said, could not general manager, outlining the year's endeavors, voted on five members of the board of directors, and prepared to near Cordell Hull, secretary of state, the principal speaker at the annual convention.

The control will be equally scriptionally on in their respective state delegations, and prepared to near Cordell Hull, secretary of state, the principal speaker at the annual convention.

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"Accordingly, at the national conventions in 1928, the first since but shall remain unbiased. That is speaker at the annual convention."

presided at the luncheon, and who General Manager Cooper, in his there were seventy-five.

ever it does should be done on a scale that leaves no doubt anywhere that its its form of organization is highly effective, the loyal-ty of its members to it unquestioned, and the ability of its staff full equal to the demands upon

Members of the organization guarded, but, beyond that, that the tell member newspapers throughout heard the report of Kant Cooper, collection and distribution of the the entire country what was going

ever it does should be done on a

speaker at the annual convention. our trusteeship, and, God permit-frank B. Noyes president, who ting, we will honor it." this management was installed, there were sixty-five men and wo-men assigned to the job. In 1932

gave the annual toast to the pres- report said, "by own conception of He also told of the increase of dent of the United States, also the Associated Press is that its the Washington staff to sixty-five erating on a world-wide scale.

poke briefly on the freedom of task is such a big one that what-

Political **Announcements**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au thorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1834:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS. A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS, O. COX

For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS, O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct No. 2— JIM M. KELLER PRANK JORDAN.

For County Superintenden W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer— D. R. HENRY.

For Sheriff—
MRS. C. E. PIPES,
J. L. DOWNS,
J. F. MEERS.

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN, WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL W. S. BAXTER For District Judge-W. R. EWING

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

regional news development which has an action or an echo in Washington is watched.' Mr. Cooper reviewed the activi-

ties in the various departments, noting that "the foreign service had one of the biggest news years since the world war," and that the

FOUR CHILDREN GOING TO SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET-DEATH

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
Six automobile crashes one in which a train figured—registered a toll of ten lives in Texas over the week-end.

Four children, three of them members of one family, met death at San Antonio when a truck in which they were riding to Sunday school was demolished by a Missouril-Kansas-Texas passenger train. The dead are Winifred Book, 1, Mary Louise Book, 5, Sylvan Book, High School Parent-Teacher assoc-Mary Louise Book, 5, Sylvan Book, 14, and Susie Clark, 12.

14, and Susie Clark, 12.

Ross H Lewis, about 45, logging contractor, was killed in a collision north of Village Creek bridge, near Beaumont. Mrs. J. E. Gray, 53, of Beaumont, died soon after a car carrying four other occupants overturned at Vidor, Orange county.

Injuries received in a Dallas auto crash were fatal to Miss Rose Mary Brandt, 20, of Dallas. Little Mary Ellen Ferguson, three, of Houston, alighted from a bus on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike and darted across the road. A car struck her. She died soon after-

ward.

John Wesley English, retired farmer, of Dallas, was killed when his light truck collided with a parked truck on the outskirts of Dallas.

Two automobiles collided in a crash in the intersection of the new Corsiciana and Dallas highways near Waco. Mrs. Louis Kersey, 21, of Dallas, was killed. Three of six persons injured in the same acci-dent are believed to have suffered

ties in the various departments, inclinate in the various departments, inclined in the time to reign service had one of the biggest news years since the world war," and that the news photo service "continued its progress, finishing the year with a larger number of participating members than ever before, and operating on a world-wide scale or the peak of the boom."

The progress particularly in the news picture mat disconaire members were in augurated in a dozen states, and it was noted that "the number of newspapers served by financial wirders and operating on a world-wide scale or than at the peak of the boom."

Try The NEWS' classifieds

Junior Class to **Give Its Annual** Play on Friday

Junior class members are at work on their annual play to be presented at city hall auditorium Friday evening to finance the junior-senior banquet. This year's play is Attorney for the Defense.

A cast chosen from the class, directed by Ben Guill, is putting finishing touches to the production. Tickets are on sale by all juniors, with a price of 20 cents for stu-

with a price of 20 cents for stu-dents and 35 cents for adults.

will be discussed at a meeting of High School Parent-Teacher assoc-High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3.

Miss Fannie May, Iaculty sponsor for the Little Harvester, will speak of the place of a high school paper, and Samuel Steinis, Little Harvester editor, will tell what work with the school paper has meant to him

Our National Honor Society will be the subject of a talk by L. L.

be the subject of a talk by L. L. Sone, principal. Josephine Lane, a member, will speak on Being a Member of the Honor Society.

C. E. Murray of Panhandle was a Pampa visitor Saturday night. Mrs. C. N. Watson of LeFors shopped in Pampa Saturday.



vice in 1933 was directed at more intensive regional coverage, particularly in the news picture mat division, state mat services were intensive regional coverage, particularly in the news picture mat division, state mat services were intensive regional coverage, particularly in the news picture mat division, state mat services were intensive regional coverage. Vegetable Way M. TO - NICH

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I JUST BEEN DOWN TO THE JAIL, AND YOU SURE GAVE THAT YEGG AN ANFUL BEATING, EMMIE. HE'S BLACK AND BLUE ALL OVER

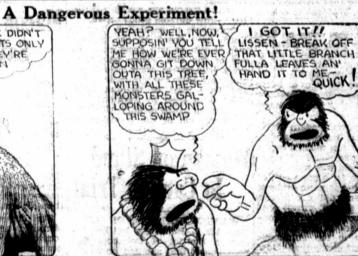


Start Dodging, Windy! THAT'S NICE OF YOU WINDY, TO THINK OF



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"Gentlemen of the jury. I have been given a most unpleasant task to perform. It is one I studied for some time before I could agree to take it. Gentlemen, in the forth-coming testimony, with which I propose to show you that the will in seat one arm un-raised voice a believe pose to show you that the will in chancery is not the true will of the man who left it, I will be obliged to descrate the name of a woman.

"It is the name of a woman."

"It is the name of a woman."

there were other women involved, the beloved wife and the grieving daughter of the one who passed away, would I stoop to this . . . this . . . unchivalrous conduct Looking on them, having known them for years, and seeing their suffering I felt that in the very name of womanhood I would be forced to see that justice was done."

Miss Judy from the moment she left nome and there ain't a word a truth in that whole passel a lies . . let go my arm!"

"Forgive her, please," she said impulsively to Lampere who stood, dark eyes narrowed, "it's just her loyalty; she didn't understand—"

"Your Honor," Lampere ignored that justice was done." that justice was done."

sel's words. This is an opening statement, not an oratory contest."

Lampere bowed and smiled knowing Judge Morgan's handicap for contempt of court." cerned. I concede him his objection." He turned again to the jury. Gentlemen, in this forthcoming trial of this will, I am going to show you that this defendant, one Judith Lane-Dale, has, from the moment she first met the late Tom Bevins. attempted to insinuate herself into

in the beginning she sought to force her way into his home with the did call her a golddigger, what if he did say she was the emptor of all that is unlovable in stalled that, but she could not keep her from becoming Mr. Bevins' stenographer. In that intimate position she took a more dangerous course.

fendant says will take all of the your speech require?" money involved. I shall then show money involved. I shall then show you that the aged gentleman was you that the aged gentleman was counsel says, I'm a little short on of unsound mind at the time the dam survey was made, and at the time his old will was cancelled and

the new one drawn up. "Gentlemen, I am going to show you that behind all of this was the influence of that little lady who sits there. She who, eye on the millions behind the man for whom she worked, maintained a love-nest where the aged man spent hours of his spare time, a love-nest—"

Judith sat up straight, despite Cunard's tug at her arm. Curiously she didn't feel indignant, she wanted to laugh. Clia should tell them about that, her "attic with an un-

"I am going to prove to you that this new will was drawn up on the young woman spent alone with the

spend at his death
"Judith Lane-Dale left the office

to show."

