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City of Pampa

JOHET OF OUR CITY O.E.H.

Twinkles

The national deficit mounts at the rate of \$65,000 per minute. But what's a little sum like that to folks who go about talking of bil-

Really, it's your patriotic duty to plant a tree and prove that it can grow on these plains.

Don't feel too sure that your neighbor, or even yourself could not yield to war spirit easily. Every other man you meet has the crazy idea that we could go over and whip Japan before breakfast some

The vitamin has been analyzed. Now will some of those fellows explain how money works?

ose good old days-when only agriculture students knew the aning of the word erosion.

Musing of the moment: A poem. it seems to us, is worthy of the technique which good poetry de-There is art that conceals art, but when you analyze it you find a very definite technique, learned by hard study.... Rhyme should not be used in verse unless it is well done. Before breaking the rules of "scanned" verse, it well to learn to write flawlessly in the rhythm of "The stag of eve

Brevitorials

days and still feel grimy.
the only country of cur

Gray county has about 200,000 This is the only country of our knowledge where a women can have acres of land in cultivation. Of dirt in her ears and still be a lady. this, about 150,000 acres is classidouble-stuffed furniture, and snow-white curtains. But it's hard on Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, the men who have to face their wo- and Hansford counties. Other "emmen every morning after a hard bicw... But we believe we are right in saying that no divorce has come Dallam, 164,000 acre

OUR CORRESPONDENT over at Crosby, Terry, Yoakum and Lynn. Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical college at Goodwell, Okla.—which is a lot nearer than most people know-says that Harley A. Daniel, director of the experi-ment station, recently interviewed 53 titled to protection on the same home-makers of Goodwell and Guymon to find the estimated cost of damage from dust blowing into their very poor. Some production is exhomes, According to the housewives, pected on about 35,000 acres and The review added that the

See COLUMN, Page 3

(Twelve Pages Today)

FARMERS DISAGREE ON **BLOWING AND STATE** OF WHEAT CROP

Erecting of barriers again i soil erosion has begun in Gray county, although the need for them is inct now begining to be really

Wide-row planting, terracing, list-

ing, and similar steps are being taken to place ridges at right angles to the prevailing wind direction. Chas. I. Hughes, erep loan agent here, is having many appli-cations on the crop mortgage plan. Summer fallowing and erection of wind barriers without planting of row crops constitute the problem of a number of wheat farmers. The proposed federal grants are expected to help solve this problem. Ter racing against water erosion has long been a project of the county agent's office, but the wind damage

of more Tecent date. Farmers differ widely on the nount and character of wind erosion. Some say their wheat has not ben materially damaged by the wind and dust and that good rains would enable them to raise some grain. Others have ven up hope and are planning summer cultiva-tion to prevent blowing. Some maize and kaffir are likely to be planted. From the Groom community have come many of the reports of wind damage. Sandy land is reported to SURE, THIS dust is awful. One be blowing some in the vicinity of could change a shirt every hour Alanreed. A few fields in the Pam-

It's very hard on the women folks fied as plains land. A state estimate ergency centers" were listed as fol-

troubles provide a sort of mental safety valve and the husbands at last are able to concede that house-keeping isn't a snap.

150,000: Sherman, 200,000: Moore 242,000: Potter, 70,000: Randall. 120, sharpest business rise in 25 years was forecast for the immediate fullest are able to concede that house-keeping isn't a snap. Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Gray county wheat farmers in a the coming referendum, are expected vote almost unanimously for a complete continuation of wheat control legis-

> ground that industrialists are. The wheat outlook is



IS SHARPEST IN

who think in terms of shining floors says that about 65,000 acres of land Lows For Year Left Behind, States

> NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-The sharpest business rise in 25 years was forecast for the immediate fu-

transformation of sentifuture is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed in business The review added that the rise

"will be fortified adequately to prewhich followed the spurts of the last two years.'

down in business toward the close of the first quarter.

"Encouragement, also was also

than for the week preceding. Wholesalers were rushed with reorders, the review said, and many

Generally industry continues at See BUSINESS, Page 8

Free-For-All Fight Follows **Peace Meeting**

eggs and stench bombs as weapons, broke out on the University of Chicago campus today when a group of 500 students attempted to stop a parade after an anti-war meeting in Mandel Hall.

eracked heads, none were reported seriously injured.

tended the anti war gathering, held as a part of a national demonstration. Upon its completion, several hundreds of the participants formed in line for a parade around the campus.

They had gone about a block, when other students blocked their way and showered them with a barrage of eggs.

I Heard . .

From R. M. Tyus, formerly head From R. M. Tyus, formerly head of the service department at the Carhart-Taylor Motor company, company and the petroleum labor who is now operating an auto service of his own in Shreveport, La. of the union over the company's Mr. Tyus writes about catching 25 employes representation plan, but and 30 large white perch at a "sittent company had insisted that baring representatives "must be portion tonight; Saturday fair, not so cold in northwest portion, frost in northwest portion tonight; Saturday fair, not so cold in northwest portion tonight; Saturday fair, not so cold in northwest portion tonight; Saturday fair, not so cold in northwest portion. who is now operating an auto serv- policy board had resulted in victory ting," and about the frogs, so large gaining representatives that one makes a meal.

Germany Would Enter Pact

NATIONS IN AGREEMENT ON PROGRAM AT LEAGUE

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Foreign Staff

STRESA April 12.—The British ennounced today that Germany was ready to enter an eastern European pact of non-aggression even though other signatories "stipulate among themselves accords of reciprocal assistance." This news was given to the world plan is in prespect. in an official communique issued

by the heads of governments of Italy, Great Britain and France, assembled here in an effort to smooth out the path of European conference itself was inof the German decision by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who said his informa-

ambassador to Berlin by Kon-stantin Von Neurath, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's foreign minister,
The announcement followed a few minutes a statement by the minutes are minutes and minutes are minutes See GERMANY, Page 8

LOS ANGELES, April 12. (A)-

nital from a weak heart. CHICAGO, April 12. (A)—Wheat sold for a dollar a bushel on the Board of Trade today for the first time since January 11.

BUS DRIVER AND RAIL COMPANY BLAME

great heavyweight boxer of Pueblo

WASHINGTON, April 12. (A)-Enrollment of the 300,000 new men for the civilian conservation corps within 60 days was promised today by Robert Fechner, CCC director, after a conference with President Roosevelt on this phase of the \$4,-000,000,000 work-relief program. Feehner went over with President Roosevelt his recommendations for 1,500 new camps in the 48 states. Early presidential approval of the

DALLAS, April 12. (AP)—Sheriff R. A. Schmid and three deputies hastily departed at 2 p. m. for Lake Dallas, 35 miles north of here, after reports that Ralph Fults, fugitive former companion of Raymond Hamilton, had been cornered by Collin county officers.

Jess Fletcher, and Homer Powell of Panhandle, returned yesterday from West Virginia where Mr. Kite

Doomed, Threatens to Haunt Foes

EACH OTHER

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 12 P)—Ghastly remnants of wholesale tragedy, the mangled bodies of 14 high school students who met death when an express train crushed their auto bus late last night lay in an improvised morgue in a quiet funeral home here today while anguished parents went about the task of identifying them. Fifteen other occupants of the us, including the driver and the teacher in charge, were suffering from various injuries and shock but with the exception of two students in a hospital at Washington, all were able to go to their homes at Williamsport, Md.

One of the latter - Margaret Crebs-was reported to be suffering from internal injuries and the extent of her hurts was not defin itely known. The other, Jane Staley, who sustained a broken arm, was said to be out of danger. News of the crash struck chilling horror here. Appalled by

See 14 KILLED, Page 8

Civic Clubmen, Road Run-At Park at 4 O'Clock.

The baseball game between the Pampa Road Runners and the Civic Clubmen will be staged at o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park. Admission will be 40 cents with all proceeds going to the underprivileged and cripcivic clubs, Lions, Rotarians, and

Pampans are urged to attend the game, not only to help a worthy cause, but to see a good baseball game. The clubmen will use a Road Runner battery. Other members of the team will be 2:30 o'clock the Road Runners

Public Invited To Four Contest

· The public is invited to see four one-act plays by as many high school dramatic teams in the district play contest at the city hall auditorium this evening at 8. Pampa, Panhandle, Canadian, and Mi-ami will present plays.

This will be the second elimination round in the contest. The two best plays chosen will compete with the two best from the first preliminary round of this afternoon, in finals tomorrow evening.

All plays are open to the public at no cost, but spectators will not Physical Relief be permitted to enter or leave the auditorium while a play is in progress, and no small children will be

onstrated yesterday when eight chil- inaries this afternoon are Borger,

The Pampa play is The Visitor school directed by Ben Guill, with Paul their Schneider, Mary Adams, Elizabeth

Good Weather Due To Increase Crowd At Skelly Tonight

trip to Skellytown tonight. Trippers will leave the city hall located at Austin.

at 7:15 p. m. The affair, a program at the Skellytown school auditorium, will begin at 8 p. m.
Pampans will talk about Pampa-Borger highway and will present several boys in harmonica numbers.

New Evidence



Federal probe of alleged new evidence against Bruno Hauptmann was ordered when the Rev. Michael J. Kallok, above, Cudahy, Wis., Roman Catholic priest, declared that he saw Hauptmann studying plans of the Lindbergh estate and riding over the grounds months before the kidnaping. Father Kallok was pastor of a church near Trenton, N. J., at the time.

NEW CURE FOR **TUBERCULOSIS** IS ANNOUNCED

Used To Combat Malady

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Asociated Press Science Editor DETROIT, April 12 (AP) - An zens of Wichita Falls as leader of

sis, which has succeeded on 50 per cent of the monkeys and other animays given the new treatment, was of the Deep Oil Development comdescribed today at the meting of pany with funds being provided by the federation of American societies of experimental biology.

The animals all had the human form of tuberculosis, which was poration to accept the state given to them by inoculation. The results were so favorable that it is ow planned to try the treatment of human beings, and start already nas been made

The report was made by R. C. Major and H. P. Doub of the Henry Ford hospital Detroit.

The fever was given there in an ners Will Open Season air-conditioned chamber designed by Chares F. Kettering, automobile scientist.

Unlike most of the new apparatus for raising body temperature to fever height, this Kettering chamber uses no radio waves. It causes the fever by air heated electrically camps have been allocated to the to temperatures of 160 to 170 de-Panhandle-Plains area to carry out grees in a humidity of 35 to 50 de- a \$500.000 emergency soil grees. The animals stand the excessive heat without too much dis- Amarillo chamber of commerce seccomfort and apparently human be- retary now in Washington ,today

tures of the animals to fevers rangng from 105 to 107 degrees. Heat The treatments are well spaced and have been half a dozen spread over period of three months.

The animals all had acute tuberculosis of the lung and some of them were in or near the last stages. About half of them recovered and X-rays and other clinical signs indicate that their cure is complete.

The authors of the report wraned the scientists that this treat-Plays Tonight ment is dangerous unless properly handled. Experiments are now under way to learn the effects of this der way to learn the effects of this treatment on chronic types of tu-

Masons Address

John Temple Rice, grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Tex-as, and E. A. Wells, Scottish Rite secretary of El Paso bodies, spoke to bridge the gap until a permanent to a large number of Pampa Masons plan can be formulated, will be last night in the Pampa lodge rooms made available through county re-Grand lodge activities and the accomplishments of Masonry in Texas were reviewed by Mr. Rice.

The speaker told about the Masonic home and school at Fort Worth, maintained by the Masons of Texas and operated by the grand Lodge. He discussed at length the part of a fri Masonry in the early history of ride. Texas, naming some of the early friend had asked her if she could Masonic leaders identified with the founders of the state. and the search resulted.

Mr. Wells brought greetings from the Scottish Rite bodies of El Paso, the only consistory in West Texas. Mr. Wells pointed out that Scottish Rite work teaches practical application of principles of Masonry, giving as example the Scottish Rite chari-Good weather is expected to in-crease attendance at a chamber of commerce intercommunity relations children, located at Dallas, and the

TEACHES S. S. CLASS AND IS AN OIL **OPERATOR**

AUSTIN, April 12. (P)-Governor James V. Alired today ap-pointed Harry Hines, Wichita Falls oil operator and church leader, to succeed W. R. Ely of Abilene on the Texas highway chairman.

Ely has been a member of the emmission for more than eight years and many persons urged that reappointed. His term expired February 15 but he will remain in office until his successor is confirmed by the senate.

Hines, 48, was the only president of the station convention of the Christian church to succeed himself in that office. He is a member of the church's national board of control, a director of Jarvis college and a member of the United States committee of twelve for the world convention to be held in England.

Hines succeeded Governor Allred as the teacher in Wichita Falls of one of the largest Sunday school classes in Texas.

One member of the highway commission is appointed every two years. and each succeeding governor is permitted to name the chairman. John Wood is the retiring chairman of the three-member board.

"I consider the appointment by the governor as a call to service," Hines said. "It will be a pleasure to have a part in the work of further perfecting one of the finest systems of highways in this nation. pledge my best efforts to the job of continuing to close one by one the gaps in our paved highways, the replacing of worn out roads and the creation and maintenance of new and better roads for the people of our state to enjoy commensurate Artificial Fever Is with the resources provided for that purpose.

After living in Kansas City for many years, Hines moved to Wichita Falls in 1922, forming the partner-ship of Knight and Hines, inde-

pendent oil operators.
In 1930, he was selected by citirtificial fever cure for tuberculo- a community enterprise for oil and from the office of vice president and general manager of that corpointment,

Hines is a director of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas assoriation and of the North Texas Oil and Cas

CCC Erosion Camps Ordered For Panhandle

AMARILLO. 12. (A)-Five CCC countrol program. Carl Hi ings are capable of doing likewise.

The heat raises the body temperanewspaper publisher.

Hinton telegraphed that the announcement had been authorized by H. H. Bennett, director of the federal soil erosion service. He and Con. Marvin Jones vesterday ounced that \$500,000 in federal funds had been set aside for im-mediate use in combating erosion in the Panhandle.

H. H. Finnell, of Dalhart, Tex., regional director of the erosion service. was authorized to direct the work and approve sites for the camps. Hinton said. Finnell is scheduled to be in charge of a proposed permanent erosion control project for five southwestern states

Finnell announced that CCC workers would be under a technical staff of the erosion staff, and that he was in accord with camp selections already made by the state advisory board of the service.

