

BY OTHER WRITERS HOMER STEEN in Floyd Coun-Hesperian-Word has gone cut that, in spite of many voluble expressions of dissatisfaction in prac-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

OU O.E.H.

tically all lines of labor in industry here are going to be fewer strikes in the United States this year than in a number of years. The presiden knows his labor leaders. He is said out-maneuvered and outalked them on their major prem

MACK STANTON in Clovis News Journal—The old timers "can take it." else they would not have come here to kick the rattlesnakes aside and make a place for themselves. And if there ever was a time when the present generation should know the joys of accomplishments in overcoming difficulties it is right when our bellies are getting soft and our leg muscles are swivelup and our posteriors flattening cut from sitting and waiting for the government to do something for us.

J. C. ESTLACK in Donley County Leader-To destroy man's incen-

JOHN L. MCCARTY in Dalhart Texan-Right new with the furies 000-about \$3,649,800,00-with a total of hell tuined loose here, largely as estimated revenue of £735.580 000the continued drouth, there are between the figures is the surplus. many who believe they see "greener pastures just over yonder." Perhaps On the expenditure side. Chamberlain pointed out a provision must pastures inst over yonder." Perhaps berlain pointed out a provision must they do but we doubt it. It is our be made for an additional £10.500,000 opinion that a thorough -about \$52,300 000 for defense serv**check-up** won't back-up this claim. ices as already outlined in the army.

fainted when hit by a drop of rain. He was revived with a bucket of last year's figures which showed a sand

healthy return despite the reduction of 6 pence to the £1 of income last THOMAS T. WAGGONER in year Withcut giving details, Chamber-Claude News--People would rather be amused than instructed.

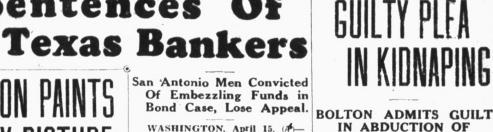
lain announced a resolution would be introduced to "correct the anom-**CHARLES A. GUY** in Lubbock alv in the sugar duty, and that a **Journal—That** girl on Breadway duty would be levied on rice in the says another thing the Christian husk, and a new duty of unspecified world needs rather badly is Christiamount would be levied against soy beans. He said the duty on heavy cil for

BILL MILLER in White Deer Revehicles would be raised to 8 pence view-During a dust storm a hus-band should be as meek as Moses. a gallon next August, bringing £800,-000 of additional revenue. He said the definition of value in

C. C. WARFORD in LeFors News good for customs purposes would be no. son! The Coltexo baseball amended but did not reveal the deteam is not a team of mules. tails of the plan. He announced the removal of the pital Clinic and building.

C. PHILLIPS in Borger Hertax on theater seats costing 6 pence ald-Now there is up for considera-tion the Stress conference, an event or less "The improvement in trade," said to be taken neither too seriously nor the chancellor. "has reached right watch it and see what will come of the people. I have been able to

find only one direction where a new low record was established for **H.** D WELLS in Wellington trade and that was in the time lost tendent and as surgical nurse. **Leader** — If Collingsworth county for trade disputes." had more young men with the men- As he began his speech. Cham- in mind at present.



EDWARD BREMER

ST. PAUL, April 15. (P)-Byron Bolton, Chicago, charged as one

of the kidnapers of Edward G.

Bremer, St. Paul banker, pleaded

were brought into federal

the judge, calling the long

Belton, yeu are not repre-

youthful locking, aros

When the twelve were marched

before Federal Judge M. M. Joyce

"I desire to plead guilty." Bolton and three others were

guilty today as he and eleven oth-

court for trial.

roll of prisoners, said:

and said in a clear voice

today,

"Mr.

Belton,

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)-Sentence: of eight years' impris-enment and fines of \$10,000 im-posed on Z. D. Bonner, John H. Cunningham and June B. Morrow following their conviction of er bezzling funds of the com-mercial National bank of Sam San Antonio were permitted to stand today by the supreme court. The court refused to review the

action of lower courts against the FINANCIAL AND TRADE trio, accused of profiting by mak-IMPROVEMENT IS ing false entries on the bank's books OUTLINED in connection with the sale of \$500,-000 of government bonds alleged to

have been stelen from the Conti- sented by counsel?" LONDON, April 15 (P)-Neville nental Bank and Trust company of Chamberlain, chancellor of the New York in November, 1932. Exchequer, printed a rosy picture Bonner was president of trdev in the house of commons of Great Britain's financial and conk, Cunningham its atlorney, trade position as he presented the British budget for 1935-36 with an bonds. estimated surplus of £5,610 000-

about \$28,030.000. tive for honest gain is the most directly in approving the sentences imposed government hamed Arthur (D3C) in approving the sentences imposed government hamed Arthur (D3C) the chancellor was buckardly by the western Texas federal court, the Barker-Karpis gang; directly the bends in New Orleans by one estimated total of ordinary expendi-tion and chaos. estimated total of ordinary expendi-ture by the government at £729 970 -

and Morrow had pcises on of five charged in the indictment with \$100,000 United States government seizing Bremer on a St. Paul street \$100,000 United States government January 17, 1933. As the three The fifth circuit court of appeals, others in the actual abduction the in approving the sentences impos.d government named Arthur (Doc)

the

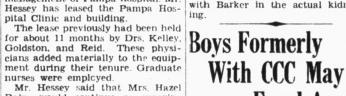
23 days state's evidence. He told Cunningham of his dis-covery, the appellate court added, tence Bolton at the conclusion of a result of man's poor farming and about \$3.677.830.000. The difference and the latter was said to have ex- the trial. Bolton's sudden action left pressed the belief Bonner would eleven awaiting trial. With the purchase the bonds if obtainable at about 656 per cent of par. Royster put Bolton on the stand to tell the blought Morrow to San Antonio "inside story" of the arrestioned the "inside story" of the sensational abbrought Morrow to San Antonio, the decision stated, and introduced duction. him to Cunningham.

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cle-burne Times-Review — The latest dust story: A man in the Panhandle the panhandle to panhandle Bremer was released on payment year, an increase of £14.000.000 over tion of the bank's funds, and that leaving him 23 days later after payment of \$200,000 ransom. They are Arthur (Doc) Barker; Harold E.

the government had failed to show Bonner did not own the bonds when Elderton and Elmer Farmer, both of Bensenville, Ill., and Byron Bolthey were sold to the bank. ton, Chicago. John B. Hessey Those accused of conspiracy are

Mrs. Edna Murray, the "kissing" bandit; Jess Doyle, Kansas City; Oliver A. Berg, convict at the Joliet Ill., penitentiary; and Brund (Whitie) Austin, Edward A. Vidler Philip J. Delaney, James J. Wil-son and John J. McDaughlin, all of Chicago.

Ten of the 22 persons indicted for the crime still are at large, includ-ing Alvin Karpis, United States enemy No. 1 and alleged co-leader with Barker in the actual kidnap-



ment during their tenure. Graduate nurses were employed. Mr. Hessey said that Mrs. Hazel Rains would continue as superinthat he had no personnel changes

Is Manager of

Pampa Hospital

John B. Hessey, former county

superintendent and longtime Gray county resident, today took over the

management of Pampa hospital. Mr.

Of Killing His

An order, rescinding a ruling any banker what the outlook is, Mr. Hessey taught school 8 years

Students Vow "No Aid in War"



Proclaiming stand taken the against war by thousands of American students, this enormous poster dominated the meeting held at Columbia University, New York, where Roger Baldwin, noted pacifist, is shown leading the throng

RAIN IS ONLY SOLUTION TO DUST PLAGUE IN SOUTHWEST

Bowl; Finds Nothing But Hope and Sense of Humor

of three stories surveying the sitthe dust sector of the --large in itself, but uation in southwest-large in small in terms of the whole-which has been swept by a series of spectacular dust storms. They are written by Robert Geiger, Associated Press staff writer who traveled through the greater

of a jury began this afternoon in the third trial of Charles S. Rich-GUYMON, Okla., April 15 (AP) -Three little words-achingly faardson, former mayor of Olney. of a charge of slaying his son, Elga.

AUSTIN, April 15. (AP)-The railroad commission today called a Ask any farmer, any merchant, statewide proration hearing for April 26 n Austin at which existing

division

House Debates Chain Store Tax Bill In Session

Truck After Message From Woodul

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-The Texas house of representatives struck swiftly today at activities of hot oil operators, passing, 109 to 24, a bill providing for con fiscation of illegal products transported by truck.

The action followed a special nessage from acting Governor message from acting Walter Woodul urging that the bill be given right-of-way. Woodul said would bolster arguments to be made tomorrow in Washington by Governer James V. Allred, railroad commissioner Ernest Thompson and Attorncy General William Mcand Attorney General William Mc-Craw against pending legislation to The supreme court agreed today give the federal government con-

trol of the oil industry The bill would empower highway patrolmen, rangers, sheriffs and A final decision in a New York constables to stop and inspect gasoline truck cargoes. It would ment as ideal for the purpose, is equire that each truck carry a expected before the present term of torder or manifast and would subject the driver and the ship-per to heavy fines for transporting products manufactured from illegal crude. It was estimated that 700 truck

loads of illegally produced gaso-line now are being moved from on the ground it was not a satisfac-Texas. Sponsors of the bill said the movement would be stopped within 24 hours if it was pasesd. Strong protest was raised Representative A. K. Daniel by of

Crockett who charged the bill would give major oil companies another weapon to force out inde-pendent competition. The regular order of business, a

bill to regulate public utilities, was suspended to permit passage ter live poultry market and individ of the hot gasoline measure. Meanwhile, the senate began consideration of a house bill to ap-propriate \$10,000,000 for equalizing school aid to rural districts in the next two years. The appropriation for the current biennium was \$6,-000,000. The bill included other items, however, for which approx-

imately \$500,000 annually was appropriated. The house debated a motion to reconsider final passage Satur-day of a bill to aid independent merchants by prohibiting chain stores from selling commodities for less than the standard price. Op-

bill.

ponents termed it a price fixing Scout Executive C. A. Clark today issued a call for troops of the A bill to authorize an election to separate the Tyler school system from the city government was re-Adobe Walls counci' to qualify for passed with enough votes to make the privilege of sending a boy deleit effective immediately.

gate to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. next fall. The initial payment of \$25 on the fees was due today. Only six troops had done this up to today. They were troop 71 of Canadian, 78 of Whittenburg, 6 of Borger, 59 of Follett. 3 of Pampa, and 51 of Spearman. However, half a dozen others were nearly ready to qualify, some

DECISION IS EXPECTED

EEFORE EARLY IN

JUNE

to pass on the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery

A final decision in a New York

court ends late in May or early in

June. Arguments will be heard on

E. Belcher, Alabama lumber dealer

-was dropped by the government

after it reached the supreme court

tory test. The lower federal court

had held the recovery act and the

lumber code invalid. In the poultry controversy, the

circuit court of appeals in New York decided principally in favor of the

The appeal was filed by the gov-ernment and by the A. L. A. Schech-

ter Poultry corporation, the Schech-

uals of the two firms convicted of violating the live poultry code.