"Certainly, Your Honor," another courtly bow, "I proposed to show that after the young woman had found that she had succeeded in Cumard chided her, Mrs. Cumard chided her, Mrs. Cumard FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished modern apartment. New-lay painted and papered. 415 Christy. 3p-16 Cumard chided her, Mrs. Cumard FOR RENT—Five-room house modern apartment. found that she had succeeded in winning the millions through Mr. Bevins' will, she brushed aside all offers of advice from mature minds and plunged heedlessly into a dramatic show of spending it as she

"I will show you how she deserted her beautiful home, her stalwart fine husband. I will show you

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try and carried on, flying to border The quietness at the press table towns carousing with strange men, presaged something important to come. And then Lampere arose. ties for the men at the dam. I will

"It is a difficult thing for a southern man to do," he paused effectively, then resumed, "and only because there were other women involved, the beloved wife and the grieving by the property of the source of the s

"Your Honor," Lampere ignored her and addressed the Judge, who "Your honor," interposed Judge was demanding in an irascible voice was demanding in an irascible voice if order were impossible in the

"Your Honor, I demand that old woman be arrested and imprisoned "The bailiffs have taken care of

the disorder. Proceed with your statement." Judith sat trembling in her chair. She hadn't expected it to be like FOR SALE—Have several new over-

forgotten the color-line when she found her "poor-lamb" being dese-

The hands of the clock pointed to five. The judge looked up as a bell tolled the hour. Lampere saw the look and stopped, sat down.

"About five minutes," said Mor-

words." "Then proceed please." Morgan arose, looked over the top of his spectacles at the men and smiled. "Gentlemen," he confided, "I'm not going to try to prove anything. You have intelligence. You are not going to let your emotions rule your brains. You are business men, and as business men will

"Gentlemen, in the forthcoming trial concerning this will, which I FOR SALE—Bulk garden seeds of happened to draw up and not on the night of August 25th, I shall

self. Thank you."
The first day was over. Judith night of August 25th, the night walked out of the courthouse, feel-gentlemen of the jury, that this ing as though she were suspended young woman spent alone with the man whose money she hoped to Delphy in Clia's car, Clia beside her, both of them laughing so the little coupe was webbling on its springs.

consoled her but she only shook her head-"I didn't mind them calling me a gold digger, and that, but to speak of Big Tom that way . talk of his love life . . . why, Mrs. WANTED—Small building for hen Cunard the old darling didn't have enough love between those two wo-

one could have blamed him if he had wandered away from home for at The News before 4 p. m. just sympathy, but he was too

brick which went to her mistress' cold feet, smiled at the chocolate Box J, care of News. and added a sleeping powder.

"I'm surely grateful for your care." Judith whispered.

Next morning it was nice to arise.

She dressed and slipped quietly down to the rose garden. There

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent was a pool at the heart of it, a grotto in which water trickled and there was a school of goldfish, which

Waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 520 North Russell. Phone 345. 10p-15 perked impertinent mouths to the surface.

ized after sitting on the rim of the taining painter's overalls and pool a moment, someone was talk- tools. Return to Roscoe Pirtle. Reing, evidently over the telephone, ceive reward. Phone 824-J. 1p-15 his voice carrying clearly across the garden.

Judith didn't want to listen but she could scarcely help it without she heard her name mentioned. "Judith is taking it like a little

"Of course she feels a bit sick

"No. I don't think so. Of course it would be fine for her at present, but we have to think about her fu-

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman) Judith takes the stand, tomor-

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bred Rhode Island red laying lies, even to keep things like that quiet. I didn't tell the police because they didn't ask me." hens. 512 S. Russell. FOR SALE-Good used piano, \$85. C. E. Powell, 112 W. Foster.

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"Mister Morgan," said the judge plants; tomato, cabbage and pepper. Clayton Floral Co., 410 East Poole 80. Foster. Phone 80. FOR SALE—By owner. Two room house, \$85.00. Phone 914 or 487.

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FOR RENT-Four-room furnished cause her husband insisted—"
"Your Honor," interposed Judge Morgan, "if Mr. Lampere wishes to testify, may I suggest he be sworn first?"
"Mr. Lampere, kindly confine your remarks to what you propose to show."

"You found her?" Judith questioned.
"Found her," echoed Clia, derisively, "we thought the court house had been taken over by the Reds, dashed out and discovered it polymer.

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men to warm him into a smile. No WANTED—Large tent. Must be in good condition. Call Harry Hoare

bookkeeping job in Pampa, er room, laughed at Delphy's red years experience also stepographic Texas is the raw material capital work. Good local references. Write

and added a sleeping powder.

"He may put you on the stand first thing and you must have your rest," she said, when Judith protested.

WANTED—Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South

Lost and Found

Someone else was astir, she real- LOST-Old brown leather bag, con-

Five New Members Added to Roll of New S. S. Class

Five new members were welcon-Yarnell Hadam, Ola Belle Duff, and Cleo Pruitt.

The studengen, Leon Studengen

The class is only four weeks old vited to join. The class believes in work and play together, and plans many good times for the

Members this week are taking an active interest in the meeting Falls. which is in progress at the church.

NEW TECH COACH

LUBBOCK, April 23. (A)-Selecion of Virgil Ballard, coach of by President Bradford Knapp. Bal-lard succeeds J. O. (Del) Morgan, lined with pink chiffon. position as line coach at Alabama Ala., Ballard will take up his duties

A Robin Hood in **His Home Town**

CHICAGO, April 23 (A)-John Dil

Down in Mooresville John Roe was circulating a petition requesting Governor Paul V. McNutt to grant amnesty to the desperado whose wooden gun flight March 3 from the Crown Point, Ind., jail left a trail of blood and political repercussions that have shocked the nation.

signed the petition which alleges that America's public enemy No. 1 didn't get a square deal when he was convicted and sentenced to prison back in 1924 for robbing a

Dillinger is not the bold, bad desperado he has been pictured, the amnesty petition says.
Old John Dillinger Sr., father of
the fugitive, was little short of
elated when he heard that the home

John would make a good policeman f he surrendered and was permitted to rejoin society. All the talk about making life easier for Dillinger came to the fore when authorities learned that Dillinger had dropped in on the folks

at their farm near Mooresville last April 7 and 8.
"Oh, yes," Dillinger Sr. said,
"John came down here to look in on me. He was hurt in the leg a little, FOR SALE-Excellent young pure but not much. I don't aim to tell

a and Gas Reduction Case in Court

AUSTIN, April 23. (AP)-Suit to force a reduction in rates charged by the Dalhart Gas company ordered by the Texas railroad commission, was filed in district court here today.

Action on the suit in state court will be held in abeyance until a state motion in the northern Texas 6p-17 district federal court to remand the litigation to a state court is acted wich shop. 318 West Foster. on. The gas company of the lower enjoined enforcement of the lower federal court. The proknow the truth when you hear it and when you see it.

"Gentlemen, in the forthcoming Hobart.

FOR SALE—Attention, small bedding vegetable plants. 107 North that in the Laredo gas case, in which in the Laredo gas case, in which a Travis county district court jury recently held a reduced rate was not unreasonable.

By ordinance the city of Dalhart attempted to reduce the gas rate of 33 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. After a valuation of the gas company's properties, the railroad commission ordered the company's rate reduced from a net of 45 cents to a net of 39 cents. The company continued to charge the

SAN ANGELO. April 23 .- A colorful exhibit portraying West Tex-as as "The Raw Material Capital the Sixteenth Annual Convention handle field. On top of the 12 new block B-2, H&GN survey.

of the West Texas Chamber of locations announced by The NEWS Empire Gas & Fuel Company No.

The West Texas relief map. shown at A Century of Progress in Chicago last year by the regional were widely scattered.

tions, 10 were in Gray county. They quarter of section 42 block 24 H& GN survey. champer, will form the center portion of the exhibit with a backwall upon which attractive posters will the week. All were in Gray county. ing a rig 330 feet from the north tell the story of the resources of The locations made the latter line and 990 feet from the west line WANTED -Young lady desires West Texas to support the slogan 4 of the regional chamber that West

The relief map is thirteen feet square, and was built by students of Texas Technological College for the West Texas Chamber last year. Upon it appears all towns affiliated with the organization, all ated with the organization, all Connell has been located 330 feet proads, highways, streams, and topofrom the north line and 330 feet from the south line and 267 feet graphical features. It has been declared to be correct in detail. In colors the various resources shown One color shows small grain

production, another cotton, another

The individual towns of West Texas will be represented in the of the north half of the southwest of the northeast quarter of section 139 block 3, I&GN 52 block 24, H&GN survey. by students of the respective high survey. In preparation for the exhibit at San Angelo, a poster ex-hibit contest was launched in the feet from the north line and 330 feet from the feet from the north line and 330 feet from the two hundred fifty schools of West feet from the east line of the north of section 51 block 24. H&GN surthe rules and regulations and an 164 block 3, I&GN survey. San Angelo. The posters will tell northeast quarter of section 139 was bottomed at 2,825. Oil pay was "Of course she feels a bit sick ed yesterday by J. Y. P. class of the story of some resources or re-about it. She hadn't expected that the Christian church. They were sources of the town. The town Magnolia Petroleum Emil Stuebgen, Leon Stuebger, having the best poster at San An- No. 1 E. Haggard is building a rig in oil at 2,820 to 8.825 where it