The emergency program is awaiting perfection of a set-up by O. B. Pampa Brothers ing perfection of a set-up by Martin, director of the Texas extension service. The allocation will be disbursed as direct grants on the basis of 10 cents an acre for listing and cross plowing on eroding farms. The appropriation, designed lief administrations.

LOST' BABY FOUND Pampa police officers last night participated in a frantic search for lost baby, believed at first to have been kidnaped. The child, however, was returned to its parents by a friend who had taken it for The mother forgot that a not present when the friend arrived,

Saw ...

Timer B. L. Webb of Denworth: "Yes, we'll be at the Pre-Centen-

This entertaining letter from Old

dormitory for daughters of Masons, located at Austin.

The men spent today in Pampa renewing acquaintances and visiting with local Masons.

Yes, well be at the Fre-Centennial; me and my binch and old Jack Witherspoon. We can't miss it. I may not be considered as an old timer. I've only been in this county since 1902. I would have been here sconer but I was born in 1901 in Okla and it took me a renework. Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Martin are making their home here after a honeymoon trip to California.

1901 in Okla., and it took me a year to learn to talk so I could get the folks to move here."

See EROSION, Page 8 STORY & EASTER



Struck by Jesus' sadness as He quitted Jerusalem after taking final leave of the Temple, His disciples followed Him out of the city and up the slope of the Mount of Olives. At the summit, Fig. of Olives. At the summit, Figurned for a farewell glance at the beautiful city, and prophesied that at some future time there would not remain a stone upon a stone of the great buildings. His disciples asked: "When shall these things be?" For them, then, Our Lord pictured the end of the world. As the awful Day of Judgment draws near, He prophesied, there will be signs in the heavens. ment draws near, He prophesied

roaring of the sea and waves earthquakes and pestilence and famine. Preceded by His Angels who would summon all nations, Jesus foretold, the Son of Man, with power and majesty, will come in the clouds of Heaven and separate the "sheep" from the "goats." To the former, the King will say: "Come, ye blessed of My Father, possess you the Kingdom prepared for you from the founda-tion of the world." To sinners: "Depart from Me, you cursed, into everlasting fire which was pre-pared for the devil and his

Texas Toreador

When Fortia Porter, above, 18year-old San Antonio beauty entered that ring near Mexico City, the bull might well have given her one look and bowed his head for the stroke. Any way, Miss Porter, America's first woman bullfighter, carried the honors in her recent

BUSINESS RISE

Dun's

"More convincing proof has come forward that the passing of March

left behind the lows for the year, "During the week there was ment, as the hopes for a rather farby a realization that the immediate

the average estimated cost of keep-ing a home free from dust for one little or no production on 100,000 will be fortified adequately to pre-vent the interrupting recessions acres in Gray county. There are 135,-

It continued: "Potential benefits of the five billion dollars appropriated by the government have provided simulus needed to dispel the impatience which had appeared in some branches because of the let-

"All of the reports received were more decisive than at any time. of rain, cold, snowfall and recur rent dust-storms, consumer demand was sufficiently strong to carry re-

lays incident to the rush.

CHICAGO, April 12. (P)—A free for all fight, with sticks, stones,

While several demonstrators had More than 2,000 students had at-

TO RECOGNIZE WORKERS' Decision Based On Election Children Looking Held To Determine Collective Bargaining Agents

TEXAS OIL COMPANY ORDERED

Urgency of the success of the admitted. Lions 1935 musical show was dem- Schools competing in the prelim-American Petroleum company, Houston, Tex.. to recognize the National Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America as its employees' collective bargaining agents. He approved a decision of the until spectacles are fitte petroleum labor policy board de-

comply with the order by April 28.
"the case will be referred to the proper governmental agency for furproper governmental agency for furprope This could be either the justice

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)-

With a curse on his enemies, Raymond Hamilton heard the

sentence of death imposed on him as he sat in court at Hunts-

Tex., his mother staring

the firm's Blue Eagle.

administrative board for removal of

To Lions Show for

as outlaw, storming at the law,

declared, "If there's anything like haunting, I'm sure going

to come back and kick this

dren, all physically defective, ap- Mobeetie, Lelia Lake, and Perryplied to the club for aid. There were cripples. Three were children who could not g eyes are treated. Others have seri- Graham, and Harriet Ann Robb in claring that if the company did not ous ailments resulting from bad the cast. tonsils and other infections.

Date of the show could not be

ty will be removed in a few days. The next rehearsal by the cast will department for prosecution on charges of violating section 7-A of the recovery act, or the petroleum at 7:30 o'cleck red building on the central campus

STATE NOT TO FINANCE LAND-LORDS' SHARE OF FARM CROPS

AUSTIN, April 12.—District rural rehabilitation supervisors from nine districts of the state met here to receive instructions from V. R. Smitham, head of the rural department, and J. E. Stanford, director of rural rehabilitation for the Texas Relief Commission, on the plan to include all relief farm families in the rural program. Caseworkers were tackling the huge task of obtaining waivers from landlords on their interest in the tenant's share of the crop. This waiver is required by rural department officials before the tenant may be taken into all outright grants of relief will cease and aid to rural clients will be only on a loan basis. Relief offials will require a first lien on the tenant's share of the crop in order to assure repayment of credit ad-

Relief officials anticipated little difficulty in obtaining these waivers because in most instances the relief organization has already grant ed subsistence to client throughout the winter and in some cases suban even longer period. The relief for relief tenants whose landlords refuse to sign waiver agreements.

"Landlords must not expect the Texas Relief commission to finance to bring it about," Mr. Johnson said. their crops," declared Adam R. Johnson, state relief director. "If some landlords are no longer able to provide their tenants with subsistence, we will grant subsistence to these tenants after we have obtained a waiver entitling us to a chance to be repaid for the advances we make.

"We will continue to expect landlords not in dire need to finance their clients and keep them off the relief organization is not a dumping ground to be used as a means of reducing expenses and increasing farm income.

"We don't ask the landlord to waive his one-fourth share of a lit appears to be in the vicinity of Goldthwaite in Mills county have a mystery light which hearkens back to legends of strange lights on the English Moors at night.

Residents in this section often have seen the mysterious light an. sought its source without success.

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come out even.

"If this waiver means that the landlord must wait another year to collect for advances he has previously made the tenant, he should remember that the relief organization has been discovered.

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"It is seen oftenest just after sundown when a breeze is blowing but it also has been observed in rain, sleet and snow. The cause or location of the strang beacon never has been discovered.

"It is seen oftenest just things on earth and things on earth and things under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

Golden Text: For God so loved that he gave his only the provided that he gave his only the provided that he gave his only the strength of the str months, and we don't expect ever scope which magnifies to get a penny of that back.

the outright relief grant and we fly.

You save time in using

"Eats" Before Justice Asked In Paris Court

PARIS, April 12. (A)—French lawyers and magistrates want morning court sessions abolished because they interfere with

luncheon in peace and quiet is a democratic principle laid down by the founders of the republic and they say the early court sittings deprive them of that right

The morning session was resurected six months ago from the oblivion into which it was thrus by the French revolution 150 years ago. It was resumed to help French justices catch up on tardy dockets, in some instances five years behind.

In Paris alone some 18,000 criminal cases are awaiting trial, civil dockets are swamped with 44,000 suits and the court of appeals is buried under 10,000 cases

need the hearty cooperation of every landlord in the state of Texas

Strange Light Seen At Bayou

TEMPLE, April 12. (P)—Folk who grasped.

7. But emptied himself, taking of a servant, being made

waive his one-fourth share of a cotton crop but we expect him to Pecan bayou, is a soft yellow color name which is above every name; permit us to take a first mortgage on the tenant's three-fourths in order that we may have a chance to come out even.

Pecan bayou, is a soft yellow color and can be seen for five miles. It glows for several minutes then disevery knee should bow, of things appears. It is seen oftenest just one and things on earth and after sindown when a breaze is

tion has been granting subsistence Hungarian Builds Tiny Dyname to many of these clients in the BUDAPEST (AP)—Istvan Zimform of direct relief for many merman, working under a microhas assempled at Szekesfehervar "But now that they are in the what he believes is the world's rural program, we hope, with proper smallest dynamo. Only seven inchmanagement, to make it possible es of wire thinner than human for them to pay their own way, hair comprises the coil and the This is our hope to get away from whole is about the size of a house

A TIME SAVER Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish.

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25 ounces for 256 You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 100

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

A Universal, Also, Individual

Saviour

neighbor to accept Christ."

little child, the one poor blind

eric. I rejoice in the fact that he

most comprehensive, the most en-

love; nothing in us will ever

able to stop that love (Rom. 8:35-

the idea of sacrifice and of love

"Should not

writing of a recent visit in the near East, gives this most interesting account of one of his experiences: "One of our party, as we climbed, noticed a shepherd driving his sheep into a large kind

of cave with an open mouth. In re-ply to her question he said: 'I am

ply to her question he said: 'I am putting them away for the night to be safe from the jackals and dogs.' But she objected: There is no door to the cave.' He replied

simply: 'I am the door.' It is the Eastern shepherd's custom to lie

down across the doorway of such caves, and with his own life to

"As one studies the Gospels, he is amazed to discover how continuously Christ speaks about life, which is always to all men, of all ages, the transcendent subject of

thought and the most significant of all objectives." "The richest and

fullest life obtainable, a life, which contains the maximum of visit and exquisite experiences, is the end of every civilized man's desire." "There is no wealth but life."—John Rus-

kin. But more than philosophers and poets, and other spiritual lead-

which Christ promises and bestows. There is no life compared with his,

and our life which we have from him, because it is indeed the very life of God, life eternal, rich, ful and satisfying, in every sphere of human experience, bringing liberty,

and power, and peace, and abiding

O life, not death, for which we pant,

More life-and fuller-that I want.

NOTHING DOING HERE

WHEELING, W. Va., (P)-Mrs

Cecilia Norman, tending store for

ner husband, turned at a shout of

hands up," but undismayed she went into action.

whit into action.

With a lightning right she knockid one would-be robber against incompanion. While they were get-

ing straightened out, she got a sistol from under the counter and trove the guimen into the street. They fled, eluding police.

scant;

Tis life whereof our nerves are

ever could imagine is the life

protect the sheep."

Life the Universal Desire.

General Topic: Christ the Say-been born. Before his birth Joseph and Mary had both been instructed Scripture Lesson: John 3:14-17; that his name was to be Jesus, ven so must the Son of man be deed, described it in terms of sal-

hat he gave his only begotton Son,

hould not perish, but have eternal fuller, more satisfying meaning. 17. For God sent not the Son into the world to judge the world; but hat the world should be saved or benefactors; the one is largely

Romans 5:6. For while we were et weak, in due season Christ died ment on a big scale, touching the or the ungodly. or the ungodly.

7. For scarcely for a righteous famous social reformer or multi-

through him.

nan will one die: for peragventure orthe good man some one would ven dare to die.

S. Rut Good commondeth his own

8. But God commendeth his own tian who preaches to crowded audi-lowed by an enforce toward us, in that, while we ences or to an infinite host by ra-old home place. ove toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for dio; and the other who spends an evening trying to persuade 9. Much more then, being now justified by his blood, shall we be

justified by his blood, shall we be saved from the wrath of God through him.

Jesus may be said to represent both these types. The sweep of his salvation is universal and timeless: 10. For if, while we were enemies, but it is also—notice the beautiful word that Jesus tells us about himwe were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, self here—that the one lost sheep, the one man, the one soul, the one

being reconciled, shall we be saved by his life.
Phil. 2:5. Have this mind in you, beggar, is certain of his particular which was also in Christ Jesus:
6. Who, existing in the form of vation is specified as well as gen-God, counted not the being on an equality with God a thing to be is saving the lost world on

the world, that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3:16. 39). "That he gave his only be-

The sequence of our topics is appropriate. After considering God That God gave us his Son is our the heavenly Father in our last lesson, we naturally take up Christ (1 John 4:9, 16). "The word gave, son, we naturally take up Christ not sent, as in verse 17, brings out the idea of secrifice and of love

"The Garden of Gethsemane lies shown by a most precious offer-far down in the heart of every ing."—B. F. Westcott. "That whoman, and it is because the Son of soever believeth on him." There is God has lain there in agony that we know for certain that God has taken our burdens upon himself, that there warm the control of the control that there never was or can be an- vation God has freely provided in other like Christ and that there is His Son. life in his divine name." — Rev. Christ clearly assumes in this verse that man, naturally, inevitably, is Socrates once said to Plato, It a perishing creature his body tends Father D'Arcy.

may be God can forgive sin, but I to dissolution, his life, of itself, bedo not see how. No human philcoophage has discovered the secret;
sinful. He is lost, a perishing creasinful. He is lost, a perishing creahuman philosophy supplied it ture, who, unless he is saved, faces But the gospel proclaims this eternal loss and destruction. But

secret—Christ the Lamb of God slain before the foundation of the world takes away the sins of men Calvary is the word, the cross loved from death or suffering of ruin. God so loved nerishing man s the secret."—J. C. Massee.

Tuln. God so loved perishing men that he gave his Son to die for

them, that they might not perish Same, Luke 2:11, 30-32. them, that the "Unto you is born . . . Christ the (2 Peter 3:9). Christ's Portrayal of Himself As the Saviour. John 18:9-16.
"I am the door." John 18:9 Lord." Luke 2:11. The essential fact of the angel's produmation is, not that the Christ had at length come but that a Saviour had Christ as the ever open door is the assurance of at least three gree mercies for us-first, absolute safmercies for us—first, absolute safety; second, unlimited freedom;
and third, an adequate supply for
all of life's needs. "The fold is always near the pasture. And " in
Christ, we are near supplies that
are sufficient for all our needs."
"I am the good shepherd." John
10:10. Sir Wilfred T. Greenfell.
writing of a recent visit he made
in the near East, gives this most in-

By WILLIAM S. WIHTE

WASHINGTON (A) -The road acreage. back to the farm is being traveled Romans 5:6-10; Philippians 2:4-11. meaning Saviour. The Jews had by thousands seeking an economic John 3:14-17. And as Moses lifted associated many things with the storm cellar—no matter if often a scribes as serious, in that more than up the serpent in the wilderness, advent of the Messiah—Isaiah, in
scribes as serious, in that more than 2,000,000 young people who, under

Figures compiled by the bureau 15. That whosever believeth may those who recognized him thought of the census indicate an increase on them. Too, he adds, another worms him have eternal life.