The court's determination to re-

view the case was made as the

senate finance committee entered

the last week of its investigation in-

to NRA prior to framing a law ex-

Payments From

Boy Scouts Due

tending the recovery unit.

Jamboree Trip

A previous case-against William

act.

May 2.

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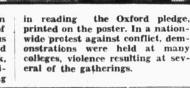
part of the "dust bowl.")

By ROBERT GEIGER Associated Press Staff Writer

miliar on a western farmer's ton-gue-rule life today in the dust Enrol Again gue-rule life today in bowl of the continent-. If it rains

the 135-pound limit and has de-cided to resign as titleholder of the

VERNON, April 15. (AP)-Selection



AP Writer Visits the Dust

tal, and physical energy of Dan borlain was roundly applauded and



On Thursday, Jesus directed Peter | Eucharist, by blessing the bread and and John to arrange for the sac- wine and giving them to His Aposand John to arrange for the sac-rifice of the Paschal lamb, as com-manded by the Law of Moses. When the hour came, Jesus and His dis-ciples sat down. Then our Lord, to lis about to betray Me." Each apostle on washing thein feet. He explained: "The servant is not greater than the master; and if L who am Master, ument when Jesus instituted the "There foll wed that awesome mon-ument when Jesus instituted the "The set Mark and State area of the sach area of the

Henard, a lot of Wellington mer-chants wouldn't have to worry so Ramsay MacDonald who entered in the county and was county su-much about the abo

 chants wouldn't have to worry so much about the shape their bus Ramsay MacDonald who entered the house shortly after his return by Sce BRITON, Page 6
 perintement / years. He has hyen to could y 27 years. Locally, he is a member of the Lions club, Meth Civilian Conservation Corps camp could not enroll again, was received by Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator
 If it rains
 If it rains

of the Gray county relief board. If it rains He will have active managethis morning. ment of the institution.

The Pampa hospital was describ-ed by physicians as first class, hav-ing been furnished with all the necing been furnished with all the nec-essary modern equipment. Oxygen They must register at relief head-they must register at relief head-they must register at relief head-they final the function of the dust. quarters here immediately. Final examination for acceptance will be tent, gas anaesthetic machine, Xray, and operating room equipment have been provided in the fireproof in Amarillo on April 23. Luilding. The building has been re-

boy: in citizens conservation camps in the eighth corps area was re-ceived at Austin last week by Neal choking, blowing out tender crops. Guy, enrollment supervisor for exas. and lasting without mercy for days, have darkened everything Texas.

Parents on Farm

WOODWARD, Okla., April 15. (AP) months.

-Murder charges accusing Russell boley 18. an only child of shooting boys will be to take approximately his parents in their farm home 5.000 Texas families off the relief Southeast of Wocdward the night of Feb. 5 and then firing the dwelling checks will be received by beneficiafter pouring gasoline over the bodies were prepared here today by Guy said appr

after pouring gasonine of the today by bodies were prepared here today by County Attorney James G. Young. In the boy admitted the slaving in The boy admitted the slaving in the boy admitted the G. C. Davie Mexico. Colorado and Wyoming. firm against insistent winds. A frantic commotion in the total of Pecos, president provide become gene acting governor. Since Woodul planned to return ed. Ben Swigart. Woodward county camps in Texas.

Enrollment of these boys will field-eroding dust storms their to stifting climax. But dust storms stifting climax. But dust storms their to the southwest. y undersherif, Young said. "We believe the boy killed his again bring the quota of Texas marry a girl to whom they had ob- maximum figure of slightly more jected." Young added.



A whiskey-intoxicated man in jously down on them, choking them north Pampa saw it and thought with dust and silt, and turning the the world was coming to an end; shank of a balmy afternoon into he began hunting for a church and indight blackness.

incidentally sobered up . . . Some persons became hysterical. . . A man who was dressing after a before sunset. When it was a storm carries a fine, powdery slit

able Ernest C. Thompson, chairpasture and from Washington and attend. range for livestock may be re-GENEVA, April 15. (A) - The

you hear them_if it rains

League of Nations council today recommended to Italy and Ethiopia that they do their utmost to conclivate their differences and de-terred action until tomorrow on Houston became acting governor of The next three weeks will tell the story.

the French protest again t Ger-many's rearmament, the protest V. Allred left the state. Authority to enroll 4.986 Texas Black and saffron clouds of dust, which caused the present extra- Governor Allred departed from ordinary session of the council.

AMARILLO, April 15. (P)-A Pot- as-Disney oil control bill, and preter county jury today studied the sumably crossed the state line at County administrators were noti-fied immediately to instruct boys selected to report to recruiting sta-**The southwest** is big and the **Southwest** is only a small chunk case of George S. Hamlin, former Oakland, Calif., fireman, charged Almost immediately it tions between April 17 and 23. En-reliment will be for a six months it it. Roughly, it takes in the wife. The jurors reported late yes-third governor within the months with the months wife. The jurors reported late yesre-inment will be for a six months period as usual with an opportunity to re-enroll for an additional six months. Effects of this new enrollment of bars multiple to to to be a series of this new enrollment of bars multiple to to to be a series of the ser

It always has been a region of sparse rainfall. The world war, I Heard . . with its high wheat prices and urgent demands, sent the plow into

the sod and turned this into a wheat country. Before then it was A frantic commotion in the Rail- of Pecos, president pro tem of the tive items in the call, including one

so he would be free to girl to whom they had ob-girl to whom they had obthe wheat farmers came with their combines—a dust storm of such for several miles. He said that, it was a thing of beauty, destructive the state temporarly in 1914.

> were stopped last week. estimated the height of the is a tough, hardy counto be between 12,000 and 15,000 feet try," its farmers say, "it will come

ack overnight." Dusters approach the prairie country in two ways. Sometimes they start when a gi-

ALLRED'S DESK some farmers will be subject to study and reconservation regulations as usua vision. The late date was set to en

One Week

Dallas at 8:45 a. m., flying to Wash-

ington for a hearing on the Thom-

See WOODUL, Page 6

of oil and gas.

became

AUSTIN, April 15. (AP)-Lieuten-

WALTER WOODUL

PUTS HEELS ON

of them to send more than one boy. The council has a quota of 55. However, any part of this not used will be transferred to some other man of the commission, to return Regan Will Be Third counci! which wishes to send more than its quota. Governor Within

Meanwhile, troops are working on stunts for the annual circus and camporce to be held here May 24. 25. Troop 18 of Hopkins won the camping award last year, taking it from 59 of Follett. The Follett boys are serving notice that they intend to regain the coveted honor.

Long Convenes Session to Give **Boys Easter Cash**

BATON ROUGE, La., April 15. (AP) -Gov. O. K. Allen today summoned the Louisiana legislature into spe-cial session convening at 10 o'clock tonight for enactment of broad and interstate compact to prevent waste

After signing the bill, Woodul announced he would cross the Oklahoma-Texas stateline sometime Wednesday night and Ken Regan ator Huey P. Long.

senate, automatically would become general item that might conceivably cover any statute Long wanted pass-

firm against insistent winds. The last three years have been years of drouth, with this spring's field-eroding dust storms their stifling climax. But dust storms are nothing new in the southwest, vertice with the southwest, the reason - center of the set of th

As the copies of the formal call the state temporarly in 1914. The official switch in executives the boys some money for Easter."



The ultimate in beautiful lilac blossoms at the home of C. P. Buck-ler where the lilac bushes seem countless. Despite the dusters this spring, the blooms have a quality in

Shamrock was given the next discussions predominating. It was color, and odor (when the dust is meeting, to be held in July, when the twentieth session of the Pan- washed off) that is superior.

start breathing it. The other type starts with a black cloud black cloud black, and a hugh black cloud currerly session here yesterday. The other type starts with a black cloud currerly session here yesterday. The other type starts with a black cloud currerly session here yesterday. The other type starts with a black cloud currerly session here yesterday. a talk on what a finance company guarterly session here yesterday. The state association will meet in San Antonio May 22-24. More than a score of secretaries of branches in most citles and larg-er towns of the Panhandle were A luncheon was held at the Schnei-here yesterday. The program was carried out substantially as in-nounced, with instructive talks and

NEXT SESSION OF THEIR BODY the Panhandle division of the Re- handle group.

air, blotting out the sun. The wind is gentle, growing in

that it stopped trains, just as they beauty, however, from the air. He **CREDIT MEN GIVE SHAMROCK** PAGE TWO



WHY DOES A MERCHANT PAY TAXES?

Sometimes the merchant himself, may ask that question. He pays state and county tax to help maintain San Jacinto, and the able man of law and order. He pays a school tax so that all the as president. eligibles may get a free education. He pays a city tax that he may enjoy the conveniences that may be had where he conducts his business.

After having paid four principal taxes, besides a multiple of small indirect taxes, he settles down to that the God who has inspired you make a good citizen because he is tied down to where with faithful and patriotic devo-tion will bless you with his choicest

gifts After he gets through with the tax-paying problem, he can help support the church of his choice, and perhaps help other churches because of his generosity and again consent to accept an office high sense of appreciation. He has plenty of opportunities to contribute to a number of worthy projects over the county. If he is a wise merchant, he does tend to pass the remainder of my

He prides himself in that he is a part of the community - the trade territory-where he does business. He knows the folks, and neighbors with them all.

But his life is not a bed of roses. No sir!

After he has whittled profits down to a low ebb and suffered along with his neighbors when times are bad along comes the "outsider.'

The "Outsider" is a peddler. He backs a truck up the curb and cuts prices to the "red" because Mr. Outsider is not a part of the community. He pays no taxes of any kind. He cares not whether you have any schools or churches. He is "here today and tomorrow gone.". He may peddle fruit, vegetables, dry goods or most anything else. He pays no rent. Yet he enjoys all the privileges paid for by the home merchant,

The "Outsider" has a right to come in, but he should be made to pay for the privilege he enjoys. He should pay a reasonable tax or be barred from the Other towns protect their merchants, why streets. should not Clarendon do the same thing? The grower has a right to sell his product anywhere, but the peddler from Timbuctoo should not have that right because he is a middleman.

The problem is ours. What shall we do with it? -Clarendon Leader.

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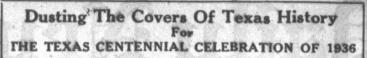
THE BOYS AT CURLEY'S

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Many eyes were dim with tears as tion of chief magistrate of the na-President Sam Houston concluded tion, I now appear before you. I duties with a prohis valedictory address. Heads were approach my lifted to catch every word that found sense of the importance of came from the lips of the hero of the trust

'The new president never let the importance of his trust become less. the republic who had twice served He included in his speech ten aims

for his administration, and it is Clear and strong, his voice rese above the wind. "It is unnecessary his credit that he accomplished nearly all. He wanted to maintain for me to detain you longer. I now public credit, reduce expenses, have therefore take leave of you, my countrymen, with a devout trust a tariff sufficient for current expenses, establish a system of common schools and institutions, tain a speedy peace with Mexico, have friendly and just relations . . I do solemnly swear bewith the Red brother, introduce a fore Heaven, and I call that audipenitentiary system, encourage inence to witness, that I never will ternal improvements, extend friendly and commercial relations with that has been to me a pillow of eign powers, and make an early thorns . . . I shall bear with me, into the refinement in which I insettlement of claims of all citizens to their head-rights and bounty lands.