> and has about 30 members. All initiely entered the contest, and young people not in a class are invited to join. The class believes that they are conducting local conmoving in drilling machine 330 feet pay from 3.184 to 3.306 was shot ans many good times for the mmer. Its slogan is "Just watch Paso, Fort Worth, Hamilton, Hig- GN survey."
>
> 125 barrels on 5 day test.
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> Wilcox Oil & Gas Company No. gins, Marble Falls, San Angelo, Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Bailey 24 Combs-Worley in section 35 Seagraves, Vernon, and Wichita has been located 330 feet from the block 3, I&GN survey was bottomed

> > PARIS CHOOSES TAFFETA FOR SPRING EVENINGS

PARIS (P)—The Comtesse de Vallombrosa is one of a number of 27 Combs has the cellar 2,310 feet section 18 block 47, H&TC survey Gainesville Junior college and high smart Parisians who are wearing from the south line and 1,650 feet was bottomed at 2,985. Shot with school, as freshman football coach bright taffeta evening frocks this from the east line of the west half 430 quarts from 2,830 to 2,985 and Gainesville Junior college and high smart Parisians who are wearing school, as freshman football coach and varsity basketball and track coach of Texas Technological colcharks. With it she wears an eve- No. 6 Jackson is digging cellar 2.— In Wheeler—Mid-Continent No. 2 ning wrap of bottle green velvet 055 feet from the north line and Carwiles in section 51 block 24.

> S. G. Triddle of LeFors was here at Auburn, on business this morning.

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Seen as Raw Material Center Oil Field News

Three completions were placed on

part of last week follows: Carson—Stanolind Oil & Gas 47 block 24, H&GN survey.
Company No. 2 L. C. McConnell has Bell Oil & Gas Company the cellar ready 330 feet from the D'Spain has been located 330 feet north line and 330 feet from the west line and 330 feet from

block 3, I&GN survey. Herrogan Oil Company No. 2 Mcfrom the east line of the west half from the east line of the northwest of the southwest quarter of section quarter of section 52 block 24. H&

187 block 3, I&GN survey.
In Gray—Empire Gas & Fuel

Empire Gas & Fuel Company No.

Fifteen cities have already def- southwest quarter of section 113

Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Baifey 24 Combs-Worley in section 35 the north half of section 42 block five day test. 25. H&GN survey.

90 block B-2, H&GN survey. Deepened to 2,411 and in granite
Humble Oil & Refining Company wash pay started to flow at 2,391 to No. 7 Jackson is digging cellar 1,- 2,411. Completed for 685 barrels on 196 feet from the north line and 330 five day test.

3p-16 as as "The Raw Material Capital The past week was one of the feet from the east line of the east busiest of the year in the Pan- half of the east half of section 90

Commerce in San Angelo, May earlier in the week, 17 more were 1 Webb "B" has the cellar 330 feet reported on the report at the clos- from the north line and 330 feet ing of the week. Of the new loca- from the east line of the southeast

> In Wheeler-Alma Petroleum Co., test and final production set during (Watchorn) No. 2 Jackson is build-The locations made the latter line and 990 feet from the west line art of last week follows: Bell Oil & Gas Company No. 2

> west line of the east half of the the south line of the northwest southwest quarter of section 187 quarter of section 52 block 24, H& GN survey. • Bell Oil & Gas Company No

Oklahoma State Company No. 1 production, another cotton, another wool, etc. a rig 990 feet from the east line from the south line and 167 feet and 330 feet from the north line from the west line fo the south half

> Texas Company No. 1 Carwiles is digging cellar 250 feet from the

The wells put on the completion entry blank and asked to conduct a Dixon Creek Oil & Refining Com- list last week were as follows: local contest—selecting the best pany No. 5 Horner is building a rig Completions in Gray—Continental posters from the local contest, and 330 feet from the south line and Oil Company No. 5 Carrie Wright entering them in the exhibit at 990 feet from the west line of the in section 13 block 3, I&GN survey from 2,790 to 2,800. Show of salt Magnolia Petroleum Company water from 2,812 to 2,818. Increase

Skelly Oil Company No. 5 Heaston in section 164 block 3, tests and will enter posters at San from the south line and 330 feet with 350 quarts. Swabbed 209 bar-Angelo. They are Amarillo, Anton, from the west line of the northwest rels in 17 hours after shot; averaged

east line and 330 feet from the at 2,944. Pay was from 2,870 to 2,-south line of the east 240 acres of 940 where it averaged 847 barrels on In Hutchinson-Stekoll Oil Com-

330 feet from the east line of the H&GN survey was completed a few east half of the east half of section weeks ago for 177 barrels at 2,357.

The active drilling operations in above sea level but the main pay the Panhandle district at this time was from 3,290 to 3,000. It was shot total 115, the greatest number for with 200 quarts from 3,266 to 3,305.

most prolific area in the field now downs. Wheeler county has jumped into second place over Hutchin-feet of oil in the hole at 3,192 to son with 26 active operations and 3,200. 2 shut downs. Hutchinson has 11

The five completed wells last in the oil pay. The past week finds I&GN survey, is pumping approxifor commission test.

Drilling Notes en a test in the Milton et al No. 2,575. Franks located in section 8, block H&ON survey, in northwest "B" in section 32 block Y, A&B Collingsworth county

the following.

Phillips in section 127 block 3, and 2 barrels of water at 3,254.

1&GN survey swabbed 274 barrels In Moore—Shamrock No. 1 Ru after a shot of 80 quarts in the pay pert in section 191 block 3-T T&NO

to 3,275 was given a shot of 200 at 2,880 to 2,885.

Empire Company No. 2-C Archer of oil at 2,145 to 2,160.

King Royalty No. 1 Tindal in sec-It is bottomed at 3,219 and the pay was shot from 3,160 to 3,208 with

180 quarts. Magnolia No. 1 Haggard in secrels an hour. This test was bot-tomed at 3,320, which is 67 feet below sea level and showed no water. 55 barrels first 12 hours at 2,45 There were several shows of oil and shut down.

many years. There are 14 other tests that are temporarily shut (Webb) in section 42 block 25, down making a total of 129 in all.

About one year ago the total It is flowing 350 barrels a day while operations numbered just one half drilling. At 2,404 it flowed 505 barthat number. Gray county, the rels in 24 hours but was deepened Skelly Oil Company No. 4 Heaton has 65 wells drilling with 6 shut in section 164 block 3, I&GN sur-

Skelly Oil Company No. 6 Webb wells drilling and 2 shut down. "A" in section 61, block 25, H&GN Carson has 6 active and 1 shut survey, is bottomed at 2,460 and down. The remaining ones are scat- flowed 718 barrels in 24 hours. Best

pay is 2,412 to 2,420. The five completed wells last Texwell Oil Company No. 1 week were just a few of the many Combs-Worley in section 39 block 3, many more there and about ready mately 10 barrels of oil and 5 baror commission test.

Some of the most interesting are back from 3,148 to 3,060 and given an acid treatment.

In Hutchinson-Henderson et al In Collingsworth—The southwest No. 2 Sanford in the Yantes survey trend from the new production in is bottomed at 2,715 with 11,500,000 eastern Wheeler county will be feet of gas from the pay at 2,557 to Sinclair Prairie No. 1-A Johnson

ollingsworth county.

In Gray—British-American No. 6 3,302. It pumped 10 barrels of oll survey, is plugging back to 3,250. Coleman et al No. 1 Henry in section 114 block 3, I&GN survey, is 3,562 to 3,563. Show of oil at 3,443

quarts and it responded with 150 arrels in 24 hours while cleaning but.

In Wheeler—Anderson & Kerr No. 1 A. R. Evans in section 51 block 24, H&GN survey killed 13,-Dixon Creek Company No. 2 Jack- 000,000 feet of gas at 2,310 to 2,340 son in section 138 block 3, I&GN and will deepen. Had show of oil at 2,303 to 2,310. No. 1 Hunter of the same operators in section 48 block 13, H&GN survey, had a show

in section 139 blast 3, 1&GN survey, flowed 184 barrels the second 24 hours and is being put on the pump. had 1,600 feet of oil in the hole at 2,294 and a show of water at 2,307 to 2,309. Plugged back to 2,287. Piney Oil & Gas Company No. Mankins in section 54 tion 113 block 3, I&GN survey, is H&GN survey, is doing 5 barrels at cleaning out and swabbing 10 bar-hour at 2,212. May deepen. No 1 Plummer of same company in sec-tion 45 block 24, H&GN survey, did



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CHRISTIAN REVIVAL HOLDS INTEREST IN CHURCH

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FEATURES FOR THIS EVENING ARE ANNOUNCED

EVERAL interesting features were announced for tonight at the revival at First Christian church, at services attended by large numbers yesterday. Other churches also reported unusually large crowds at services.