15. That whosever believeth may those who recognized him thought of the census indicate an increase on them. Too, he adds, another worms him have eternal life. 16. For God so loved the world, here (cf. Luke 3:6). No matter by of farms now compared with 1930 000 new farms are needed annually what other names we call our Lord, and while the census is far from that whosever believeth on him "Saviour" added gives that name a completed the trend is expected officially to remain relatively un-changed. For instance, returns for 903 counties, of 3,071 in the country, have shown a net increase of 135,225 farms — 1,577,191 against "There are two kinds of saviours, 1,441,966 five years ago. concerned with general principles

Mostly In South or with helpfulness and better The increase in farms, he adds, is

mostly in the southern Appa-lachian region—in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas. Virginia-and in other areas of small farms near industrial sections. While figures by states are not available, decreases, he says, are more or less negligible and have little sectional significance outside part of the cot-

Continued Migration Due The problem of finding suitable lands for industrial refugees he denormal conditions, wouldn't have been on farms now are "backed up" under current conditions only around 100,000 are being released or retired. Much breaking up and scaling down of tracts is re-

tional resources board indicates a sharp progressive increase in the This land movement, says an agri-culture department official, is now on until 1960, even assuming lowed by an enforced return to the put at 30,000,000 in 1930, has jumped to around 33,000,000, 35,000,000 by 1940, 40,000,000 by 1950 and 45,000,000 by 1960.

> WHEELER COUNTY BECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday April 10:

ton belt. Even there the decreases R. Kendall, 1-160 int. S E ¼ secare nominal—in general caused by tion 49, block 24.

Would Permit Only Voluntary Codes

WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)-A by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) re-covery law critic, to permit only voluntary codes.

The measure was expected to Meanwhile, a long-time forecast who have contended that it was made by President Roosevelt's nacrushing the little man and fostering monopoly.

the resolution under which the cur-rent senate inquiry into NRA is to sign a waiver. sons and daughters, and in some instances the oldsters themselves, to find employment in the cities followed by an enforced return to the entative shape, he said it would leave the whole business on a volunand draft agreements for certain specified purposes. The government egulatory agency would be set up nly for those industries which wanted codes. the McCarran proposal

there would be no distinction between intrastate and Interstate commerce. With the whole arrangement voluntary there could be no

issue about the constitutionality of regulating businesses entirely with-

in state lines.

McCarran said he would continue section 7 (A), the collective bargaining section, though he did not onsider it very effective, and would

attempt to tighten up the enforce-ment of the anti-trust laws, "I think we can enforce the antitrust laws and yet permit voluntary association of business for certain stated purposes," he said. "But I think the anti-trust laws are more important than NRA."

NEW YORK (A)—Usually when James Mullins, 40, sirens forth in substitute for the administration's James Mullins, 40, sirens forth in his Bellevue hospital ambulance he has no idea who will be carried back. It was Mullins himself early to-He and Dr. Elizabeth Adams an-

prove a rallying point for many of swered a call and found a woman the congressional opponents of NRA suffering from what the physician who have contended that it was reported was acute alcoholism. The woman, Mrs. May Elwood, 45 mg monopoly.

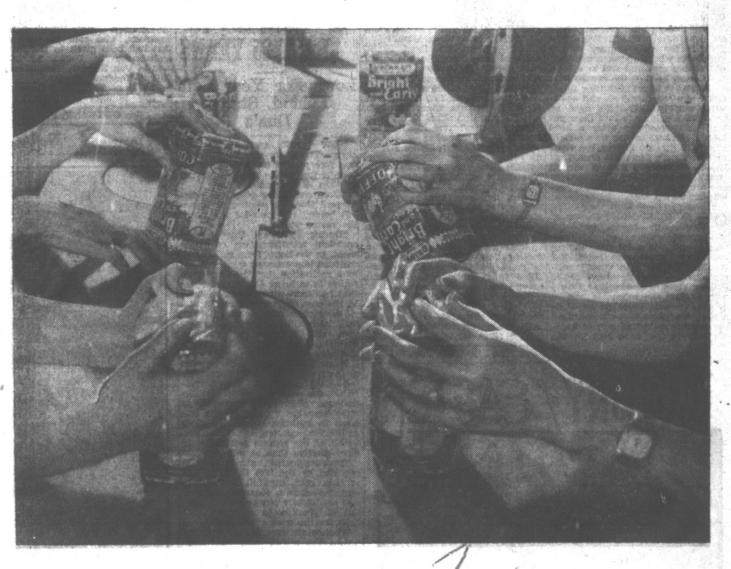
McCarran, one of the authors of husband, Daniel, 46, according to

Mullins was loaded into the tary basis. Industries which wished bulance and another driver took him would be permitted to get together back to Bellevue.

> SEE M. P. DOWNS For 6% Money to Loan On Good Farms and Business Combs-Worley Bldg.-Phane 336 Property

> > to Fan

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Pampa, Texas

Road Runners And BIT BETWEEN Ponca Angels To LING AND HIS Play Here Sunday AIDE RUMORED

better air force.

T. J. Hamilton of Great Bend,

ger were chosen vice-chairman. G.

could not exist without oil."

He traced the history of oil de-

velopment, told of the part it plays in war and in America's present

members of the American Petro-

ed with more than their share of

'Civilization Couldn't Exist'

"Without oil, American civiliza

trial progress.

Most Independent Nation

Powers. France's clarion appeal to the United States for American pe-

troleum during our first year in the war contained these words:

is in the balance.'

"The safety of the allied nations

No Substitutes for Oil

OATS FOR SERVICE CHICAGO, (P)—The army gave pecial banquet for Jeanne D'Arc.

fields, so the U.S. soldiers gave her special attention on army day com-

leum Institute and the privilege of

elected secretary-treasurer.

we know."

Institute.

Packed Grandstand Woodring Talks
Expected For Opener

The Ponca City Angels, pre-sea-son favorites to take the Western association title in 1935, will appear here Sunday afternoon in a game with the Pampa Road Runners. It will mark the opening of the season

for the home nine. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock. with admission 40 cents for men and 25 cents for women. Five hundred season reserve seats in the grandstand will be available for the game. Tickets are going fast at Pampa Drug No. 1. The season ducats cost only \$2.50 and entitle the holder to a seat with a comfortable back and "plenty of leg room."

be with the team, most of them having gone to faster company. The team is composed largely of youngsters, being trained for the big time.

The Road Purpose will be a largely of the big time.

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Senator's court battles.

The reported break came soon after Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie attempted through the suppression of the big time.

The Road Runners will present a sity for continued development in changed lineup from last season. There will be two new outfielders.

J. C. Johnston of Borger, Texas. There will be two new outfielders, a new infielder, a new pitcher, and wo new catchers, introduced to division.

A packed grandstand is expected to witness the opening spectacle. Fans are wondering if the Road chance to find out Sunday after-noon at Road Runner park.

Jimmy Braddock Picked To Box Baer In June

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-Jimmy Braddock, a 1,000-to-1 shot in the visiting the famous Texas Panhan-heavyweight future books a year dle. The sight of our huge oil fields ago, apparently has been selected of America makes one thrill with definitely by Madison Square Gar-wonderment at the miracles of naden to give battle to Max Baer in ture and makes us thankful that these United States have been bless-

dock has agreed to terms for a title her benefits, match is expected Monday when, 'Civilization' under the terms of its contract with Baer, the Garden must select an opponent for the champion.

Although Jimmy Johnston avoided any comment that could be con-strued as indicating an agreement had been reached, it was understood the Garden had met Braddock's demand for 17% per cent of the carnot be without it carnot be without be without it carnot be without it carnot demand for 171/2 per cent of the re-ccipts in exchange for a holdover clause in the contract by which the Jersey veteran would be obligated growth—would stand still. to make his first title defense under Garden auspices should he dethrone

derstood June 27 had been selected by negotiation, but more often by tentatively for the fight in the Garden's Long Island bowl.

by negotiation, but more often by war, acquired that which it deemed essential. The peoples, who have

'Dixie' Howell Is Resting Well

hospital today "resting comfortably and apparently not seriously injured.

The Detroit Tiger rookie and former University of Alabama football star was injured while warming up yesterday for a practice He will be in the hospital at least

two weeks, attendants said.

Howell's injury came an hour and a half before the opening of a game between the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. With a group of teammates, was warming up on the right field foul line, not far from first base.

As the Detroiters passed a ball around Johnnie Mize, Cincinnati first baseman, stepped to the plate and smashed out a terrific line drive down the baseline. The ball struck Howell on the

right temple. He was carried un-conscious from the field. At the hospital Dr. John W. De-

cine said that it would be impossible for several days to determine Should one be found, an operation to lessen the pressure on the

Regular Army to Take Many Men in Recruiting Drive

brain will be necessary.

The regular U.S. army will absorb 350 men each month from the Fort Logan recruiting district, of which this territory is a part, according to this territory is a part, according to Clen R. Simpson, who is in charge of the Amarillo recruiting station.

This increase in recruiting will begin on or about July 1 and will begin on or about July 1 and will concern to our nation, which is throughout the state. Chosen in quick succession as the official band continue until 46,000 men have been recruited over the nation. Young men who have been wishing for an men who have been wishing for an opportunity to enlist for training and experience in the regular army shall be carefully conserved and rans, its name soon became known slonger. and experience in the regular army will have an opportunity to do so if they have the physical fitness, at least an 8th grade education, and recommendations from business and professional men as to their char-

on the waiting list should write or apply in person to Mr. Simpson at reson to Mr. Simpson at memorating what she did for them the age limits are 18 to at Belleau wood, Verdun, and in Only single men without dependents will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dorman were called to Oklahoma Monday by the illness of Mr. Dorman's sister.

One of the few brought back from the war.

The banquet was an extra bag of loats.

and the last

At API Meeting:

GEORGE WALLACE WAS LEGAL ADVISER FOR HUEY NEW ORLEANS, April 12. (A)-Officers Named

Reports of a political rift between Senator Huey P. Long and one of his chief lieutenants, assistant attorney-General George Wallace, were circulated today.

Unconfirmed and undenied, the reports had it that Wallace resigned AMARTLLO, April 12. (P)—Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring who flew here in a plane

that had to battle a severe dust torm told oil men he favored a his conduct of legal matters in behalf of the state administration.
"I won't comment on the report,
was Wallace's terse reply. Lon resiston of the spring convention the Mid-Continent production the American Petroleum was Wallace's terse reply. Long was Wallace, a long-time friend of the regarded by him as an He spoke vesterday at the clos-

division of the American Petroleum senator and regarded by him as an authority on jurisprudence, drafted Woodring asked the petroleum inable back and "plenty of leg room." dustry for continued cooperation in most of the legislation which estab-Ponca City played here near the the development of fuels and oils lished Long as "dictator" of Louisclose of last season, winning one as a necessary measure for the impart of the game and losing one. Few of the provement of American standing as senator's court battles.

> to gain recognition of 13 police was named chairman of the API for East Baton Rouge parish.

judge should be displaced because he took more than three days to de-Kans., W. M. Birmingham of Oklacide the case. He withdrew his homa city and C. A. Daniels of Borpetition after Judge Jones refused to grant an injunction which would "The American civilization that know," said Mr. Woodring, uld not exist without oil." Wallace had expressly waived the three-day statutory time limit in his appearance before the district

Long is seeking to gain control of system of national defense and the affairs of the parish, in which sounded a plea for the ousting of the capital is located, through the appointment of 13 jurors to equal the number of elected jurors. Four un-American traits and tendencies in our national life. "I am particularly delighted," he said, "with the honor of addressing this distinguished gathering of of the elected jurors are friendly

tion as we know it could not exist. Our American nation, today, is NEW YORK, April 2.-Weather completely dependent upon it. The tremendous progress of American industry has gone hand in hand permitting, major league baseball makes its seasonal debut in New with the rapid development of oil. Brooklyn Dodgers standing by in Industry cannot be without it. Our Ebbets field to repel the New York habits as individuals are controlled Yankees. Vernon Comez and Pat by it. Shut off oil and cur trade Malone were named overnight to the lifeblood of our economic handle the Yankees' pitching; for Brooklyn it was to be Van Mungo and Bill Clark.

Registration for both the Amarillo River Drive course of trip and the contest Sunday after. Sikes is professional

of the last 200 years, a nation, in order to obtain that which seemed RICHMOND, Va. (P)-The Giants have seen a lot of out of the way places in the south during their necessary to its citizens, has at times current exhibition jaunt with Cleveessential. The peoples, who have land, but they have discovered a had ambition for prominence, who way of reducing the costs of spring have wished riches and advance-ment have found some way to se-cure those minerals which are the masters of the new day of indus-of about 26,000.

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Hal Trosky, independence and now that we are a total of 26 bases in the series with at peace, we should not forget this the Giants.

Effort to obtain oil reserves for the sox won both previous games successful prosecution of hostilities of the series, played a month ago

certain special military operations of both the Allies and the Central **Simmons Band To Give Concert At** "'Oil is as necessary as blood in the battles of tomorrow.' Gym On Thursday

"There are no substitutes for petroleum in a modern army and navy. The mechanization and moversity Cowboy band which will torization of armies progresses. The development of speed in aircraft advances in leaps and bounds. There is hardly a coal-burning ship left in our entire navy. At the London Conference immediately after the able. Its first concert effort a "flop" war to determine the future of because only thirty-five peopole ateastern Europe and Asia Minor, the tended, five years later it was play-French delegate, in a burst of en-

usiasm, said: Europe.
"He who owns oil will own the From an unknown college band to world, for he will rule the sea by means of heavy oils, the atr by means of ultra-refined oils and the land by means of gasoline and illu-

to the presidential inauguration in 1929, invited to play in New York city, its fame became nation-wide. Four years ago the group toured Europe and established itself as the world's most famous university band.

EDUCATED MULE other sectors.

Jeanne is a black French mare, one of the few brought back from the war.