One of the first things Jones did lection of many favors." was to deal with the annexation Past grievances were forgotten in problem, Ashbel Smith, Secretary of that woment. Men and women cheered and applauded with sinthey had sometimes said of Hous-ton flitted across their minds, then

Jones, the newly-electer president. In the development of the state, "Called by the suffrages of my which will celebrate its Centennial "Called by the suffrages of my which fellow citizens to discharge the du-in 1936.

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state, was given authority to accept the intervention of Eliot and

they forgot him for the time be-ing, and turned to face Dr. Anson

high school here that he had com-municated with Captain Jones. It

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inently at Norman.

formula, it seems to have worked for her.

HER SECRET OF LIFE CHICAGO - If Mrs. Cathering Smith's family follow her advise they'll drink a lot of coffee. There

niversary Sunday night to hear her secret of longevity. The regime she

says two leading high school football ccaches are being considered as an assistant to Capt. Biff Jones mentor at the University of Oklahoma. The newspaper says it was learned from Bennie Winkleman of Central

Cherry Considered

As Assistant to

FORT WORTH, April 15. (P)-The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Oklahoma Mentor

added that Blair Cherry of Amarillo had been mentioned prom

were four generations gathered about her on her 98th birthday an-

says she's followed almost a cen-tury is: "Six cups of coffee a day and three good meals." And as a

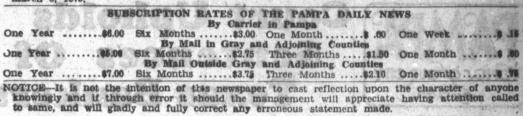




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TELL HER IT ALL-

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By WILLIAMS

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By COWAN

By HAMLIN

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15. 1935.

J.RWILLI WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. NIX - IT ISN'T THE AMOUNT-GEE, AFTER ALL, WE DO GET THIS THROUGH YOUR LIL!LOOK AT BLOWIN' A FEW IT'S THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED, DESERVE A LITTLE REWARD FOR FLUFF DOME - IVE GONE HUNDRED ON THOSE LOVELY THAT COUNTS - I'M THROUGH RECOVERING ALL THEIR DOUGH STRAIGHT - 'EVERY CENT FUR COATS ON OURSELVES WITH THE CROOKED STUFF! FOR THEM ! OF THIS GOES BACK TO SALE - AREN'T WOULDN'T HURT YOU'RE JUST A BORN YEGG THE RIGHTFUL OWNERS THEY DUCKY YOU CAN'T SAVAY THAT ANY PROBABLY



BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The stupidest line of the month seems to be one produced by the AAA in a defense of food costs, referring to the fact that about 20 million people are on relief. As to them, the AAA says offi cially:

The price level, the cost of living, whether high or low is to them a matter of little consequence, because they have no purchasing power except that provided by relief. ant 100 600 600

AAA economists and publicity agents produced that one without consultation with any family which buys food and other necessities on \$5 or \$10 weekly relief. It is also doubtful whether the 3,500,000 who are to average \$12.50 a week on work-relief will consider the cost of living a matter of little consequence.

Since AAA purged itself of a large part of its conscience-through removal of Jerome Frank, Fred Howe, and others who had fought the battle of the consumer within its range-it has been noticeably on the defensive on all fronts.

Beleaguered by angry housewives, greedy processors, and farm leaders and self-seeking politicians, it has rought to apply rosy-hued coloring to itself in the hope of placating the public.

It still isn't as dishonest in misrepresenting facts as

ALLEY OOP are some other government agencies.

Tendency has been to stress the fact that food prices in general are still below the pre-depression level and to take credit with farmers for the drouth and its effect on prices, while bemoaning the drouth as an act of God when discussing meat prices with consumers, and promising them lower prices eventually.

Secretly, AAA officials wish they hadn't carried the hog program quite so far, but they don't like to admit it

AAA's position would be easier if it felt it could stress the fact that the administration's effort to spread purchasing power among the unemployed had not been anywhere near as successful as the effort to boost farm purchasing power.

A senator has been found who refuses to take a pleasant junket to the balmy Caribbean and its palm-decked coral strands, etc., until Congress gets through with its regular work.

This astounding performance is that of Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, a member of the committee to investigate conditions in the Virgin Islands, which Senator Tydings of Maryland, its chairman, wants to take down to the islands in May.

Clark says he can't afford to walk out on his constituents, no matter how seductive the breezes down there, and will resign rather than make the trip.

His position puts other members of the committee-King of Utah, White of Maine, and Metcalf of Rhode Island-on the spot. They're undecided and Tydings eventually may have to go alone-or postpone the journey.

Tydings returned from a junket to the Philippines early in February, a month after the session began.

But it's easy to explain his constant yen to leave Capitol Hill and get off to an island somewhere. Washington is surrounded on three sides by the state of Maryland and his office is a mere walk for his job-seeking constituents.



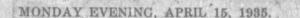
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squad He must feel right at home. If a man bites a dog, that's not news if the incident

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One big inning gave the Pampa Road Runners enough runs to de-feat the Ponca City Angels in the pening competitive game of the 1935 season yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park. The final count saw the Pampa nine in the lead, 7 to 2.

Ponca City fielded one of the most promising young teams seen here in some time. The youngsters Scalng, lf Ward, 2b Patton, rf Horton, c ... lisplayed a fine brand of baseball Lyle, c but appeared to lack training and team work. The Angels were unable McLary, 3b Cox. 1b to cope with the veterans in head Bailey, 1b work, and their pitching had not Berry, p Bulla, p reached the equal of that of the Road Runners. Hardin, p

Hits were few and far between, each nine gathering five bingles. No player on either team managed

Summary: Ponca City to get two safe hits. Distance hitting went to Horton of the Road Run-Road Runners ners, who chased three runs across the plate with a double in the sixth, Sacrifice hits, Sleitz; two-base hits, Horton, Nulassie; double plays, and to Nulassie of the Angels, who doubled in the ninth to score a

Nulassie, Russell and Reese; runs batted in, Bailey, Scaling, Horton 3, runner Neither team hit safely until the third inning, when one went to each club. The Road Runners went into the lead in the fifth as three into the lead in the fifth as three walks and a hit batter sent Patton Cornett 1; wild pitch, Van Pelt, Barrett; hit by Van Pelt, Summers, by across the plate and chased Bar-Runners sent five more counters Steiner. Time 2:00. Umpires Kirkhome in the next inning when Sumpatrick and Lassiter mers was hit twice as the team

batted around, got a walk, a passed ball, and three hits, one of them Horton's double. **Beaumont Stand**

Ponca City scored in the seventh when Ruse singled, advanced on an out, and scored on a fielder's choice. The visitors added their other counter in the ninth. South was safe on a fielder's choice. He ad-vanced on an out and scored when Nulassie doubled.

Pampa's last run came in the eighth inning. Scaling walked, went to third on Patton's single, and scored on a fly to deep left. Hardin started on the mound for

the Road Runners and pitched hitess ball for three innings. Bulla then took up the mound duty and allowed two bingles. Berry finished San Antonio

the game, letting the Angels down with three hits. The Road Runner from the Steers, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3, yesterday at Dallas, and Beaumont pitchers had eight strikeouts to whipped San Antonio, 8 to 6. in a eir credit, four by Berry, three by nip-and-tuck contest at the Alamo Bulla and one by Hardin. Horton and Lyle divided catching duties. Manager Gozella of Ponca City city

Tulsa' won its first victory of the season by nosing out Oklahoma City, 6 to 5, after staving off an eighth inning rally which almost used four pitchers. He started Mey-ers, who pitched great ball while on the mound. Van Pelt and Barturned the time for the Indians. The Houston Buffs, with young rett were sent to the showers in the sixth. Cornett finished the game. Both teams showed great fielding Bill McGee's fast ball as the con-trolling factor, walked over the Galform. Aaron Ward, veteran Road Runner second baseman, handled veston Buccaneers in a night game at Galveston for a 9 to 3 victory five chances without an error. Sum-mers, new shortstop, took three hard ones without a bobble. Lyman, and a 3 to 2 edge in the five games in which the clubs have opposed each other. Ponca City's shortstop, made one

Hargraves, rf

Russell, 2b

Reese, 1b South, 1f

error in handling six hard chances. The Road Runners will meet a team of old time major league stars here next Sunday. Some of the old an old warehouse on a burglar timers made baseball history in their days in the big leagues. Ponca City AB R H PO A E but a squad of federal agents who, spot, may blight their hopes. They
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SEASON WILL OPEN ON ULL OPEN ON TUESDAY IN TWO

CIRCUITS BY PAUL MICKELSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer. 2 0 0 0 2 0 CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)-The 0 0 0 0 1 0 American league has lost its Barnum, but tomorrow it opens a base 27 7 5 27 12 2 ball show that promises to surpass them all for excitement and thrills 000 000 101-Bake Ruth, the great showman 000 015 10x-7 who for years packed 'em in, has

joined the rival National league show, but the actors and maestros he left behind figure they will more than make up for his departure with production that will hold an inense interest from curtain to curtain

It used to be simple to pick out the principal contenders for the American league pennant, but in the race starting tomorrow any one

of at least five or six clubs has a chance to crash the throne room and then battle to regain the league's prestige by a victory in the world series. Cleveland, a team that fin-ished third last year, stands out as the general choice over Detroit and New York with Boston's Red Sox, Connie Mack's young, hustling Phil-adelphia Athletics and Washington At League Top adelphia Athletic given a chance.

Here is the setup with the "ifs" and trimmings, club by club:

Detroit: The Tigers, pennant win-ners last year by seven games over The Fort Worth Panthers stood at the top in the Texas league to-day with six straight victories, all the Yankees, look far more formid-able today than at the start of last at the expense of the Dallas Steers

season when Manager Mickey Coch-rane didn't know whether some of Beaumont, likewise, had a perhis players, later stars, would de-liver. Not much of a change has pect record, boasting five fins from liver. been made except for the acquis-tion of two new southpaws, Clyde The Panthers took a twin bill

Hatter from Louisville and Joe Sulli-van from Hollywood. A fine balanced club, but can Schoolboy Rowe continue his effectiveness and will the Tigers get off to a good start for a change?