The Christian church had 459 in inday school and seven additions the church, bringing the total during the first revival week up

Attendance records were broken like Davis and Mrs. Hubert Kealey grain at the Church of Christ, were prominent, and the grand with 211 in Sunday school and the udditorium filled for both preach-

Sunday School Reports First Baptist church had 789 in Sunday school and 185 in training school. Two events announced for the week are the Men's Fellowship class banquet Friday at 7:45 and Miss Stre Vinson, of Pampa; and the district Missionary Union Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keahey of the and the district Missionary Union convention at Amarillo the last of

Central Baptist church reported 134 in Sunday school Presbyter-ian church had 135, and announc-ed the Men's Brotherhood dinner Tuesday evening, with a program in charge of Tom Clayton, presi-

Calvary Baptist church is starting this week with a series of programs preliminary to a revival that opens next Sunday. Song practice di-rected by O. H. Gilstrap will be conducted at 8 p. m., and a prayer meeting for women at 3 p. m. each day, There were 49 in Sunday school yesterday.

Chrstian Revival Tonight's features at the Christan revival will be the presence of tains. women as honor guests and choir occupants, a program by B. M. Baker school band before the service, and the presence of members of the Vawter evangelistic party, who are now in a meeting in Ama-

NERVOUS, RUNDOWN



CLUB'S SOCIAL Auto Party Enjoyed By Residents at Hopkins

"You auto have been at our auto social," Hopkins community residents are saying ungrammatically but enthusiastically after a com munity party given by the home demonstration club Friday evening at Hopkins No. 1 school building. There were 29 present, young and old, to take part in the unusual enterialment. Each guest was given a pictured automobile to resignate the side he was to play on.

Most exciting of the many contests was the tire changing relay race in which barrel hoops were passed over every member of a line The old Virginia reel, in which

march, with Joshua Davis and Mrs

Less Day among the crowd, were enjoyed by everyone. Miss Pearle Thompson furnished the piano mu-Guests from outside the community were Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent,

Bell vicinity, and Harold Holmes of Miss Opal Davis, recreation chairman of the club, was in charge of the entertainment.

Howard House of the Vawter party will draw a picture, and Vawter and William Henley will probably be here also. The minister's sermon subject will be Paul, the Anabaptist, A rousing song service led by Billy Reaves will follow the band concert.

The Sunday morning sermon by John Mullen, minister-evangelist, was pronounced one of the best of the series. His subject was Following Christ Into the Moun-

Four Mountains discussed the sermon on the mount, which he said taught man to be merciful, kind, and helpful to his fellow man. The mount of the transfiguration, the mountain of Calvary where Jesus was crucified for the sins of the world, and the mountain in Galilee where Jesus ascended to heaven after the resurrection, were in turn dis-

Jesus as a great teacher, or as 2:45. one greater than Moses or Elijah, if you do not know Him on Calvary. He is able to lead you out of yourself; able to overcome all difficulties," he said in con-

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tion will have its regular meeting. Advisory board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Sevdler, 5 p. m. en's club will have its social meet-Honkins 4-H club girls will meet at the school, and Hopkins Home Elemonstration clup with Mrs.

Wednesday Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall club rooms, 3:30.

Mrs. Roy Dyson will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club. Four-H. club girls at Bell will

Thursday High School Parent-Teacher association will meet in the cafeteria.

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Miss Frances Finley will enter-

tain the Linger Longer club.

Mrs. Barnes McKee will be hos-

tess to Alanreed Home Demonstra-tion club. Alanreed 4-H club will

A. A. U. W. will meet in the city

Mrs. Neil McCracken will be hos-

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Kelly,

Merten Home Demonstration club

Merry Mixers will be entertained

by Mrs. J. R. Vandever, 806 N. Frost, at 2:30. Girls of Back 4-H club will meet

Mrs. J. B. Hill of LeFors was

George M. Thorp of White was

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Mrs. H. H. Hicks will be hostess "There is no value in knowing to the Twentieth Century club at

Mrs. Dick Walker will entertainthe Junior Twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech. Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Frank McAfee, 529 N. Somer-

A called meeting of the Civic at the school, and Back women's club will also meet in the afternoon. Culture club will be held with Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 2:30. Pampa circle of Child Conserva-tion League will meet with Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 N. Somerville, at 8 p. m. for an important busi-Mrs. Jack Hysmith will entertain the Ace of Clubs at her home, 214

Nelson.
Mrs. C. D. Windom will be hosness session. Younger pupils of the Pampa tess to J. U. G. bridge club. Merten Parent-Teacher associaconservatory will be presented in recital at the Presbyterian church Pampa shopper Saturday night,

Grady Enochs

meet at the school.

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COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN PAMPA AFTER WEDDING IN A LOVELY setting of spring garden flowers, Miss Lota Mae Patton of Miami became the bride of Sam Reith yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Todd Jr., read the service at First Christian church, which was fileld with rela-tives and friends of the couple, Baskets of lilacs and bridal wreath decorated the altar. As pre-nuptial solos, Mrs. W. A. Bratton cang O Promise Me, and Mrs. Earl

homason sang I Love You Truly. Mrs. Weldon Wilson accompanied them, and also played the wedding chorus from Lohengrin as the wedding party entered. Miss Lorene Keith, sister of the groom and maid of honor and Misses Monette Carmichael and Frances Ramsey of Miami, bridesmaids, wore frocks in pastel shades of pink and yellow. Little Miss Virginia Heath Hatch-er of Lynchburg. Va., neice of Mrs.

STUDENTS WIN IN EVENTS AT REGIONAL MEET

in Athletic, Place Speech, and Art Contests

Students from Pampa won their share of events in the regional interscholastic league meet at Canyon Saturday, where winners of districts at Austin.

in black and white work, while Wayne Harrison of the high school was awarded honorable mention in color work.

Another first place for Pampa high school was in the one-set play contest. Imagene Hollenbeck, Harold Members will met at 8:30 a.m. Bray, and Dell Stephens made up the cast of Smokescreen.

er of Lynchburg. Va., neice of Mrs.
Bob Sickles, was ring bearer and little Tommye Jean Chessher was train bearer. They were also dressed in pink and yellow.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox of Miami, was a popular member of this year's and Oklahoma University, and is complexed now at the Foxworth-Galbraith lumber company.

Girl Scouts of **Troop Six Will**

o Palo Duro canyon for next Satur-1, 2 3, and 4 competed. Winners lunch. Two nembers, Ruthell there are eligible for the state meet wade and Betty Jean Smith were

In art contests, James Napier of junior high school here won first Others present were Harold Gregory was winner of Murphy, Eleanor Ruth Gillham,

Ella Faye O'Keefe, senior girl de-

claimer, placed second in the city school division. The girls' debate team from the neighbor town of White Deer won second place in the region. Members of the team are Postmaster General Farley an-Opal Williams and Eleanor Haiduk. nounced today the appointment of

Miss Patton wore pale blue net senior class in high school there, with a tulle veil. Her bouquet was Mr. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. of pink rosebuds. Mr. Keith was J. Keith, is, a graduate of Pampa

Go to Palo Duro

Elaine Murphy, Scribe. Warm days mean outdoor meet ings for troop six of Girl Scouts, which enjoyed a pionic Saturday norning and planned an excursion

They met at junior high school to start for their picnic spot Saturday. Each girl contributed to the outdoor Wade and Betty Jean Smith, were

Guthrie, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Wan-da Cotton, Billy Harrison, Mary Flesher, Betty Sue Price, Anna Teen Lee, Sybil Gray, Betty Lou Archer, Iris Williams, Elaine and Loraine

Members will met at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning and start to Palo Duro canyon for a sightseeing trip and picnic lunch.

NEW POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON: April 23. (A)-

cmployed now at the Foxworth-Gal-braith lumber company. They will be at home here.

Clothing Care Is Demonstrated to Priscilla Club

"Careful brushing, cleaning, and pressing of silk and wool frocks will keep them looking well and extend the life of the garments," said Miss Buby Adams, home demonstration agent, in demonstrating the care of clothing to the Priscilla club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty Friday

Daugherty Friday.
Articles were cleaned, and the women expressed their preference or naphtha as a dry cleaning fluid. Mrs. C. A. Tignor presided over a usiness session. Refreshments of business session. Refreshments of strawberry mousse and wafers were served to Mmes. Otto Patton, Ira Spearman W. D. Benton, C. A. Tiguor, Joe Lewis, Minnie Jackson, Clyde Carruth, E. A. Shackleton, J. L. Stroope, C. V. Fleming; Misses Donnie Lee Stroope and Adams, and the hostess.