The banquet was an extra bag of oats.

EDUCATED MUE

JOHNSON CITY, III. (P)—Dyna—
scribed as "veritable forest."

Rep. George Mahon of Colorado has caused quite a stir by his eftor to crawl into a small coal mine near here. Once inside Dynamite stands out and goes to work.

San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and here this week.

Steals Stella's Thunder



Pampa Golfers Signing Up For Amarillo Trip

ed here two weeks ago.

To stimulate interest in the forthbe selected later, and will play an Pampa.

intra-club match.

Registration for both the Amarillo River Drive course of which Walter

Golfers are registering daily for | noon, starting at 1 o'clock, may be the good will trip to Amarillo April at Brown, and Wise Barber shop, 28, when at least 100 local addicts Fatheree Drug No. 4, Pampa Drug play a return engagement. No. 1, City Drug, and the Country

Amarillo's contingent was entertainwill be given a free barbecue with coming match, Del Love, country coming match, Del Love, country trimmings through the courtesy of club professional, has issued a call for local golfers to register for a match Sunday afternoon over 18 Pampans will be their green fees, holes. The entrants will be divided into two groups, under captains to be selected later, and will play an Pampans.

"Our American people have been blessed with a land abundant in land Indians, hasn't had much Ruth as he prepares to shift his big each provided 55. LYNCHBURG. Va., April 12. (B) blessed with a land abundant in land Indians, hasn't had much stuff as ne prepares to shift his part to the National league and permitted. Washington was his link town onion and vegetable fields here to day went on strike for higher wages. are as a single nation. The World leading the Indians in hitting with saga of making life miserable for only 34 times.

Ruoe Walber

lesson and be lured into the sweet lilusion that all is forever to be well.

The strike came as a southpaw, and brought out.

CHICAGO (P)—Charlie Grimm and Jimmy Dykes, managers relist to our benefit that all of the minerals in this great land be found and brought out.

It is to our benefit that all of the minerals in this great land be found and brought out.

CHICAGO (P)—Charlie Grimm world series warfare. The total is pitchers who have contributed to minerals in this great land be found and brought out.

CHICAGO (P)—Charlie Grimm world series warfare. The total is pitchers who have contributed to Ruth's official, home run receiving from 75 cents to \$1 daily.

Walberg, although a southpaw, was Ruth's victim no less than 17 the bases loaded.

White Sox, hauled out their top

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, April 12 (P)—A little stock-taking on the glamorous 20-

Rupe Walberg, now of the Boston streets and circulars demanding pay of \$1.25 per day were issued. Here-Baseball's all-time home run king has belted out 723 home runs—708 Ruth Club," composed of the 218 to fore laborers in the Bermuda

about 1,000 carloads of Bermuda onions was to start. The workers and brought out.

"Oil was more than a major weapon of the military and naval campaigns of the war. Often it was the objective of these campaigns.

White Sox, hauled out their top pitching talent today for resumption of the bases loaded. Pitchers contributing to the carbain the properties of the spring city series.

Grimm named Lonnie Warneke, while Dykes assigned Les Tietje.

White Sox, hauled out their top pitching talent today for resumption of the bases loaded. Pitchers contributing to the carbain the properties of the war loften in the properties of the war losted 14 times. George Dauss, a right-hander formerly with the Detroit Tigers, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, and the vice presidency. Seven members of the "Babe Ruth" of the properties of the war lost of the war lost of the pitching talent today for resumption of the spring city series.

Grimm named Lonnie Warneke, while Dykes assigned Les Tietje.

225 times.

Next to New York, where the National league and will be in line and for commercial strength after at Los Angeles. They will meet the war explained to a large extent again tomorrow and Sunday.

Babe sent 346 drives soaring over for promotion when the firing starts the palings at the Polo Grounds next week.

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

BY DONALD YOUNG. Amarillo divisions of the present WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)—In North Texas district. He will have BY DONALD YOUNG. at least one case "silence is golden" to surmount two obstacles: the at-Milton West had never felt called disfavor on any proposal to estabto the matter under discussion.

special time. The Brownsville representative The Brownsville representative tor Huey Long engaged in a brief notwithstanding, has obtained about but animated setto recently—to the ne-half of all public works admin-

but never had asked the speaker for

East Texas had its fling on the floors of congress with oil legisla-tion and now West Texas is preparing to forge to the front.

Secretary Ickes called on the nation not to let selfishness control in a matter of such great importance

a matter of such great importance Louisiana, of course, is astonished as international parks and referred to know that anything has transconcern to our nation, which is blessed with a huge supply of oil, that a product, without which our shores cannot be successfully do of the Texas Cattlemen's association introduced to carry out this purspecifically to the proposed park in

Named as the official Texas band Capitan, the highest peak in Texas. from Louisiana. Rep. Ewing Thomason of El Paso successfully maneuvered through the successfully maneuvered through the house a bill to authorize coinage of 10,000 half-dollars in honor of Cabeza de Vaca's march across southwest Texas through Alpine and El Paso. Cabeza was the first European to cross what has been described as "yeritable forest."

Mr. Long: 1 just wanted to point out the very embarrassing position out the very embarrassing position out the very embarrassing position. Which I am placed here as a party leader. . . . Mr. Connally: If my party ever the pean to cross what has been described as "yeritable forest."

Louisiana for its defense, God save

orney general seems to look with upon to make a speech on the floor lish any new courts and the Fort of the house on anything irrelevant Worth and Dallas judges are represented here as opposed to losing any and spoken for or against many bills of their three present judgeships.

delight of the crowded galleries. Let the Congressional Record de-

the chamber. Has someone been attacking the party in my absence (laughter). Mr. Connally: The senator from

pired when he was not present. W. R. Ely, state highway commis- number of administration measures stoner, also has proposed a park in in which he has the very enthusi-Culberson county surrounding El astle cooperation of the senator

Then a moment later; Mr. Long: I just wanted to point

Ben Arcada of Borger, former

TOHEL O OUR CITY

month was \$29.28, assuming that they were paid 25 cents an hour for

THEORY OF MAMMALS

DISPLACED BY

SAND THESIS

sands of the ocean's floor.

The department of public rela-

tions of the American Petroleum

While those engaged in the under-

work of the past three years

been drilled where structure and

onion and vegetable fields here to-

Men, women and boys lined the

EXHIBIT POSTPONED

A further announcement will I

de concerning the display

supposed to

depths "of the seven seas."

ANOTHER ADDED expense due NEW YORK, April 12. (P)—The cleaning. The average extra cost origin of petroleum is a mystery scientists long have sought to solve. Although dust seems to sift almost the favorite speculation that crude is the residue of gigantic sea mam-mals of prehistoric ages parallels the only 1.25 per cent. Few persons ever present trend of investigators, who think of the damage to their furniare studying the oil-forming possibilities of the muds and sands of cured show that the dust infiltramount position among oil-producing areas. Geologic history verifies that the territory within the state's boundaries the territory within the state's

Institute states that under the direction of Dr. Parker D. Trask of the THERE SEEM to be many conflicting opinions as to the effect of dust on the health of the individ-ual; however, 47 of the 53 house-wives interviewed stated that dust United States Geological survey at Washington the institute's research project began explorations in this field and that Dr. Trask and associates are analyzing samples of mud and sand taken from the did affect their health, usually causing nose and throat trouble. Physicans of Goodwell, Guymon, and Texhoma, Oklahoma agreed that dust has a bad effect on the health, The second stage of the work, the causing colds, bronchitis, and sinus trouble. Many cases of pneumonia resulted from dust. Dr. E. F. Camp of Buffalo, Okla., said that approxistatement discloses, involves collecting and studying the formations associated with known oil fields, the knowledge gained in the first stage being applied to the second. mately two-thirds of the people of Harper county had bronchitis, caustaking say that possibly five years ed from recent dust storms. remain before a thorough under-standing is reached and the origin

steadily has narrowed the field of theories as to the origin of oil.

Scientific research also is being employed, the statement adds, in seeking the sources of oil where once the "wildcatter" gambled by drilling undeveloped territory. It is believed that with further progress it will be possible to ascertain not only the sources of oil but also to determine in which regions the chance of discovering oil pools is greatest.

Suffered material daimage and the field of the dust, our soil is largely intact. In some cases, we have accumulated considerable new soil, of somewhat disputed value. The dust has been coming in, rather than leaving. The amount involved is considerable, but nothing to compare with other sections, where tons of soil drift from field to field, covering end in the first of present knowledge, but nothing to compare with other sections, where tons of soil drift from field to field, covering end of discovering oil pools is greatest.

AGGIE DIRECTOR NAMED AUSTIN, April 12. (P)—Governor James V. Allred today named F. M. Lew of Houston, Walter Lacy of Waco and Joe Utay of Dallas to the Waco and Joe Utay of Da In the light of present knowledge, structure, sand and source are requisites to an oil pool. Productive the air, but it is more annoying than damaging. . . If anyone withtions have yielded substantially. On to give up their land, we'll gladly the other hand many wells have take it over. We know the Pansand conditions were favorable but the rains are resumed. We will again the rains believed to explain the fallure of Tomball field on the Gulf signs will be placed in puddles in signs will be placed in puddles in coast, of Wheeler Ridge field in our towns, when Pampa will be thinking of the need for storm sewthinking of the need for storm sewers.... The drought hurts, but the

duce satisfactorily despite favorable ndications.

The research work in oil sources to our injured feelings. . . Soil now is considered of vital impor- erosion is not new. Decades ago intance not only in the search for new vestigators figured that as many as oll areas and fields but also in con-nection with the migration of oil 60 tons of soil per square mile were removed by the storms in a single season in parts of the earth. Keep While sporadic work has been done in studying migration, particularly as to how far and how rapidly oil can move through porous sands and rocks, definite head their lists, that IT IS A PRIhow rapidly oil can move through how rapidly oil can move through porous sands and rocks, definite conclusions cannot be reached until VILEGE TO LIVE IN PAMPA IN TIMES LIKE THESE.

Strike In Valley philosopher, John Dewey, and an author in her own right, has settled on a farm 24 miles from Kirksfive hundred Mexican laborers in ville, Mo. She is now Mrs. Granville

CATS BLANK DALLAS; BUCCANEERS BEAT

By The Associated Press,
Beaumont, Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City held perfect records in the Teaxas league race today.
Beaumont made it two straight over San Antonio yesterday by grabbing the last of a two-game series, 8 to 3. Earl Caldwell fell vic-time to the Exporters' 9-hit attack

areas Geologic history verifies that the territory within the state's housekeepers presented a wide variboundaries three times was ocean bottom. Virtually all known oil fields are in, or are associated with rocks that once were muds and sands of the ocean's floor.

The denortment of wildle relation of dust. The highest estimated total cost was \$55 and the lowest \$3, while the average was young right handed hurier for the Cats, allowed but 9 well scattered. Cats, allowed but 9 well scattered hits. Al Baker started for the

> and four runs in five innings. Slim Harris and Frank Barnes followed him on the mound.
> Oklahoma City and Tulsa took a forced rest because of cold weather and a dust storm. Oklahoma City won the opener from Tulsa Wednes-

Steers and was touched for five hits

Galveston evened the series with Houston last night, winning 5 to 0, as Jackucki scattered eight hits. The game was played under a dusty sky that released big drops of rain

at intermittent periods.

Dust and wind were credited with greatly cutting attendance at all CLARK ON TRIP

and sources of oil exactly are known, THAT'S THE WORST side of the picture. Actually, Pampa hasn't

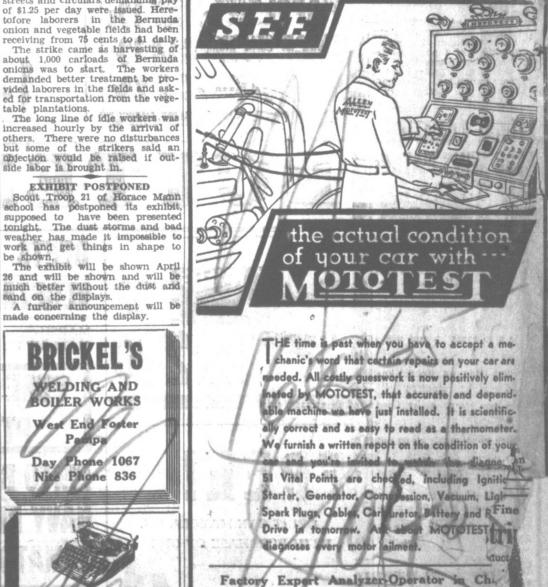
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INTERSTATE COMPACT IS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)-An investigation to determine the found-ation of reports that thousands of barrels of illegally produced oil were being transported in East Texas was proposed in a resolution on file in the house of representatives today.

Sponsored by Representative Au gustine Celaya of Brownsville, the resolution said the charges had been made by government officials and others, and an investigation was needed to clear Texas' good name.

Asserting the railroad commission, administrator of proration laws in Texas, lacked the official personnel to make the investigation, the resolution provided for an inquiry by a special committee of five represen-

It was introduced yesterday soon after the senate had passed a bill ratifying an interstate compact in tended to prayent waste of oil and gas and prohibit transportation of oil produced in excess of proration

regulations.
Since the house already had passed the bill, only the signature of Governor James V. Allred was need-ed to make it effective, and that was assured. Governor Allred helped draw up the compact at a meeting with representatives of oil states.

Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas previously having ratified the compact, the remaining step for consummation of what its sponsors believed was a barrier against federal control of the oil industry was a sanction by congress.

Brutality Inquiry

The house had authorized another investigation by a committee of its members, an investigation into alleged brutal treatment of convicts the Retrieve prison farm near Angleton. The committee planned Angleton. The committee planned to begin the inquiry next Sunday,

going to Houston.

Members of the committee were
Rep. Kenneth McCalla, Houston,
Bob Alexander, Childress, Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule, C. C. Canon of Honey Grove and A. T. McKinney of Huntsville. McCalla sponsored the investigation.

One controversial question was removed from the calendar of the senate however, with passage of a plution submitting a constitu tional amendment placing an overof one and one-half per the assessed value of propon ad valorem taxes for all pur-

> er the objections of sponsors te limitation, riders were adoptirecting the legislature to raise aue to replace any resulting it by levies on natural resources, ngible assets, franchises, privi-

leges and occupations.