New York: In all fairness to the Babe, most of the Yankees feel they have been strengthened considerably by his departure, certainly de fensively. The team spirit is higher Manager Joe McCarthy has developed two good looking young pitch ers in John Broaca and John Murphy, while Johnny Allen, big loss ast year, may be as good as ever on the mound. Pat Malone, a great pitcher in the National league, also

IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE is one manager who can make him has been picked up, and McCarthy DETROIT-Police who raced to pitch and be a good boy.

Cleveland: The Indians look all alarm were considerably nonplussed over the team to bat although the when they cornered-not burglars- catching position, last year's weak 1 in turn, were cornering 14 attend-0 ants of a large still. One of the Manager Walter Johnson has made 0 raiders accidentally had set off the some fine additions, notably in Louis

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Braves out of the red and produce a salutary effect on the receipts all along the route. stronger reserves and great pitch-ing will make Bill Terry's club the finest all-around outfit in the loop. Baer Likely to NATIONAL HAS Two well-established brother acts, the incredible Deans of St. Louis Pirates both should benefit from and the Waners of Pittsburgh, will their big mid-winter trade which be at the same old stands and so sent Larry French and Freddie will slender Carl Hubbell, No. 1 man of the New York Giants' pitching Bush, Jim Weaver and Floyd AND BAMBINO

COLORFUL TALENT TO DRAW MAMMOTH CROWDS

the turnsfiles clicking this summer Giants. with as colorful baseball talent as ever roamed its parks.

Although the Cardinals were

The magnates are not counting alone on Babe Ruth, who shifted been a definite shift to the Giants draw 125,000 fans. his base of home run operations to the past week or so. This swing rethe National leagues after 21 years flects the opinion that the ad-

"big four." and such other fixtures (Babe) Herman, but neither, in pre-as Van Mungo of the Dodgers, Curt season calculations at least, is fig-Dayis of the Phillies, Mel Ott of the Giants and Wally Berger of the or the Cardinals. Ruth, rapidly nearing the end of Braves The league's revolutionary ex- his playing days, probably will help uled for later in the summer, also should contribute to possibly the at the box office, and Bill Mcmost prosperous season in yea whatever its competitive effects. years Kechnie's club appears fo docmed to the second division.

NEW YORK, April 15: (P)—The National league launches its 60th season tomorrow, aiming to keep Louis Cardinals and the New York

With any kind of a break from the weather, the four inaugurals topicked to win in the Associated morrow—at Boston, Chicago, Cin-Press' annual consensus, there has cinnati and Philadelphia — should dictum that Braddock, survivor of

Garden had until today to name a suitable opponent for Baer. While Hoffman insisted that it wasn't all settled, he was slated to **Sign Contract** meet Jimmy Johnston, Garden pro-moter, for the official naming to-For June Bout day. It seemed unlikely that he and Max would exercise their privilege

day of reckoning between heavyweight champion Max Baer and Madison, Square Garden was at hand today.

While Ancil Hoffman, Max's manager, was buzzing around with a hatful of ideas and plans, it forequite likely that seemed things

> an The Garden already has and nounced its acceptance of the New

dictum that Braddock, survivor of an elimination tourney, must be Baer's next opponent and has signed

its contract with the champion, the Drug Co.

of saying the Jerseyman wasn' A date for the fight "around June 10" will be set when Johnston NEW YORK, April 15. (P)-The applies to the commission for approval of the match. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronson

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his regular turn on the hill. Boston: Can Lefty Grove come back? That's the big*if. Joe Cronin, acquired in the big winter deal with Washington, will give the Red Sox a great leadership and more punch, but even he may be a big question mark. He recently sprained the same wrist he broke last year and may be out of some important

Philadelphía: Will Jimmie Foxx be more valuable behind tre plate than at first? Also will Connie Mack's young pitchers, who won two-thirds of their games in the last ix weeks of last season, continue heir rapid improvement? Connie hinks they will

Washington: The Senators, iddled with injuries and sickness ist season that they didn't play their first string once, may be ough. Bucky Harris is back as nanager and may bring luck with him. Alvin Powell, a product of Washington's sandlots, might take Fred Schulte's place in the outield

Chicago: If spring exhibitions mean anything, Jimmy Dykes has a vastly improved club with a better ounch and some young pitchers, Les Tietje, John Whitehead, and Vernon Kennedy, who look like what the doctor ordered for a team that has been very sick since the world series scandal of 1919.

Busby's Indians Beat Stanolind In 12-11 Game

The Pampa Indians yesterday aft-ernoon won a 12 to 11 game from the Stanolind Oilers, played at Stanolind headquarters six miles north-west of Pampa.

Reece Barham, high school stu-dent, pitched fair ball for eight innings before being relieved by Greg-ory. Barham left Gregory with a two-run lead but it was cut to one counter when Gregory walked a run across the plate. He redeemed himself, however, by fanning the last man up, with the bases loaded. Moore 'caught a nice game for the Tradians Indians

Terry went the route for Stano-lind and although nicked freely, pitched good ball in the pinches. Bryan was behind the bat. Stano ind's team has been practicing only short time.

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Established, 10-Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By Buford Reed, Deputy. Between Benes, foreign minister of noslovakia, and Nichola's Tituoklahoma City - Amarillo downtown district. A real buy. Pampa/ foreign minister of Rumania. described the terrorists as For That Easter Suit 15 - 22 - 29First \$150.00 takes it. P. O. Box CITATION BY PUBLICATION Look 'm Over! The largest sample line in P Suits tailored to order at 32. P fit guaranteed. Unclaimed souts real savings to rou. Borger, Tex. 6p-10 Beauty Parlors Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Shirley Taylor, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day FOR SALE-Modern 4-room home FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE EASTER SPECIALS, one week only across street from Woodrow Wil-Guaranteed Croquignole oil perm-AMARILLO school. 818 East Browning or PAMPA BORGER anents, 75c, Two for \$1.25 and up 6c-10 THE . O. TAILORS Bertha Quarles Stump, 442 North call 1085. Phone 123 Phone 5564 Phone 270 WHITE CLOVER, blue grass and Starkweather. Call 1154. 1st door West P. 0. See 6c-10 dover Feed Store. 407 West PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs West opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 12c-12 1097. 26n-334 Phone 792. 26p-334 hereof, in some newspaper publish-

FOR SALE yards concrete, suitable for 175 oll field use, by yard or all, de-lievered or undelivered. We also general trucking. For price d service, call us, Phone do 1218-J, day or night. RAY DUDLEY

Wilma Gerhart will Mrs. at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." showing at the La Nora Monday, Tuesday or Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs.

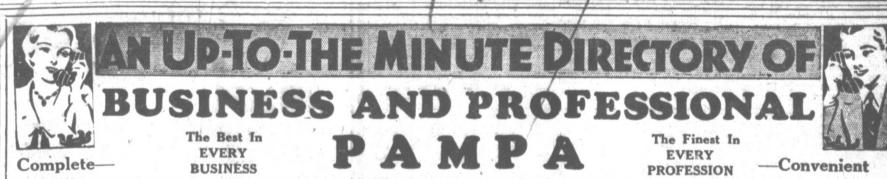
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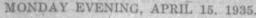
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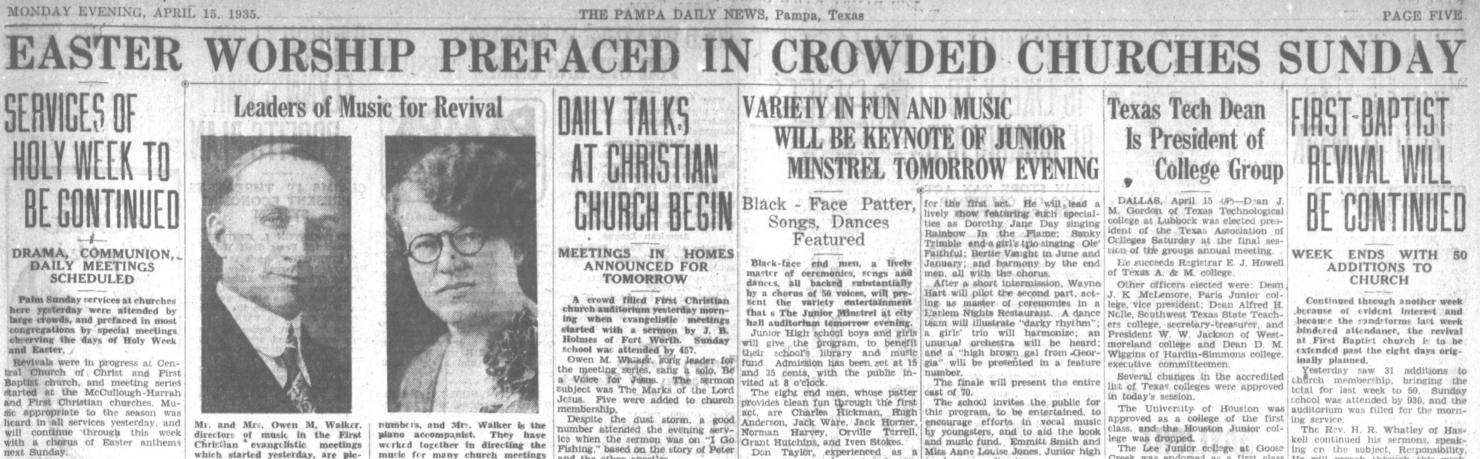
Sune, A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the cocket of said court No. 3997, where-in Dyke Cultum is plaint *t*, and Frank Tates or West New Post Office,

ed in your county, if there be ewspaper published therein, but not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to ppear at the next regular term of district court of Gray county, be holden at the court house hereof, in Pampa, Toxas, on the first Monday in June A. D. 1935, he same being the third day of lune, A. D. 1935, then and there to