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Totals *Batted for Deck in 9th. ****Batted for Ellis in 9th.

DANCIGER 00000142 x—7 attack for the first five innings was Stolen, bases: Seitz 3. Sacrifice three hits, two of them infield hits: Carroll Two-base hits: J. scratches. Francis (2), Vaughn; Seitz, Ater, The Roadrunners started a rally Cox, Home run: Ward. Double plays: in the sixth that looked promising. J. Francis, unassisted; Ater to Cox; Carroll opened the inning with a Ater, Ward to Cox. Hits off Bass, single to right. McLary popped a 7 in 6 innings, none out in 7th; off high one to the right of the box Ellis, 2 in two innings; off Bulla, 7 that Red Lowrance lost in the sun Bases on bolls, off Bulla 6, off Bass for the first out. Seitz hit a liner 3, off Elis 2. Wild pitch, Bulla Hit to center and stretched into a double by some fast leg work, McLary

friends in Pampa this week.

John Turcotte of near Miami transacted business in Pampa this

BRALY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters of administration up-on the estate of Clifford Braly, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, as executrix, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1934, by the county court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are required by

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WARD STARTS THINGS WITH HOME RUN IN SEVENTH

unusual, error-two-base-hi combination almost spoiled game for Lefty Bulla and the Roadrunners yesterday afternoon at Danciger park, but a four-run rally in 3 the lucky seventh overcame the jinx E and the locals emerged victors by 0 the score of 7 to 4, despite a des-0 perate last stand rally in the ninth 2 by the visitors. It was squelched by 1 Tate who rushed to the rescue of 0 Bulla and retired the dangerous 0 Surface on strikes after one run was 0 in and the bases full.

O Deck's single on a waste ball over this head after he had looked bad on 0 two curve balls, followed by Whitey 0 Vaughn's error in misjudging Surface' fly in the sun and J. Francis' 3 double gave Phillips a two-run lead in the second inning. Carroll's er-ror on Surface' bad hopper in the fourth followed by another two-bagger by J. Francis increased their PHILLIPS "66" 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 lead to three runs. The sum of their

innings, two out in 9th; off and both men were safe. Bass none. Struck out by Bass 4; pounced on Ward's attempted saclis, 3; by Bulla, 6; by Tate, 1. rifice and forced Carroll at third ble by some fast leg work, McLary by Bulla, C Francis. Passed ball: scoring, but Ward was held at third.
C. Francis, 1. Time, 2::25. With only one down and runners on Rating, as a Favorite in 11 O W J. D. Wright of Crowell is visiting, promising, but Bass bore down and retired Sain and Cox on strikes.

The Roadrunners finally got rid of the midget left-hander in the next inning. Bulla led off with a single to morning.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE Sill Ellis took up the job of hurling lowing week-end developments which and the Roadrunners immediately scored Bulla and Brickell with a

> a 5 to 3 lead. Cowboy Francis' troubles continbounded off into foul territory back of third but was good for a double. Bulla popped out to Ellis and Brick-

ell waiked. Ater flied out to Jackson, who had replaced Behrens at short. Carroll struck out, but the third strike got away from Francis and he elected to make a play to force Cox at third, but his throw was bad and by the time Perry got the ball back to the infield, Cox and Brickell had scored and Carroll was perched on second base. McLary's strike-out ended the fun.

The time was a full second faster than the track record.

"If he can hold that speed, he'll be the horse to beat in the derby," Boston.

St. Louis Cincinnati Philadelphia his 1:11 3-5 six furlongs in winning the Paumonok handicap at the Jamaica opening. The race was only a sprint, but his young trainer.

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for Lowrance walked. Jackson was safe on Carroll's fumble. Farquahar was retired on a long foul to Brickell, but Perry singled, scoring Haddock. Bulla then walked Dye, who batted for Deck. Tate then took up the mound work. With the bases full, the little righthander worked on Surface, a rather dangerous hit-ter, and retired him on strikes with

plenty of twist on it.

Whitey Vaughn was given a big raspberry by his former Borger admirers in the second when he lost a high fly in the sun from the bat of Surface, but he handed it right back to them in the fourth with a double to them in the fourth with a double to left center. The sun was "mean" as was proven in the sixth when Red Lowrance missed McLary's pop-up.
Seltz gave several demonstrations of his speed, the first of which came in the second inning when, after a walk, he stole second and third in succession. Farquahar handled his prise for the "wolves."

This Jack Thompson that will slow grounder cleanly in the fourth but the big fellow beat it out for a hit. His hit in the sixth was really in the sixth was really but he sixth was really but he sixth was really but he made it. only a long single, but he made it southwest, in the words of Jack good for two bases. Again in the seventh he walked and proceeded to make a clean steal of second base. Errors, although only three on each side, played a prominent part to join his stable. The middle-in the scoring. Of the final scores three runs and the visitors one.

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Canadian, 35, Wins Marathon



From a field of 193 contestants who started out from Hopkinton, Mass., as shown above, on the historic 26-mile grind to Boston, it was Dave Komonen, a 35-year-old Finn of Sudbury, Ontario, who crossed the tape first. Holder of

both the American and Canadian marathon titles, Komonen is shown (inset) wearing the laurel wreath, in accordance with the ancient Greek custom, after his His time was 2:32:53

Kentucky Derby Classic.

BY ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 23 (A)-The center that was followed by Brick- Kentucky Derby, so far as the east saw two eastern horses strengthen took a liking to his delivery. Ater their ratings in the future book. Discovery, the son of the temperdouble to center, and was sacrificed to third by Carroll, Ellis to Low-Aifred Gwynne Vanderbilt paid Philadelphia rance, McLary popped out to Behrens, but with Ward at bat, Cowboy 1, a decline of 10 point within a Francis let one of Ellis' fast ones week. The odds on John Simonetget through him and Ater scored, ti's Sgt. Byrne fell to 20 to 1, while Chicago ... get through him and Act.

It made no difference, however, as those on Norman Church's highly Manager Ward followed with a long regarded Ruskulus, son of Stimulus, and the control of the law to present same to me within the time prescribed by law My address is Box 551 Pampa, Texas.

MABELLE CONSIDINE BRALY.

Manager Ward followed with a long home run over the left center field fence, bringing the total runs for the luming to four and giving the locals to 1.

Coming directly from the Saga nore farm in Maryland where there him somewhat the "goat." Cox hit third base with a grounder that of 25,000 at Havre de Grace Saturday, when he stepped a mile in 1:37 4-5 with his full derby weight up Chicago. The time was a full second faster New Yor

Brickell had scored and Carroll was perched on second base. McLary's strike-out ended the fun.

Bulla pitched a mice game despite the three runs scored early. However, he developed a wild streak in the eighth. With two down, Deck singled to center. Surface walked and C. Francis was hit by a nitched.

singled to center. Surface walked and C. Francis was hit by a pitched to hall, filling the bases, J. Francis forced Surface at third on a close play to end the inning.

A ombination of pinch hitters, an error and Bulla's wildness made the home fans uneasy in the ninth with one down. Haddook, batting for Lowenze walked Leckson was

ible, Gentle Knight. Shaw continued to hold Mata Hari and Sir Thomas as the split favorites at 7 to 1, while quoting Calvacade at 10 to 1. Bazaar at 12 to 1, Fogbound at 25 to 1 and Collateral and Spy Hill, which was to make his 1934 debut at Jamaica today at 30 to 1,

ter, and retired him on strikes with speedy Ryan Is Likely To Meet **Match in Sooner**

Promoter B. W. Kelly has not yet rounded out his supporting card for the Jack Thompson-Speedy

in the scoring. Of the final score, weight comes from Marietta, Okla.
7 to 4, the Roadrunners earned only Ryan has been seen here twice, both times against Mickey Duni-

STAND AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 8; Boston 1. Washington 4: Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 6; Cihcago 5. Detroit at Cleveland-Rain Standings Today

Club-Detroit New York St. Louis . :500 1 3 .250 Today's Schedule No games scheduled-open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Vesterday Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4 Boston 6; New York 5 Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 7. Chicago 15; St. Louis 2.

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Today's Schedule No games scheduled-open date.

