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Twinkles

Pampa's girl debaters with all their liberation of talents modern conditions, the talkative sex has not forgotten

Germany can quite well promise to be good for 10 years. Many a boy has waited that long to grow up so he could lick some town bully.

There are 5,000 known bank robbers but, come to think of it, we don't know a single one.

Just another rubber trust-the

word puzzle addicts. Puzzles come to The NEWS some time next

Musing of the moment Thoughts of young folk rightly turn to love and marriage in the The tragedy of it is that our artifical modern economic set-up makes normal home-making almost impossible. Whereas, today's knowledge and conveniences should make home building the most efficient and pleasurable of all time.

Brevitorials

SOME OF THE sod land is blowing. That's bad. But a good rain will fix that. We're going after that rain. Somehow ... Meanwhile, it is pertinent to observe that common old buffalo grass is about the best there is to bind the soil which isn't being cultivated. That's what nature used before the ground was broken. Heavy grazing must, however, be avoided for a year or Experiments at Hays, Kan. shown that 4-inch cubes of buffalo grass spaced one foot apart buffalo grass spaced one foot apart will cover the intervening space in tary Woodring plans to inspect sevone season if rainfall is up to aver-Stolens 4 to 17 inches long

WE'RE HEARING quite a bit about lespedeza, pronounced les-peh-dee-za, a clover-like forage plant originally introduced by Spanish governor of Florida. It would likely be useful here in a vear of normal rainfall. Land in winter grains on which lespedeza has been spring sown may be pastured after the grain is cut, without much damage to the lespedeza animals are kept off when the field is wet. The plant is at its best in summer months, withstands heavy grazing, and of course would

East Texas Is Under Pall Of Northern Dirt

DELAYED EN ROUTE BY SEVERE DUSTER IN KANSAS

AMARILLO, April 11 (AP)—Harry Woodring, as istant secretary war, arrived here by rlane early this afternoon to address sp. ing convention of the mid-continen production dividen American Petroleum Institute. Woodring was delayed by a dust s'c: m that swirled over Oklahoma and Texas after he departed from Tulsa.

Technical subjects were discussed the morning API sessions. Officers will be elected and committee will be read after Woodring's address, the subject of which vill be "National defense."

About 500 cil men fram five states were registered for the two-day mile-an-hour wind blew. recurring dust storms.

Kansas, took off from Coffeyville, Kas, at 8 o'clock this morning. His plane was piloted by Lieut. Town-the town. A heavy rain fell there

formed the ship's crew. eral army posts in Texas and along turn to Washington next week af Each joint is capable of sending ter visiting posts in Louisiana, Aladown roots.

Convicted Cuban Bomber Executed

Puerto Padre, was executed by a port, and the municipal firing squad today

rifle range two miles from Moncada

tien ground in a military ambu-

Worst Dusters Reported a Shreyeport, Austin, Dallas; Sun Is Hidden.

By The Associated Press wheezed and sputtered through perhaps the worst dust storm of its history today as swirling silt settled on nearly all sec-

Thick coatings of the sedimen covered crops and wheat growers of the Panhandle feared the worst. Prayers went up for rain. There was

Chill winds churned dust in the air over Amarillo throughout the Falls and a 15-mile an hour wind whipped the clouds over that city as automobile headlights lighted the way in extremely poor visibility. Some automobiles were not discernible at more than 100 feet.

Clear skies at Borger gave way to a full-fledged duster as it hid the sun. A stiff north wind lashed Visibility was cut to three blocks at San Angelo as the dust storm, blown by a mild norther, arrived in

the early morning hours.
All night the dust settled over Paris and no relief was in sight after daybreak. Choking residents of Fort Worth fought the dust as air was paralyzed and a 27traffic

Dallas had its worst duster. Handlieved to have been cut down by the kerchiefs covered faces of residents en route to work and birds sought A banquet and musical program the ground to escape breath-takwill end the convention program ing clouds of dust. Automobiles left a trail through heavy dust on paved

send Griffis. Two enlisted men during the 48 hours preceding the 'Worst' At Denton

East Texas was caught under the worst duster of its history. Longview reported a visibility of one block as the sun fought to penetrate

Denton suffered from difficult breathing and poor visibility. A .75 inch rain at Tyler was followed by severe blast of dust-worse than ever felt there. It rained heavily at Rusk Wed-

nesday but dust darkened the town at daybreak. Shreveport, La., Jose Gustavo Angulo Terry, conthe border-line, coughed and victed of placing a bemb in the wheezed as all flying was suspendnome of a customs administrator ed at Barksdale field, army air-

Anna Katherine Green, Author of Mysteries, Dies

Miss Green and her husband cele-brated their 50th wedding annivercary last November 25. He is a

widely known furniture designer. Governor Attends Bellvue Funeral

BEAUMONT. April 11 (A)-Gov would go to Washington Monday to cil control bill designed to place oil The governor said he would fight

He left here by plane today for Bellevue where he will attend the funeral of his uncle, E. W. Cox, who died in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Mrs. Allred and Jimmie Jr., their

5-year-old son, returned to Austin with Edward Clark, secretary to the governor, and Col. Paul Wakemember of the governor's second at the Roswell event

I Heard . .

Kenneth Boehm who has made everal trips to Denver during the last month, telling how lucky we are to be living in the Panhandle. His stories about conditions in parts of Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas, hit hardest by the terrific dust storms, would bring tears to a glass

AAA TO MAKE

ON CROP

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)wheat because of adverce weather conditions.

In a previous step to meet conditions, the adminis-announced that spring tration night and the haze remained at daybreak. It traveled to Wichita instead of the maximum 90 per

> tain a provision requiring farmers to plant a minimum of 54 per cent of their base acreage and a maximum of 90 per cent The ruling today by

> quirement where there is evidence that planting of wheat would be a waste of seed because of drought onditions

> counties foficially designated by the AAA wheat section as droughtstricken areas and then only by county wheat production control ducers have made application for

FIRST LETTERS JUNE VISITORS

Response to Roundup Invitations Comes Quickly

first acceptances of the Pre-Centennial committee's invitation to attend the historical celebration and Pioneers Roundup here June 6 and old timers who attended the 1934 night. The response from the pros-

The first to mail acceptances of Every exposed surface was dust the invitation was Mrs. Jim Johnston of Miami who wrote that she the passion of Jesus Christ by Rob-To the south the dust swept, enveloping Austin with what the dust swept. The dust swept and that she enjoyed the celebration are dust swept. The dust swept and the du ceptance was Judge Asbery Callaghan of Panhandle who wrote that he would attend, with pleasure. "I attend. There will be no admission relations committees of the local

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 11 (P)—
Anna Katherine Green, noted author of detective mysteries, died traday after an illness of several months. She was 88.

Miss Green, in private life Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, was the author of 27 novels. Her first was "The Leaventhe Chair," published when she was 77, was her favorite work.

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Miss Green wrote "The Leaventher of Robert county, accepted with thanks, humorously writing, "Mis. Mead will be there, and I think I will also, since the Mrs. has promised to exhibit me again because of my excellent behavior during the last celebration. Through the last celebration. Through are coming here have given the with thanks, humorously writing, "Mis. Mead will be there, and I think I will also, since the Mrs. has promised to exhibit me again because of my excellent behavior during the last celebration. Through are coming here have given the with thanks, humorously writing, "Mis. Mead will be there, and I think I will also, since the Mrs. has promised to exhibit me again because of my excellent behavior during the last celebration. Through are coming here have given the with thanks, humorously writing, "Mis. Mead will be there, and I think II will also, since the Mrs. has promised success in Amarillo and San Antonio.

"The Upper Room" is the presentation of the Passion story in the centre of the Chair, promised success in Amarillo and San Antonio.

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her poetry. Instead, she became a popular fiction writer.

Miss Green and her harden to Centennial committees of the Panhandle will be mailed the latter.

The characters of the drama are

LaNora Bathing **Beauty Pageant**

right to go to Hollywood for a screen

test will be sent to Hollywood where she will be entertained by Paramount stars, to include two dinner dances at the Occoanut Grove, swimming, side trips, and the screen test, subject to approval for contract.

GIVEN 8 YEARS

storms, would bring tears to a glass eye. One of his drivers was stalled in a storm for 14 hours and was confined to his home for more than a week after returning to Pampa.

TULIA, April 11 (P)—J. H. Yowell workers' organizations charged to that 12 labor leaders were shot to death Saturday in Las Bayas, Tambullipas, "by spies of Governor was sessed a prison term of 8 years, villarreal."

TULIA, April 11 (P)—J. H. Yowell workers' organizations charged taken as a sign of weakness. The president's declaration was expected to lead to settlement of See STRIKE, Page 6

Senate Upholds Raids Of Rangers In Rejecting Act Requiring Indemnity Bond Slashing Operations

Raised in Rank



Aviation has at last joined the elevation of Rear Admiral Henry miral. He is commander of the fleet's aircraft battle force of 252 planes and, by President Roose-velt's order, a member of the

DRAMA ON LAST SUPPER WILL BE **GIVEN APRIL 18**

Jpper Room' Will Be Presented by Church

"The Upper Room." a drama of "so in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Souls Catholic church.

"jug" was full.

Two hundred more invitations to Critics have hailed the play as Miss Green wrote "The Leaven-worth Case" to attract attention to old timers of the Panhandle and

as follows: the doctor who reads the prologue; Achez, the owner of the upper room; Samuel, the boy in the household of Achez; Joseph of Arimethea; Peter, John. Judas.
Longinus. Mary the mother of
Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Veronica
and the invisible choir.
Little Sam, perhaps the central

To Be June 14 figure, in relating to Achez what he, Sam, saw, really tells the story of the Passion None of the actual central and southeast portions, frost Passion is depicted; it is merely in north and central portions to-The annual LaNora Bathing spoken of by both Mary Magdalene night; Friday fair, warmer in north and Sam.

DIES IN COFFEE SHOP AT GLADEWATER OF **BULLET WOUND**

GLADEWATER, April 11 (A)-Mrs. Emma Sage, 27, mother two children, was shot to death in here today and a 27-year-old pacutskirts of the town a few min-

in the head, died instantly.

Don Covin, ex-convict who was 1931, for the slaying of Marie Hart on the mezzanine floor of a large hctel, was rushed to Longview and charged with Mrs. Sage's death. Covin was granted a conditional pardon on November 28, 1934, and released from the state prison at Huntsville.

Covin, witnesses said, walked into the coffee shop here and sat down by Mrs. Sage, who was eating breakfast. He ordered a cup of coffee and without a word fired a bullet into Mrs. Sage's temple. M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas

former Texas ranger and now spetorney's office in Gregg county, said Covin told him he had been trying to persuade Mrs. Sage to accomhim to St. Louis but she had

Covin said they had been keeping ompany. Gonzaullas reported. Justice of the Peace Carl Bruce at

'Elephant' Sale At Skellytown To Draw Locals

Pampans will go to Skellytown tomorrow evening for a program sponsored by the intercommunity

The public is cordially invited to control of the public is cordially invited to charges. The play which has been added in the play which has been acclaimed in many cities as a dramatic masterpiece, will be part of larger attendance," he wrote.

The third letter received was from adian who wrote, "Yes, thanks, we'll plan to attend if it rains. If it doesn't rain, ah well.

J. A. Mead of Miami, county judge of Robert county, accepted of Robert county, accepted are coming here have given the committees of the local charges of the local charges. The play which has been adited. There will be no admission charges. The play which has been added in many cities as a dramatic masterpiece, will be part of the event, which will start at 8 may other force had done in 12 months.

Numerous amendment were pending to the bill, which encounting the sponsored by the intercommunity relations committees of the local charges. The play which has been acclaimed in many cities as a dramatic masterpiece, will be part of the event, which will start at 8 may the flocal committees of the local charges. The players as a dramatic masterpiece, will be part of the event, which will start at 8 may the flocal charges. The players of commerce.

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to Skellytown should be at the city hall by 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. The outlook for finishing the Pampa-Borger road is the best in several years, with obstacles likely to be removed this spring. The highfavorable to completion as soon as federal funds are available. The right-of-way, however, is yet to be obtained as a preliminary step.

LIONS PRACTICE TONIGHT Date of the 1935 Lions musical show will be set tonight at a rehearsal in the city auditorium, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A full at-

AUSTIN, April 11. (P) - The Texas house of representatives, rallying to the defense of the Rangers in their recent gambling laquor raids, today rejected an amendment to a bill to establish a degar ment of public safety that would have required

Are Attacked and

Defended

While the house was embroiled in debate over the Rangers' activities, the senate continued argument on proposed constitutional amendment to limit ad valorem taxes to one and one-fourth per cent of as-

the officers to post an indemnity

sessed property valuations, killing all amendments deemed adverse. The admendment to bond Rangers was defeated 88 to 45 after their operations were alter-

nately attacked and defended. Representative J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth, author of the amendment, severely criticized Governor James V. Allred, Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt and the Rangers for returned to their afternoon's parley the destruction of furnishings of gambling houses and slashing drap- ister Ramsay MacDonald of Great eries, rugs and expensive lounging chairs

"Who gave the Rangers the right violate the law, invade these places without a search warrant and destroy property on their own initiative?" Duvall asked. "We will never have any law enforcement in Texas as long as dignity of the law is treated with such contempt."

Duvall said local officers who failed to perform their duties be removed and asked why the governor did not file charges instead of taking the law into his own

Representative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth referred to speeches in favor of Duvall's am "maudlin sentiment and tears for ompany. Gonzaullas reported.