Carlos a	dayJ	Entrance Tailor Shop.	Shirley Taylor, E. G. Lyon and F.					
			A Smith are defendants, and a	Abstractors	COURT HOUSE CAFE	Confectioners	Job Printing	Radiators
131	SACRIFICE CLEAN	Guaranteed	brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:	BONDED ABST. & TITLE CO.	J. C. Carroll. 121 W. Kgsmill, P. 778 TOM'S CAFE	SAM'S CANDY KITCHEN - NEWS 121A South Cuyler St.	-See Printing	EAGLE RADIATOR WORKS
1	1931 BUICK 8-56	\$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50 Duart Permanent \$1.95	That plaintiff, Dyke Cullum, is a resident, and citizen of Tarrant	Schneider Hotel, Phone 680	Tom Ellis, 120 East Kingsmill	and the second	Laundries - Cleaners	516 W. Foster. Phone 547
	Coupe on very easiest of terms.	ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY	county, Texas; that defendant, E.		Chiropractors	Credit and Collections PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU	YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY, CLNRS.	Radios
465	See Haburn at the Auto Store, 300 West Kingsmill.	SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg.	G. Lyon, resides in Key county,	Accountants	DR. CHAS. L. BEST	810 W. Foster, Phone 843	301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675	HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Across from Rex Theatre, Ph. 16
		114 N. Ballard — Phone 345	Oklahoma; that defendant, F. A. Smith, resides in Tuss county,		Duncan Building, Phone 354	Dentists	Machine Shops	Across from Kex Theatre, Ph. 30
	BABY CHICKS — Hatching each week—3,000 Rhode Island Reds,		Okla.; that the esidence of de- fendant, chirley Taylor, is un-	GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 680.	DR. R. P. HANCOCK 112½ W. Kingsmill, Phone 763	DR. H. H. HICKS	JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.	Real Estate
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	Leghorns, 500 Barred Rocks, 200 Anconas, 300 White Wyandottes,	FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining	Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 2d day of October 1927, he was		1131/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 653	DR. R. M. JOHNSON 201 Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 431	Mattresses	Corner Kingsmill & Ballard, Pr. 694
	200 White Minorcas, 500 heavy as-	bath. Garage, with or without meals. 208 North Nelson. 2p-8	still the owner in fee simple of an	Amusements	DR. J. V. McCALLISTER Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927	DR. C. H. SCHULKEY	PAMPA UPHOLSTERING & Mat-	C. S. RICE Wynne-Merten Bldg., Phone 953-W
	sorted. Box 402, Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster. Phine 1161. 26c-335	FOR RENT-Two-room house. 1012				303 Rose Bldg., Phone 804	tress Facty., 824 W. Foster, Ph. 188	Schools
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	free with first sack of Merit or	FOR RENT-Large 2-room unfur- nished anartment Bills paid 914	rights in and under the ollowing described land, situated in Gray	Associations	FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote Minister, Phone 624	Doctors	LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT	Baker, E. Tuke, Phone 931 High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70
	Gold Medal chick starter. Zeb's Feed Store. tfc	Duncan. 6 blocks north of Tele-	former for to built.		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	-See Physicians & Surgeons, M. D.	307 West Foster, Phone 270	Horace Mann, N. Hobart, Phone 836
	BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed	phone Bldg. 2c-8	The northwest one-quarte) (1-4) of section fifty (50), block A-9,	RETAIL, MERCHANTS ASS'N. C. Loftus, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710	C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526		Music Stores	Junior High, 126 W. Francis, P. 551
-	and onion sets. Zeb's Feed ore. tfc-270	apartment, Frey Hotel. 3c-8	H&GN R. R. survey, Gray county,	I will be were will be the	FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST E. C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 584	Druggists HARRIS DRUG STORE	TARPLEY MUSIC STORE	Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
		If Mrs. Ike Lewis will call	Texas, containing one-hundred six-	Attorneys	FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE	320 S. Cuyler, Phone 726	115½ N. Cuyler St., Phone 620	Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 1101
	Work Wanted	at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free	That on said October 2d, 1927,	ENNIS C. FAVORS	H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295	Florists	Newspapers	School Garage, 706 N. Russi, P. 1167 Roy McMille n,Court Hse., Ph. 569
	VIII furnish references. Phone	ticket to see Will Rogers in "Life	plaintiff heing in possession of said	HENRY I. JORDAN	Cleaners	CLAYTON FLORAL CO.	PAMPA DAILY NEWS	Supt. Pub. Schis, 123 W. Freis,P. 977
		Begins at 40," showing at the La	land, the defendants unlawfully en- tered upon the same and ejected	Room 5, Bank Bldg.,	DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS	410 E. Foster, Phone 80	322 W. Foster, Phone 666	Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 644
1	MANTED-Work with new truck. Anything steady considered. Will	day	plaintiff therefrom and withheld	PHILIP WOLFE	Clyde N. Jonas, Prop., Phone 586.	EMILY PLOWER SHOP 107 N. Prost, Phone 492	PAMPA PRESS 115 S. Ballard, Phone 906	Service Stations
	equip to suit party. Write box 1375,	CINGIN A FRID IOI USCU BUOGRADONIC	from him the possession, occupancy and use thereof, to his damage in	406 Combs-Worley Blag., Ph. 1260	JUST-RITE CLEANERS			CONOCO NO. I
63	care of Pampa Daily News.	radios at the Big Radio. 6c-10 FOR RENT—Rooms and apart-	the sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000)	Auditors	W. H. Palmer, Prop. Phone 88 QUALITY CLEANERS	Freight Truck Lines	Newstands	500 W. Foster, Phone 131
	EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants	ments. Across street from Your	dollars. Plaintiff prays that citation issue	-See Accountants	L. N. McWright, Prop., Ph. 1212		PAMPA NEWS STAND	HARVESTER SERVICE STATION
	work by week or day. Prefer to go	Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-334	to said defendants and that upon	Delevier	TUX DRY CLEANERS	Furniture	Across from City Hall	Kingsmill & Ballard
	home at nights, but can stay. Phone 646 Saturday from 2 to 5. Call at		a trial he have judgment for title and possession of an undivided one	PAMPA BAKERY	C. J. William, Prop., Phone 813	PAMPA FURNITURE CO. 120 W. Foster, Phone 105	Osteopathic Physicians	PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STN. Across from Courthouse, Ph. C.
	319 N. Faulkner Sunday. 3t-8	Lost	bundred twenty-eighth (1-128th) of	Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81	City Offices	TEXAS FURNITURE CO.	DR. C. P. CALLISON	SINCLAIR SERVICE ST.
	Misceellaneous	LOST—April 12 in afternoon, brown leather bill fold, containing \$6	all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and to said land; and	UNION BAKING CO.	GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD	210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 607	203 Combs-Worley, Of. 275, Res. 849	End of W. Foster
	FLOWER SEEDS-Bedding plants		for his damages and costs of suit;	P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler	City Hall	Garages	DR. W. A. SEYDLER 203 Combs-Worley, Ph. 291, R. 1229	WILCOX SERVICE STATION
	of snapdragons, pansies, verbenas, petunias, etc. Perennial plants and	LOST-Gold graduate núrses' pin.	that writ of restitution and of pos-	Barber Shops	Administrator's Office, Ph. 364 Employment Office, Ph. 469	NATE'S REPAIR SHOP	and the state of t	323 W. Foster
	shrubs of a kind that do well here.	class of 1932 from Lubbock Sani-	such other and further relief, gen-	BROWN & WISE	CITY OF PAMPA	104 S. Frost, Phone 721 SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE	Office Supplies	Shoe Shops
	Clayton Floral Co., 410 East Poster. 3c-9	to Grace Hilliard in Dr. C. D. Hunt-	eral and special, to which he may	PAMPA BARBER SHOP	Bd. City Dypment, City Hl. Ph. 384	West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453	PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 119 N. Frost, Phone 288	D & I SHOE SHOP
	If Mrs. Ed. Foster will call at	ers' office, Combs-Worley Bldg.	In the alternative and only in the	Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Ph. 726	City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183	Government Offices	Oil Field Materials	109 North Frost St.
	the office of the Pampa Daily News	Money To Loan	event plaintiff is denied recovery as praved for in the foregoing,	PALACE BARBER SHOP Bill Hulsey, 110 W. Foster	City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180	a all a la mand all	and place when all a share in the share in the state and the state of the	Taxicaba
	gers in "Life Begins at 40,"	The state of the s	plaintiff alleges:	SCHNEIDER HOTEL	City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 City Wtr. & Tr. Ofc. City HL P 1181		GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 689	PEG'S TAXI
	at the La Nora Monday, or Wednesday.	CE PERSONAL CEN	That on or about the 17th day of November, 1926, the defendant, E.	J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 680	Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60	Grocers C & C GROCERY & MKT.	Paints	104 West Foster, Phone 94
	WANTS AUTOMOBILE	DU LOANS QUU	C. Twon then the summer of an undi-	WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler	Police Station, Ph. 555	105 N. Cuyler, Phone 22	PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.	Tires
i dela	o Los Angeles first of May.	SALARY LOAN COMPANY	vided 1-128th interest in and to all of the oil and gas and oil rights		County Offices	Hotels	115 W. Kingsmill, Phone 142	JOE BURROW TIRE CO.
	Re. ces exchanged. Phone 407-J. tfdh	Pampa, Texas	in and under the northwest one-		GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE		Pawn Shops	Magnolia Stn, 201 E. Kgsmil, P. 101
	SHETLAND STUD - \$5.00 first	Room 13 Bank Bldg. Phone 708	M&GN R. R. Co. survey, in Gray	Balcony United D. G. Store, Ph. 898	a second s	106 S. Frost, Phone 9534	PAMPA PAWN SHOP	Transfer & Storage
	cover. Ollie Pierce, 344 Frederick. 26p-324		county, Texas, by his assignment	MES LICON REALTY SHOPPE	Constable's Office, Phone 77	Insurance	B. F. Addington, 117 S. Cuyler	PAMPA TRANSFER & STG. CO.
		MONEY LOANED	in writing of that date, duly ac- knowledged, did grant, sell and as-	Room 1, Smith Bldg.	County Clerk, Phone 467	AMERICAN CENTRAL Life Ins. Co.	Plumbers	307 West Foster, Phone 1025
	Help Wanted		sign and convey unto the defendant,	· Boilers	Cnty. Fm. Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Ph. 244 County Judge, Phone 837	D. Hughes, 313 Rose Bldg. Ph. 205	DAVIS PLUMBING CO.	State Bonded Warehouse,
	boarding house, Schaeffer Gaso-	Employes	Shirley Taylor, a full undivided 1-128th interest in and to the oil	T. M. INDERIVITA DOUCE SE MAGINUE	District Clerk, Phone 785	M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336	118 W. Foster, Phone 338 R. C. STOREY PLUMBING CO.	Truck Lines
	liine plant. 1p-8	as to aso	and gas and oil and gas rights in	Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292	Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77	PANHANDLE INS. AGENCY	533 South Cuyler, Phone 350.	-See Motor Freight Lines
	WANTED-Girl for, kitchen work.	ore or contrity required 18 months	erribed whereby said defendant.	Bus Lines	Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622	Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531		Walding County
	Foster 3c-9	or more required on present job.	Shirley Taylor, became the owner	PAMPA BUS TERMINAL R. Quinn, agt. 112 S. Russel, Ph. 871	Sheriff's Office, Phone 245	H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY 107 Bank Bldg., Phone 339	-See City Offices	Welding Supplies JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.
	LET D WANTED Boy wanted at	We can give you one hour service.	of such interest.	E. Quinn, agt. 112 S. Russel, Fn. 814	Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1048			Barnes & Frederick Sts, Phone 241
	Tom's Place. Curb service and help in bar room. Room and board	See, Call or Write Phone 6311	That on or about the 20th day of September, 1927, the defendant,	Cafes	Tax Assessor, Phone 1047	Jewelers	Printing	Wrecker Service
1	and small wages. Tom's Place, East	Industrial Finance Co.	Shirley Taylor, by his conveyance	CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760	Tax Collector, Phone 603 Sherman White, Phone 1238	B. L. RILEY CO. 205 N. Cuyler, Phone 1222	PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666	-See Garage-Wrecker Sto, Garage
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"The Upper Room," a religious drama, is to be presented to the public at city hall auditorium on Thursday evening, sponsored by Holy Souls Catholic church. It will riven by the dramatic class of St. Mary's Academy of Amarillo. This drama of the passion of Christ is an especially appropriate theme for Holy Week, and will be one of the pre-Easter programs of the local church. Everyone is invited.