Results Yesterday Dallas 3-1; Oklahoma City 5-6, Houston 10; Galveston 2, San Antonio 5; Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 1-1; Tulsa 4-2. Standings Today Club-Tulsa833 .714 Oklahoma City San Antonio Dallas ... Galveston 500 Houston

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Tulsa. Galveston at Houston, San Antonio at Beaumont (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 4-8; Indianapolis 11-8, 2nd game called 9th darkness). Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 4. Kansas City 9; Minneapolis 12. Toledo-Louisville, rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 2-7; Baltimore 4-11. Rochester 2; Newark 6. Toronto 5; Syracuse 6 Buffalo 5-6; Albany 6-1,

Plotter Against KinG Carol Given

(P)—Struggling to stamp out anti-government plotters, Rumania turn—The new bituminous wage struc-

The accused—eight army officers

van. He won one fight and got a draw on the other. Ryan is said to be much more effective against a right-handed puncher and should show his wares against Thompson.

Both main eventers pack terrific a long.

IN SEMI-FINAL MATCH

mauler who halls from Greely Colo.. will make his debut on the mat at the Pla-Mor audi-

The Colorado grappler knows opponents and authorities in a series warneke, the tall righthander from the does not appear afraid of the "Dig". The extremists launched their. He has pitched two games so far and west. His ambition is to get a crack at Don Hill and only the Canadian stands in his way.

Fenton is the mauler who uses Fenton is the mauler who uses on his feet to good advantage, believes the cards discorders at El Escorial game by a 15 to 2 score. The only

off the mat and in fact doing anything he is man enough to get away with. Fans give him the "razz" but they can't help but admire the scowling mauler. He gives his best at all times and like Dutch Mantell, believes in the Bible rule of "Go thou and smite thine enemies."

A wild semi-final is in store for the fans when King Cole, Dallas Swede, meets Pat Garrison, Pampa, Cole was referee last week but neverthless won the semi-final. He kayoed Garrison after that worthy.

between the ropes. Garrison, al- in darkness as a result of a walkout held onto its early lead even after though smaller than Cole, can hold of municipal gas lamplighters. Homer Peel hit a pinch homer in his own against the best and the Swede is in for a merry evening. o'clock with Jack Morgan of Anna capital day.

Capital day.

"The government now knows our manifesto said "We

UNION RECOGNITION IS INVOLVED IN OHIO STRIKE ORDERS

By The Associated Press Strike orders affecting 10,000 strike a death blow at labor contro-workers in three automobile plants versies troubling the government The Detroit-Cleveland darkened the nation's industrial nerve centers, picture today.

are employed, and at the Chevro-let Motor and Fisher Body plants

at St. Louis, involving 3,100 workexpectations, Mr. Roosevelt was dispersionally and the politiminous coal industry with President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, striving to end labor troubles. The president asked striking miners, numbering nearly 50,00, to return to work under a new wage structure announced by Johnson.

Both sides in the rail wage continued in the rail wage continued in the wagner measure. These

fore the public, each blaming the at the measure in recent senate other for the discord. President hearings. Roosevelt has suggested that the

Toledo. The National Automobile of the bill. Labor board meets at Detroit today

Wage and union recognition questions led to the Cleveland strike order, voted at a meeting of metal by the retirement of Joseph B trades workers. The strike was prought to a head by the retirement of Joseph B Eastman, rail coordinator, Saturday ordered effective at 7 a. m. today. The St. Louis strike, union lead-ers said, resulted from the refusal of the Chevrolet and Fisher com-panies to re-employ 118 men, most

ing Carol Given

10-Year Sentences

At Wichita, Kan., about 125 union printers were on strike, handicapping publication of the city's three newspapers. The workers walked out at midnight Saturday when the labor heads refused to accept the president's proposal for a six months' extension beyond July 1 of the existing 10 per cent deductions. BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 23 after failing for a new wage con-

ed the locks today on 13 convicted ture announced by Johnson par-conspirators sentenced to ten years tially restored differentials in favor of southwestern operators in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kanand five civilians—were found guil-ty of high treason on charges of plotting to kill King Carol, his friend, the beautiful Mme, Magda

West Virginia, the southern Appal-Lupescu, members of the royal fam-ily and cabinet leaders.

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achian fields of West Virginia and
Western Kentucky.

LIFE OF U. S.
DALHART, April 23. (P)—J. C.
Richardson, Dalhart pioneer and
his father, John Richardson, together have lived during the ad-ministration of every president of straight right while Ryan depends on a short cross hook that travels only a few inches.

Through the bombing of the Dominiska Balazcha cathedral at a midniska Balazc only a few inches.

The semi-final should be a second main event with Dick Hedg-speth of Perryton and Jim Perry head of the war ministry's poison

Washington's administration and lived 83 years. J. C. Richardson was born Feb. 22, 1849, during Zachhead of the war ministry's poison speth of Perryton and Jim Perry of Fort Sumner, N. M., providing gas department; Captain Mocyulzcy, the entertainment. Both these boys are sluggers and don't mind how rough the going gets.

Prekup include General Schmidt, was born Feb. 22, 1849, during Zachhead of the war ministry's poison afy Taylor's regime. At slightly past 85, Richardson still is a crack shot with a rifle and is snipling how rough the going gets.

Iwo Slain, 11 Wounded as Spanish Groups Battle in Bitter Clashes.

BY REX SMITH, Associated Press Foreign Staff, MADRID, April 23 (A)—Rumors WILD SHOW EXPECTED of a cabinet crisis flew in Madrid today on the heels of rioting in which two were slain and at least eleven persons wounded, Government leaders came and went in an endless procession to

and from the presidential palace. A cabinet split was feared, with the Pampa mat at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight when he meets Rod Fenton, Canadian rough man, in the main event.

The Colorado graphles knows

that wolf." From appearances, McMillian should be able to take care
of himself. He is husky, ugly
and has a good record in the north

Escorial to demonstrate their loy-

the Cubs won the weirdest kind of game by a 15 to 2 score. The only in using the ropes and crawling —an enclosure combining a convent, blow Lonnie allowed was a double off the mat and in fact doing any—a church, a palace and a mausoleum by Jim Collins in the fifth which

neverthless won the semi-final. He kayoed Garrison after that worthy had socked" him because he let Joe Bauer get away with choking to the terror of the night suffered their season's first setback at the hands of the Braves. The between the ropes Garrison al-

There was a threat of further vio-lence in an order by a committee of the ninth. The card will start at 8:15 the socialist youth organization for the Phillies their sixth straight declock with Jack Morgan of Ama-capital strikers to resume work to-feat 7 to 5, collecting their winning

strength," a manifesto said "We will cease battle, but later we will wage war more resolutely. Death to fascism!"

LABOR BILL IS tendance records ever since the season started, drew a paid attend-BEING REVISED TO SUIT NEEDS

President Determined tors, finally found a flinger who To Put an End to Labor Fights

Thomas outpitch Roy Mahaffey. Fine relief hurling by Buck New BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) - som, who granted only two hits i President Roossvelt inoved today to 6 2-3 innings, helped the Browns

Calls were issued yesterday for another industrial dispute, the railstrikes at the Fisher Body fac-tory at Cleveland, where 7,000 men the time has come for establishment of a permanent court to settle the many labor disputes. Acting in advance of most capital

expectations, Mr. Roosevelt was dis-

Both sides in the rail wage con-lined in the Wagner measure. These troversy fired new statements bedrew most of the criticism aimed Buster Stapp, Colvin Stewart, Da-vid Seyffert, R. T. Wilson, Billy

Ward, Jim and Jack Stroup, Louis Those appointed by the chief ex-Roosevelt has suggested that the Those appointed by the character of the Police of the Vaughn, Albert Smith pires Jane 30.
In the automobile industry, strikes already were in effect at tool and parts factories at Detroit and Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), author

Labor board meets at Detroit today in a renewed effort to settle the difficulties.

Worse and union recognition cues held on the legislation.

as special umpire in the railroad wage argument. Railway managers and labor lead-

panies to re-employ 118 men, most or each accuse the others for fail-of whom had been active in union affairs.

ers each accuse the others for fail-ure to reach a decision. Both have placed their cases before the bar of

tion agreement, -Mrs. Corinne Boge of Tulia, form-

er Pampa resident, and her granddaughter, Miss Corrine Harris of pa for a few days

Charles Wells of LeFors was a isitor here last night.

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Four Children Killed as Train Shatters Truck

DEFEAT AT HANDS

OF BRAVES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Those who predicted the Chicago Cubs would have to rely upon their

race evidently overlooked Lonnie

He has pitched two games so far this season, won them both and al-

lowed just two hits, one each to

Following up his opening day

George Darrow in the eighth. 'The

Pirates nosed out Cincinnati 5-4 in the other National league contest.