Preliminary hearing for Covin have no respect for the law." Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, floor leader for the

bill which would combine the Rangers and highway patrol, pointed to the inconsistent stand taken by members of the house and senate "In the other end of the capitol they criticize the governor for not closing up gambling joints and in this end he is attacked for doing it," Petsch said. "These gamblers don't respect anyone's property or rights and are not entitled to have anyone respect theirs."

Representative J. W. Hunt Jr., of Como, said Governor Allred's Rang- Etienne-Flandin of France, and Preers had done more in three months

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-The senate agriculture committee today approved the Wheeler man-datory 16 to 1 silver purchase bill designed to inflate the currency and speed the attainment of a metallic

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-Congress completed action today on scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park. the bill to repeal the pink slip income tax publicity law when the senate adopted the conference report. It now goes to the White House.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 11 (AP)-The S. S. Aquitania, after being aground on a mudbank since yesterday, was refloated at 5:10 p. today and headed up the Solent for the Southampton dock.

Texas Senators Wear Dust Masks Despite Jesting

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)—Dust masks were donned by many Texas senators today.
Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of Dekaib, a practicing physician, supplied his colleagues with regulation surgical masks, Most of the members donned them, covering with gauze their nose and

The incident was not without jesting: "Point of order," shouted Sen-

ator Ben 'G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, "the senator is trying to Lieutenant Governor Walter

Woodul, with a mask securely covering his lower face replied: "I'll have you know this is no joke. I've had sinus trouble and I don't want to pay any more doctor bills."

AGREEMENT BETWEEN ITALY, ENGLAND IS IMMINENT

BY ANDRUE BERDING, Associated Press Foreign Staff. STRESA, Italy, April 11 (AP)zant of what is going on in the tripartite conference on secluded Isola Bella, said tonight France had asked Italy and Great Britain to support her in defending the sanctity of treaties against Reichs-fuchrer Hitler's repudiation in the forthcoming league council session at Geneva.

BERLIN, April 11 (AP)-An official German source stated tonight that Berlin sees the League of Nations "being destroyed" by the Franco - Russian agreement for mutual assistance in case league members fail to combine against an aggressor. The Franco-Rus-sien move, coming almost simultaneously with the announ that Premier Mussolini intends to keep 600,000 Italian soldiers in uniform until the clears, was regarded officially as killing the Stresa conference at its birth.

STRESA, Italy, April 11 (AP)-French statesmen, fighting for their views as to the sanctity of treaties, went into action in the conference with Great Britain and Italy today apparently determined to make France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany the basis for all actions by the conference.

As Premier Flandin of France and his foreign minister, Pierre Laval, with Premier Mussolini, Prime Mir Britain, and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, the Associated Press was authoritatively informed that France believed the conference must squarely meet the grave issue caused by Germany's violations of the military clauses of the Versailles

treaty by her rearmament, France, it was explained, wants to discuss the situation, not on the basis of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's an-ncuncement made on March 16, but on the basis of Germany's violations

The French said they feared that if Germany takes one illegal step she may take others, constantly increasing the size of her army and armaments. France apparently wants vigorous support from Great Britain and Italy when the league Britain and Italy when the league council meets April 15 and wants Germany to enter into negotiation for the limitation of armaments

A noticeable swing of Italian opin ion from open irritation toward including Germany rather than for an alliance against her was ex-pressed in high Italian sources this evening. Italian political channels thought this might lead to the conclusion of a draft for such a pact, since France already is regarded as leaning toward England. "The three wise men" of western Europe, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, Premier mier Benito Mussolini of Italy, sembled in a room where hangs Paris Bordone's famous painting of the Three Wise Men of the East, gravely adoring the Prince of Peace.
They were in the Hall of Music of Borromeo palace on Isolo Bella, the which Premier Mussolini had bade

Duster Causes Postponement. Of Ball Game

quences may befall the world as a

currency reserve of one part silver and three parts gold.

Old man weather stepped in and caused postponement of the baseball game between the Pampa Road Runners and the Civic clubmen,

> The game will be played at the weather permitting. Proceeds will go weather permitting. Proceeds will to the crippled and underprivileged children's fund of the Lions club, Rotary club, and Kiwanis club. Each club will furnish several playner battery.

The Road Runners will again be in action Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Ponca City Angels will be here for a game. The same two teams may play Monday, but the game will not be definitely ar-ranged until the Angels arrive in

I Saw . . .

bulbs, at the city hall racing hither and you getting ready for the oneact play tourney tomorrow . . act play tourney tomorrow. One cast wanted a cottage with a front porch for "props". another wanted a Louisiana swamp. . and besides all that Ben has to worry about Paul Schneider leading actor in his play, whose cold won't let

A high school teacher who said that the "unusual" weather had turned the fancy of students from thoughts of love, and that, "was something."

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The next day, Tuesday, as Jesus entered the Temple, a group of chief priests, scribes, and patriarchs approached, hoping to en-snare Him. They inquired of His mission, pretending that they were competent judges of His claims. But Our Lord clearly showed them that if—as they themselves confessed—they were not able to decide whether the baptism administered by John the Baptist was of heaven or not, He had a perfect right not to con-sider them competent judges of the character and origin of His

own mission. To Pharisees who asked Him whether it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar, Our Saviour answered that they could not have accepted the coins of the emperor without recognizing his sovereignty and thereby declaring it lawful to pay him trib-ute. The Pharisees went away, dumfounded at His wisdom, Jes next put the Sanhedrists to rout by asking them how the Messiah could be the sen of David, and yet be called "Lord" by David himself. Afterward, Jesus left the Temple, foretelling its utter de-

PAYMENTS IN

WHEAT FARMERS WILL GET BENEFITS

The AAA today agreed to make in drought areas who plant no

wheat farmers might plant up to 165 per cent of their base acreage cent.

Wallace waives the minimum re-

This action will be taken onl yin committees after individual pro-

navy's "big five.

This morning's mail brought the

quicker than last year.

June 14 this year, Manager Carl Benefiel announced yesterday. The winner will be given a free trip to Roswell, N. M., to compete with CENERAL STRIKE IN MEXICO ther southwest beauties for the

This year's trip to Roswell will be for four days, and will include teas. dances, trip to Carlsbad Cavern, and other entertainment.

The winner of the Roswell con-

VOTED BY 40.000 LABORERS MEXICO, D. F., April 11 (P)— | Many normal activities were par-The General Confederation of alyzed as employes of electric com-Workers and Pearants which panies in San Luis Potosi and Leon claims more than 40,000 members,

general strike.

walked out in sympathy with the has voted to call a nation-wide Tampico strikers. The actual date for the general Unless labor difficulties in various strike has not yet been set, al-

parts of the country are settled, a though April 20 was considered. The government is ready to take Reinforced patrols of federal troops were posted today in the principal cities in the state to principal cities in the state to prevent disorders. Clashes Tuesday between strikers and troops resulted in the deaths of three men and injuries to 10.

WILL PLAY CHINA IN two weeks training his prospects MEXICO CITY NEXT MONTH

BY BOB CAVAGNARO

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 11, (A)-Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the pint-sized Georgian, who for several years has been trying to win Davis cup recognition, is slated to be a member of the American team which will showing last week, the coach bemeet China in a North American team which in Mexico City next to shape to take a crack at the promising is finished. Koenig has played tories.

It is finished. Koenig has played showing has played showing last week, the coach believed he could round his team into shape to take a crack at the promising is finished. Koenig has played tories.

The pennant favored Beaumont and if Joe Malay is farmed out soon may get a crack at Bill Terry's to shape to take a crack at the promising is finished. Koenig has played tories.

month.

The ambitious Atlantan, national clay court champion, and Frank X.
Shields, third ranking star in the Shields, third ranking star in the regional title. The weather has apparently decided it differently.

Seven Harvesters are eligible to compete in the regional meet. The

ficially within two weeks. Wilmer Allison and Sidney B.

Wood Jr., respectively first and second ranking stars in the nation, will be replaced by the rep not make the junket to Mexico. They've played there before and dislike the rarified atmosphere.

When the team finally is as-strengthen the field sembled for the trip abroad, how-Green and Dunaway. ever, Allison and Wood will be topflight members of the squad. "Grant is entitled to consider 1-

tion," said one official of the United charges. our best material."

Representing the U Mexico will satisfy only half of Grant's ambition. The other half the trip to England appears doubtful since the berths on the over seas squad apparently for Allison, Wood, Budge, Mak Johnny Van Ryn.

FOLLOWS SHOTWALL
BRECKENTILOE, April 11
sker Out is of Electra high high



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Tonite "Swell Head"

DUST PREVENTS THIN-CLADS FROM PRACTICING FOR MEET

The weather is playing havoc with Coach Odus Mitchell's plans for his track and field team, now training for the regional meet to be staged in Canyon on April 19 and 20.

The Harvester thinclads won the listrict meet here last week. Coach Mitchell planned to spend the next down to a fine point for the big event, but the weather has been such that practice has been im-

Most of the Harvester winners entered the district meet with only brief instruction. Coach Mitchell had been tied up with spring foot- be well ball training and could devote but a small part of his time to the cinder men. Because of the promising

was learned today on high authority
The team will be announced ofHaner, Bill Dunaway, and J. R.

by "Moose" Hartman. The fleet Drake says he would rather go out for footbalk strengthen the field along with

portunity to experiment with his hitter.

States Lawn Tennis association.

"After all, he's our national clay court champion and since our matches on this continent are to mark and ran a wonderful race in LITTLE. Hays is expected to gather points ham, N. C., yesterday to give Detroit for the Harvesters in the dashes. a 3 to 1 win over Cincinnati in which wasn't much of a ball game

The relay team of Elkins, Haner, a new record.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose return- Gaithamer. yesterday from Abilene and reckenridge, where they have been sting friends

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HICKORY, N. C., April 11.—Mark Koenig, one of the most travelled men in big league baseball, should

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be boys who placed in the district have one of the best double play commendable five-hit pitching to combinations in the big leagues this year. Lazzeri, much lighter and artillery blasted the Galactic machine. ed with Frank Crosetti for an average of better than one twin killing

> LYNCHBURG, Va. April 11.sprinting member of the Detroit Tigers hit-and-run combination, or

White belted a home run at Dur-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.-

Jim Hatfield was a business visi tor to Skellytown Tuesday.

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HOUSTON AND TULSANS ALSO TAKE OPENING **GAMES**

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma

his duties as City, and Beaumont started the utility infielder with the Giants by twenty-eighth annual Texas league time the spring exhibition tour pennant race Wediesday with vic-

initial sack before the season opens. who finished in the cellar last season, lofted their colors by smother-

bined total of four runs which en-Boys who will enter the regional a game. The Yanks have completed abled the youthful Exporters to get an auspicious pennant start. crowd of 6.300 persons, including Gov. James V. Allred and league would rather go out Hartman would whether to use Jo Jo White as the Exporters win.

In the other day game, which was called in the eighth due to dust Other changes may be made, but whether to let him take his cut at and darkness, the Oklahoma City Coach Mitchell has not had an op- the ball and try to be a home run Indians had the best of a free hitting contest against Tulsa. A dis-appointing crowd of 2,000 persons

An official crowd of 12,166 people saw Fort Worth take Dallas. Home runs off the bats of Red Harvel way broke the district javelin rec-manager Jimmy Dykes said today and Stanley Schino, outfielders, ac-hed Green heaved the shot to set he planned to ship five White Sox counted for Dallas' three runs. Sal rockies back to the minors for more Gliatto, diminutive Steer right-seasoning as soon as he gets enough hander, received ragged support and Dunaway and Hays, gave an excellent performance in winning by a The five expected to be farmed led the Texas league in hitting, and from Clarendon and setting out are Outfielder Dan Hafey, Pitch-v record. who played last year in the South-ers Jack Rigney, Lee Stine, and ern association, celebrated his re-Johnny Michaels, and Catcher Geo. turn to Texas by getting three hits and batting in two Fort Worth

The Galveston Buccaneers, last year's pennant winners, were de

feated because they could not solve the effective pitching of Bill Beckman who held them to four hits. McLeod, Buc shortstep, got two of the four hits. The Buffs hammer ed Davis and Bennet for 16 hits. A 4-run rally in the seventh frame broke a 2-2 deadlock and cinched the game for Houston. Only 4,300 persons saw the Buffaloes game.

Black Bear Bites Rasputin Daughter

PERU, Ind., April 11. (AP)-Marie Rasputin bears no ill will against N. J., faced a virtually insurmount-the black bear that put her in a able lead as the match entered its

nospital here. The Russian "mad monk's daughter, who came to this country to become a circus animal trainer, was recovering rapidly today from the

"It was just an accident," she ex-plained. "'Himy' (her nickname for the Himalayan black bear that injured her) is a good bear," said Miss Rasputin. "She's one of the nicest

BELGRADE, (P) — Yugoslav military authorities have decreed that officers may not marry until they are 26 years old and then only if the bride brings a dowry of at least \$2,500 to a groom who has been a first lieutenant for at least a year. Non-coms are forbidden to wed until they are 27.

morning for Canyon, where she will table for the night session. represent the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary here at the Prebyterial terday and last night, the Simses today and tomorrow. winning six and the Culbertsons, today and tomorrow.

Sims as Bridge Tilt Nears End

NEW YORK, April 11. (P)—P. Hal rubber bridge match with Ely Culbare possibility.