Sunday Crowd Large.

Replacing the usual Wednesday service, First Presbyterian church has announced a communion service Thursday evening at 8 to feature its pre-Easter observance. The last of a series of instruction classes for boys and girls who are to received into the church Easter morning is to be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. The usual meeting of the Boy Scout troop of that church, scheduled Thursday, is to be postponed to Friday. Attendance yesterday morning was

above normal, and 149 were present nday school. Larger attendance than usual was

reported from Francis Avenue Church of Christ, which had 212 in Sunday school.

Morning Meetings Start. Special Easter services are being conducted at 10 o'clock each morning this week at the First Methodist thurch, to which everybody is in-

The Sunday school attendance them to grow.

was 454.

Due to the fact that petunia seed Easter Pageant Tonight Easter Pageant Tonight At the special Easter services which begin tonight at McCullough Memorial Methodist church, 2110 Alcock, a pageant entitled. "Christ in Gethsemane" is to be presented in Gethsemane" is to be presented in Gethsemane" is to be presented available a box about six incress in just preceding, the sermon by Rev. Lance Webb on "His Gethsemane and Mine." Mrs. C. D. Harris and Mine." Mrs. E. C. Burba are directing. The young people are to furnish part of young people are to furnish part of the more theorem to the server to the se

worked together in directing the

music for many church meetings which started yesterday, are picturad above. Mr. Walker leads conin various parts of the country. gregational songs and sings special

PETUNIAS, EASY TO GROW AND LOVELY TO SEE, URGED FOR ALL HOMES IN COUNTY THIS SUMMER

Starting Plants Is ter, Balcony, or the trailing variety, Only Trick to Culture

(Because potunias have been des-Texas Centennial. ignated as the county flower for Centennial beautification, and evcry home in the county is expected to boast a bed of these annuals this year, the following article on their culture was written by Mrs. Glen Pcol, member of the Garden club and the Citizens Beautification committee. These two organizations are actively sponsoring county bcautification plans here.)

The petunia has been adopted as Centennial flower for Gray the? county, and the County Beautification committee is very anxious to secure the cooperation of all the citizens in Grav county, whether

The petunia was adopted as the Third Annual Club at 1:45. The petunia was adopted as the tain Annusu club at 1:45. home owners or tenants. cunty flower because it is the hardiest flower grown in this country. H. D. Tucker, director of religious it withstands dry weather nicely and blooms until freezing weather. p. m.

education, is speaking each morn-ing. This morning he spoke from the subject, "The accomplishments of Secret Prayer." Dr. T. S. Barcus preached yester-day morning and conducted a joint quarterly conference at 2:30 for First church and McCullough-Har-rah churches. Although it flowers profusely it is nct necessary to cut off the old lowers after blooming, as is neces-sary with most flowers for continu-sary with most flowers to re-seeds tself genercus and one can always rely upon the petunia from year to year, if successful the first year in getting them to grow

Hothed Is Best.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian' Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2;30. First Christian Women's Council

Altar Society of Holy Souls church OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 (AP)-

office of the Daily News this morn-

ing, and were shown through edi-

KINGSMILL H. D. CLUB

and the other apostles.

Cottage prayer meetings were announced for Tuesday morning in all parts of the city. Cards will be

placed in the windows of homes where the meetings are to be held, to invite all who will attend. Boys and girls are to have special meetings each afternoon after

meetings each alternoon alter school, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Walker. All children are invited. Tonight the sermon subject will be, "In the Beginning, God." A choir directed by Mr. Walker and accompanied by Mrs. Walker will sing, and the leader will give a solo. Louble large flowering. It is hoped that Gray county will The public is invited to attend these services through the entire meeting, become petunia-minded and with a good beginning, this year, Gray each evening except Saturday, at 7:45. The county should be beatutiful next year and do its part toward the

was a presentation of the theme showing that the early disciples of Jesus were able to show in their bodies marks which were occasioned by their faith and loyalty to their Lord.

"We today are not required to suffer to this same extent, but we are to let the world know by faithful and true living that we believe and procelain.

at least in the presence of their elders, but carried on a never-end-Mrs. T. D. Alford will be hostess be a difference between Christians ing and elaborate system of communication by almost imperceptible difference is that Christians are to tions.

world, but have within them a new power which daily transforms them when they were actively employed

In Court Over Whipping Child

fense was serious enough, she could only she could beat them herself get them punished in the good eld-fashioned way; and when Mr. and beat them with a black snake! thenks" a year ago by Governor William H. Murray from paying a

lege was dropped. The Lee Junior college at Goose Creek was endorsed as a first class school, and the Miss Hockaday Junior college for girls at Dallas was raised from the second to the first class, The Second Coming of Christ, The

Tentative substitution of Texas public is invited for all meetings Wesleyan college for Texas Women's this week. college was approved, as were sub-stitutions of Hardin-Simmons col-ST. PAUL, Minn.—It looks as if Minnesota's legislature is going to

lege for Simmons university and Mary-Baylor for Baylor collge.

Surprise Birthday

Dinner Is Enjoyed the state can be be unless their demands for higher wages are met. rish cook was heard in the kitchen uplifted in song, "Only a birrd, in a ilded cage," carolled honest Ellen Employes of the Eagle Buffet sur-

prised the manager, Ben Bolton, with a birthday dinner Saturday at While Mrs. Northrup fled towards the kitchen the twins rolled on the neon in the balcony dining room. floor, shrieking and gasping and pounding the floor and each other. The meal was ready and the group of well-wishers assembled when Mr and, Mrs. Bolton were called to the

Only too well they knew that Jane was hanging over the banister. For room days that memory was sweet. The singing ceased, but except in

"Nothing. But remember your

fathers' bought a new carriage whip

At that moment the voice of the

and if you don't want him to use

the presence of their parents Jane never encountered her brothers but that one or both of them emitted faint little cheeps that exasperated her almost to the screaming point. Carson county can supply everything

Family meals became a nightmare. "I saw Leslie Harris walking up ton Burleson, home demonstration the street with a bunch of violets agent, Mrs. Stalls has a total of 60 as big as a cabbage." Nate would varieties of meats, vegetables, fruits, tate innocently. pickles; and relishes Or Norris would quote Judge Hol- chocse, and even has 12 cans of fruit

comb as saving that these days cake. She produces milk, eggs, James Stimson didn't know whether and butter at home and also has his head was screwed on behind or criticizing grownups, yet the latter before, and ask his mother what the the cellar to last for a long period of time.

They never made but the one remark at a meal and sometimes detheir continued presence, except layed it until the dessert, but Jane knew that it was coming and in absorbing food, so embarrassed watched and waited for it, shrinktheir father that he had as little to do with them as possible and even She never answered her brothers.

never if possible so much as looked in their direction, but she knew well their mother was often uneasy under their combined impassive stares. Jane and the twins usually main-tained an armed neutrality. Jane's china blue eyes were watching her twelve years seniority and her covertly. Sooner or later she would father's open favoritism gave her an feel herself flushing and could all apparent advantage over her broth- but hear the twins' diabolic inward

master of ceremonies, is interlocutor teachers, are directors.

and

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III.

"rising young lawyer"

has his eyes on politics. He is also

the best "catch" in New Concord

Kan, and the ladies of New Con-

cord have chosen the rich Jane

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chuckles. She was able for instance to have their pocket money curtailed if they offended her. At times, when the of-be beaten until the blood ran. If

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Because of the numerous church cgram this week, the expressio If You Want to Really recital planned by expression pupil PLEASE . . . Give Her of the Vincent studio for Wednesday evening has been postponed to later date this month. Kathryn Vincent Steele, announcing the JEWELRY change, said that a number cf her students are to take part in re-

to wear with her Easter Costume. The gift that lasts a lifetime and in-creases in value with the creases in value years.

His subject this evening is to be

A HEATED ISSUE

get an opportunity to take a cold, dark view on pending business. And

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Northrup as his wife to be. James prefers Leslie Harris, whose father is a drunkard. Jane is broken hearted-but she might put up a better front if it were not for her sermon yesterday morning twin brothers, Nate and Norris. Chapter 17 THE TWINS The twins were built on the lines of a pudding and their round pink

Don

faces and round blue eyes, when-ever they guessed that they were

being watched, were as completely devoid of expression as figures of stand for the teachings of Jesus at any cost no matter what the world They were silent children, silent

> winks, jerks of the head, twirls of the thumb and similar manifesta They were almost never heard

twins were near of being watched and perhaps made fun of. Indeed,

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet for a luncheon, 1:30. Merten P.-T. A. will meet at 3 by the renewing of their minds and hearts showing that they are faith-

Social

TUESDAY

Civic Culture club at city hall and non-Christians and the distinct club rooms, 2:30. club rooms, 2:30. Mrs. G. C. Malone will be hostess to Arno Art club at her home, 2:30. difference is that officiation are how show by their lives that they have been with Jesus, have given their

the music and act as characters in into the box through a fine sieve Hi-Lo club at her home, 625 N. fine for "switching" a pupil, found the pageant which are to be given within two inches of the top of the Russell.

The pageant which are pageant when are been and better of the order of

over the top. Sprinkle a very little class begins the Easter instruction for children of the church. Th Cover Needed. If the seeds are planted in a seed

young people, unlier the leaders of David Whittenburg meet at , in their courtment room for ganization and making of plan. very practical one is a common wire

ING TOES on or heavy watering. A glazed ash would be better but requires urning .sore.cracked soon relieved and healing more care in watering. Or the seed

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tain Queen of Clubs.

the school, 3:30.

ruth home.

Always teep the box or bed moist. Lut not teep Do not plant too close together, as they should attain three

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The new whipping charges came from Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vandiver, Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at he school, 3:30. Laketon Home Demonstration club Ill most with Mrs. Lawton Hoffer West of El Reno. They complained If the seeds are planted in a seed ted, a protection is needed and a very practical one is a common wire very practical one is a common wire window screen. Placed over the seed bed, is does not exclude the light but breaks the force of a driving the or heavy watering. A glazed sch would be better but requires The force of a driving of the plante the sont down of the sont down of the plante the sont down of t

a new champion today as he faced

Merry Mixers will meet with Mrs.

bed can be covered with burlap to retain moisture, but this should be Order of Eastern Star meets at Ninth Birthday removed a day or two before the seed come up, as the seedlings would be ruined in neglected for a day or two after coming throwth the bur-**Of Girl Honored**

Betty Sue Johnson, entertained a number of friends, celebrating her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnon, last week.

Paper Is Printed hunt, games, and contests, the guests were served angel food cake and wide and the inches long, loosen the dirt around the plant, removing as the dirt around the plant, removing as the first of the high fifth grade at Sam Houston school and their teacher, Mrs. L. K. Stout, visited the Dixie cups.