An even more controversial subject was put aside temporarily when the house passed to third reading the bill combining the Rangers and the highway patrol into a department of public safety. Such consolidation was recommended by the senate crime investigating commit-tee, and the bill had been passed by he upper house.

Agree On Centennial House and senate conferees agreed tentatively on a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for state aid to the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936. The sub-group of the conference nt decided against providing part of the exposition receipts should be used to re-pay the state, as had been advocated by a powerful element in the house

The question of substituting a pecial control commission for the expenditure of funds for celebrations at other places than the central exposition at Dallas was left to the main committee. The senate had advocated the control body.

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LOSSES IN PANHANDLE

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By The Associated Press.
Crop damage estimates exceeding \$30,000,000, a seriously affect-

ed area of more than 15,000,000 acres and relief rolls carrying well

above 20,000 families were figures which swirled with the dust out of the west and southwest today. Each figure represented only a segment of the picture. The other parts could be supplied either vaguely or not at all. Drought and cold as well as dust were involved.

The figures pertained to the brew.

The figures pertained to the brewing zone of the recurring dust storms: Western and west central Kansas, southeatsern Colorado, all

of the Oklahoma Panhandle, the uthwestern corner of Wyoming the northeastern corner of New Mexico and the northern two-thirds of the Texas Panhandle, A small part of southwestern Nebraska also is in the territory, but the figures do not apply to it.

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The crop damages largely con

erned wheat. In the Texas Pan-nandle, Walter Barlow, Amarille

handle, Waiter Barlow, Amarillo grain elevator operator, said a con-servative estimate of losses ranged between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. In Kansas, the differe noe in the value of last year's crop in the dust-ridden parts and the estimate value for this year exceeds \$5,000, 000. Figures released by F. K. Reed, fe der all agricultural statistician

federal agricultural statistician, placed the value on winter wheat last year in western and west central

Kansas at more than \$11,000,00. The estimated value in that area this

ear is roughly \$5,800,00.

Harry B. Cordell, president of the

Oklahoma board of agriculture, sate "the best wheat" in the northwest

ern Panhandle was "ruined" but i was impossible yet to supply fig

ures. Quickly challenging his state ment, E. N. Pickett, manager of

Union Co-porative Exchangelared some wheat in the a

rea was even benefitted by Loss of uncounted milli

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An estimated crop of only bushels for this year con with 1,003,000 bushels harve

ver, was an acreage reduc

In 2,500,000 eastern Colorade

one of the sectors mardest the dust, farmers have re

Involved in the total

that their crop losses will plete unless rain comes quickly

Colorado State college agronomistasaid recent dust storms alone in the

affected sector have reduced crop possibilities 15 to 20 per cent.

Fred Daniels New Mexico State college agricultural statistician, ported wheat in that state is "almost a total loss." He placed the

value on last year's 700,000 bushels

Texas extension service officials said 3,500,000 acres had been damaged seriously in the Lone Star state's Panhandle. In addition 1.-500,000 acres was described as having been affected less registering.

ing been affected less seriously.

In Kansas, the area where crops are estimated officially to be running as low as one, five, and nine

per cent of normal exceeds 5,000,000 acres. However, for Clark county in

southwestern Kansas, the April estimate was 77 per cent of normal

The affected Oklahoma Panhandlarea comprises 10,000 square miles of

more than 6,000,000 acres. Wyo ming's wheat acreage is 170,000. The Mexico crops affected are a cluded in an area of more than

20,000,000 acres.
F. L Disterdick, United States weather bureau official, said dust has blown over 50,000 square mild in Montana. However, other of cials reported the dust was large an annoyance, crop damage belight.

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-intermediate group will evangelistic campaign. Further an- prayer, three men; song, The Great last meeting for instruc- nouncements will be made later. Physician; The Justifying Christ, tion at 4:15 Wednesday

Thursday evening the congrega tion will have a communion service commemorating the first commun ion.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock a. m. Lance Webb, minister, A week of pre-Easter services, to Easter Pageant will be the sermon be conducted by the pastor, will start Sunday. Easter music and an Enworth League meets at 6 p. m. Easter pageant will be presented Sunday services start with Sunday

Evening worship, 7:45. Fifteen- each evening through Friday. minute song service by the choir. Sermon by the pastor on the subschool at 9:45. Dr. T. W. Barcus of 3t-8 ject. Coming of the King. Clarendon, presiding elder, will high The public is cordially invited to preach at McCullough church at 8

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death We extend a cordial invitation to Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all week, and on Easter day. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "Heal me, O E. M. Borden minister, A. C. Cox, song director, Revival services are to continu daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Among the citations which comwith sermons by Jesse Wiseman.

is the message which we have heard 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Lord's ing in the face of a terrific storm of him, and declare unto you, that supper at 11:45. We especially invite visitors to the doubt if better preaching and sing-revival services, as well as to regular ing has ever been heard in the The lesson-sermon includes also church meetings.

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. Palm Sunday. are sometimes led to believe that Morning p darkness is as real as light; but at 11 o'clock. Morning prayer and meditation Science affirms darkness to be only a mortal sense of the absence of ed. Visitors always cordially welcom-

E. C. McKenzie, minister. Our church work continues to grow in all departments. Last Sun- solo. Sunday night, Mr. Walker will day was a most encouraging day Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, with large crowds and five addiwith large crowds and five additions to membership. During the past 10 months, members have been will be used. The First Christian male quartet will sing two numbers. nesday, and Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. added every week except two. A Mr. Walker will sing a solo. The The public is cordially invited to splendid spirit of Christian fellow-time for the Sunday services will Harrah church will preach at the Call or Write Phone 6311 attend our services and use the ship prevails. If you would enjoy be reading room. working with a spiritual, growing Sunday school at 9:45, morning A joint quarterly conference of church, we invite you to come with church at 11, night evangelistic servall Methodist churches here will be

Bible school meets Sunday at 9:45 with suitable classes for everybody. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the minister. Lord's supper will Mrs. be observed as usual. Ladies' week-day Bible class meets will be a sacred hour as we study

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ect, The Christian Spirit, Mrs. Nelson will sing a solo, The

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor, Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West

Bible school by departments, 9:45. Training service at 6:45 p. m. At The Upper Room 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. evangelistic B. T. U. in dep services with Rev. H. R. Whatley in Edmondson, director, the pulpit, C. O. Huber directing Sunday services at regular hours, music, and Mrs. Tom Rose at the Bible classes at 9:45, preaching at piano. We have had a good meeteach day during the week. history of the church, and attendthe handicaps, with much definite

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. East Kingsmill and Starkweather. Evangelist J. B. Holmes of Fort meetings Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Mr. Owen Walker accompanied by his wife will sing lead the congregation in a great

> ice at 7:45. MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church. Sunday we study Christ the All

people's and juniors meetings pre-Sufficient Savior. We hope this ceding the evening service. each Tuesday, 2:30. together the Christ who left us.
Wednesday at 8, song drill Men who are not attending else-Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30. Wednesday at 8, song drill Men wno are not attending will be conducted in preparation for where are invited to meet in our ation of The Seven Last Words of Our spring revival which begins class room for the following product of the Cross will be the May 8. Evangelist W. D. Bills of gram beginning at 9:45.

Read the Crassine of the Christ from the Cross will be the May 8. Evangelist W. D. Bills of gram beginning at 9:45. topic for the evening.

Waco will do the preaching in this Song, Nothing But the Blood;

C. H. Schulkey; The Humble Christ, A. N. Thorne; The Inspiring Christ, Lewis Stewart; song, Jesus Paid It All; The Healing Christ R. W. Tucker: The Seeking Christ, Jo Foster; The Suffering Christ, T. I Anderson; song, I Love Him; Saving Christ. W. F. Yeager; Great Verse, J. S. Jamison; Lesson

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> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH E. H. McGaha, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. G. C. Stark,

Morning worship 11 a. m. Edwin Men's prayer meeting, 6:30. "In B. T. U. in departments, 7. A. L. Evening worship, 8. Special mu- and

We dial invitation to come and enjoy were indications that he would recthese hours with us.
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gational singing at each hour. ance has been impressive considering old time gospel will be presented in the old time way.

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> ou are welcome campaign that is to follow.

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conducted by the presiding elder here at 2:30 p. m. The public is in-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young

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WASHINGTON, April 12. (A)-A number of house republicans pre-pared today for a concerted attack gainst the administration's social ecurity bill on the ground that it would do no good and that its tax burdens would increase unemploy-

Upon Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) fell the duty of expressing the attitude of republicans on the ways means committee, brought the bill before the house To those who do not attend church after 11 weeks of study. elsewhere, we extend a most cor- prepared to unleash his attack, there ommend that the G. O. P. vote against the measure if it could not The be amended.

He and other members-including eave without having become ac- reached next week, it quainted and made to know that ble to strike from the bill the sec-Our revival meeting begins next employes for old-age annunities.

Sunday with Rev. John O. Scott It was understood that the repub-from Happy in charge of the daily lican criticism would center about light, at the coming of which darkness loses the appearance of reality.

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CHRIST \$1.877.200.000 in 1950—as the bill would propose—would be undesirable.

Meanwhile, an avenue appeared open through which advocates of the Townsend old-age pension and get a vote on at least the essence of their proposals. They contended that under house rules their complete bills could not be offered as amendments to the administration's

But today they found that they could, for example, propose to increase from \$15 to \$100 a month the maximum federal contribution toward a pension paid under a state law. They could even offer an law. amendment to make the federal government bear the full burden of



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DISTRICT CONTEST PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN THREE GROUPS

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO PROGRAMS AT CITY HALL

Three groups of contest plays, the best from high schools of eight counties, will be presented free to the public in the district interscholastic league one-act play ontest today and tomorrow at city hall auditorium.

Pampa high school, winner of first place in the state last year, this spring is entering The Visitor, by Vera I. Arlett, with the hope of again leading the district and final-

Instead of teh five counties which competed last year, the first of displaced first in a county contest.

They have been grouped in two divisions for preliminaries. Starting at 2 p. m. today, Borger, Mobeetie, Lelia Lake, and Perryton are presenting their plays, from which the two best will be selected.

This evening at 8, Pampa, Panhandle, Canadian, and Miami will hold their preliminaries. The two est plays from each division will be repeated in the finals tomorrow evening at 8, when district winners will be chosen.

Judges have been secured from Amarillo. All programs will be Amarillo. All programs will be open to the public. The only restrictions are that no small children The services will be held every will be admitted, and members of the audience may not enter nor leave the auditorium while a play is in progress. These rules are to assure each drama of a fair presen-

Ben Guill, head of the high school speech department, is in charge of the meet, assisted by a group of students. He directed the Pampa play, in which Paul Schneieder, Mary Adams, Harriet Ann Robb, and Elizabeth Graham appear.

Revival Service **Attendance Large Despite Weather**

"Is there any justification for your existence? Would the world be just as well off without you? Do you so serve God that there would be a vacancy left if you should suddenly go out into eternity?" These were questions asked church members by Rev. H. R. Whatev vesterday morning at the First Baptist church. He went on to explain that to justify their existence Christians must grow spiritually after they have accepted

"I have every reason in the world o make good," Rev. Whatley said. I have friends who have invested in me, a wife who believes in me, children who believe in me, but most of all God has invested in me—the blood and body of Jesus Christ have been given for my sake. So it is with every Christian, and to be Song Convention

worthy Christians we must grow.
"There is no place in the spiritual life where a man can drive down a peg and say, 'Here we have to stop; we can go no further, because the goal of the Christian life is the perfect image of Jesus Christ" he con-

"God's Message to the Unsaved" was the subject on which Rev. Whatley spoke at the evening servces. He stated that "among the things God wants the unsaved to know, four are outstanding: First, that this earth is called the Valley of Decision—the most important issue man will ever face is what he is going to do with Christ. Seco that while man lives, opportunties are passing. Third, that the time of salvation will eventually pass in life, and it will be too late to accept Christ. Fourth, that when the unsaved man is almost persuaded, right

then he is to go all the way."

In spite of the handicap of the weather all week, services have been well attended. Three members were dded to the church last night. No services will be held Saturday morning, but evening services will continue each night.

Rabbit Favors Given at Party

Carolyn Beth Montgomery, 5 years old, celebrated her birthday recently with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mont-

Peter Rabbits were given as favors, after a number of games and refreshments featured by birthday cake.

Guests were Merita Von Brum-mett, Carmen Hoy, Joan Stovall, Kitty O'Keefe, Earline Shotwell, Elizabeth Ann Stewart, Betty Jane Williams, Margaret Louise Williams Johnny Barron, Richard White, Dolores Gillham, Jean Marie John-son, Sue Ann Montgomery.

Whitefield-Tucker Marriage Announced

Miss Gertrude Tucker and Oral writing when Texas was young. Whitefield were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by John S. Oak Valley after a town in Indiana,

CHURCH WILL GREET REVIVAL PARTY TONIGHT

Leaders of Christian Meeting Series Arrive

Evangelist J. B. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walker, leaders of song, have arrived in Pampa and vill be present at a meeting at First Christian church tonight at 7:30. Every member of First Christian church is urged to be present as final preparations for the special evangelistic meetings will be made.

Every member is asked to bring some sandwiches and pie or cake for the lunch. The meeting will be in the east basement.

Evangelist Holmes spent several rears as a pastor and made an outstanding record. As an evangelist he held many meetings on the Pacific coast and in Iowa, Missouri and Texas. For some years he was secretary of the Texas Christian trict competition, there will be eight Missionary society and under his entries this year. Each play has leadership the Christian church in Texas made a phenomenal growth. Mr. Holmes will bring messages on the great themes of the Bible—Christ, God, The Church, Sin, Salvation. Eternal Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have spent 25 years in evangelistic work. Because of their ability as musicians and song leaders, they have been cho: n for the past two years to lead the music of the International Convention of Christian churches in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are, also, able directors of drama and will present several religious dramas

The services will be held every night except Saturday, at 7:45.

Evangelist Has Saul of Tarsus As His Subject

Saul of Tarsus was "a Pharisee by birth, a Christian by obedience, and a true man by choice," said Evangelist Jesse Wiseman in his sermon on The Conversion of Saul at Central Church of Christ revival servces last evening.