The portly bridge master of Deal. second last day today, with 17 more rubbers to be played. Culbertson and his wife, Jose-

phine, withstood a determined assault by Mr. and Mrs. Sims in yesclawing given her by a performing terday's play and brought their adbear.

Sant by Mr. and throught their adbear.

San Anton vantage up to 14,720 points at the Galveston end of the 133rd rubber. Early in the night the Simses had cut the lead to 10.210 points, only to have the Culbertsons start a new upward swing that gave them a net gain for the day of 1,020 points. Today, for the first time since

the match started, Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Sims will not play. Mrs. Culbertson is taking the day off to be present at the birthday celebration of her, son, Bruce, who is six Culbertson will have Albert H.

Eleven rubbers were played yes-

HOW THEY STAND.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Result: Yesterday, Galveston 2, Houston 7. San Antonio 2, Beaumont 4. Oklahoma City 13, Tulsa 9. Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. Standings Today.

Tulsa Teday's Games.

Dallas at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Beaumont Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Houston at Galveston.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 (P)-

Pat. McGill. 210. Wisner. Neb., de feated Dutch Heffner, 250, Sherman Texas, in straight falls in the main event of a wrestling show here last McGill was awarded Morehead as his partner and Sims first fall in 14:50 when Heffner wa will play with B. Jay Becker of disqualified for rough tactics, and Philadelphia in the afternoon ses-McGill pinned the Texan in 12:08 sion. The wives will return to the for the second fall

> Paul Carmichael is attending embalmers convention in Oklahom: City this week.

five. The Culbertsons lead in rubbers, 73 to 60, and in points, 111,330 Pneumonia Fatal To George Harris

Pneumonia claimed George C. Harris, 49, last night in a local hospital. Mr. Harris had resided at Alanreed for a number of years. pital Monday.

Surviving Mr. Harris are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Roberts of Fort Worth, and three Sons, L. B. Harris, G. A. Harris, and S. W. Harris, all of Alanreed. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. C. H. Tippett of Breckenridge, and a brother, S. W. Harris of Monroe La.

The body is at rest at the G. C Malone Funeral home. Burial ar-rangements have not been compaper Antor date

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A. Combs of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.



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Doesn't Know About O. Henry.

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BY DONALD YOUNG. WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)— The Smithsmian Institution has been aske to determine whether a Texar had the distinction of flying one of the first flying

R. D. Bowen of Kiamatia, Texas, wrote Senators Sheppard and Con-nally that he had seen a facsimile of a share of stock in the Jacob Brod-beck Flying Machine company in papers of Dr. Adolph Herff of San Antonio. The document bore the date 1863.

There were indications that Brodbeck flew a machine the same year. being successful in reaching Chicago and New York. It was Bowen's impression, however, that the war between the states may have prevented the achievement from becoming known.

The Smithsonian has no informa tion on Brodbecks' flight but planned to communicate with his grand-daughter, Miss Annie Brodbeck, who lives near Austin, Texas.

Oklahomans support him. Here are excerpts of remarks they made just before the Dempsey-Jones bill to make soil erosion service permature passed the house.

seems to me, is a great national problem that calls for solution."

bill goes far enough. I am in hearty sympathy with the setup."

ington to see the president. She is Katherine March of Richland Springs, who was declared the win-Springs, who was declared the winner of the Texas D. A. R. Ruth
Bryan Owen contest. Rep. Charles
South of Coleman has promised to

Couzens' of Michigan joined him her brief stay here.

tinue to call representatives away not be amiss. That procedure was from Washington. Rep. O. H. Cross agreed upon and an hour or so later went to Dallas several months ago the senate got around to approving for a radio address on the money the 75-day-old bill. question; Rep. Richard Kleberg flew to Dallas to address the Texas Cotton Ginners' association, and Mar-torney general's department doesn't his daughter. tin Does will go to Texas April 18 know O. Henry. for a radio address on his proposed

nent in the department of agricul-ture passed the house.

| Tex-| arkana and Corsicana but they pro-| were confidential and added: | In it were human bones, pottery | and tools, seemingly prehistoric.

cribed his visit. The new member vidual letters." vehemently denied the accusation and went on to explain that since a to try to straighten out the situa-

recent illness he sometimes carries a cane to assist him in long walks. to the gentlemen having to do with utilization of surplus labor in this country that perhaps the best field into which it can be directed is the preservation of the ability of the conference report on the president Garner, famous for this alertness and shrewdness, passed the conference report on the president's work-relief bill in the senate dent's work-relief bill in the senate generations that are to come to before the members knew what had happened—but it availed him noth-

As soon as the clerk finished reading the compromises between the two bodies of congress "Cactus mant. Another "Miss Texas" has been Jack" put the question, heard more signated and will come to Wash- "ayes" than "nayes" and declared: "The ayes have it and the con-ference report is agreed to."

Bryan Owen contest. Rep. Charles
South of Coleman has promised to
be of whatever aid he can during
and Senator Glass, in charge of the
senate conferees, came to Garner's
by suggesting that, after all, Dates in Texas are and will con-

It seems that some one in the at-

Prof. Luther W. Courtney of Bay-Rep. Marvin Jones again has domestic allotment plan for cotton taken the leadership in the fight to stop wind erosion and Texans and the Rephered with the agricultural adjustment adminimission to examine files on W. S. istration and the Bankhead produc-tion law.

| Bankhead produc-| Porter, "tried, sentenced on a charge | of embezzlement of funds of the In addition, Reps. Wright Pat-man and Luther Johnson recently Texas,"

YARD

coat and carried a cane when he exact information concerning the went to call on the state depart-department files which enables you ment caused no end of comment to give not only the subject file in the Texas delegation. One of number of this matter but also dates he Washington newspapers so de- and current file numbers of indi-

tion, writing this letter to Keenan "Mr. Porter was the distinguished Texas author who wrote under the pen name of O. Henry. Of course, there's been considerable data concerning his conviction and imprisonment published in various blog-raphies. I do not know the source Richard Kleberg: "I rise to voice ing for the report had to be passed the assertion that I do not think this a second time." cal information.

Levelland Man Given 14 Years

Christmas night.

A jury last night returned the verdict and fixed the sentence after studying the case four hours. Alsup contended that the accidental discharge of a shotgun killed

Judge Homer L. Pharr said he would sentence Alsup Saturday. De-

French Cave Dwelling Explored SAILLAC, France (AP)—A vast ave dwelling has been found near Mas-de-Jouan-Tripodel. here

SEPARATE FOES

FDR'S Scheme

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)strove today to keep various blocs against the Manchoukuoan oil mo-from uniting to write sweeping re-nopoly. visions into the Roosevelt administration's social security program.

That, the leaders contended, was the only thing that would bring modification of the bill reported out

by the ways and means committee.
As the time came for the opening of 20 hours of debate on the bill LEVELLAND, April 11. (P)—Ben
C. Alsup today faced a 14-year pententiary sentence for the death of the work. They were instructed to sound out sentiment and report recovering from a recent illness. promptly any attempts to unify blocs into a majority.

newed their predictions that the bill would be passed by the house in its present form, which was de-scribed as acceptable to the presi-

dent.
"Our big hump was the 'gag rule, which we rejected," Boland said, re-ferring to the abortive movement to bring the bill up under procedure forbidding any amendments. Some democrats feared that an attempt to impose a gag would unite blocs into a general onslaught on the

were other predictions, There however, that substantial changes would be made. Rep. Hildebrandt (D., S. C.), a leader of the liberalization group, remarked that "the bill will get a lot of amendments

As the debate started, many members conceded that one of the biggest threats was a plan proposed by Rep. Isabella Greenway (D., Ariz.) as a substitute for the old-age pen-sions in the bill.

Mrs. Greenway's proposal is this: Levy a federal 2 per cent tax on all financial transactions. Use the money to pay \$5 in federal money for each \$1 in state money spent for pensions. Limit the federal con-tribution to \$25 a month. Require

tribution to \$25 a month. Require that states, to get aid, must pay pensions to all those in need over 60 years of age.

In contrast with this, the bill before the house: Appropriates \$40.000,000 next year and \$100,000,000 next years yea annually thereafter out of federal funds. Let that money be used on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis with state money for pensions to persons over 65. It limits the maximum federal contribution to \$15 a

Making Work for **Workers Is Now Knotty Problem**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-At the outset of its drive to provide obs for 3,500,000 persons now on the administration today ran mack into a knotty problem—makng work where the workers are. Tentative plans of some new deal-

rs to set up huge construction amps from the cities where the reef load is heaviest apparently must e curtailed as a result of President Roosevelt's stand yesterday. So far as possible, the president aid, employment under the \$4,880,

000,000 works fund would be pro-vided in the localities in which the ated this policy was based on desire to avoid the expense of build-ing workers' barracks and homes hich later would have to be aban-This stand left it up to assistants

to develop more projects in populous enters where dam construction, soil rosion control, reforestation, water onservation, rural electrification, and the like are impossible

One-half of the relief problem new is ocncentrated in eight densely populated states. The most recent lief census showed there were 3, 584,000 workers in the cities, all of them suited to share in the workrelief program if jobs can be de-

NO ENCYCLICAL VATICAN CITY, April 11 (AP)-Church prelates announced today that Pope Pius has abandoned the idea of publishing an encyclical on April 28, the anniversary of the end of the holy year. The holy father had intended such an encyclical but, after appealing to the world for peace in his pontifical allocu-tion April 1 and noting the wide-spread, world reaction, he does not believe a further appeal is necessary

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Japan Slams Door LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN ITS In Face of U.S.

TOKYO, April 11 (AP)Japan told he United States in effect today cannot expect to benefit by Manchoukuo's declaration of willingness to maintain the cannot declaration of willingness to maintain the cannot declarate the cannot declarate the cannot declare the cannot d that having ignored Manchoukuo's ness to maintain the open-door

This attitude was expressed in a note which Foreign Minister Koki Hirota handed to United States WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)— Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in re-Democrate leaders in the house ply to the third American protest

For California

recovering from a recent illness ghan, While in California, Dr. Seydler ciety. blocs into a majority.

Boland and Speaker Byrns rethe Los Angeles General hospital. Mrs. Mary Shellabarger, mother of Mrs. Seydler, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to Vandalia, Ill., yesterday.

History Mrs. Mary Shellabarger, mother of Mrs. Seydler, who has been visiting to folkahoma City are compliant to the meeting for the first time. From the University of Oklaboration of Oklaboration and Mrs. Quet will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. and Professor Sheffy states that the program will not be of great length.

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HISTORY EXPECTED TOMORROW AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEET

At Canyon

CANYON, April 11,-The Pan-CANYON, April 11.—The Pan-handle-Plains Historical society ranged from 5 to 1:30 in the spacimeeting tomorrow promises to be ous reception room at Cousins hall, one of the largest in the 15 year All who are going to attend any history of the organization, according to Professor L. F. Sheffy, its secretary.

From Oklahoma City to Tucumcari, from Dalhart to Fort Worth, from Spur to Higgins, have come reservations, for the banquet by people representing nearly every town and county of the region. Reservations may continue until Thurs-day noon unless' the space is ex-hausted, according to W. L. Vau-ghan, who is treasurer of the so-

James C. Swift of Kansas City is to make the banquet address. A new feature this year is a visof the meetings of the day are invited to spend this time meeting their old friends whether they ex-

ect to attend the banquet which

follows or not. The day's program will begin at 10 a. m. with a meeting of the board of directors in the office of President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers college. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2:30 when the society's business will be transacted and Prof. C. Stewart Johnston will tell of the Historical Jim Wright, one of the men society's research in the pre-his-identified with the T-Anchor ranch tory of the Panhandle. The ban-

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MORNING TALKS ARE CENTERED ON

"When people don't go to church, it is because they are be-coming diseased spiritually. Ponathan Edwards once sald, 'I make it my first business to look after my daily salvation,'" said Rev. H. R. Whatley yesterday merning at the First Baptist church where he leading revival services twice

great preacher meant that every day he wanted a new proof of his salvation—did not want to go back to yesterday but desired to know from each day's experience that he

Church efficiency has been the theme of Rev. Whatley's morning talks. "The Christian," he said, "should be efficient in faith, in preparation, in helping others, in handling the word of God, in self-discovery, and in the Christian graces. Unbelief, more than any ther one thing, retards the progress of the kingdom of God. Before the Christian starts to work for the Lord, he ought to tarry until he is endowed with the spirit of power.'

Last night Rev. Whatley answered three questions concerning the sal-vation of the lost: "What does God do for the sinner before salvation? What does the sinner do for him-self? and. What does God do in salvation?" In answer to the first he said, "God calls the sinner, convicts him of his sins, fills his heart with a godly sorrow, then gives him power to repent. All the sinner does is to hear God's word and repent of his sins. Repentence means simply going to God and begging pardon for the sins one has committed against Him."

Answering the third, he said, 'God forgives the sinner and gives makes him love the new things of the kingdom and hate the old things of his former life. He is sealed as the property of God—God's stamp is upon him and he saved everlastingly."

One member was added to the

church yesterday, and one pro-fessed faith in Christ.

Growth of Texas

Completion of a new building at the Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, for use by the junior college division was celebrated with a recent luncheon honoring Miss Elva Hockaday, the founder and Prominent educators and bus-

iness men joined in congratulations to the woman educator, who has been head of the school since it was founded in 1913.