Those present were Marian Alice Hoover, Alice Jean Robinson, Billie Jean Gregory, Mary Ellen Taylor, Mary Spellman, Ayleen Vaughn, Slocum, Møttie Davis, Barne following are suggested: Dwarf: Snow Queen (white) Rose Heaven (light rose), General Stanley Forker, Johnnie Garman, bara Jean Davis, Shirley Hazel Noel. Keith Robinson, Kyle Bunch, Jack Taylor, Henry DeLoys Clay, Burton Docas (blood red), Hybrida Mixed Nana Compacta (prink), Hybrida Mixed pink), Hey Morh (pink). All of these dwart varieties make lovely mond Sieminskie, M. D. Snider, Lee Blassingame, Homer Glenn Wilkins, and the young hostess.

Miss Lema Jane Butcher, Mmes. A. D. Robinson, H. Q. Clay, E. L. Noel, and N. C. Johnson directed the

Contest Plans Are Made at Busy Bee H. D. Club Meeting

Much enthusiasm was shown when test for this summer, at a meeting with Mrs. Ed Railsback last week. Plans were also made for a deek. usy Bee Home Demonstration club on them and jerked them inside. s the rugged plant will often be members of the class were absent.

ation on home industry on April mins may be sected of the formation of the formation of the business meeting ad-ing, Dwarf small flowering, Large, club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Twen-

blandly.

She wouldn't put even murder be ed shudderingly. yond them. They were so careful But Jane had learned that many now to do nothing of which she unpleasantness, usually impossi-

ble to trace. happened consistently could complain to her father henever she interfered with her But sooner or later she would get even. She would turn the tables and brothers; she found it wiser to leave hem severely alone. Unfortunately they would laugh then on the wrong side of their mouths. She would get for Jane the twins had recently even, she would, But how? Her mother told her to laugh, to eaten the four under layers of her orgeous box of birthday candy, eaving the top layer untouched, and pay no attention. Hadn't she tried? Wasn't she always trying? Outwardbeen soundly whipped for it.

For days they made no move to pay Jane back. Now when she was ly no one could have been gaver than she was that early summer. most unhappy, fretting, as she thought, in secret over James' pref-She had given party after party got up picnics, hay rides, a tennis crence for the despised and de-tested Leslie, Jane found that the club. Her father grumbled that he never saw her alone for more than twins had neither forgiven nor forten minutes at a time. No one in New Concord could say that she gotten Jane took her breakfasts in bed. grieving her heart out for that

The twins, passing her door in the gawky James Stimson. And she wasn't, she wasn't. Ex would sing in falsetto mornings

"Only a bird with a wounded cept to make the twins look voices. heart," over and over, and then laugh stridently.

"Stop that horrible noise." Jane The twins and Leslie Harris commanded daily, but the noise went on. Once they lingered and de-bated loudly whether it was a bird Nothing would so thoroughly spite the three of them than for James to return to his former allegiance. Per-haps her mother was right. Perhaps with a wounded heart or a wounded Leslie had said something.

The evidence points to a woundhaps poor James was more victim ed heart," Norris snicked. "Yeah, you bet it's a wounded heart, all than sinner. . . . That afternoon Jane broke an en-

the two leaned up against the wall convulsed with their own wit. Jane appealed to her mother to stop the outrage. "But want to call on Miss Julia Pratt. Jane did not bring up the substop the outrage. "But you sing it yourself," the twins answered in did. She told Jane, confidentially of course, that Sarah Stimson had chorus. "We learned it from you." "It's a silly song," their mother said that she would rather see her nephew in his coffin than married aid firmly, "but if you must sing it, to that designing common Harris sing it outdoors and sing it correctly. girl.

Miss Julia added that this was unjust. Leslie was neither designing horus through, and made the twins nor common. But Sarah, since losrepeat it after her. ing her money, had developed an

"Thank you," her sons said grave-ly and bowed. As one man they her part Miss Julia was fond of Lesturned and walked out of the front lie. Still, it did seem rather a pity door, down the porch steps and "Everyone likes Leslie." Jane said around the yard till they stood beto go to Congress I'm afraid that Leslie is hardly . . ." "Exactly." Miss Julia sighed and low Jane's window. "Only a bird in a gilded cage,"

Nate carolled at the top of his lungs. "Only a bird with a wounded looked hard at Jane.

Jane looked hard at her and the heart," Norris boomed. Then togeth-er, "Only a bird . . . a bird, a bird compact was made and signed. They a bird wounded to the heart kissed at parting, although neither cage," until their mother descended was demonstrative and they had never been especially intimate

Miss Julia waved goodbye to Jan and flew to the telephone. The battle was on.

It has long been agreed that all's fair in love and war, and in this ping as you've never had yet." Mrs. Northrup threatened furlously and her sons knew that she meant it. They stared at her blankly. campaign there were elements of Miss Sarah started the ball rolling by giving a cotilion Jane was invited to lead with James "Anything else?" Nate inquired -invited before James had been consulted concerning his partner,

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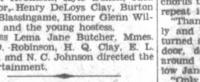


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of the double ruffled varieties, the erine Watt, Lotis Gaston, Melvin poorest plants yield the best flowers, Arbsland, Martha Brummett. Four

Single 3 to 40 inches in diameter, Large single fringed, Single Giant Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Twen-Skelly gasoline plant, at 2 p. m. to-Grady Shepard, W. L. Oosner, and

After enjoying an Easter egg

wing.

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CONSUMER DEMAND IS absorbed a great percentage of the **GREATEST SINCE** 1929

BY DAVID J. WILKIE,

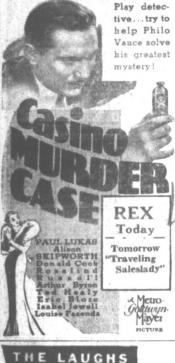
DETROIT, April 16 (AP)-The nation's No. 1 industrial colossus, the buyers. motor car industry, is in high gear,

In haul away trucks, in freight cars mit that current activity exceeds and in driveaway processions the their earlier expectations; they anproduct of the assembly lines is ticipated a first quarter output of moving from factory to dealer and 1,000,000 mits to compare with 749,on to consumer in heavier volume 532 units a year ago. Actual pro-that at any time during the last five duction for the first three months

the next 10 days it will have cover-ed only 16 yieks of 1935 but will have preduced as many units as were manufactured in all of 1932



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Output for that year, lowest point in the depression, was 1,431,494 cars and trucks. Current production is close to 20,-000 passenger cars and trucks a day. and probably is near the year's manufacturing peak. Nowhere, however there any indication of a reces sion in manufacturing activity, nor curtailment of buyer interest Of the factors on which executives base their present outlook on the

industry—the most optimistic they have held during the last five years is that almost since the beginnin the year, consumer demand his

Continued from page 1)

ed how long it would be before

another came along.

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The duster raged fur-

subside, but the air was

with an accumulation of unfilled New car registrations for orders. the first quarter of the current year show that clase to half of the as-"

CHAIN STORE TAX ACT ALSO ON CALENDAR cutput, leaving nearly every factory

OF LEGISLATURE semblies have been moved on to

Leading producers generally ad-

f Texas, the stillity matters. Should the house work on its sus-pension calencar, however, the util-pension calencar, however, the util-Briggs Can D G Ale that at any time during the last five years. Gaining momentum steadily under the impetus of a swelling consumer demand, the industry has assembled more than 1,313,000 passenger cars and trucks and Canada would more than 1,313,000 passenger cars of the first three monule would be sidetracked. First of the first three monule would be sidetracked. First position on the suspension list was a bill by Reps. John A. Atchison of chain stores accordings to the num-

nutes. The duster raged furspecial order rank for three weeks. Hous Oil Proposed constitutional amend-int Harv Int Harv Int T&T still full of dust until early today. By The Associated Press Residents of the southwestern' dust bowl marked up another black duster today and wonderbills held priority over all other legislation. The house had cleared Kelvin ... all but one, the educational bill, of all but one, the educational bar, or hid Con the four major money measures, while the senate had passed two, M Ward the judiciary and eleemosynary bills. Meanwhile, conference committee Nat Dist Already cheered by two days of clear skies and a respite from the choking silt and sand, they were enjoying what started out to be a sought to adjust differences between the houses on a proposed constitu-Packard tional amendment to repeal prohibitional amendment to repeal prohibi-tion, and on bills to appropriate Penn R R balmy Sunday when the duster \$3,000,000 for Texas Centennial cele-brations next year and \$10,000,000 Pub Svc

ern Kansas and eastern Colorado. to equalize state school aid to rural Pure Oil and rushed on over the Oklahoma Panhandle and into Texas. areas. Radio Wth a pair of oil conservation Repub Stl Hundreds of Sunday motorists were caught when the dense black bills passed, interest centered on Sears cloud bore down upon them at a progress of legislation to conserve Shell Un Texas' natural gas reserve. A sen-Oklahomans rushed for their storm cellars as day was turned into house bill to stop wastage of huge Soc Skelly enars as day was turned into house on to stop wastage of huge soc Vac lght. Many motorists who attempted o drive through the cloud of tinging gravel and sond, found

the dust particles, had disrupted the ignition systems on their en-gines. Residents of Perryton, Tex., where there have been 50 dust storms in 104 days described the storm as the worst in history." Old timers in Onahoma and Ean-After the main cloud have been killing wheat more quick

main cloud had pass-still was full of dust. spread out far to the nd wes was breathing heav-Borger again

ily as dust settled about the town and a light, northwest wind blew.

The heavy dust storm that struck Lubbock Sunday night on the crest of a 50-mile-an-hour, died away and the wind subsided to a velocity of the wind subsided to a velocity of A biting northerly wind brought out heavy garments at Paris but there was very little aust. The swipling eith teats.

The swirling silt had not pene-trated East Texas. Dalhart, Stimett and Pampa re-ported Sunday night that the clouds hovered over their vicinities for addition but otherwise was sustained.

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more than an hour and then gradually passed away.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

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NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)-Re stance to realizing was the feature f today's rather active stock market dealings. .The metals and rails dipped in the early hours, but pared their losses later. The leaders were steady throughout and a number of specialties moved up substantially. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 1,100,000

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-Utilities shares regulation, anti-crime bills, and a chain store tax held high rank on 19 120 118½ 119¾ 128 13% 13¼ 13¼ Am Can Am Rad calendars of the legislature today. Am T&T 38 107% 106% 107 Pending business in the house was 142 12% Anac the administration- sponsored pub-lic utility bill, which a committee Avia Corp fashioned from one written by Dr. R. H. Montgomery of the University B & O 11 B & O of Texas, the governor's advsor on Barnsdall utility matters. 133 9 14% 58 26% 27 % 9% 54 1/4 36% 6 %

chain stores accordings to the num-ber of stores in the chain. °79 87 87 8% ...32 18% $52 2\frac{1}{2}$ 169 24% 4 1151/4 115 49 20% New 4 29 38% 39 11 Kennec 68 17% 17½ Mid Con Pet 33 12¼ 11% 24 20 39 55 .9 56 26

swept out of the north over west-NJ

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 15. (AP)-Reports that high winds and dust southwest

> ly and over wider territory than ever before hoisted prices strongly late today, but heavy selling to real-ize profits caused sharp reactions at the last R. O. Cromwell, telegraphing from Salina, Kan., said nearly 11,000,000 of 12,000,000 acres seeded with wheat



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bullish factor. Wheat closed nervous, 14-54 un was considered again Saturday un-der a motion to dissolve. The writ %. corn 1% lower to % advance. May 88%-%, oats % to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents tutes and was dissolved as to lots 36 and 38, block 2, of the Central down.