A crowd, rather than any partic-

ular game, furnished the American

league feature, The Boston Red

Sox, who have been gunning for at-

ance of 44,631 to Fenway Park to see them take an 8 to 1 licking from

the Yanks and Lefty Gomez. Some

,000 were turned away as the Sox

had reached a new mark of 145,000

could go the route and defeated the Athletics 4 to 3 behind Al Thomas.

The first Sunday game in Philadel-

phia drew a 20,000 crowd which saw

for six home games.

was halted by rain.

Boy Scout Troop

Is Given Picnic

Boy Scouts of the Horace Mann

Walter R. Alexander of Kingsmill

By School P-T. A.

Cincinnati and St. Louis.

SAN ANTONIO. April 23 (P)— Orief-stricker parents and friends gathered in the little Harlandale biers of four children, killed when the truck in which they rode b GIANTS SUFFER FIRST Sunday school was battered to bit Missouri-Kansas-Texas po senger train.

Joint funeral services were he

Mr. and Mrs. robbed of their entire family Sylvan, 14, Mary 5, and Winifred when the truck collided with the tremendous slugging power to get into the National league pennant rain yesterday. Susie Clark, 12, wa the fourth victim of the tragedy Prostrate with grief was H. I Thompson, 33, driver of the truck

who with Ruth Clark and Audre respectively, were slightly injured Thompson, who each Sunda merning went from house to hou picking up children to take them to Sunday school in his bakery truck

had just completed the usual roun and was en route to the church. He approached the tracks from the north where visibility is clear. mixed train approached from th east No coherent stories of dent were available. A Mr. Ruddel

"heard a crash and saw a cloud (dust." He rushed to the tracks an found children's bodies and mangle bits of flesh strewn along the tran

C. M. Broaddus of Miami trans acted business here Saturday after league lead as the champion Giants suffered their season's first setback

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produced oil he certainly did so unjustly. The fact of the matter is that he made no such denunciation but he now seeks to berate me because I did and do not agree with the manner in which he has led independents into major company con-

"All the independent producers and refiners desire is a square deal but the deal the independent refiners are now getting under the code is nothing short of confiscation of property with the sanction of the government. The independent profucer, however, while still receiving a price that is 16 per cent below normal, based on the average year of 1926, is in a better position; but same menace confronts him when the competition of the independent refiner is destroyed.

"When that a ccurs, the independ ent producer will have only one market for his oil and then he, like the independent refiner, will likewise be destroyed and the public will be obliged to pay the cost of a beautifully completed monopoly in the oil industry.

"Our fight throughout has been for principles and Mr. Franklin's statement that I is any one to berate or defame him is most ridiculous.

"I have never considered personalities but have fought through

sonalities but have fought thrownout for the principles in which I be-lieved and, up to this time. I can not in justice to those principles. find my way clear to retract one statement that I have ever made regarding them, for today the evidence is clearer than ever that under the code, the large integrated mpanies have within their grasp the power to destroy the independent marketer and the independent retail station; and, once these outlets for the independent producer are destroyed, he can not help but fall into the monopolistic abyss that is being prepared for him."

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NEW ORK, April 23, (AP)-Buying of stocks was highly selective today and most of the leaders clung to a narrow range throughout the rather dull session. A few prefer-red and specialty issues made progress, but the general run of motors, rails and alcohols eased. The close was irregular. Transfers approxi-

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	Ben Avia	10	19	18%	18%
	Beth Stl	19		42%	42%
	Case J I	2	701/4		
	Con Gas	86			
	Clan Oil	71	13	121/2	
1	n Oil Del	29	22 %		
1	Gur Wri		4 1/4	41/8	
	El P&L	11	71/2		71/4
1	Gen Elec	58			
	Gen Mot	162	38 1/8	38 %	38%
	Gen Pub Svc	2	3 %		
1	Goodrich Goodyear	26	17%	17	17
ı	Goodyear	43	371/2	36 1/2	
1	Haus Mil New	8	5 1/4	5	5
ı	Int T&T	27	14 %	14%	147's
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İ	Kenne	107	221/2	21	21
	M K T	12	121/2	121/4	121/4
	M Ward	73	31%	31 %	31 1/2
1	Nat Dairy Pr	96	1736	17%	171/2
	Nat Dist	119	30 %	29 %	30
	Nat P&L		12		
	N Cen	57	35%	34 %	35
	N Y N H&H	6	19%	19	19
	North Am	59	20	19 1/2	191/2
	Ohio Oil	15	13 %	1314	131/4
į	Packard	82	514	5 1/8	51/8
ı	Panhan P&R	1	2		
	Phil Pet	43	20%	2018	2016
į	Pub Svc N J	14	391/2	39	39 %
ı	Pure Oil	11	12%	121/2	121/2
1	Radio	97	81/2	81/4	81/2
J	Repub Stl	20	22%	21 %	221/8
ı	Shell Un Skelly Oil Soc Vac	7	9 :	4 91/2	91/2
ı	Skelly Oil	4	11		10 %
J	Soc Vac	81	1714	17	1718
	Soc Vac Sou Pac	79	171/4 281/4	271/2	2818

Tex Cor 2	6 27 %	27 %	27
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60 46¼ 46 141 6¾ 5¾

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GRAIN TABLE Wheat High 75% 75% 76% May 76% BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 23. (A)-Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 23-23½; extras (92) 22½; extra firsts (90-91) 22-22¼; firsts (88-89) 21¼-½; seconds (86-87) 20¾; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs, unsettled; extra firsts 161/4 : fresh graded flasts 15½-16¼; current receipts 15. Butter sales 279 tubs extras, 221/2. Eggs, 800 cases current receipts, 14%.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 23. (AP)-Poultry, steady; hens over 5 lbs 14½; 5 lbs and under 16; leghorn hens 14½; rock fryers 23-24, colored 23; rock springs 23-24, colored 23; rock broilers 22-23, colored 22, leghorn 21, barebacks 18; roosters 8; hen turkeys 18. young toms 16, old toms 14. No. 2, 12; spring ducks 13-16, old 11-14; geese 8.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 23 (/P)--U. D. A.--Hogs: 7,000; 10 lower; packing sows 275-550 lbs., 2.60-3.00. work at that time.

Cattle, 14.000; calves, 2,000; fed Since the end of the CWA prosteers, better light weights, steady; lower grade cows steady to 15 higher; others unchanged; vealers weak; working in the room, where cloth-lower-priced stockers and feeders ing is furnished for school children. medium, 550 lbs. up 3.85-5.75; heif-ers, good and choice 550-900 lbs., 1.75-6.15; cows, good, 3.50-4.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.50-5.75.

Sheep: 8,000; fed lambs 25-35 higher; sheep and spring lambs eady; spring lambs, choice, 9.75-10.35; good, 9.00-75; medium 8.00-0.00; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 down 9.00-75; good and choice 90-150 lbs., 4.00-5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 23. (AP)-Selling out on the part of last week's buyers, together with lack of any broad new speculative demand, served toto drag wheat prices down. Lower quotations were in the face reports showing increased need

of rain in states that embrace about 50 per cent of the wheat producing area of the United States. Leading crop experts characterized the moisture situation in the northwest as about the poorest ever known. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2 to cent lower than Saturday's finish July 76-764, corn 4-% down, oats 4-4 off, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents decline.

H. A. Bruek of Wheeler spent esterday with friends in Pampa.

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Students Claim Extortion Plot Was Just Prank

OMAHA, Neb., April 23 (AP)-Two "model" university freshmen who bungled an alleged plot to extort \$1,000 from Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, wealthy Omaha widow, today insisted their scheme was a "prink."
The pair, arrested Saturday night, are Edward Muffitt, 18, of Omaha, and John E. Flanagan, 17, of New York, classmates in the prelegal course at Creighton university here. Muffitt is a crack athlete. Tentative plans called for their arraignment on federal charges of

using the mails to defraud. Flanagan was arrested on a street car Saturday night after calling smith; First State bank, Seminole, at the Joslyn mansion for a pack- et al vs. John A. Dillard, from age containing a small part of the Crosby currency. Muffitt, accompanied by his father, later surrendered to police and was released on bond. Flanagan, unable to raise \$1,000 bond, remained in jail.