Several Pampa girls have attended this school in recent years, and Miss Jean Murfee is a student there now. Mrs. Willard Webb, the

former Miss Mary Ellen Cook, Miss Christine Cook, and Miss Marjorie Buckler have studied there in the

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Rev. Whatley explained that this reat preacher meant that every included FOR BRIDGE

> Guests and members of Le Bor Temps contract club were enter-tained with a pretty Easter party yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Archie Ralsky.

Two tables were marked with ap-Easter candies were served to players during the bridge games. Apple pie a la mode and coffee made up the refreshment course that closed the afternoon.

High score award went to Mrs.
Ochiltree, a club guest, and second
high to Mrs. J. C. Carroll.
Other special guests were Mrs.
Fuqua of Oklahoma and Mrs. Tom
Bliss. Members of the club playing
were Mmes. E. Hocks, H. C. Berry, A. A. Kelly, John Weeks, and Car-

Presiding Elder **Calls Conference**

A joint quarterly conference will be held at First Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when officials of the First church and also Harrah Chapel and McCul-lough Memorial churches will give eports for the last three months. Dr. Thos. S. Barcus of Clarendon residing elder, will preside. Not only officials but everybody

invited to this joint conference Dr. Barcus will preach at Firs church Sunday morning and at Mc Cullough Memorial Sunday even-

School Celebrated Delegates Named To M. E. Meeting

Delegates from the young people's lepartment of the First Methodist hurch will leave Saturday evening for a district conference at Mc Lean. Jessie Marie Gilbert, Georgia Mae

Rogers, James Foster, and J. G. Mc-Connell were elected delegates last Sunday. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. W. J. Foster. The conference will be attended by young people from churches over the Clarendon district.

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Contest Trip Is Awarded Girl in Wheeler School

contest of the home economics II crumbs. Place in a small loaf tin class, which was held in the school and lay the pork slices on top. Bake auditorium Monday afternoon. By in a hot oven (425 F) 15 minutes having the best dress, Dawn won a then reduce to a low oven (250F) free trip to Corpus Christi which and bake about 11/4 hours. Serve will be taken soon after Easter, with tomato sauce. Others who will make the trip are Nerine Young, who won in the home soaked in ¼ cup cold water and economics I contest, and the dedissolved in ½ cup boiling water, partment instructor, Mrs. Gordon 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup prune pulp,

Personals.

Clay, Lindsay McCasland, and Alex prune sauce. Morgan were in Shamrock Satur- Jellied Ve Morgan were in Shamfock Saturded you have and dissolved in 1 cup cold water and dissolved in 1 cup boiling water, 4 cup sugar, 4 cup vinegar,

spend the week-end with friends 1 T. lemon juice, ½ t. salt. Combine the above ingredients

Everett Mason of Pleasant Hill was in Wheeler Saturday

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HONOR SOCIETY'S INITIATION BRINGS MEMBERSHIP TO 36; TEA IS GIVEN NEW MEMBERS

Jeanette Cole.

refreshments were served. Installation Is Public

of the members present.

Teacher association, was mounted

leadership, character, and e. The emblem was designed

Members Listed.

Old members directing the cere

New members, who comprise five

MEAL PLANNING IS MADE EASY BY FORESIGHT

Preparing For Day Ahead Saves Energy

DENTON, April 11.-In the rouine of meal preparation it is often ossible to conserve time and energy by planning each day to have some food ready for the day that is just ahead. It requires but little additional time to prepare suf-ficient amounts to serve from twice.

The family will find repetitions more acceptable if they are alternated between the different parts of the menu. For instance, if the meat and salads are repeated today then the vegetables and dessert might be repeated tomorrow. Then perhaps the soup and some new dish of any type may be repeated next. dishes stand repetition very

Breakfast: Baked Apple, Puffed on steps where each member placed wheat, Cream, Bacon, Hot Toast, his blue candle as he was received Wheat, Cream, Bacon, Hot Toast, Coffee or milk.

into the society.
Complete, it formed a torch sym-Luncheon: Cream of Pea Soup, Crackers, Peach Salad. Graham bolic of the principles upon which the members were elected: Scholar-Fruit Muffins, Butter, Tea. Dinner: Hot Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Baked Potato, Stewed To-mateles, Jellied Vegotable Salad, and made by Billie Bratton and

Fruit Cup, Cookies.

Breakfast: Stewed Apricots, Corn Otto Rice. Flakes, Cream, Griddle Cakes, Sausage, Coffee or Milk.
Luncheon: Cold Meat Loaf, Vegmony were Robert Talley, Jim Bob Johnson, Willie Reece Taylor, Otto Rice, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Harsiett

etable Salad, Date Nut Sandwiches, Hunkapillar, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Elsie Johnson, Frank McLaughlin, Als Cocoa or Tea. Dinner: Broiled Liver and Onions, Creamed Potatoes, Stewed Toma-toes, Corn Bread, Butter, Prune New members, who comprise Rice Cream and Whipped Cream.

Meat Loaf: ½ lb. veal. ½ lb. pork, I lb. beef, ½ onion, 1½ t. salt, 2 T. chopped parsley, ¼ t. pepper, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 4 slices pork fat. WHEELER, April 11.—Dawn Grind meats in food chopper.mix Weatherly won first in the dress with seasonings, egg, milk, and

lemon juice, few grains salt.

fen, fold in 1 cup of whipped cream. A. B. Turner, John Ficke, Teddy Serve with whipped cream or a Jellied Vegetable Salad: 1 level

Glen Johnson of Magic City trans-icted business in Wheeler Saturday. Chopped celery, ½ cup shredded Mr. and Mrs. V. E. St. Clair and cabbage, 2 T. chopped green pepper children were in Amarillo on busi- or pimento. Other vegetables may be substituted as desired.

Club Told How Altitude Varies Baking Recipes

"When butter takes on a sheen and looks like satin it is called creamed butter," said Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, to the Hopkins club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G

To have success in cake making, it is necessary when using sea level recipes to reduce flour seven per cent, sugar 33 per cent, and increase butter 16 to 25 per cent, in the Pampa vicinity, Miss Adams ex-

She directed cake makers to always add flour and liquid alternate ly, using flour first and last. This keeps the butter mixture from sep arating when liquid is added.

The club planned to enter the Il fruit jar canning contest which held in addition to the y rais. Each club woman is allowed to enter one quart jar of fruit and one quart of non-acid

Refreshments Mmes. Mary Mackie, Jim Hopkins, Les Day, E. F. Vanderburg, Pinnell, Robert Brown, and Miss Adams. The club will meet on April 23 with



Garden club will meet at city club rooms: 9:30.
Mrs. J. H. Kelley will entertain the Contract bridge club at her

home.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. for initiatory work. Members and visiting members are invited, and asked to bring donations of clothing for a needy family here.
Mrs. William Dixon will be hostess to Child Study club for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 610 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Stein Leaves For German Home

Mrs. Kurt Stein, who has spent ome time here in the home of her on, Walter F. G. Stein, left at noon today for Germany via New York, where she will embark on the S. S. Hamburg for Hamburg, Germany, Her residence will be in Berlin, where another son resides,

Essentials of a Church Are Outlined in Revival Sermon

Heir's Fiancee?



Margaret Emerson, mother of George Vanderbilt, interceded when Lucille Parsons, above, New York debutante, was questioned about her rumored engagement to the young heir. Miss Parsons returned from Europe with Mrs. Emerson and Vanderbilt. Confir-mation of the engagement was

McBee Minnie Dittmeyer, Maudine Woodworth, Rosa Belle Reid, La-Verne Courson, Billie Bratton, Buron Tolbert, of the senior class. Flora Deen Finley, J. R. Green Cleo Benton, Evelyn Bickell, Vel-

per cent of the junior class and 15 Hamlett, Ann Sweatman, and Milper cent of the senior class, were dred Tolbert, of the junior class. Harriett Ann Robb, Charlie John-son, Herma Beckham, Jerry Mitchell, the junior and senior sponsors, Mr.

GUESTS GIVE

BUILDERS CLASS HAS FIFTY PRESENT AT CHURCH

Several guests entertained at the fellowship dinner of First Christian Builders class at the church Tuesday evening. About 50 persons were present.

Mrs. Ray Veal of White Deer who appears on a radio children's hour program, gave readings that were received with enthusiasm.

Miss Josephine Cariker played a

Borger Sunday and deliver two sermons to Mr. Wiseman's congrega-

Hester Lester sang, playing her own accompaniment, and readings were given by J. L. Combs and Joe

A. Blodgett.
R. L. Allston acted as toastmaster. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. R. E. Abbott, Allston, F. H. Meskimen, and Shelby Gantz.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, April 11. - Frank Catterton and Frank McMordie of Jageby left yesterday for Wichita Kans., on business. Mrs. George Coleman and Mrs

Martha Aldridge were in Wheeler on business Tuesday evening. erday on a business trip to Kansas. possible. The new city commissioners took No at

PLANS FOR WEEK-END SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Essentials of a Scriptural Church were outlined in the ser-mon by Jesse Wiseman in Cen-tral Church of Christ revival last

"Worldly minded Christians can "Bridge players, gamblers, and dancers never advance the church to a high standard of Christian

"A large attendance does mean a scriptural church. It takes real Christian living to make a congregation what it should be to meet the favor of the Lord.

"Christians must be good givers in order to measure up to stand-ards given in the word of God. The

Lord tells us to give as we have been prospered." Evangelist Wiseman will speak this evening on The Conversion of Saul. He is conducting daily meet-ings, morning and evening. E. M.

Singers from Central church have planned to conduct a song drill at LeFors Sunday at 2:30 p. m. They will be directed by A. C. Cox.

A visitor at last evening's service of the revival was O. M. Reynolds, minister of the Plainview Church of Christ. Visitors from other

churches of this city were also

P-TA Steak Fry To Be Postponed

steak fry planned for today by High School Parent-Teacher association was announced as sandstorms con-

No attempt will be their seats at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, schedule the outdoor social meeting William Bates, former resident of on a new date until the weather is Lipscomb county and well known in more promising, it was announced Oneita Frashier, Mattle Lee Clay, Fisher, Mr. Sone, C. P. Buckler, and Canadian, has been appointed chief by Mrs. Frank Foster, who was in Mayse Nash, Pauline Noel, Lawrence Mrs. Bratton.





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WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?' SAYS HE BEHIND ARMY

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER (Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press)

BERLIN, April 11.—An air of fronce pessimism characterized the attitude today of official German circles toward the tri-power, conference at Stresa, summoned to deference at Stresa, summoned to de-

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without any strings attached and unless that is granted, the spokesman said, "we can't discuss further conferences."

Five Charged in Liquor Smuggling **Plead Not Guilty**

GALVESTON, April 11. (P)-Five men who pleaded not guilty to charges of a \$71,400 liquor smug-

The trio pleaded guilty and testi-

fied for the government.

Those freed by the jury were

Jimmie Gayle, Port Arthur and Galveston; Carlo (Charlie) Mitchel-etti; Giovanni Belfiore and Abraham (Red) Holden of Galvestor and Lester (Art) Benson. A charge of tampering with the jury veniremen on the day before

they were ordered to appear in court was filed against John J. Cheevers before United States Commissioner W. Noble Arl. He was at liberty under \$1,000 bond awaiting preliminary hearing April 22. Judge West said he would sen tence the three found guilty in the

June term of court.



Also Turpentine And Linseed Oil

Johnson Hardware Company

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Read the NEWS Clasified Ada.

WORLEY CITES ARGUMENTS FOR GAS PIPE LINE TO ST. LOUIS: **WOULD START IN GRAY COUNTY**

(From The Daily Texan, Austin.) government will give us a direct Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamreck grant of \$18,000,000 and a loan of will see the consummation of a \$42,000,000 for the pipe line." Worley dream of long standing when work stated. "The line will start in Gray is started on the giant natural gas and Wheeler counties in the Panpipe line which will run from the Panhandle gas field to St. Louts and Detroit, a project which will cost \$60,000,000 and will be one of the biggest public works projects in history.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was represented as standing back behind his new army and inquiring, "Well, what do you want?"

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The answer to the federal and also in that it can be a tarte of about four million

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we are confident that the federal without any stripes attached and so the project are three in number:

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Whether the reich will join in a later conference, officials say, "expends upon the others."

Because of Germany's newly acquired confidence in her own strength, Streas is the first full dress international conference since the world war in which German issues have been involved which has not sent a shiver through the reich. It salk of an. "tsoft ring" about the nation is worrying reich officials, they concluded the life of the property of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the late of R. B. Anderson, and the constitution of the property of the practicality of the case, with President Carlos Menages and relating to their way of the many strength, Stress is the time of the late assigning his palace secret-police to the tent the construction of the property of the constitution of the late that the construction of the life would afford. Worley stife that the construction of the life would afford. Worley stife that the construction of the late of the senate.

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Worley, a former student in the seven \$100 bills, the serial numbers of which corresponded with those of which corresponded with those of the ransom bills.

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Faseo streets in the heart of the fashionable Vedado Tuesday after-norn. Several men jumped out, he said, seized him, and took him and his chauffeur to a house a block away where they were held until the ransom money was paid.

House Passes 53 Bills in Night

ONLY \$6,000 OF THE AUSTIN, April 11. (#)—A new record for mass legislation has been set by the Texas house of repre-

In a two-hour session last night HAVANA. April 11. (P)-Eighteen the house, with its legislative mapersons, including two women, were under arrest today in connection with the \$300,000 ransom kidnaping last week of the review o simultaneously

Police said they believed they had the nucleus of the gang which bill at a time was observed until

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\$29.75 Country Club and Kirshmoor Suits. Your Choice \$21.50 now for ___\$21.50 now for ____

\$35.00, \$39.75 and \$45.00 Pollock Altman and Kirshmoor Suits.