"An outstanding figure among leaders of Christianity in the first century, Saul was first a persecutor of Christians," he said. "He They hold such a lead over Hal

of the Pharisees.

"He was sincere in his persecution of Christians, but his honesty did not make him right. As soon as he found he was wrong, he changed. A very unusual experience changed him, an experience most shocking to Saul

Paul, and became one of the great-

Services are conducted each morning at 10 and each evening at 7:45 Sims. "I feel terrible."

in the revival.

To Meet Sunday

will meet at Central Baptist church made a net gain for the day of 750 here at 2 p. m. Sunday. All lovers points. of gospel music are invited. A number of visitors are expected, inreed taught by John F. Taylor of Clovis, president of the Plateau session when he and Culbertson at Worley hospital. Singing convention

Central Baptist church has been host to several meetings of the singers, and is prepared to entertain a large crowd

Several singers here, including C. E. Ward, president of the county convention, attended a Carson County Singing convention at White

Miami News

MIAMI, April 12.—Parker D. Hanna and E. N. Holmgreen of College Station were Miami visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Locke Jr. and on, Claude Barton, left today for Mineral Wells where they will visit

for their health.

Wesley Davis and Miss uanita Haynes were Canadian vistors Wednesday.

Miss Zell Stewart spent Thursday with her parents in Shamrock.

Mrs. R. A. Wycoff has returned from Mcrrison, Okla., where she spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Munyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig and J. F. Rasor left yesterday for Min-cral Wells, where they will spend the next week.

WHAT'S IN A NAME TEMPLE, April 12. (P)—Oakalla, a small village in Bell county, got its name as the result of poor hand-

Wednesday afternoon by John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, at his home. Mrs. Claude Whitefield was the only witness.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker of Big Spring. Mr. Whitefield is employed by the Stekoll Oil company at Borger, where the couple will reside.

\$435,000 Dollhouse Starts Tour



Starting its world tour, funds from which will benefit crippled children everywhere, Colleen Moore's \$435,000 dollhouse, a miniature fairyland castle, is shown here in New York after its dedication. A golden cornerstone was placed

in the tiny edifice by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, seen in the center of the group which includes, to the right, Miss Moore and former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

ONLY BRIDGE MIRACLE CAN HELP SIMS AS BATTLE ENDS TONIGHT

By TOM HAGENBUCH Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)-The 150-rubber bridge battle between the Ely Culbertsons and the P. Hal Simses comes to its close tonight

They hold such a lead over Hal

At the end of the 14th rubber last night, the Culbertson lead amount-"The Lord appeared to him to make him an apostle, and sent Ananias who told him how to become a age a plus of 1,400 points on each of nias who told him how to become a age a plus of 1,400 points on each of Christian. He was afterward called the remaining lubbers to win.

> night's play. deny it, Ely," replied ster affair.

Culbertson merrily. have some fear he might be defeated, he was obviously elated that

be only \$1 a couple.

Many out-of-town guests and vis-

had B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia and Albert H. Morehead, respective-

for a stake of 25 cents a point, just to liven things up.

Cleveland and Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury.

was educated by Gamaliel, a teacher of the Pharisees.

They noid such a lead over that of the Pharisees.

They noid such a lead over that of the match for Sims.

The Culbertsons have a total of the match for their ture audiences have often lingered.

To Be April 24

The annual Pampa Firemen's Benefit ball will be staged on the Paul, and became one of the great-est ministers of his time, faithful to Culbertson at the close of last Pla-Mor auditorium has been selected as headquarters for the mon-

Sims. "I feel terrible."

"I'm so glad to hear it," said by working to make this year's event the biggest yet. A good orchestra will be secured and admission will be secured and admission will be secured and admission will be secured and that body. And that's the vice-Local fire boys are enthusiastical-

victory was definitely within his grasp.

* it is indicated by the response to invitations and the sale of tickets

* Manless Wedding* Gray County Singing convention ter and six of them went to the Culbertsons. Nevertheless, the Simses sale here by the fire boys.

John Skelly received a broken Although Sims is on the losing arm last night in an accident at end of the match, he got some satcluding a singing class from Alan- isfaction from a successful afternoon Kellerville. He received treatment

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WOMEN HERE TO GO AT 10 TOMORROW MORNING

Parent-Teacher associations here will send representative to a meeting of the county council at Back school tomorrow. They will meet at high school and leave to-gather on a school bus at 10 a. m. The program at Back will start

Il o'clock. Lunch will be served to Houston. the visitors at 12:30, and the general program will follow. Mrs. L. L. McColm of Sam Houston association here is program director. A one-act play, As We Like It, will be a feature. Presented by Mmes. J. W. French, Claude Lard,

Roy Holt; Miss Llewellyn Shelby, and Dejah Thoris Roof, it concerns neard from all Parent-Teacher associations of the county.

Woman Candidate Is Possible for **Vice Presidency**

By BESS FURMAN Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)of the United States is cropping up in conversation among capital fem

But many of the women leaders who have been through political battles seem to agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that the time may not be ripe for such a move. The league for a woman president and vice president, a Brooklyn or-ganization, recently tossed two

to liven things up.

Sims had a plus of 2,610 points for the afternoon session and Culbertson had to hand over \$652.50. It was one of the few bright spots of the match for Sims.

Assistant secretary of the name of Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, began to be heard in the conversational buzz. She was too far away even to hear it. But people in her lecafterward to tell her that if she'd been born a boy, she'd stand a good chance of winning the prize her father three times missed.

ladies, they have not become generally audible. But Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who hit highest on this federal scene of any woman of her party, still is no stranger to Group Formed To

Washington. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, has turn-

To Be Given as Church Benefit

A manless wedding will be preented by women of McCullough and Harrah Methodist Missionary societies this evening at McCullough church and tomorrow at Harrah in the interest of the movement. Both programs will begin at 8

p. m., and the public is invited. Admission fees of 10 cents will apply to the parsonage furnishing fund.

The comedy is in the form of a vedding, with the bridal party and guests in the cast. Preceding the peremony relatives of the bride and groom will furnish entertainment. "Miss Tiny Petite of Hogwallow and Podunk" is to render the touching selection, Oh Bumble Bee, and "Miss Purely Lighthead" will sing the appropriate number, It Ain't Going to Rain No More. Other cousins of the bride will present a short dramatic sketch showing the bride's popularity before her martavius Pluvius Rainwater." "Wheezy Whoop Windpipe," and others.
The bride, "Rosebud Delicatessan, and groom "Archibald Hercules Headlight," will be united by the minister, "Rev. I. Tyum."

Entertainment for Story Hour to Be By Houston Pupils

Pupils from Sam Houston school vill present an entertainment feature for the children's story hour tomorrow at 10 a. m. at First Methodist church. Story tellers will be Mmes, H. E.

Schwartz, Crawford Atkinson, A. M. Martini, and Jim Collins, members of the sponsoring Twentieth Century Culture club. Children in the groups will also tell stories. All cys and girls below fourth grade age are invited.

DRAMATIC CLUB The children's dramatic club of the Vincent studio of dancing will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Regular meetings have been discontinued several weeks because of illness among members. At the same hour, a rehearsal is called at the studio for the Easter recital which expreswill be filled the day it is received by " New York pattern bureau. sion pupils will present zext week.

GIRL SCOUTS ON SATURDAY

All Troops Invited To Cafeteria for Surprise

All Girl Scouts of the city are to meet at high school cafeteria at 1:30 p. in. tomorrow, for a surprise en-tertainment given by the Kiwanis club, it was announced today. The announcement was made to

troops meeting recently, but other roops are also invited. Troop five had a double meeting Wednesday, with one group at Sam Houston school and another at Junior high. Tenderfoot tests were passed by the girls meeting at Sam

Willis, Jackie Hurst, Dorothy Miski-mins, Mary Kate Bourland, Billy Kay Coombes, June Rose Hodge, Margery McColm, and Mrs. R. A

The other group reviewed the first of the Girl Scout handbook and discussed pioneers. Present were Elizabeth Mullinax, Mary Lynn will be given by Dejah Thoris Roof and Betty Ann Culberson, pupils of Pampa schools. Reports will be seen by Dejah Thoris Roof and Betty Ann Culberson, pupils of Pampa schools. Reports will be seen by Dejah Thoris Roof and Betty Ann Culberson, pupils of Pampa schools. Madge Rusk.

Troop four met Tuesday in room 73 at junior high school. Each patrol made a United States flag for the new Girl Scout house. Members present were Mary Lee Morris, Rita Lee Ellis, Sara Leigh

Fleming, Irene and Velma Stallings Evelyn, Helen, and Mildred Morehead, Sybil Osborne, Betty Anne McTaggart, Edith Peacock, and Viola Murphy.

Wires Close For Funeral Of Ochs

NEW YORK, April 12. (A)-Two ninutes of silence on the wires and cessation of all activities of the Associated Press throughout the world were ordered for 10:30 a. m. today the hour of the funeral of Adolph Ochs.
In a message ordering the cessa-

The two principals decided to play or a stake of 25 cents a point, just Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 25 cents a point in the Cleveland and State of 2 "Adolph Ochs was one of the in-corporators of the Associated Press of New York thirty-five years ago Long before that he was a leading spirit in cooperative news associa sociated Press. His devotion to the cooperative principle in news gathering as exemplified by the Associated Press is historic. His loyalty never wavered. He had real affection for the organization and for those who supported it and worked If any vice presidential bees are honeying around the flowers in the Easter bonnets of the republican ladies than how in the republican ladies who supported it and worked for it. Out of respect for him two minutes of silence at 10:30 a. m. Friday. day, April 12, the hour of his fu-neral, is enjoined on all wires and all activities of the Associated Press throughout the world.'

Protect Game In Tom Green County

SAN ANGELO, April 12. (A)-Fish and game protective associations are

being formed in this section.
Gar and turtle traps are being made by relief labor and seining of carp has started in Tom Green county. A grant of \$1,932 recently was made by the Texas relief commission for eradication of gar in this county, which boasts that its 225 miles of running water is greater than any other county in Texas. A protective association has been

rganized in the neighboring county Runnels. J Frank Elder of Waco presiden of the Texas game and fish prote tive association, recently visited here

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MRS. STOKER TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

New officers took charge of the American Association of Nniver-sity Women's chapter here last evening, when an installation pre-ceded a dinner at Schneider hotel Several guests were present with members.

since the rise of naziism. After her interesting talk, she answered a number of questions asked by hearers.

sked by hearers.

The program was completed with tained the Jolly Glee club at their

candy eggs.

Reports of committees and other routine business was transacted in a session that preceded the dinner.

Methodist Choir Rehearsal Called

members.

Miss Josephine Thomas is to Methodist choir to meet at the parnead the chapter next season, suc-sonage, 211 East Foster, Sunday morning at 10:15 for a rehearsal Mrs. Lelah House Stoker of St. and also to meet at the church Louis was the speaker last evening. Sunday afternoon at 4 in a special She speke of trips to Germany and rehearsal of the Easter cantata. Switzerland, and discussed especially The cantata, "The Seven Last the changed conditions in Germany Words" by Dubois will be presented April 21st at 7:57 p. m.

JOLLY GLEE CLUB

piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Rose Jameson. An Easter motif was used in table decorations, and places freshments were served to the guests.







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LONGHORN HERD WILL BE SEEN AT CENTENNIAL

Will Exhibit Famed Cattle In 1936 At Dallas

KERRVII LE April 12 (P)—The "vanishing American" extended to the mimal kingdom when the Texas longhorn, like its predecessor, the buffalo disappeared up the long

A tiny remnant of this odd species of "cow critter" that milled in mil-lions for more than three decades over Texas' broad ranges, will be rounded up for the state's Centennial celebration in 1936. The anniversary will be Texas' first and per-haps the longhorns' last but visiors, many of whom will have their first glimpse of the lanky, razor-back animal, will look upon the inspiration of the romance of cattle in the southwest and the source of many solid family fortunes.

The round-up will be a simple af rair. The drumming hoofs of the cowboy's pony, the bellowing of harried animals, the bawling of calves, and the clashing of ponders. ous horns will be absent. handful of descendants of the vast herds that made history in dramatic "drives" up the long trails to northern railheads will be driven in from the game preserves of L. A. Schreiner of Kerrville for their

Mr. Schreiner, banker and capitalist, owns probably the only hard of genuine Texas longhorns. He has announced he would exhibit the historic cattle, headed by "Old Paint," whose gaunt form and long, undu-

teasily sustained animal as the nation's chief meat supply during the tion's chief meat supply during the on his opportunity to be of substantial service to the state in this chapters in American economic histime of stress. As a member of the decapitated body of a girl. The accidence of the state in this chapters in American economic histime of stress.

lists of the middle west, which penditure of approximately 70 mil-failed to multiply without suitable lions of dollars during the next year, the last rites of the Catholic church attention had been heavily de-pleted. Farmers in that area had ward completion of a connected bodies on the engine's cow-catcher abundant corn but few cattle to eat system of highways and at the A vivid eye-witness account cam it. On the other hand the semi-same time afford substantial relief from Edward L. Stevens of Rock wild cattle in the prickly pear country of the Rio Grande, the brush ployment. to thousands of people needing em-wille, golf pro at the Manor club who passed the bus in his motor try of the Rio Grande, the brush country and plains had so multiplied that by the early 70's their millions paralleled the myriad buffalo that cropped the public pastures before man's greed brought their extinction. Indeed, so cheap were these cattle that many were butchered for their hides and tallow.

The middle west with abundant feed and Texas with the cattle to fatten upon it and make the nation's beef were the ingredients of the romance of the Texas longhorn, the cowboy, the round-up, and all the fiction that picturesque era has inspired.

ployment.

"I have felt that I have given enough time—eight years and three months to the commission. I have enjoyed the work and my association with my colleagues has sociation with my colleagues has sociation with my colleagues has sever had an organization of more loyal and efficient men and women than those tient men and women than those the train hit tie bus.

"I jumped out of the car. There was a young fellow there on a laundry truck. I told him to run to the corner and blow the fire siren. By that time, Wilson Carr, of Rockville, had appeared and we started taking girls out of the ditch. We had scarcely begun when the Rockville firemen arrived.

"We helped the public pastures before the crash.

"I have felt that I have given enough time—eight years and three months.