Methodists To Meet Wednesday

JACKSON, Miss., April 23 (AP) -Religious fervor was mounting today in this rockbed of Southern Methodism where beginning on Thursday the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will call up consideration organic questions of vital importance to its world wide constituency in its capacity o'clock this afternoon in the Pentiwide constituency in its capacity as the governing body of the

A sprinkling of clerical and lay delegates already in Jackson preparing reports for meetings of general boards of the church tomorrow and Wednesday were discussing such subjects as the printed arguments of Bishop James Can-

should be elected or affected conferences redistricted with the scheduled retirement of Bishops Candler, Denny and Dubose, who have attained the maximum age prescribed by discipline.

Bishop Cannon opposed his superannuation in an article he published recently in the Christian Advocate, official organ of the church, and wired his reservations for Wednesday when he is to preside over the sesisons of the general board of temperance and social

Pre-School PTA **Meeting Planned**

Mothers of children who will enter Merten school next year are especially invited to the program of the Parent-Teacher association there tomorrow afternoon at 3. County Judge C. E. Cary will the speaker on Humane Education and Miss Ivan Mayfield, school nurse, will discuss plans for the annual summer health roundup of pre-school children.

Committee Named For Thrift Room

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of the thrift room this week, on Tuesday top 3.50 on choice 190-250 lbs.; good and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. A and choice 140-350 lbs 2.75-3.50; committee from the association will committee from the association will

gram members of the various Parent-Teacher units are taking turns steady; steers good and choice, 550- In addition to outfitting applicants, 1,500 lbs. 5.75-7.60; common and the workers also repair and make

A.A.U.W. Delegate **Back After Trip**

Miss Fannie May has returned from St. Louis, where she attended lbs. down 9.00-75(P) good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs., 8.75-9.75; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 men the last of the week. She will men the last of the week. She will give her report of the trip at an 1-150 lbs., 4.00-5.25. (x) Quotations based on ewes and charge and prihers.

Texas was represented by 15 wo-men at the meeting, she said. The program theme was Opportunity for the Trained Woman, with emphasis on enrichment of the nation's cul-tural heritage. Dr. Esther Caukin Bruneaur, who has spent the past year in Germany as an A. A. U. W research associate, was the principal speaker.

Club Entertains Husbands Friday With a Dinner

A dinner entertained members of A dinner entertained members of the Nine Aces contract club and their husbands Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Curtis. The rooms were beautified with spring colors, stressed in bouquets of lilacs. In the bridge games after dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thorne made high score, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reeder second high. Other players were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Eller, Felix Stalls, Pat Crawford, T. B. Rogers; Mmes. Wolfe and Albert Brannon.

AMARILLO, April 23 (A)-Pro ceedings of the civil appeals:

Motion overruled: City of Amarillo vs. H. E. Hume, rehearing: American Fidelity and Casualty company vs.
T. C. Bradley, et al., rehearing;
Edgar Wischkaemper vs. Frank
Massey, to strike assignments;
Oliver Rea Eakle Barfield, administratrix et al. vs. E. W. Miller, re-Affirmed: L. C. McFarlin et al vs.

Elliott-Tuck, Inc., from Moore. Reversed and remanded: Edgar Wischkaemper vs. Frank Massey, from Collingsworth; Charley Benge vs. L. H. Foster, et al, from Deaf

Reversed and rendered:: Farmer & Merchants National bank of Abilene vs. J. F. Hall et al, from Kent. Michael Funeral Reversed and rendered: Farmers J. E. Foster vs. First National bank, from Ochiltree.

Submitted: Maryland Casualty company, vs. E. E. Jones, from Lub-bock; W. F. Karr vs. O. D. Cockerham et us from Deaf Smith; Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, vs. A. Cayton, from Randall.

In Mississippi Second Victim Of Auto Crash

Funeral services for Lloyd Bolin costal church of LeFors with the Rev. Rochelle of McLean officiat-Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Steph-

enson Mortuary.
Mr. Bolin died in a local hospital Saturday night as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident a mile south of Pampa Bat-urday afternoon. Paul Palmer, in R. S., and J. D., all at home, and non, Jr., of Richmond, against the car with Mr. Bolin, is resting one daughter, Marie, at home. Other suggested retirement and that of giving women equal rights with men in the ministry.

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suggested retirement and that of giving women equal rights with local hospital. Attending physimen in the ministry. They also were casting about for sentiment on whether new bishops Palmer arrived here late Saturday night. She had left for Oklahoma City a short time before the ac- home.

Mr. Bolin had been a resident of LeFors for a number of years. He is survived by a wife and one son, Harold, his mother, Mrs. Bob Wall brothers, Warren and Donald Lee Wall.

were Buster Aiken, Holly Palmer, T. Flynn, Joe Duby, Jack Jaggers, Try The NEWS' classifieds

Skellytown Man Dies Here After A Long Illness

Ollie Aaron Hughes 29, died in local hospital yesterday afternoon

Mr. Hughes is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ora Thompson of Oklahoma ery. City and four brothers, W. W. of Pampa, Lee of Mexia, J. T. of Le-Fors and J. D. of Skellytown.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary with the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will follow in Pairview cemetery.

Held Here Today

Funeral services for George Michael, 76, who died here Saturday night, were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the first Christian church officiating. Burial was to follow in

Fairview cemetery.
Mr. Michael had been a resident of Pampa for four years. He owned the Dixie Hotel here. He is survived by his wife and two daugh ers and three sons.

Is Improving Mrs. J. E. Mitchell Dies at Gulf Camp

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 45, died at her home at the Gulf camp on the Bowers lease south of Pampa last night after an extended illness. nunity for the last three years. Mr. Mitchell has been with the Gulf Production company for 12 years. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her

both of Refugio.
The body will be sent to Grant Okla., by the G. C. Malone Funeral

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (A)-The market was quiet all morning with price fluctuations narrow. and a brother. Cleo, and two half Prices gradually eased off owing to easier stocks and wheat and continued good weather in the belt.

BY O.EH

after a long illness. He had made plenty to keep them and their famihis home in Skellytown for the last lies the rest of their days. But they have reached the point in this allabsorbing chase of the dollar that they have become addicts to drudg-Their viewpoint has narrowed to one rut and that runs in just that one direction . . . the direction of making more money.

> JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart rexan—With a fast shifting social order in this country must come careful use of leisure time. Music, singing, art, literature, nature study and general cultural and health development must come uness we are to degenerate to a level lower than that in which we are now wallowing. Few people know how to get much out of leisure time.

Lynn, vice president in charge of land and lease operations; K. S. Adams, assistant to Mr. Phillips; E. F. Guidinger, head of the crude oil purchasing department; M. P. Youker, superintendent of refinery operations and, J. R. Harris of the pipeline division.

Members of the board of directors accompanying Mr. Phillips include H. M. Addinsell, investment banker; J. I. Johnston, president Lambert company; E. P. Earle, capitalist; Archie S. Woods, secretary, Markle Foundation, all of New York; E. E. DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware, and C. A. Lemp, St. Louis. Guests of the directors on the trip include William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies of the state of New family have been residents of this Jersey, Trenton, New Jersey; Chas. Ellis, of Green, Ellis and Anderson, man and company, New York, and

Tired, slow-functioning, eliminative organs need the "full" casy movement given by Feen-a-mint the delightful-tasting chewing gum laxa-tive that contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. Old folks especially need modern Feen-a-mint, because, by chewing, the laxative is distributed uniformly into the system and thus does not shock, irritate, nor strain. Music this afternoon will be in July dropped to 11.57, October to while pleasant to take, contains no rich charge of Mrs. Lillian Land and flowers will be in charge of Mrs. to 13 points below Saturday's close. Saturday Late in the morning the market because its more modern action elimi recovered 2 to 3 points on covering.

There was some liquidation of May in evidence owning to near approach of first notice day for that

Each more modern action eliminates any necessity of experiencing that delay that starts poisons seeping into the system. "Delay" is dangerous—chew proach of first notice day for that

life that is not measured in terms of dollars and cents, and vaulting ambitions that have greed or desire for money as their mainspring.

sire for money as their mainspring

H. B. HILBURN in Plainview
News—There is a larger acreage of land well prepared for row crop planting than is custimary on the Plains. Many plowed early and have "knifed" their beds, holding moisture in reserve. A good to fair planting season, and in portions of the country an excellent planting season gives planters promise of season gives planters promise of set as the date for launching the paily Democrat.—On the eve of crops from spring planting on the make bumper crops.

patch—Although some unwritten law fully promote the many advantages seems to restrain the average editor of this section.

crops from spring planting on the the beginning of its 27th year, The plains. Good stands and a little Memphis Democrat, one of the betmcisture during the growing season ter known weeklies of the state for make bumper crops. GEORGE HILL in Roswell Dis- better serve its readers and more

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