EASTER DRESSES

You will probably not have another op-portunity to participate in a "Before Easter Sale" at so great a saving on New Spring Dresses and Silk Suits, 358 Smart Suits and Silk Dresses that were made to sell at \$10 to \$45.

AFTERNOON FROCKS-STREET DRESSES - SPORT DRESSES-JACKET FROCKS - PRINTS, PLAIN COLORS ALL AT

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COATS Smart formal Swaggers, new cape fur trimmed models, rore new coat fast

\$16.75 Coats \$19.75 & \$22.50 Coats \$29.75 & \$35.00

net or Beret . . . or a sailor if you're the sailored type. Special showing at

> \$1.98 & \$2.98 (Others to \$10)

BLACK, BROWN, NAVY WHITE

MITCHELL'S

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT

lhink.. while three who pleaded guilty awaited sentencing in June.

A federal court jury last night, following instructions of Judge Duval West of San Antonio, found Captain Theodore (Ted) Anderson, master of the seized "Little Audrey," his young shipmate. Frank Haneburger, and Jack Temple of Austin guilty on all 10 ccunts in the indictments. a New Chevrolet!

> New Standard and Master De Luxe . . . in eleven beautiful body-types . . . all with valve-in-head engine . . . all providing the same basic Chevrolet quality

> > ALK about value! . . You certainly get it, in overwhelming measure, when you buy one of the big, beautiful, finely-built Chevrolet 1935. Chevrolet prices are the world's lowest prices for a six, but that's only half the story, as you will quickly agree when you examine and drive a new Chevrolet. All of these new Chevrolets are the highestquality cars in Chevrolet history . . engineered . . . smartly tailored . . . precision built. Their performance is a thrilling new kind of performance that would be con-

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THIRD ANNUAL FATHER-SON **Firemen Wreck**

The third annual Father and Son program at the Sam Houston school will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Scout demonstrations will be given and three new boys received into

the troop. A special feature will be 30 minutes of magic given by Coach Bob Clark of Wheeler.

The Parent-Teacher association will serve refreshments informally at the close of the program. A large

Old Timers Will Be Honored With Dance Program

Old timers who have been in Pampa and vicinity 30 years are to be guests on April 26 at a program arranged especially for them pupils of the Vincent school dancing.

Others are invited to the program, at a small admission charge The old timers will be admitted free. Costume dances will include old and new numbers. Among the features will be a square dance, Merry Widow Waltz ballet, and a new number, Isle of Capri.

J. T. Crawford, grandfather of Kathryn Vincent Steele, director of the program, is helping her selec the numbers in which she and her A gift will be presented to the person other than Mr. Crawford Houst Oil new 7 pupils will appear.

who has been in the Panhandle Ill Cent .. Mrs. Steele is also rehearsing an Easter program by expression and Kelvin dramatic pupils.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-A nearly M Ward 4 cents a bushel rise of wheat values Nat Dry Pr today followed an official report Nat Dist generally regarded as closing the Nat P&L chapter on a domestic winter wheat N Y Cen ... 53 crop this year west of the hun- N Y N H&H 2 dredth meridian. Ohio Oil

Leading trade experts said some Packard yield of winter wheat was still pos- Penney J C was no important market interest Phil Pet ... left from now on as to the crop or Pub Svc N J weather situation in the territory Pure Oil that is already wiped out so far as Radio wheat is concerned. It was cur- Repub Stl rently asserted the chief market in-terest hereafter would shift to the Shell Un conditions that develop east of the Simms Pet Missouri river and in the central Skelly Oil plains area as well as to spring Soc Vac wheat territory.

After much selling to realize prof- Sou Ry its, wheat closed nervous, 1%-214 S O Cal cents above yesterday's finish, May S O Ind 97%-98, corn ½ to 1 cent down, May S O N J 8714 - 34, oats unchanged to 114 off. Tex Corp and provisions 5 to 7 cents up. 14 14 T P C&O Un Carb

tra firsts (90-91) 36-35½; firsts Elec B&S . . . (88-89) 34½-¾; second (86-87) 33- Gulf Oil Pa 331/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 35 1/4. Eggs, 29,604, firm; extra firsts 23½-24; fresh graded firsts 23-23½; current receipts 22½; storage packed firsts 24%, extras 25.

AH CHEERIO JUDGE AH, CHEERIO, JUDGE. PHILADELPHIA — Policemen in points were held all along the line.

West Philadelphia are brushing up on their grammar in anticipation October at 11.11 and December of going on the air in magistrate's 11.15 and retained these prices dur-court. Magistrate Louis Hamburg ing the rest of the morning. ounced that beginning April

113 North Frost

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-Metal stock market following the government's boost of the domestic silver price to 71 cents on ounce. There were other scattered gainers, but the remainder of the list, as a whole, was hesitant. The close was some-what irregular. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Am & For Pow 15 3% 3% 3% 3% Am Rd & St. S 51 13% 12% 12%

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 11. (AP)-While there was a little decline from the highs during the morning

May sold at 11.36. JuJly at 11.44.

Opposite City Hall

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After the initial advances

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ably Austin's worst duster." temperature dropped from 85 degrees yesterday to 59 degrees early Thursday.

from serious damage.

Beaumonters Puzzled Houston reported a mild norther, a light rainfall and a 22 degree drop in temperature. A touch of the mid-western dust storm had arrived in quiet and informal conver-

Mill Building:

Pampa firemen this morning turn

d wreckers when they attempted

to tear down the elevator at the

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as border, reported clouds of dust were rolling over the city, sprinkling a light layer over streets, buildings to the problem of talking to stua light layer over streets, buildings and automobiles. It was brought by dent bodies. a stiff wind from the northwest.

H. S. Brashear, weather observer, FAR FROM UNJUST, however, is said he had no record of any previ-ous dust storm in Texarkana comparable to it. Housewives com-plained of the fine silt filtering in through window cracks and under in a flash and make wise-cracks strike." doors.

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TOPICS OF CITY Fire Smoulders BU O.EHL

(Continued from page 1)

Pampa Milling company plant, de- by the way, is coming through the treyed by fire yesterday.

Chief Clyde Gold became worried job of binding but binds crops as troyed by fire yesterday. bout tin flying- from the building, well. Hence, Gray county farm-He took some of his firemen and ers are having to war upon it.

attempted, with some success, in making life and property in that MUCH IS RIGHT with modern bigh school students. But some high school students. But some The fire department had to make things, we hear, are wrong. Crititive runs to the plant yesterday and two more last night when smoke two more last night when smoke are the schools, the teachbe quiet.

Loss to the milling company was estimated at about \$5,000. It was SOME OF THESE criticisms are just. Some are unjust without Texas Wheat Crop the first major fire in more than two years. The last big blaze battled further analysis of the youngsters by firemen was when the Foxworthand their doings. We live in a fast Galbraith Lumber company yard age. We bound from place to place, caught fire. but not stopping to talk about it. But let's analyze the critics. In the first place, they have a mature viewpoint on what ought to be taking place. They judge by mass impressions rather than by examination of individuals who make up the student bodies. In this respect they are unscientific. . . The scientist must understand one germ be-fore he can predict the actions of a colony of them.

there, also. Fog added to the weath- sation, is far smarter, balanced, and sane than many critics imagine. The dust and the mild norther arrived at Beaumont together during the morning. Citizens, unused to the yellow haze, swamped newspaper offices with calls as the sun paper offices with calls as the sun study of the same manner, are not quite so frank. Reserve begins when "three's a crowd." Half a dozen students, similarly characteristics in agent. seemed but a silver disc when it could be seen at all. Texarkana, on the Arkansas-Tex-as border, reported clouds of dust Add to this fact the factor of bad

the observation that the average American student does not know how to study. He has little mental many of the labor disputes and to pus Christi, on the Gulf, hundreds of miles to the southwest.

Clusions. There is far too little argument in American education.

recede. It had been swirling in there students to know the basic facts of chanical industries, reports the with little variation for 12 hours.

America cannot stand upon ignorance. Democracy, faltering because of economic demands not even con-ceived by Washington and Jefferson, cannot seem better than other forms of government unless you have the facts about the others. The colleges should have the facts. and not propaganda, but the American student ought to believe in much announcing of dogmas and and Russia. too little argument about them. . .

When a class is dismissed, the stupression and all its worries cannots sia as an exhibition of creative, ignorance, and an attempt to mechanize a necessary state and likely to become a danger to his government and to himself. The rattle-brained student of today is going to get an author of toda two more last night when smoke and fire started coming from underneath machinery, flour, and wheat. The cause was located when a huge beam was uncovered.

Fire in the building was discovered about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The fire had gained such headway before being noticed that firemen found it impossible to save the plant. Nearby buildings were saved from serious damage.

not leveled at the schools, the teachers, or the pupils alone. Pupils reflect the conditions which they meet flect the conditions with they meet flect the conditions which they meet flect the conditions with they meet flect the con Eurpean students are notorious as trouble causers.

Is Almost Rwined

AUSTIN, April 11 (P)—The United club's delegate to the district contates department of agriculture vention at Piainview April 22, 23. States department of agriculture vention at Plainview April 22, 23 said today in its monthly Texas which will be attended by a numcrop report that the wheat crop in this state had been almost ruined and indications pointed to a production of only .7,872,000 bushels, compared with 25,749,000 last year.

"Condition of Texas wheat on April 1 was 41 per cent of normal, compared with 62 per cent a year ago, and 80.4 the 10-year average," the government statisticians said.
"Not only is the reported condition extremely low, but indications point to the largest per cent abandonment in quiet and informal conver-cion, is far smarter, balanced, and tically depleted at planting time, and rainfall during the winter ceedings n the court of criminal company; Plymouth sedan, Bob Mc-month, was seant. High winds and appeals:

Cov: Ford coach, C. J. Bagnell. drifting dust, freezing temperatured during January and February, and insufficient moisture have combined to almost ruin the crcp.

year ago, 14,008,000 in 1933, and 28,-293,000 in 1932.

the "revolutionary general

He also gave workers "a timely from Harris. about it, but he doesn't have the patience to master detailed facts, to warning" not to engage in fruitless At the same time, the silt and chilling wind were arriving at Cor- which to draw arguments and con- told labor leaders that they should Walter Stein from Harris.

Meanwhile, across the state at Olney, near the Oklahoma border, the flood of dust had reached its crest, and was beginning slowly to blind war on colleges which permit of manufacturing and metal aguitett in American education.

Agriculture, long the leading employer in Florida, now ranks in State's second place because of the exoverruled: Agriculture, long the leading em-

EUROPEAN POLITICAL PROBLEMS **OUTLINED TO LIONS CLUB TODAY**

Mrs. Lelah House Stoker of St.

Louis, house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis, house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Willimson; Lewis Cernoch from Cattle: 2,800; calves: 700; fed steers and yearlings scarce, steady; lecturer, today held the interest of Tarrant; William Henry Jones from good light and medium weight to 25. democracy because he has examined lecturer, today held the interest of and compared it and not because Pampa Lions in a talk on the po"teacher said so." We have had too litical situations in Germany, Italy.

She characterized the German situation hopeful despite the rumdents ought to carry their arguments to their idle hours instead of shedding the teachers' words at the sound of the gong... If the depression and all its worries cannot sia as an exhibition of cruelty, ignored and an arrival the work.

England where an estate was claimed in behalf of a son. She was introduced today by Mrs. Leech in a program by A. M. Teed.

Balph J. Fairly from Harris; Jose Almaraz from Bexar; Allie Whittaker from Limestone; M. J. Baxter from Ellis; Ed Saenz from

able to go to school for lack of for clothing. She also showed an example of the fine work being done by the clubmen for crippled children. Olin E. Hinkle was elected the

ber of other Lions. Visitors today included Miss Ida

Kelly of Abilene, Earl Holt of Abilene, C. T. Hunkapillar, William Finley, and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle.

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)-Pro-

Affirmed: Tommie Light from Harris (2 Bexar; Severano Aguilar from Haralmost ruin the crcp.

Bexar; Severano Aguilar from Har"Present indications point to a ris; J. W. Sparkman from Gregg; Harry McDaniel; Chevrolet coach, production of 7,872,000 bushels, com Mike Palermo from Harris; Gro-pared with 25,749,000 bushels a ver Dixon from Mills; J. A. Mayhall from San Patricio; Vivian Pinkston from Val Verde; Bill Pate from Potter; Edward Sill and R. U. Childress from Hansford; Jess Williams, alias Johnnie Bowman from Gregg; W. E. Dawson from Jones judgment reformed and affirmed Jesse D. Musgrove from Polk. Reversed and remanded:

Less Dodson from Hale; Ike Prather from Harris; Roland Flynn Judgment reversed and prosecu-

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Clarence Foster from Morris.

E. E. Carr from Callahan overruled:

Submitted, on brief and oral statement: Gus Burrows from Howard; W. B. Floyd from Tarrant; W. D.

May from Tarrant; Roy J. Dan-iel from Wichita. Submitted on brief for both fed) medium to choice 6.50-9.50,

parties:
B. B. Kerr from Hood (2 cases); R. Hildreth from Howard; W. Lucas from Wilbarger; L. P. from Brown; C. C. Brown Wheat-Wilson. May ...

Submitted on appellant's brief. July Jerry Deason from Rusk. Submitted on state's brief. Bexar: Ferris L. Johnson from Submitted on appellant's motion

or rehearing: Horace Foster from Johnson.