"I was heading toward Norbeck" he said. "I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus, if was heading toward Norbeck "I was heading toward Norbeck" he said. "I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus, if was heading toward Norbeck "I was heading toward Norbeck" he said. "I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus, if was heading toward Norbeck "I was heading toward Norbeck" he said. "I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus, if was heading toward Norbeck "I was heading toward Norbeck" he said. "I saw the train coming, but I crossed anyway. I passed the bus in his motor of provide and three months." I was heading toward N

inspired.

A market for the Lone Star state's chief commodity launched the fam-ous trail driving. Millions of longhorns went up the old Chisholm and other trails and the rough, rangy and unlovely animal dwindled almost to the point of disappearance leaving barbed wire and the short-necked, heavy shorthorns rulers of

the cow country.

The heights and the depths of the longhorn's fame is told in a century of Texas history.

ually took form.

List of Dead

The list of dead, as given out

ere by Mayor Richard Hawkins,

Margaret Eva Zimmerman, Paul

Myers, Leroy Kendall, Claude My-

ers, Bertha Castle, Elva Harsh, Mary

Louise Downs, Phoebe Kelley, Lois

The injured were Jane Staley broken arm, and Margaret Creps,

who survived in the accident apparently resulted from a desire of

Miss Louise Funk, teacher who ac-

companied the children, to break the news gently to the bereaved

Directly after the crash Miss

Funk telephoned from Rockville to Dr. I. Zimmerman, whose daughter was among those killed that there had been a "bad accident" and his daughter and 13 others.

whom she named had been "serious-ly hurt and taken to a hospital." Though Baltimore and Ohio rall-

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a doll. But each of the five sets of

road officials said the crossing was **Ely Points Out** guarded by a bell and a red light, the bus driver declared he did not see the train until he was on the Opportunities Of "I heard the whistle just as it hit **New Road Chief** he sobbed afterward. "I didn't see the train until I heard the bell of the engine as I started over the

track."

The Flyer—a train bound from St. the long horns represented his species at Chicago's Century of Progress, a but essentially wild is believed to be of Spanish origin, developed and acclimated in Mexico and crossed the Rio Grande soon after Texas gained independence from Mexico.

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The supremacy of this hardy and easily sustained animal as the naporoven ability. I congregatively higher territory. The side a mass of wreckage. Bodence, so terribly mangled that they also were beyond identification, were strewn along the track for 200 years. Some were tossed into a complete commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls a man of high character and scattered industrials to a side a mass of wreckage. Bodence, so terribly mangled that they silver situation apparently was a neutral factor in most categories. The closing tone was firm. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares. Am Can 8 118 117½ 118 Am & For Pow 11 3% 3½ 3½ Bodies on Cow Catcher
Eye-witnesses told of finding am

commission he will have the oppor- dent occurred near the residence.

At the end of the Civil war the tunity of participating in the ex- of the Rev. Cecil J. McNeal, who

failing devotion to me they have my profound and grateful thanks. "We helped them fill up th

"I am grateful also to the people of Texas for their cooperation and to thousands of friends who have been helpful in the common purpose."

"We neighed them in the laundry truck and take the children to the hospital. Most of those not badly hurt were found in St Mary's cemetery. They were in the been helpful in the common pur-pose of giving to the state a su-"We saw arms and legs and

girl's head. We found one girl 60 feet away in the cemetery. Bod

the hours as the death list gradually took form. dazed."

(Continued from page 1) McEroy, Carl Brindle, Norris
Downs, Jr., Pearl Emerson, Virginia
the year's peak, with the gains being extended in the output of the S O Ind products for national consumption,"

it reported. The eleven uninjured were:
Ellen Bloyer, Mary Teach.
Blanc! Long, Dwight Fearnow,
William Collier, Glenn Anderson,
Edward Hose, William Gower, Malcolm Collier, Wilm Newey, Albert

The eleven uninjured were:
Country now are advancing at the most orderly pace in the last two most has all of the strikes have been settled and threats of walkouts have been dissipated."

The eleven uninjured were:
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winds, destroyed the wheat. Only about 1,000 acres of land has been The driver of the bus, Percy Line, abandoned for cultivation—a negis held here in default of \$1,000 ligible quantity.

Motor officer Killed
Miss Louise Funk, chemistry LUBBOCK, April 12. (P)—Injuries MOTOR OFFICER KILLED rty characterized him today as a very competent driver."

The weather was wet and foggy clock this afternoon, at 12:55 o'- lbs, and under 21, more than 5 the

the University of Maryland, College Park, toward their homes at williamsport, Maryland—approached the grade crosing here.

Teacher Causes Confusion

The uncertainty over the names of phose who perished and those will approach the accident approach the survived in the accident approach Pat Garrison made a business trip young white ducks

to Borger today.

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the tragic end of the children's trip, fear-stricken parents trembled thru the hours as the death list gradually took form

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Becent winds have eroded slightly about 80 per cent of the cultivated lands of the county, a government of the crash that he did not see of hear the train until almost at the moment of impact.

It was understood that Williamsport residents were en route here to ast bond for his release.

MOTOR OFFICER KILLED CHICAGO, April 12. (A)—Butter packed firsts 231/2, extras 24.

The weather was wet and foggy as the bus a brand new one painted a shiny blue and bearing the party from a chemistry exhibit at the party from the party fr young toms 23, old 17, No. 2 old ducks 41/2 lbs. up 201/2, small 18 geese 14: capons 6-7 lbs. 25.

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LISTERS LEAD FIRST SKIRMISH IN BATTLE WITH BLOWING DUST

dents of the midwest are turning to the first massed attack on Tests In Re

barriers" to mitigate the scourge grass.

Officials of Kansas State college, who will direct the technical side of the campaign, estimated 4,500,000 acres in western Kansas must be plowed solidly with listers, and an additional 2,000,000 acres strip-listed before the project could achieve the desired result. In meetings at the desired result and the desired result and the desired result and the desired result. ed before the project could achieve the desired result. In meetings at Stockton, Colby, and Garden City they outlined their strategy to county officials and cooperating farmers.

NEW URLEANS April 12 (AP)—

NEW ORLEANS April 12 (AP)—

The initial losses were extended as the day wore on and around noon declines of 9 to 14 points had been shown by active positions.

Six States Worst Stricken. The federal soil erosion service, listing the six states worst stricken, estimated serious dust storm dam-

ooo acres in Montana.

An immediate cause of the dust storms, which sent thousands upon thousands of tons of soil floating eastward and fogged the atmosphere to a height of three miles, may be found in the rainfall deficiency in several western and Rocky Mountain states, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming, according to department of agriculture figures, showed precipitation from 24 per cent to 36 per cent below normal for the first three months of 1935.

'Somebody Else's Dust.'

DALLAS, April 12 (P)—Cecil Howe, Collin county youth, told officers he had been kidnaned at daybreak today by Ralph Fults, fugitive former traveling companion of Raymond Hamilton, and released at Renner, north of here.

Howe said Fults, who admitted his identity to him, stole an automobile at Renner belonging to Dr. C. T. Mitchell of that community, and started toward Dallas.

Officers threw a heavy guard along all highways leading into Dal-

body else's dust."

Aicher, superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station at Hays, Kas., lists burning of wheat stubble, improper cultivation and excessive Howe said he found the keys and improper cultivation and excessive Fults deserted his old car climbed into Dr. Mitchell's machine and chinery as important factors in western Kansas. western Kansas.

described as "terrible," Aicher traces that he resembled pictures of the to the "get-rich-quick hysteria" fugitive. which followed the World war boom in wheat prices. Valuable short-

KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP)— fields lay idle last year under the Harassed by dust storms which altered have inflicted serious erosion wheat allotment program. Much of damage on 34,000,000 acres of farming land in half a dozen states, resi-

Tests In Resodding.

For several years the Fort Hays

Farmers in the western part of station has carried on tests in rethe state, financed by a federal emergency relief allotment of \$250,— inal cover of the "blowing" does not be reading to the communique telling of Germany's readings to enter the state, financed by a federal emergency relief allotment of \$250, 000, will take the offensive with 15,000 tractors ready to list deep furrows at right angles to the direction of prevailing winds. These ridges, it is hoped, will become "dust barriers" to mitigate the scourge rass.

While deep listing of fields is re-

age had been done to 9,000,000 acres in Colorado, 8,000,000 acres in Texas, 6,000,000 acres in Kansas, 4,000,000 acres in Oklahoma, 4,000,000 acres in South Dakota, and 3,000-000 acres in Montana, An impredictor serves of the dust By Ralph Fults

Officers threw a heavy guard along all highways leading into Dal-'Somebody Else's Dust.'
Ironically enough Kansas and Oklas from the north. The car was lahcma, two of the worst sufferers last seen speeding along the Coit from dust showed normal rainfall road, which runs parallel to the and 31 per cent above normal, respectively. Much of it was "somehome town.

Howe said Fults kidnaped him But while the 1935 dry spell, and about daylight and after driving droughts of other recent seasons, aggravated the wind erosion problem, experts place much blame on an automobile in Dr. Mitchell's other, deep-seated causes. L. C. yard, Howe said, and Fults forced Aicher, superintendent of the Fort him to investigate to see if the keys

estern Kansas.

The youth said Fults informed him he was Ralph Fults and also

grass prairies, ideal for grazing, the last virgin soil areas available, were S. Burrows, 71, widely known business man of Amarillo, Texas, died Then lowered rainfall, yields and in a hospital here today following

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The program will be as follows: Harmonica solo Springtime in the Rockies, by Doyle Enloe, acompanied by John Mackey. Harmonica solo, My Wild Irish

Rose, by same.

Talk, A Community's Interest in
Its Milk Consumption, by Bob Rose-

berry.
Violin solo, I Can Sleep In Your
Barn Tonight, Mister, by Charles
Shelton, decompanied by John Violin solo, Carry Me Back to Old

Violin solo, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, by Charles Shelton, ac-companied by Doyle Enloe. Trees, a talk and song by Wilbur Irving and Hester Ella Lester. Talk, selecting and feeding of Baby Beeves, by Everett Vander-

Harmonica solo, by Doyle Enloe, accompanied by John Mackey. Song, Beautiful Texas, by John Mackey, who will play his own guitar accompaniment.

Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, that the representatives of the three nations assembled here had reached an agreement among themselves as to the program they shall follow in the meeting next week at Geneva of the League of Nations council.

A French spokesman said a "step in advance" had been made which may permit the revival of the proposed eastern Locarno pact, sponsored by France and Russia in an effort to duplicate in eastern Europe a non-aggression treaty similar to that of Locarno, which also was signed here at Lake

ment. France had agreed to refrain from asking the council to condemn Germany, in return for a British blessing on the French idea of regional European pacts the framework of

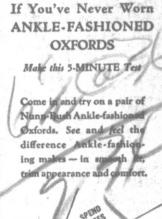
E. Bacchus of LeFors transacted business here this morning.

Mrs. W. H. Davis made a business trip to McLean yesterday afternoon.

7-Year Resident Passes Suddenly Thurston Martin, resident of Pampa for the last seven years, died suddenly at his home, 317 Naida street, this morning. Mr. Thurston had been in the house

Surviving Mr. Martin are his wife and two sons, Harold and Harlen. The body lies at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home, Funeral arrangements have not been made.

The public library at Beaufort, S. C., recently came into posses-sion of an old French map of the South Carolina coast in colonial





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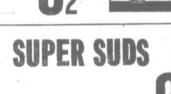




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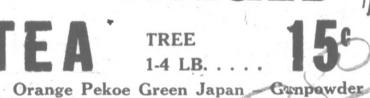
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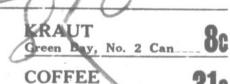
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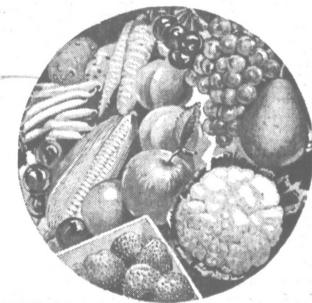
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"LAST BARRIER" IS REMOVED

Governor James V. Allred has signed Bill No. 97 which presumably marked the last step necessary to the program of cooperation between building and loan asociations and the Federal Housing administration.

Wm. H. Clark Jr., southwest regional director for the administration, has said that millions should be immediately available for financing new construction of homes and refinancing of existing home mortgages. Such statements, however, have been made so often before that one does not know what to believe.

Mr. Clark said that under the terms of this bill, each Mr. Clark said that under the terms of this bill, each arms of American troops will be reof the nearly 200 building and loan associations in Texas is now in position to accept mortgage loans insured under the Neues. Westward! The Star of the Neues. Westward! The Star of the Empire takes its way!" It was to 80 per cent of the total appraised value of property, and the terms outlined under the Federal Housing adminon the terms outlined under the Federal Housing administration regulations, which provide for amortized loans at a low interest rate. Makers of such insured loans, under the terms of this newly enacted law, are not required to purchase stock in the building and loan assoc-be a blow difficult to recuperate thing to get their minds off their from. They felt that friendly bonds chief worry.

"The passage of this law completes the final step in the process necessary to make available to Texas home was rejected. So weak, yet so strong, know the state as we do—and it is builders and home owners, the \$100,000,000 rediscount they were doing all they could to in order that they might see the facilities which was announced by the Federal Home Loan bank of Little Rock as available for Federal Housing administration insured mortgage rediscounts. Most Texas building and loan associations are either lending agencies under the Federal Housing Administration, and many of them are also affiliated with the Home Loan Bank system. They can now accept applications direct from home owners and home builders for mortage insurance, and there should be no difficulty whatever for any resident of Texas who wants to finance the building or purchase of a home."

The full program of benefits for home owners and home builders provided for by the Federal Housing Act, ter in their reports will cause memis now in full force and effect throughout the southwest, bers to scrutinize carefully future Mr. Clark declared, and prospective home owners need no longer delay building or purchasing, as qualified mortgages may be found in every community who are meet with approval of senators. It ready to finance eligible mortgages.

"The government has now gone to the full extent authorized under the Housing Act, and people of the Southwest who want to own a home can begin active building operations immediately, secure in the knowledge that the fullest benefits contemplated by their government are available to them for the asking," he declared.