BUTTER

23; current receipts 22; storage

STORM

CHICAGO, April 15. (AP)-Butter Two young men who gave their names as Chas. Dealon and Bill Jones were arrested by officers of the police department Sunday night the police department Sunday night and turned over to the county. Eggs, 29,841, steady; extra firsts, Eggs, 29,841, steady; extra firsts, 22%-23¼; fresh graded firsts 22½.



NEW YORK, April 15. (P)-Prob-able pitchers, weather, crowds for tomorrow's major league baseball inaugurals: National League

New York at Boston; Hubbell vs. Brandt; possibly rain, snow; 35,000. Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Mungo vs. Davis; fair, cold; 18,000. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Hoyt vs Derringer; cloudy, cold; 30,000. St. Louis at Chicago; J. Dean vs

Warneke; fair, warmer; 42,000. American League

Boston at New York; Ferrell or Ostermueller vs. Gomez; fair, cold; 35.000. Chicago at Detroit; Jones Rowe; cold; 30,000. VS Rowe; cold; 30,000. Cleveland at St. Louis; Harder vs. Newsome; unsettled, cold; 6,500. Philadelphia at Washington; Marcum or Dietrics vs. Whitehill;

fair, cold, 25,000. Season Tickets **Taken off Market**

61/4 Through an error of the ticket Through an error of the blacet hecord-say what you want of seller, season reserve seat tickets for Road Runner park were taken off the market this morning and will not be placed on sale again un-it usually materializes. 18% 2½ 24¼ 1151/4

will not be placed on sale again un-til Wednesday morning. The season ducats will be available at Pampa Drug No. 1 at \$2.50. Holders of tickets will be given 914 191/2 19% new ones and those sold for yester-day's game only will not be honored 2% 381/1 at future games. Comfortable backs have been placed for 300 season re-7% 16% serve seats n the grand stand proper 17% 121%



4% 3½ airplane from the Stress conference. 31/2 Chamberlain placed the increase 63 1/4 64 in industrial output during the last 20 18½ 20 18% year at about 12 per cent and said British manufacturing production had set a new record with exports 26 34 27 71/2 7% increasing £30,000,000-about \$150,-4% 000.000. 11% 11%

"The cost of living." he declared, street, however. 37 16% 91/2 13% 14% 10½ 16 32%



(Continued from page 1) ness is in. In his spare time Dan By PRESTON L. GROVER has built a dam and impounded one of the finest lakes in this coun-Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) ty. It is so situated that he can irri-Bernard M. Baruch today assail-ed the "Flynn plan" advanced by gate forty acres of land by natural flow. And the beauty of it is that the senate munitions committee to take the profits out of war. He said it would "abolish the present economic system in war." the dam did not cost Dan one sent. He sold fishing and swimming rights enough to pay for the dam and did the work in his spare time John T. Flynn, writer on econ-omic subjects and adviser to the Now he has a splendid source of pleasure and a desirable business committee, has drawn a plan to limit industrial profits during war asset. And all it cost him was a little thought and a right smart to three per cent and individual incomes to \$10,000. Captains of innore work.

dustry would be under army dis-cipline, and could be sent to the JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian Record—Say what you want to. There is now a movement in New trenches if they "failed to cooperate.' Called a plan to "pay as

fight," the program was attacked by Baruch in these words: "It is clear that business and R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chiefindustry is in large part acticitat-

Believe it or not, here's one for Ripley. We have found one person of income and that if a war goved by the spending and investment who says he likes sandstorms. Evan-gelist Rev. Vernon Shaw. of Dim-will not have to worry about paymitt, Castro county, Texas, an-nounced from the pulpit Tuesday to pay for it. Either its conquerevening at the Baptist church, that ors or the commune will have that

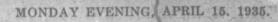
CLAIMS IT THREATENS PRESENT ECONOMIC

SYSTEM

he really like the dust storms. He's problem." Baruch has proposed a plan of his own to recapture excess war profits, and his ideas were drawn upon in the drafting of the Mc-Swain bill, which has passed the Baruch heads house President

Roosevelt's committee studying the Blinding dust proved no terror for question of war profits. In his statement sent to the Pampa firemen who answered a call to 705 E. Denver street a few mincommittee today Baruch expressed utes after last night's duster had resentment over "slanders" he said swept over Pampa. The firemen en-were directed at members of the countered difficulty finding the war industries board. He decried "insinuations" that members of the

"remained throughout the year sub-stantially below the level of when this government came in (August, 1931). There is no diminution in the chart of the manual of the the stored a few weeks ago. The call was to extinguish refuse being burned during operations of the the the the manual of the the stored a few weeks ago. The call was to extinguish refuse be the the the the stored a few weeks ago. the thrift of the people." The wind which brought the dust Outside the house, women car-ried sandwich boards on which were part of the neighborhood. Only the ed to question Ben Smith, His statement was received as Wall suggested a variety of ways to dis-pose of last year's treasury surplus. by housest by housest Street operator, as to his share



the control of New York ship-building corporation into new hands shortly before a \$238,000,000 naval building program was launched early in the Roosevel administration

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beatty are the parents of a daughter, Coria Ann, born at Pampa hospital Thursday, She weighed 8 pounds and 6½ ounces. Mr. Beatty is with the J. C. Penney company here.



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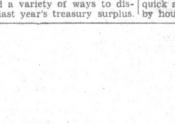


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probably one in a million that does. Firemen Answer a **Call in Dust Storm**

RVUDOL They complaints. Police said they were found working on a car, evidently packed firsts 2314; extras 231/2. (Continued from Page was accomplished without fanfane

morning session of the 0 a. m., "by the clock." enate at 10 a m he explained, although there was question whether the senate clock is running on standard time. McLean road.

Dr

Clyde Sharp.

C. Meadows.

7-week term of 31st district

Wooril said he was taking no chances on his not succeeding promptly when Mr. Allred crossed the line. In the absence of Regan, Woodul nurned the gavel over to Senator Tom Deberry at Bogata and woot down to the governor's Woodul ht down to the governor's nd we office

SHOOTERS TO AMARILLO A group of local skeet shooters vill go to Amarillo next Sunday for official opening of the Amarillo b. There will be no shooting here hat afternoon. The range will be open Wednesday afternoon, Yesterday afternoon J. Rogers and

hastain set new local records when hey broke 24 out of 25 pigeons. Tom Perkins shot a 23 and Hi Smith and Roy Wilmesmeier broke 22. Floyd Hoffman carded a 21 and Vic Banks

broke 20. Dr. A. R. Sawyer left yesterday for Waco where he will attend a meeting of the state dental as-



trying to start it. but with some humor. Mr. Woodul A complaint of driving while in toxicated April 7 has been filed against Clifford Burleson by officers of the sheriff's department.

(Continued from page 1) The place was given as the LeFors- in towns are invisible across the street, visibility is zero and with-in lights must be turned on as

DUST

County court jury cases were de- at night. layed to Wednesday today. Sickness The fine silt penetrates motor and absence of jurors, along with settlement of several cases out of wary, grinds out bearings.

These are the storms which leave drifts of dust along the highcourt, led to the recess. New automobiles: Chevrolet se-dan, E. J. Lander; Ford sedan, C. drifts up to the eaves of farm

C. Greene; Chrysler sedan, Mrs. S. L. Humphreys; Ford sedan, W. L. S. buildings Hitch Not Leaving But despite the hardship, and a Stover: Chevrolet coupe, Smith Bros. Refining company; Plymouth generally unencouraging Bros. Refining company; Plymouth coach, E. A. Harris; Plymouth se-dan, Chas. Cousins; Plymouth ccupe, R. L. Harlan; Pontiac sedan, Dr. A. B. Schultz, Plymouth ccupe, R. L. Harlan; Pontiac sedan, Dr. A. B. Schultz, Plymouth se-transformer and the sentence of the senten try. Each one had hope of get-A. R. Sawyer; Dodge sedan,

ting a crop. Take Charles Hitch, an elderly Plymouth coupe, L. C. Bradford; Chevrolet coach, B. G. Gordon; Terraplane coach, L. M. Killer; In-ternational truck, E. M. Keller; rancher-farmer, living south of Guymon, who came here in 1886. "For the first time since I have been on Coldwater creek-and I Chevrolet coach, Wade Thomason; was the first settler-we are think-ing of shipping cattle to greener Ford coupe, Skelly Oil company; Ford truck, H. C. Tolbert; Ford Ford truck, H. C. Tolbert; Ford coupe, C. T. McMurtry; Pontiac se-dan, M. C. Spencer; Chevrolet se-dan, T. F. Smalling; Pontiac sedan. pastures," he said. "Recent dust storms are not

not much more severe than oth-ers in former years," Hitch said, "but the drought is worse. "My ranges have supported as

many as 10,000 head, but I have only 800 head now and they can-not find sufficient feed. We have

to feed them cottonseed cake. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK "But cattle prices are on the up grade, and I am not discouraged. We even will get a wheat crop if rain comes. If there is no rain, we will have to start shipping KANSAS CITY, April 15. (P)-S. D. A.)-Hogs: 3,000; slow; not fully established: mostly 15-25 lower than Friday's average; weights below 200 lbs 10-15 lower; top 8.75;

cattle in a few weeks." A. L. Thoreson lives over th 140-350 lbs 8.00-75; sows 275-500 lbs 7.25-8.35. Cattle: 17,000; calves: 2,500; kill-ing classes opening slow, about steady; vealers tending lower; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.00-hope for, he thinks, is a half-crop. line in Texas, and is a big wheat 14.00; common and medium 550 lbs up 5.75-11.00; heifers good and "But we are not suffering acute-ly," he added. "The government choice 550-900 lbs 8.50-11.25; cows is paying better than a dollar an gcod 7.00-8.25; vealers (milk fed) acre to us in wheat benefit payments, and in addition we can sell what wheat we raise. That will dium to choice 6.00-9.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 15, (P)— Prices eased off during the morn-ing trading until net losses of 6 to 9 points were realized against active resiltions wheat payments. Declines were apparent in both

trade buying and ordering from pro-Mr. and Mrs. Loue Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and sionals kept the down trend or- scn Robert, and Mrs. Mary Dugger, visited in Amarillo yesterday.

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