Marriage license: Oral Whitefield and Gertrude Tucker.

New civil suits: Ann Hill Holman vs. J. I. Watson et al, to try title: G. C. Ragland vs. S. L. Anderson et al on note: and several divorce New automobiles:

Chevrolet coupe, J. Fred Smith Jr.: Ford Tudor, Lawrence West Chevrolet sedan, Rev. W. A Erwin; Terraplane coach, Carl Jackson Ford pickup, Champlin Refining Ccy; Ford coach, C. J. Bagnell; Ford coupe, J. 5 Halloway; Chev-Tommie Light from Harris (2 relet coupe (2), Phillips Petroleum cases); Marvin Galloway from company; Dodge coach, Western J. D. Rhea: Plymouth coupe, D. F. Skaggs; Plymouth coupe, W. E. Sim-

Ford truck, Empire Gas & Fuel company: Studebaker sedan, Dr. R. Bellamy; Buick coupe, J. M. Stone; Ford sedan, Tom Rose; Chevrolet coach, J. P. Murphy; Chevrolet coupe, R. E. Dunbar; Chevrolet coach, W. M. Smith; Chevrolet truck, Bourland-Williams Oil & Supply company.

LITERARY LEADERS NEW YORK-Cease these jests about languages "including Scandinavian." "Nowhere," Hoffman Philip, American minister to Norway, "can so many cultured motion for rehearing and enlightened people be found as in Norway. They all have an education and some interesting way to Appellant's motion for rehear- express themselves in speaking, writing and the arts."

KANSAS CITY, April 11, (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hgs: 1.500; uneven, desirable 180 lbs. up around 5 higher; lighter weights 10-15 up; top 8.90; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 8.00-90; sows 275-500 bls. 7.25-840.

good light and medium steers 11:50; cows strong higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; steers good and choice 550-1,500 lbs. 9.00-14.00; common and medium 550 lbs. up 5.75-11.00; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs. 8.5-110.25; cows good 7.00-8.25; vealers

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)-Closing grain prices:



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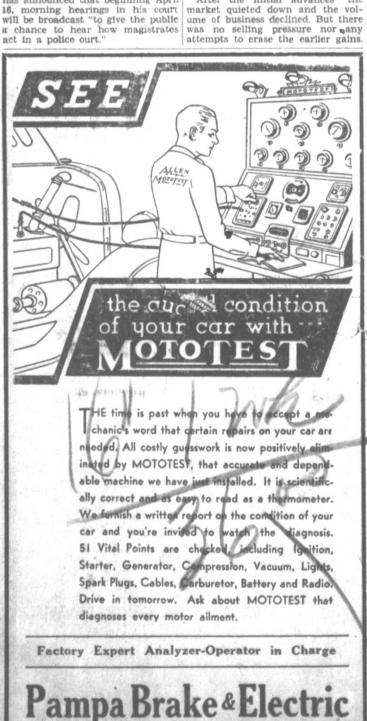
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WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)-With the silver movement in congress getting up steam again, the capital watched today to see whether President Roosevelt's proclamation boosting the price of newly mined domestic silver 6½ cents would check or accelerate the drive for more far-reaching action in behalf of the white metal.

Though some quarters saw in the monetary moves, some emfact that the world price for silver had approached to within a fraction of 641/2 cents, the price the treasury has been paying for new-

the president's action in boosting the price to 71 cents with satisfacaheead with more sweeping plans. sibly today, by the senate agriculture committee on his bill for the free coinage of silver at the the old Bryan formula and, on the basis of the present price for gold, heavy spring rains come. which is \$35 an ounce it would mean an ultimate price of \$2.18 an ounce for the white metal.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) addressed a letter to leading econ-omists and financiers in which he port to me that several cases are foresaw early abandonment of the standard by those nations still on it, with the subsequent stabiliza- infants. tion of world currencies on a bi-metallic standard—silver and gold. A rapid rise in the world price of silver preceded the president's proclamation. Officials held the belief that this rise could be attributed that this rise could be attributed to United States buying of silver under the policy laid down by congress—which is to acquire the white metal until it is 25 per cent white metal until it is 25 per cent to go or because of hope that better to go or because they have no other place to go or because of hope that better to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place to go or because of hope that better to go or because they have no other place to go or because of hope that better to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place to go or because they have no other place they have no other place to go or because they have no other place they have no other

Centennial Coins Are Selling Well

AUSTIN, April 11 .- Sale of Texas Centennial coins is going over big in New York City, according to reports received at state headquarters here of the American Legion which is sponsoring the movement. Under the headline, "City Bank Swamped with Texas Coin Orders," the Wall Street Journal said in a

received a consignment of special from 3½ to 6 hours late. Some issue Texas Centennial coins of 50 trains arrived with coaches and the content of the conten York let it be known that it had cent denomination for sale at \$1 piece it discovered that an amazingly large number of people were anxious to part with a dollar for a Meanwhile, at Was coin worth on its face, half that fund for the construction of a Tex- states called on him as Memorial museum, has been asked to have the new coin mailed to them neglected to enclose an additional 15 cents to cover return said by the delegation to have given postage and insurance.

delphia and the pattern is symbolic was necessary. of the early history of Texas.' The proposed museum building will be located on the campus of the University of Texas.

TANGO SPANISH INDICTED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The Argentine tango, which has invaded up Carney, wearing one shoe, and all the world's capitals, has had a accused him of leaving the scene of all the world's capitals, has had a accused him of leaving the scene of new charge — corruption of the an accident when they found the Spanish Language—hurled at it by shoe fitted. nationalistic newspaper La

The verses of the tango, said La ronda, "do more for the diffusion of bad Spanish than all the barbarisms that we can invent or acquire by carelessness or inten-

Some tango verses, abounding in Argentine slang, are unintel-ligible to persons from other Spanish-speaking countries, newspaper says.

P. DOWNS Automobile Loans ort and Long Term



MOKE

Wheat Crop In Many Counties Listed As Zero

President Roosevelt Promises Money for a Land Program for Two Years.

AX-Smashing of Dangard Flavor KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP)-

Flying dust and sand—choking, oppressive, inevasible — tightened their grip on the southwest today. Where in other years at this sea-son, wheat and other crops have pread their checkerboard pattern

green shades over the landscape, there are barren fields without a roads, fences and farm buildings, and deserted highways. For a month dun-colored clouds have swirled and billowed over what

action a possible attempt to head once was known as the nation's bread basket. Hopes for relief, phasized that it developed from the raised earlier this week by promising weather forecasts, were tered yesterday by a dust blizzard labelled as the "worst" of the series.

As the latest storm roared over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas silverites greeted and New Mexico, the government's

monthly crop report was released.
"A large proportion of the acre-, but apparently were not ex-d over it. They went right area was being abandoned, it said. hoping to obtain favorable action, Greeley, Wichita, Hamilton, and property and infringement of rights Kearney-was listed as zero.

Kenneth Welch, relief adminisratio of 16 to I with gold. This is no crops whatever can be expected ing to paralyze law enforcement, southeastern Colorado unless

rapidly among children in Baca. county because of the unusually severe dust storms of the past few critical and the situation is daily becoming worse, particularly among and had been buried.

The terrific dust gales of the past three days have been extremely hard on livestock in southeastern Colorado, although relatively few cattle remain.

Approximately 100 families have

left Cimarron and Texas counties in northwestern Oklahoma. Scores of women and children have been sent from Baca county, Colorado.

A small number of families have In New York City left Union county, New Mexico, but outside of that agricultural experts said they had found only one farm family leaving the eastern part of

the state because of dust storms Yesterday's dust storm closed cheels, forced shopkeepers to close their stores, grounded airplanes and By night the cloud of dust had been carried into Iowa, Missouri, and

Train windows were coated with a

Meanwhile, at Washington immediate relief for the drought and amount. The bank which is serv-ing as a volunteer in the distribu-by President Roosevelt when a deletion of these coins, the entire proceeds from which will go into a tives from four middle-western

The delegation asked swamped with applications. Most dent to earmark \$150,000,000 for a of the applicants, however, who land program for the next two assurance that he would permit the "The coins were minted at Phila- expenditure of all the money that

SHOE FITS PHILADELPHIA—For want of a shoe, Joseph Carney, 18, was ar-rested in an un-Cinderelle-lik aect NGO SPANISH INDICTED by the police. Authorities had found a shoe at the scene of an accdent where Mrs. Anna Rozzo, 40, was injured. An hour later they picked

Rangers Flaved **And Supported**

discussion of the conduct of Texas rangers during gambling raids a there are barren fields without a blade of green, drifts of soil along in the Texas house.

A proposal to place each range under a \$5,000 bond was pending as an amendment to a senate bill to consoliidate the state's new enforce Fort Worth, who offered the amendment, criticized the rangers for smashing furniture found in gamb-

"We ought to make them responought not put a \$150 revolver on a \$100 man and turn him loose with the powers of a czar and answerable to no one for his unlawful acts," he "There should be something said. The condition of the wheat crop in six Kansas counties—Graham, Gove,

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Frederickstor in Baca county, Colerado, said burg charged Duvall with attempt

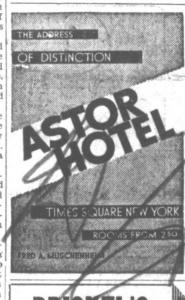
DENIES SHE'S DEAD

NEW YORK-Miss Helen Teevan, 24, very hale and hearty, mind you. But there is was.

The newspaper said a woman committed suicide by taking gas She considered, then went to the police. Mrs. Sadie Cussen, an acquaintance of Miss Teevan, who had made the "identification," was

"I made an honest mistake," she said. Mrs. Cussen had not seen

high school won first place in the state-wide contest for six consecutive years. Therefore it is not



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FAMILIES ABANDONING ed on the highway near here, moving eastward. FIVE OKLAHOMA COUNTIES

BY TOM YARBROUGH,

GUYMON, Okla., April 11 (P)-Sad as the spectacle is, Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, might derive some real satisfaction out of seeing old-time families, dust-blown to their rope's end, evacuating the grime-ridden Oklaoma Panhandle.

ties "probably would have to be elsewhere for bread. abandoned and the land turned back abandoned and the land turned back to public domain."

| In better days, good wheat farm- south Dakota's rural credit to public domain." | South Dakota's rural credit ers in this land have made 60 bush- agency, established in 1917, had

broke around the bespectacled sec- and Cimarron county thirteenth retary's head. The wires burned, among the state's 77. The Pan-

And in Oklahoma City William H. "Alfalfa Bill' Murray, then governor, rumbled: "As long as 5,000 national guards can maintain quarters poor." to "just in Oklahoma, they wont move one

nan out of this state."
Then, there had been only a drought. Now, there are swirling storms of dust, day after day. Now, families are leaving. Yesterday, 36 truck loads of furniture were count—"Picking up homes to keep from

The relief administrator of Texas county estimated 100 families, Picking up courage to 'normaly self-sustaining," had left that county in the last 30 days. Loading his family into a truck, Walter M. Hale of Hardesty point-ed the vehicle toward Oregon and

"Move us out?" a thousand times, handle counties harvested nearly 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1932, one of the drought years, and approximately 18,000,00 bushels the

The prospects for 1935 are "very poor," to "just fair."

But let the dust come yet stronger and thicker, there still may be no wholesale flight for greener pas-tures. At the time of the Ickes the following song of

Picking up chips to keep from freez-

MORRISTOWN, N. J.-It's news said: "We've heard so much about said State Trooper Joseph Schrey-the rain out there, we want to see ath, because the man hit the car what it looks like. We have made instead of the car hitting the man no crop for several years . . ." He arrested the man. Daniel Roach This has been a good wheat country, once very definitely a part of highway and Oakley Le Vance pulled In October, 1933, the PWA ad"the nation's prime bread basket." his car to a sudden halt but Roach
inistrator "remarked" to E. W. Then, there was rain. Now, there is plunged head first into the radiator, Marland, then a congressman, that dust, and more dust. Now, those cutting his forehead. Justice of the ve northwestern Oklahoma coun- who grew wheat for the nation go Peace Salny gave Roach 10 days.

"We ought to make them responsible for their axe-swinging and of that "amazing proposal" to get to 1929 showed Texas county fifth in end of 1934 and assets of \$40,065,of \$54,407,058.52 at the

Pair Who Were Born Near Them

ONEIDA, Knas., April 11 (AP) after all, residents of this village "No were telling each other today

The old adage was dusted "Picking up bones to keep from when word came from Seattle, starving, Wash., that the Coats twins, Louise May, and Lois Maude would be married this week to the Sebring privates at San Diego, Calif. To go back to the beginning, the

two sets of twins were born here about the same time some 23 years

ago. Later the two families moved Then about two years ago the Coats twins announced in Seattle that they would "marry only twins," and received two proposals from far parts of the world. twins also wrote but it was not un-til they received replies that they

discovered the girls were the same

twins who used to live here. As correspondence developed, Roy wrote to Lois and Ray to Louise. A visit changed all this, however. Roy

the marines, believing they might be stationed at nearby Bremerton. Uncle Sam decided otherwise and

sent them to San Diego, where they BARLAND Fine

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LET'S LOOK INTO SOME CRITICISMS OF RELIEF

As the president prepares to spend \$4,880,000,000 to put men back to work, two big criticisms of the whole theory of government relief get into the headlines.