These statements are without meaning unless the government's provisions are attractive enough to secure the ed in conference reports. cooperation of the various lending agencies. At the same time, it is hinted in some federal circles that if this co-lieves the function of conference committees is to adjust differences operation is not offered, the next government step will be more direct and more competitive. The building program is one calculated to do most to end the unemploynent problem hence Uncle Sam is determined that its success shall be effected.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Anyone who had the ineffable three day privilege of hearing Mr. Bernard Mannes Baruch discuss war profits with the Senate Munitions Committee is now afflicted with the uneasy suspicion that taking the profit out of war is an operation comparable to taking the eggs out of an omelet.

It's a great pleasure to look at Barney Baruch and an even greater one to listen to him. Among all the bulls, bears, wolves, hyenas, and warthogs who have come from Wall Street to bellow, squirm, or pontificate before Senate committees these last few years, Baruch stands out as a superior breed.

If anyone supposed that Baruch had profited from the World War when he filled the great post of chairman of the War Industries Board, he quickly changed his mind as Baruch made a forceful, frank presentation of his personal wartime finances.

Thereupon Baruch assumed the role of an honest benevolent old granddaddy, eager both to help the committee in its job and to get full credit as a leader in the movement to eliminate war profits.

Nobody questioned Baruch's sincerity any more than his honesty. He was convinced that his plan for wartime price-filing, plus heavy war tax profits, would be mighty effective. But the committee brought out plainly that if the na-

tional defense in the last war had depended on willingness of American industry to forego huge profits, the Germans would have taken Kansas City within three - H - M4 A1 - H

While Baruch himself was in charge of the industrial show and prices were being fixed, such industries as steel, copper, and gunpowder went "on strike" in the midst of war until such profits were assured.

Surrounded by a half dozen retainers under Herbert Bayard Swope, the big white-haired, distinguished Baruch towered in the committee room. He switched his glasses from tortoise-shells to pince-nez as he stopped reading statements, then gestured eloquently with hands and arms as he alternately grinned confidently, beetled his brows, and waggled his finger like a school teacher.

His career has given him touches of accent from the deep south, the western prairies, and even from the sidewalks of New York—as when he says "weik."

He strides the stage like Hamlet and leans confidentially over the committee bench-in a blue serge suit and polka dot tie the first day, a blue pencil-stripe and a blue-white striped tie the second day, and a brown suit, brown-figured shirt and gray tie the third day.

He promised the committee to "go a long way with you" and he did. He agreed the War Department's socalled "6 per cent profit contracts" for wartime were "ridiculous and absurd"-might even result in 100 per cent profit. How could profits really be cut way down? "Well, let's you and I go into a room with 'em," said Baruch, meaning the would?be profiteers, to Chief In-

vestigator Stephen Raushenbush. "The record," rapped back Raushenbush, "shows that ou did get in a room with 'em in the last war. And look what happened. Even you weren't very proud."

And the well-meaning, honest, likeable Mr. Baruch went away reiterating that he wanted to eliminate war profits right up to the point where that would hamper victory. He wasn't sure where the point was.

Civilized nations brought about the last war, and now they predict the next war will end civilization. So what?

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

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hoped for fulfilled. Anxious citizens felt as if no other country in the world had such prob-lems as they. To have their appli-cation for annexation rejected would to the Union, and they needed some-to embra so range lems as they. To have their appli-, they should not be admitted at once cation for annexation rejected would to the Union, and they needed somewith the United States would be severed forever if the application

Tears of disappointment filled in 1936

"Glorious news! Glorious news!". many eyes when the people found Cries echoed throughout the streets out their "friends of high authority" of Houston. After a weary wait of had brought false tales. They did of Houston. After a weary wait of many weeks, a shipload of papers had come in from the states, and in the wait was news that the senate would probably ratify the treaty for annexation. Persons of authority informed the editor of the Texas Telestone. The meeting was addressed that these was no doubt about by reptiemen of importance, and the comments of the opinion it is contrary to good the contrary to graph that there was no doubt about annexation—that the senate had unanimously ratified the treaty. How were unanimously adopted.

be the answer. Many arguments are advanced in its favor, in luding the claim it would reduce legislative costs, speed action, eliminate the

Admit us now, for it may be That toss on Time's tempestuous sea

It was well that election time was at hand in the republic, for the peo-

Texas has long been a state in the Union, but our countrymen do not become a part of the great Union state as it actually is that we invite them to our Centennial celebrations

to prohibition conference committees from inserting extraneous matconference actions.

The resolution passed the house by a substantial margin but did not was urged by certain members of the lower chamber whose fingers were burned by inclusion of race track wagering in the departmental appropriation conference bill in the closing hours of the 43rd legislature.
They also recalled senate action

in the 42nd legislature in which other important matters not in con-

Rep. George Moffett of Chilli-cothe, author of the resolution, be-

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AUSTIN, April 12 (P)-The death in legislation between the houses in the senate of a house resolution and should confine their activities to

this. Why should a conference committee be permitted to write into its report something over which the houses were not in conflict? Moffett

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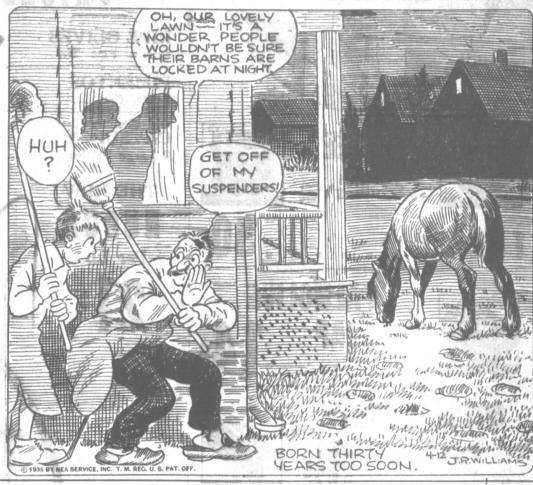
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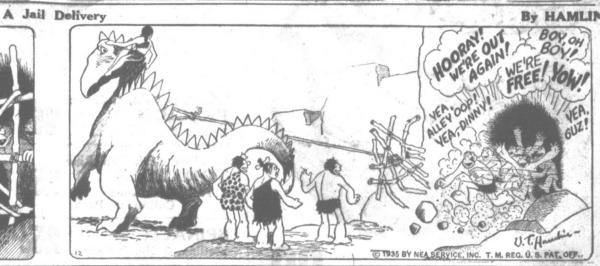
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Company geologists, to other hand, have estimated the life of the Texas field at out 10 years. The state geologist made his estimate on studies requested by the commission. The company owns and operates leaves in this field.

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questioned the reologist about the Hugoton field in Oklahoma and Texas. He described it as undeveloped. He said its limits were as yet unknown. The Cities Service system also owns leases in this field, but has no rine line leading. field, but has no pipe line leading

Through the geologist's testiny, commission counsel sought show that the company's estimate on its supply of natural gas was far too conservative.

Reserves of the Cities Service company on proved acreage it holds in the Amarillo field should last 14 years at the 1934 rate of withdrawal, Dr. Moore testified.





walk the night, Till the foul crimes done in my days of nature burnt and purg'd away. But that I am forbid

To tell the secrets of my prison-house. I could a tale unfold whose lightest word

frequently misunderstood efforts by has made up some ite to make of Mr. James Brewster Stimson James think you care nothing about him."

John Harris was the reformed (and grateful) owner of the Daily Globe. Mrs. Harris had given up sewing and lived a life of elegant eisure in her renovated cottage.
And Leslie, her blue eyes swim ming with happy tears, Leslie the unattainable, the pearl among women, had come close to him, and

impulsively holding out both hands, was saying tremblingly, "We owe it all to you, Jimmy dear, If I can ever repay you . . . There was more, much more and even sweeter. . It was dawn and the birds were singing before he dropped into happy slumber. To Jane Northrup and her wealth of charms or of her amazing described by the charms of the charms.

Meanwhile what of Jane North-rup? Was she or was she not in jail. love with James Stimson? Had his sudden deflection caused her only a little natural chagrin or wounded her deeply? Was she going to small daughter: take it lying down or make a fight to save James from complete disaster?

Miss Julia asked herself these questions a hundred times daily and discussed them endlessly with her intimates. Jane for the moent gave no sign. Wherever Jane was there was al-

was certain to be movement and excitement. She liked Life spelt with a capital and expended a boundless energy in keeping her-self from being dull.

Jane's two years in Boston and one year in Europe had made New Concord seem insufferably provincial and insignificant. In her heart of hearts she was certain that she was destined for far bigger things than a common-place existence in a country town. but she was clever enough to keep such thoughts to herself and make the best of what she had. At the turn of the century in New Concord girls who left home and entered the business or pro-

them? It was an enticing allure.

James, to be sure, was far from measuring up to Jane's ideal. He lacked altogether that grand manner which had been his grandfather's, lacked self-assurance, lacked indeed most of the things that labe had once thought inthem? It was an enticing allure. surface so that when the airplane

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Tomorrow, Mrs. Northrup tries to bolster up Jane's self-respect.

Prisoners Flee Levelland Jail

LEVELLAND, April 12. (A)-Two prisoners escaped from Levelland jail Wednesday by sawing bars from a window, but Ben C. Alsup, convicted Tuesday for the slaying of his daughter, remained in the jail ing desirability as a wife he never cell. gave a thought. There was room

Fred Shultz and Bob Edwards, in his heart at present only for one small yellow-haired girl.

Why in the world should be watchman Sterling Johnson arrived bother with Jane? Or for that soon after the break and said six matter why in the world should other prisoners in the same com-Jane bother with him? What had partment, including Asup, did not they to do with each other, any-flee.

Johnson's attention was attracted by several blankets, knotted to-

RUDDERLESS AIRPLANE BEING

Amarillo, Tex., natural gas field has a sufficient reserve to last from sider. Another member of the delegation began preparing a press release saying that Dallas was abandoning its effort to obtain state aid and would go ahead unaided.

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And she was very certain that she could. Hadn't she read of dozens of famous men who as serted that their wives had "made" their wives had

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declaimed Mr. Harris while James hovered uneasily in the back-product of an anothed and groomed by the right woman. Yes, she ground perplexed as to his next would marry him. With all the ground of a convert to a new faith ground perplexed as to his next move.

He was afraid to leave the oration alone and he knew from experience that before long Leslie would come seeking him. Not to save his soul from all the horrors John was picturing so eloquently would James have let the girl know that he was witness to her shame.

In a short time he saw her coming swiftly along, hatless and looking like an angel in her little with the dress, calling softly so the meighbors might not hear, "Father,"

Let would provide a belief to begin making over James.

And then . . and then . . to be dropped so abruptly and unceremoniously for Leslie Harrist with the town looking on, pryling, snooping, conjecturing . and watching her like a hawk! It was hardly to be borne.

James would have been horrified and aghast if he had realized for a moment that he had given white dress, calling softly so the neighbors might not hear, "Father,"

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James dodged behind a bush and presently Leslie came to her fa- but aided and abetted by her ther and coaxed him gently to his mother. Jane always took it for of flaps it is expected that there.

last 14 years at the 1934 rate of withdrawal, Dr. Moore testified.

JUST PLAIN CARELESSNESS WAYNESBURG, Pa.—The fellow who stole J. Warren Jacobs' cance had the perfect hiding place if he had only used a little more balls, police think. Laden down with stones and sand, the craft was sunk in Tenmile creek. One end stuck out of the water, however, and Scout Clay Clifford a...

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BABY BEEF

FRESH PORK AND

SPRING LAMB

TASTY FLAKE GRAHAM CRACKER 2 LB. BOX

OVEN FRESH FLUFFY

Delivered Fresh Twice Daily!

LOAFU

No. 21/2 Pirst Grade 2 CANS 196

2 CANS 190 No. 2½ First Grade 2 LB. 190 PRUNES Fancy Dried Fruit

> CUDAHY'S WHITE RIBBON IN CARTONS

4 LBS. 53°

CAN 10c GAL. 29c

2LB. 190 POWDER Girl

SUGAR FEATURES

Fine Granulated IN CLOTH BAGS 10 LBS. C. & H. Pure Cane IN CLOTH BAGS 10 LBS. 036 U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPCTED AND **STAMPED**

FROGS Large Jumbo

WHITE FISH

MACKEREL

OYSTERS

STEWERS

Small Average

Fresh Killed

Lean and

Meaty

Not Frozen

Whole

HENS

SALT

CATFISH Fancy LB. 29½c

POULTRY

ARMOUR'S STAR QUALITY

SPARE RIBS

Breast Shoulder LB LB. 35c Chops

Chais, 20, 29½e; Cut 6 ps **CHOPS** LB. 191c BRAINS Fish Youn Clay Brains

CENTER CUT SHANK END ROAST OR STEAK AS DISPLAYED LB. 23½c LB. 15½c

LB. 18 1c Coloring Mate In Each Packs Fresh, With Lots Of Gil PEANUT LB. 14½c BUTTER

SLICED BACON PINKNEY'S SUNRAY **ENGLISR STYLE** LB. 33½c L.B 31½c LB. 14½c Fresh in Our Market

Dry Salt

LB. 14½c FANCY SUGAR CURED FIRST GRADE

HORSE

RADISH

Niagra Pure

BACO

Pure Pork; In 1 Lb. Cello 2 BOTTLES FOR

CHOICE CUT B. $14\frac{1}{2}$ c CHUCK ROLLED PLATE LB. 15½c No Bone of Waste LB. 17½c CHOICE RUMP CHOICE LB. 19½c CUT ARM **CHOICE CUT** LB. 21½c PRIME RIB

STEAKS CHOICE CUT FOREQUARTER LB. 22½c LB. 31½c LOIN OF T-BONE LB. 34½c CHOICE ROUND

BUTTER NUCOA SUBSTITUTE Fully Guaranteed * NUCOA

FIRST GRADE SOLID MOLDS



49c 4 JAR MATCHES Quality 6 darton 23c TAMALES Mexican 2 CANS 256



JELL

In All Flavors BOX 6° BOX 5e Flavors

No. 2 Mapes Early June Sifted 2 FOR 236 CAN 19c

MARCO Brand Tasty QT. 29c SALAD DRESSING



COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's Dated LB. 27°

BREAK It's in the O' MORN Bag