One comes from New York, where the FERA has been paying men and women to perform rather peculiar value. Jobs—such, for instance, as teaching eurythmic dancing, tumbling, and a thing called "boondoggling," studying opinion that "after all, we are not population trends in Europe in the year 1000 A. D., putpopulation trends in Europe in the year 1000 A. D., put-ting on performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and so on.

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It is charged, thus, that the relief program spends money for work which might as well remain undone and that it undermines character by leading people to prefer tha

vernment support to self-support.

Before accepting these charges in toto, it is wise to mediate annexation, as was Henry lution was passed February 28. look into the circumstances amidst which any relief program must be carried on.

With work relief, the important thing is not the work, but the worker. That is to say, we are not primarily interested in getting a certain job done; if we were, we would have done it when times were flush and the government had plenty of money.

The main thing is to get a man tied up with a job any kind of a job, so long as it fits his own capabilities and enables him to feel that he is earning his own liv-

ridiculous-but the men and women who are filling them must be kept alive, and we can either give them the work they know how to do or go ahead and support them in complete idleness. The first course is cheaper in the long run. The second complaint—that men prefer the dole to

self-support—is the most serious criticism that can be made of any relief program. But the Cleveland situation has angles which are not apparent on the surface. It happens, for instance, that some relief clients will Centennial visitors in 1936, it is actually find their standard of living cut if they leave

relief for outside jobs. The average relief budget is \$28 a month, with free rent. A man leaving relief to take an outside job must-naturally-start shelling out lum days on the Mississippi, perchto the landlord.

In most cases he has a number of debts, run up in the early stages of the depression. As soon as he goes off now in the state park here. relief and gets a job, his creditors garnishee his wages. In the end, since wages are low, he often finds him-

self with less to eat, less money in his pockets, and less security than he had when he was on the dole. It may be weak and selfish of him, in such a case, to prefer the dole to a job-but it is only natural.

And the chief trouble may not be with the relief proworkers at the mercy of wage scales too low for decent living. B. C.

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- If you want to know what's really going on in Washington, the best tip for the Easter season is to keep your eye on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

The "power trust" and Franklin Roosevelt are at death grips. Each has sworn to "get" the other and there is no forgiveness in the heart of either.

The test will prove whether Roosevelt can make his party go through with him against the most powerful propaganda lobby of recent history, which is backed by the nation's chief financial interests from Morgan on

Some of his advisers, inclined to see this struggle as the New Deal's Armaggedon, assert that Roosevelt's insistence on dissolution of the "power trust" holding companies is the administration's only answer to date to Huey Long's insistence that "ten men dominate 85 per cent of the nation's wealth.'

They believe it presents Roosevelt's best chance to

reassert his hold on the people. Genuine hidden strength has come to the bill lately through the support of Vice President Jack Garner, a conservative whose informal influence is considerable in

both Senate and House. Jack feels the "big money crowd" which racketeered with billions of dollars during boom days must be curbed and that the holding company bill is now the most important piece of legislation before Congress.

Wonder why that California scientist goes to all the trouble of making life-after-death experiments on dogs, when all he has to do is anchor a cat, throw it into a lake, and await results.

A new film is called "Mississippi." It ought to go over in the midwest.

On islands dotting the trans-Pacific air route, broadcasting stations will be established. Circuses are assured of a future crop of native wild men.

Well, the dime heiress got a title, but we think she was cheated. Nowadays, they're a dime a dozen.

Evanston, Ill., man claims he voted 19 times in election. Nothing to keep an energetic politician in that town from becoming a self-made man,

Detroit writer predicts that some day the way countrywide relief now is being handled will be reviewed with pride by the whole nation. Except, possibly, those now on relief.

Wisconsin judge suggests heavy drinkers use a 'handicap" system, counting their first drink their fourth. They're not, of course, supposed to try for the course record.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is said to be on the way out. Before you start in a job like that, you've got a couple of strikes called on you.

Those Dutch professors seeking absolute zero might try trumping their wive's aces.

Mahomet, who went to the mountain, couldn't have been so wise, or he'd have waited for a dust storm.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

ardent abolitionists were making fiery speeches against the annexation of a wilderness and a slave as, spurning alike the man and the state, and expansionists and friends of Texas were making fiery speeches in favor of annexation of a welfare of a whole nation to gratify oct. 16, 1879. Gov. O. M. Roberts party pride, will look elsewhere for and Dr. O. H. Cooper planned the

mediate annexation, as was henry clay, the whig candidate. James K. Polk, who became the dark horse nominee of the democrats, admitted that he was sincerely for live states. Slavery was excluded five states. Slavery was excluded five states.

public should be quibbled over and latitude; nad all boundary disputes discussed with such verbiage as if with Mexico were to be settled by it were a limp rag. "If this great national question is thus to be made were to be retained to pay debts of teer or idney tubes may be closed." subservient to party spirit," wrote the republic.

The North and East was excited the Texas Telegraph editor, "and aid. Who can tell what change

from territory north of the par-It grieved Texans that their re- allel of 36 degrees 30 minutes north

son Houston, the son of the hero

Some of the jobs may be more or less useless, even OLD STEAMBOAT HOUSE OF SAM **HOUSTON TO BE RESTORED BY '36**

SNOOP FOUND SOME

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

IN MY POCKETS !!

HUNTSVILLE, April 11. (Special) The restored building will house Work of restoring the old "Steam- many valuable relics of General the place in which he died in 1863, will be completed and the historic shrine in readiness for the Texas announced.

Steamboat House, which was constructed originally to resemble an "paddle-wheeler" of ante-beles on a hillside in Huntsville, across the city from the old log cabin home of Houston, which is

J. E. Josey, Houston newspaper publisher, who owns the Steamboat House property, expects to have venerable structure moved to the lower end of Sam Houston State park, there to remain as another memorial to the great Texan THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SO YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER

HAD A LITTLE SET-TO

BLONDE, I SEE ---

WITH TOOTS

rambling two-storied structure 'faced west, with a long gallery along each side and across one end. Mississippi River steamer." He said about the Texas question. Every- if it is rashly deferred for the po- that the house in those day where the talk was much the same: litical aggrandizement of a single set in a grove of large trees. Steamboat House should especial

versity of Texas as it was there creation of that institution learning. The dinner, served in room where the death of Sam Houston occurred, was on the occasion of the opening of Sam Houston Normal Institute, now Sam Houston State Teachers' college of Hunts

of San Jacinto, who spent his early

childhood at Steamboat House, the

nearly 10 million thy tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if taid and one. Therefore, it is just as input at to watch the kidneys as the borels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief

wark of restoring the old Steamboat House" at Huntsville, the last home of Gen. Sam Houston and Texas' earlier days.

Houston and Texas' earlier days.

As recalled by Col. Andrew Jackhaller and the place in which he died in 1863, son Houston, the son of the hero druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.



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THAT JOB AT TOMKINS CORNERS

IS A MYSTERY TO ME

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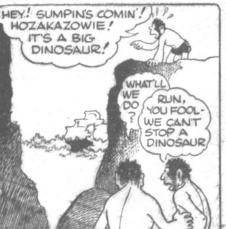
Gate Crashers

I CAN TAKE EM OUT, OR LEAVE EM ALONE -THAT'S ME, SMOOTHY !!

YOU MEAN, THEY TAKE YOU - HUM-M HERE COMES



ALLEY OOP



WELL-WE'RE HERE -NOW YEAH, WHERE'S MUST BE JAIL? WITH BAMBOO OVER. POLES THERE

By HAMLIP Foozy and Company, Jail Birds OH,I WISH I HAD WELL -DECLARE! WINGS LIKE OL OWL-EYE! WHAT'S COMIN' DUMP I WOULD FLY! OFF, OUT D FLY TO A PLACE IN THERE TH' JUNGLE - WHERE COULDN'T HEAR YOOOOU PUNKS GRUMBLE! SHUT

THE SINKERS

OH, DIANA!



LET ME COME OVER, DIANA. NO, I WON'T GET IN TH' WAY---PLEASE, DIANA. AW. PLEASE -

TANK - THE ENGINEER AND

FIREMAN ARE TAKEN BY SURPRO



By FLOWERS HAW--HAW-- AN' HE THOUGHT DIANA WAS DOIN' HIM A Y FAVOR

SCORCHY SMITH

CARRAMBA ! DON'T LET EM. YOU DOPES! RUSH THE GREENGOS ARE LEAPING FROM THE ENGINE BEFORE THE TANK TO THE THEY CAPTURE TRAIN! - EEF THEY THE CAB! SPEED EET UP THEY CHARGE! WEEL ESCAPE!

Deadheads on a Dinky

DISARMING THE ENGINE CREW, SCORCHY FORCES
THEM TO JUMP ... THEN HE PULLS THE THROTTLE WIDE OPEN. COME ON, YOU WHEEZY BOILER ! SNORT FOR PAPA THE SOLDIERS' BULLETS SPLATTER THE SIDES S CORCHY LEAPS TO THE TENDER OF THE CAB AND SCORCHY DROPS TO AVOID BEING HIT ...

By SICKLES



PARKS FLY AS THE DRIVE WHEELS SPIN ON THE HOT RAILS - BUT BEFORE THE TRAIN CAN PICK UP SPEED THE SOLDIERS ARE CLAMBERING ABOARD! DESPERATELY, SCORCHY TURNS TO FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE ..

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never left her without feeling shiny

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trance, next to bath, 610 North
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Wanted to Burrow 26p-26 the Pampa Dally News, a news-paper published in Gray County, Witness my hand, this 10th day

of April 1935. Earl Talley, Sheriff Gray County, Texas. By Buford Reed, Deputy. April 11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

ary, A. D. 1935, in favor of the said The Pampa National Bank of Hampa, Texas, a corporation, and against the said Letitia Gantz and husband, J. G. Gantz, numbered 38 to on the docket of said court, I did. on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935, at 9:10

If Mrs. H. F. Barnhardt will call at the office of the Pampa Daily shews she will receive a free ticket to see "Anne of Green Gables," with Ann Shirley and Tom Brown, showing the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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Prices
Sust be filing Pampa
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West Duart and Eugene Permanent wave machine. Each curl individually steamed automatically. Heat convolved the said lettin Gantz, to wit:

Lot 19, and the north one-half of log. In block 36, of the Original Town of Pampa, Gay County, Texas, according to the recorder of said town in the ded records of Gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of said town in the ded records of Gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of said town in the ded records of Gray County, Texas, according to the recorder of gray County, Texas, according to the

o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. door said day, at the court hous door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the 3c-5 PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs said Letina Gantz in and to said BONDED ABST. & TITLE CO.

th day of April, A. D. 1935. EARL TALLEY, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (April 11-18-25.)

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SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, just has passed his bar examina-tion, and begun a law career in the office of his dead grandfather't partner, Judge Holcomb. The Judge predicts great things for James, and the numerous family friends, especially the woman meanwhile start out to find James an appropriate wife. They find the rich Jane Northrup—but They find James drops Jane for Leslie Har-ris, daughter of a printer who sometimes drinks too much!

Chapter 1

ment, both, to couple. \$25 month.

Bills paid. Second house north Telephone Bldg. 1c-5

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, next to bath, 610 North

Couply Tays.

Seribed as follows, to wit:

All of the East Half and the such function of the such functions of the such function of the such function

come that she was forced to take in sewing in order to make ends meet.

She was a patient tired liftle met.

hard, dreary life. John Harris had boarded at her tion. quite certain how they came to be

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making any such statement. How ever, in an emergency he was "tried out" as a reporter and held this position for two years, at times with rilliant success.

Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Harris had never been received in New Con-cord's inner social circle, but Leslie, their only child, had been admitted rom her school days. There wasn't much to Leslie, as everyone agreed; she was just a sweet little thing, though young and old liked her. Leslie; she was that sort. Perhaps

it was because she seldom offended anyone, badn't enough "gumption," s Miss Julia said. And then she was aturally such a happy little person, appy as a child is happy without

County of Gray.

No. 3816.

The Pampa National Bank vs. Lettia Gantz, et al.

In the 31st Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas.
Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in asid court on the 31st day of Jantsaid court on the 31st day of Jantsaid Court of the 31st day of Jantsaid Court on the 31st day of Jantsaid Court of the 31st day of Jantsaid Court on the 31st day of Ja (short for Booker T. Washington) goods and similar "trash

composing room. Later he told the be said in James's favor that he was derstanding, her big dark blue eyes casually that he had no worse than the rest of his sex. once been a reporter on the New James meantime was sitting in a time he was bold York Sun, but afterward denied dark corner of Leslie's little side down into them . .

It was so fair a night that sleepy little nesting roids woke up, took She persuaded Bud to fayor them their heads out from under their with "Frankie," his new coon song wings and sang a bar or two before and made Sam play the accompani-they discovered it was not morning ment ithrough all the seventeen and went back to sleep again. Les- verses. In fact, no one could help liking lie's side porch was a pleasant place even in the daylight.

There was a hammock and cushions and chairs that were designed especially for comfort. A honey-suckle in full bloom trailed over its four posts and met overhead and guage unbecoming a colored gen-

and no one ever heard her complain, beauty rose that had required the either of her husband or of her bestof nurture and generations of the senior, but he had assumed all breeding to bring to its full perfec- the airs of an octogenarian since the wholesale grocery house for which mother's when he first came to New Concord and Mrs. Harris was never said Miss Julia out loud to Bookey road selling beans and canned

that made a man sort of gulp every

veranda with black murder in his soul like hers could see in that—that ants, in spite of the judge and the heart. Near him sat Tom Ellsworth mutt! He sighed audibly at this other restraining minions of the and Bud Howard. On the rall shattering of his ideal; and Tom and law, Leslie sprawled Jackson Crowell—all good Bud and old Jack sighed with him. throaty little

It was one of those rare nights in coaxed her four sulking swains June that poets have sung about from time immemorial. The mischlevous old moon had for the ten hundred thousandth millionth time ing in chorus and laughing as hapturned the world into a place of silvery mystery and enchantment.

Cocket fier four sunking swams who later how at reading on air. Leslie always made him feel like that.

No one on earth, excepting possibly his grandmother, had ever understood him as Leslie did and he more that the sunking swams who later how lat moments earlier.

When he repeated the repartee

When in Amarillo Park With

She was a patient tired little wo-man, the daughter of a small grocer, Northup was a stately American and tongue-tied and hideously awk-

fellows and tried and true companions but unwelcome at the present unhappy moment.

But their misery was not to endure forever. The hateful song was shattered idol was built up again barely finished before Leslie had miraculously, at a bound.

Afterwards she smiled up at er's ugly nose would be twisted James in her shy little way and adroitly started him talking about (Copyright, 1935,

in court between the two contest-

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tion's 1935 official band.

EVOLVED THROUGH EXPERIENCE

The 1935 general convention of merce is five weeks away. Dates are Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, May 13-14-15. Host city is Plain-

Plans are maturing on a halfdozen fronts to make the convention registrations, number of towns repented, in color, and-most im- May 14. most for it prosperity and development and in formulating a program Mexico and Oklahoma. Presence of of work calculated to meet those the Oklahoma governor, E. W. Mar-The organization's 1935-36 land, is considered virtually assured year, from convention to convention, then will be devoted to carrying out train to be operated by the program laid down as the membership's mandate at Plainview.

The Westex chamber is now a Maury Hopkins, manager of the full-statured organization of service. Oklahoma City chamber of com-Through its remarkable life it has merce's industrial division, is bringthrough the various stages organization to hopeful, to Plainview. Hopkins formerly was ness. (2) hopefulness to testing unstress, and (3) successful test- chamber. ing into its present era of vigorous birth, it has had only one goal: to open to entries, with indications be of service to its territory. There that they will be larger than ever. is no denying that it has accom- Amarillo was first to sign its entry shed greatly and that today it is blank in the My Home Town conat the peak of its strength and test; El Paso second; then in order, efficiency and usefulness. Wigh Floydada, Pampa, and Spur, which enormous prestige, completely staff- has named Tommy Glasgow as its ed, paying its way as it goes along, entry. Dumas is No. 1 entry in the there is no reason why it should not poster contest, followed by Munserve us for many more years, day, Electra and Floydada. growing bigger and better as its Fight for the 1936 conven

The convention will major this year's runner-up to Plainview, and year on the following three points, all fundamental in the life of West Lines have been closely drawn and writer.

per cent of the taxes of Texas one year before its becomes a close although holding only 33 1-3 per contender. cent of its wealth. On an average ad valorem or real estate taxes in state total an anuual asssessment of .3.75 per cent of the investment, and property is not earning 3.75 per cent or anywhere near

Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, state senator, will be chairman of the taxation group conference. Duggan is a member of the senate's tax program committee, considered one of its authorities in the field of

made of the Bankhead bill for determination whether the West Texas chamber should favor its continu-ance, with important changes, or being invited to Plainview.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, former died without leaving a will. WTCC president, will be chairman of the agricultural group confer-

Territorial Development. A great diversity of problems will be considered by this group conference. with emphasis upon development of the chamber's soil erosion, and the Brazos river and other develop-

Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, WTCC first vice president, will be chair man of the Territorial Development group conference.

Business of the convention will move smoothly and rapidly, with most of the routine work accomlished in committees and cleared before the 200 directors of their various luncheon-sessions. The all important convention work commit-



This is one John Pine speaking, CLEAR-CUT PROGRAM IS ship of W. B. Hamilton of Wichita in Hamilton Basso's "In Their Own Falls, another former WTCC presi- Image." It is the meat of the book, wildered by her sorrow; and andent. Resolutions will be submit- although not the meat of the action. The remark is also a kind of motto rectors' meetings, instead of being theme which occurs in other words, submitted to the general conven- or in different systems of action, submitted to the general conven-tion assembly, as heretofore. The through the novel. But not too

Mr. Basso has done the life the organization in closer contact and under closer control of its di-Beauregard, and has given us the essence of Louisiana life in a novel called "Cinnamon Seed." He has An unusual feature now in the lived in Louisiana and in the mounnotable, in the number of paid planning is a governor's banquet, tains of North Carolina, and has tentatively set for Tuesday, evening, done numerous things including re-Acceptance already has porting. Now he lives in New York. portant—in quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs been given by James V. Allred, govtheart of what West Texas needs ernor of Teras; and invitations have they have very considerably condi-These facts are mentioned because gone to the executives of New tioned Mr. Basso's writing.

The new book is a novel of the

smart set at Aiken, those with horse

the home of Emma Troy, who made the march continues ever onward, Graham, and O. B. Thorpe Jr. enough money in mayonnaise to erash the Long Island and Aiken force ahead. smart sets. It is a story of love and frustration and economic implications, and it is told exceedingly well. Very skillfully, Mr. Basso has arranged to set off his wealthy nitwits against two reliefs, instead of The first is Mr. James, who Since 1918, year of its My Home Town and Poster, are ful but not "smart" advertising man The other is a boy from a nearby mill town who paints on Saturday because he had rather paint than do anything else in the world. One sees three dimensions of everything. nstead of one or the more conventional two. It helps, As for the story-let Mr. Basso

AMONG NEW BOOKS. By Mae Stevens Isaacs.

Lloyd C. Douglas is a student. Y M. C. A. worker, each city is sending a large delega- preached, wrote essays, lectures, ser-Taxation. A clear-cut program tion. There may be other contestions, articles of a serious nature, before entering the field of fiction. obtaining needed relief for the sorely pressed property owner who pays

a city has to put in its bid at least

MAGNIFICANT OBSESSION, and

MAGNIFICANT OBSESSION, and the hundreds of letters which were written him asking to know more As to music, ten bands are ex- of the principles and belief set forth pected with twice as many quartets in this book, were responsible for his and floor show attractions that will decision to devote his full time to participate in the annual revue, writing. He has a definite message No. 1 band of course is Ralls' New for the public and believes a larger Deal band under Director Jimmie number of people will be reached Thornhill, since it is the organiza-through books than from the pulpit. through books than from the pulpit.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES are expected from Lubbock (two). Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Tulia, Anton, and other points. The orded his first novel. The fourth was chestra and floor show entertainers published March 12. Its title, GREEN from North Texas State college, LIGHT, is taken from the belief set Agriculture. In this group conference close examination will be convention will entertain the Na-tional Orchestra of Mexico. It will they may seem to have that, eventbe on Texas tour in May, and is being invited to Plainview. ually, the light signal will change and the road ahead will be clear.

ance, with important changes, or favor its abandonment altogether.

The regional organization already is on record as opposing the acre-is on fined to a wheel chair as a result of

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'IN THEIR OWN IMAGE," by an illness many years prior to th Hamilton Basso; (Scribner's). opening of this book, he fills his important place without complaint. To have is the allegory of their own him comes the surgeon with a importance—the allegory of Ameri- weight on his conscience: the young can aristocracy. That's what they doctor who, through a mistaker spend their money for. It's their sence of obligation to another greatest luxury. It's the opinion seems to have thwarted his own life purposes; the young girl who has purposes; the young girl who has suddenly been left alone in the in world and is overwhelmed and be-wildered by her sorrow; and an-other girl who has found life hard and bitter. All these are given the friendly counsel, the helping hand Baker schools. Similar programs that makes it possible for them to will be held later at the other

changed conditions. plications considered necessary to make it interesting. Sylvia, a welltrained and intelligent dog, plays what might be termed a major role in this drama

The author's desire seems to be to get this thought over to people everywhere that the human race is one long parade marc ing forward; that sometimes there are difficulties which make it necessary for the strong to assist the weaker ones over this may retard progress, but that drawn by some unseen seemingly

Field Men of Magnolia Will **Assist Dealers**

DALLAS, April 11.—Armed with new knowledge gained through attendance at the spring course of Magnolia Institute, field men of the Magnolia Petroleum company have left Dallas to assist dealers and station throughout Magnolialand in launch ing their annual "Summer-ize service activity. Magnolia's "Sum-mer-ize" program is of particular A. worker, minister, and significance this spring as it marks
For about 25 years he the introduction of the new improved Summer Mobiloil made by he Clearosol process.

"Introduced several years ago as simple, but certain precaution against summer driving troubles, Magnolia "Summer-ize" gained steadily in popularity as value of having their cars checked at Magnolia dealers and stations and lubricants changed to the proper grades to match changes in the weather," Fred M. Lege Jr., vice president in charge of market-ing, said. "Each fall Magnolia performs a corresponding service for

mer lubricants are changed to lighter grades for winter driving. Magnolia, the oldest producing, refining and marketing company in the South, is cele-brating its twenty-fourth birthday n April with the annual observance Founders Month and the "Sumnerize" activity at Magnolia Dealers and stations.

Proof" at which time heavier sum-

customers known as

Kiwanis Club Joins Chapter In Programs in Which Certificates Given

club, sponsor of Junior Police work in the schools and of the Red ward schools.

James Massa presided and in-There is a love story running troduced members of his party, through the book, with all the compresident of the Kiwanis club. Chief Clyde Gold, and Fred Cullum. Olin E. Hinkle represented Red Cross at the Sam Hous-school and Farris Oden at B. M. Baker school.

At Sam Houston, Lou Verna Wilkins received letters of commendation for having made the highest grade in first aid work. Certificates were awarded to her and Lindsey Boyd, Thos. H. Smith, fixations, as one of the characters obstacles and on an uphill climb and explains. It is centered largely in this may retard progress, but that At B, M. Baker school, Homer received the award for Proper received the award for highest rank and certificates were presented him and Mary Grace Edwodene Durham. Lois Richey, and Billie Mounts. Mr. Massa made brief remarks and Mr. McTaggart told of the pleasure of the Kiwanis club in working with the pupils. A rotating system of commissioning Junior Police showed that dozens of the children had had experience and

training in this work. The effect of the police and first aid studies in preventing accidents has been very good here, it was

GERMAN "TITLE LOVERS"

DUE FOR NAZI RAZZING CTUTTGART, Germany (AP)— Holders of titles who insist, in the old-fashioned German way, on being addressed by their rank instead of by their proper names, are invited to inform the Nazi sectional office at Wagen-Leutkirch of their predilection.

Names and titles will be entered

in a register, known as the 'roster title-lovers," which, course, will be made public. It is expected that the time honored custom thus will be killed by ridicule

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil filings for Monday, April 8: MD.—Ruel Smith to E. W. Hardin, 1-32 int. N W ¼ section 49,

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis block 24, exc. 2½ acres. ub. sponsor of Junior Police work LL—W. R. White et al to S. L. Stafford, N W 1/4 section 73, block MD.-General Ind. Corp. Ltd. to

ivian Turner, 1-320 int. N E 14 ection 49, block 24. ROL-M. L. Harris Harvey et al. S E 14 of S W 14 secon 67, block 13. Casinghead Gas Contract: A. R. Hendricks to Phillips Pet. Co. S ½

of W % of N E 4 section 25 block

Ratification of OL & MD: Leon Harvey to W. R. White, et al, N E section 72, block 13. Contract: W. R. White, to D. I. Barnett et al, 3-16 int. S E ¼ of N W ¼ section 34, block 24. TOL.—Elmer Crabb to White Drilling Co. 3-16 int. S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 34, block 24. TOL-Joe Rogers, to W. A. Mill's int. S 1/2 of S W 1/4 section 95,

block 13.

Oil filing for Tuesday, April 9: ROLE H Kennedy to Mrs W. Dunklin et al, S E 1/4 of S E 1/4

section 88, block 13. TOL-C. S. Allender to T E Benge et al, SW 4 of NE 4 of SE 4 section 96, block 13.
MD—First National Bank Wichita Falls, to Magic Oil & Gas Co., 1-315 int. N W ¼ section 49, block

MD.-Thos. D. Brown to Per Nelon et ux 1-315 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres. MD.-Thos. D. Brown to Percy B

Hawley, 1-210 int. N W 1/4 section 49, Block 24, exc. 21/2 acres TOL-John O. Maberry to J. A. Maberry, W 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 89



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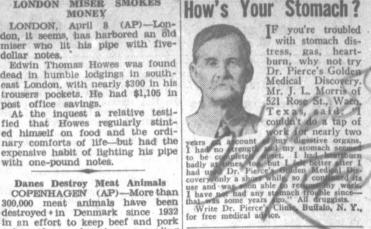
LONDON MISER SMOKES MONEY

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Lon-on, it seems, has harbored an old niser who lit his pipe with fivedollar notes. Edwin Thomas Howes was found

dead in humble lodgings in south ast London, with nearly \$300 in his trousers pockets. He had \$1,105 in ost office savings.
At the inquest a relative testified that Howes regularly stinted himself on food and the ordinary comforts of life-but had the

with one-pound notes. Danes Destroy Meat Animals COPENHAGEN (AP)—More than 300,000 meat animals have been destroyed in Denmark since 1932 in an effort to keep beef and pork from slumping, according

to a newspaper survey.



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