

Odd Fellows To

Pampa Odd Fellows will ask for the 1936 convention of the Pan-handle association of Odd Fellows. in session today in Shamrock A andowners in proportion to bene-delegation of 75 members of the fits derived from the work. County local I. O. O. F. lodge and Rebekahs commissioners would govern the conservation districts. left this mo ning for Shamrock to attend the convention and ask for the next meeting.

Pampa was host to the convention in 1930. Guy C. Saunders is secretary of the Panhandle organ-

Applications For 3 Radio Stations Are Not Favored

WASHINGTON. April 23 (AP)-Applicants for extension of boardrasting facilities for three Texas radio stations had 15 days today to file exceptions to unfavorable re ports from examiners who conducted hearings.

The examiners yesterday recommended to the communications com mission that the applications of William McCallister of San Antonio for Station KMAC. KGKL, Inc., for KGKL at San Angelo and T. E. Kirksey for Station KFYO at Lubbock, be denied.

The commission likely will entera final decree in two or three weeks. The commission usually follows the examiners' recommenda

PAPA DIONNE UNSATISFIED

CALLANDER, Ont April 23 (AP) -Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, announced today he was uplets, announced today he was decisive'y, goes for the startling dis-insatisfied with the early morning decisive'y, goes for the startling dis-ispecial examination of the babies covery of a marriage license issued had been given a job in the show at ever led me to the altar." unsatisfied with the early morning by Dr. Alan Brown, Toronto pediatrician, and advised Dr. A. R. Da-Foe, the children's physician, that he still wants doctors of his own Moe. choice to make another examination.

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discussion about waste energy

vears ago.

Parmer and Castro counties. TOLEDO, O., April 23 (P)-Offi-

Counties also would be permitted to divert portions of automobile cials of the Chevrolet Motor com- tonio, license receipts and road and bridge pany closed its Toledo plant to- brought a message of good will to Ask For Meeting license receipts and road and bridge day, throwing 2.340 men out of the convention late yesterday from work, as members of the United Mexico, D. F., where the Lions In-tricts which would be empowered to work of the workers Federal union ternational convention will be held united walked out on strike.

solicit grants or loans from federal walked out on strike. agencies

A recent automobile labor board election showed this is one of the Assessments could be made against few plants in the automobile dustry where a majority of the fits derived from the work. County workers are members of the union. Fred Schwake, representative of the union said about 600 union mer

walked out as the first shift of 1,100 MAYES IS FAVORITE workers came to work this morn-HENDERSON, April 23. (P)-Pat ing, and the other employee were Mayes of Paris, locmed as the sent home by Hugh Dean, chief of choice for the Centennial president manufacturing operations for the of the East Texas chamber of com-

of the East Texas chamber of com-merce as the directors prepared to vote here today. Beaumont and Houston prepared to fight it cut for the site of the next convention this afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Sloan returned yes-torden to the second shift. Dean said the Mrs. C. C. Sloan returned yes-torden to the second shift. Dean said the make no effort to operate the Tol-about 1,200 additional workers who have heretofore reported for work make no effort to operate the Tol-about 1,200 additional workers who have heretofore neopriced for work make no effort to operate the Tol-about 1,200 additional workers who have heretofore neopriced for work make no effort to operate the Tol-about 1,200 additional workers who have heretofore neopriced for work make no effort to operate the top additional workers who have heretofore neopriced for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider torden to the sonal toral workers who have heretofore neoprice the said the ing would be held at the Schneider torden toral workers who the sonal toral workers who the sonal the toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider torden toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider torden toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider torden toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held at the Schneider toral workers who have heretofore reported for work in a second shift. Dean said the ing would be held toral workers who have heretofore reported for work ing would be held toral workers who have heretofore reported fo

terday from Mineral Wells where company had 2,340 men on its local hotel this evening.

All interested oil men and busishe had been vacationing for sev- payroll and that the shut-down afness men are invited to attend the fected all of them 'Guess Somebody's Done Me Wrong,' Declares Mae West

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 23 | pared to meet-and deny-a gen-Let 'em say what they want, and dig up all the musty old papers' eral uprising of Frank Wallaces West heard about this with little throughout the country. Already emotion. they please, but Mae West has her several have turned up. One Frank story and she's sticking to it-Wallace, said to have known Mae

There are no missing husbands either professionally or even more the east, and only a few years back assembled in the city. I had trouble stopping a burlesque in closely, was reported dead. guy ever led me to the altar." In New York, Jack Linder, pro-And that, said the buxom Mae ducer of Mae West's "Diamond Lil" name. Maybe Wallace married one

to a Mae West and a Frank Wallace Miss West's insistence as a singing in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911. waiter at \$35 a week. "Me a Milwaukee bride?" said Moe. "No—it must have been two other people. Fact is. I never had he had worked in the show.

Then along came another Frank Wallace in New York—very much been in Milwaukee until about four

"But I'll tell you this: Since last alive but discreetly restrained from January by actual count eight guys talking by his agent, Jack Carroll. have called me up and insisted they He, too, was the Frank Wallace of were married to me some place cr the "Diamond Lil" singing waiter other. But I never was married to them or Frank Wallace or anyone interview with the bald-headed ac-

This morning and it was decided that the greatest waste of energy was to "ing a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man. E. C. Rupp was The "she done him wrong gal" that he is the husband of Mae and the greatest waste of energy was to "into twe with the black headed and "Tm s handwi than he is the husband of Mae s handwi "Tm s handwi than he is the husband of Mae s handwi "Tm s handwi handwi than handwi and her studio workers today pre- West."

Back in Hollywood again Miss

in July.

stressing production and refining, that would be interesting to the "Years ago," she said, "there was. thousands who will attend the Prea Mae West playing burlesque in Centennial and to others would be

I had trouble stopping a burlesque queen in Pittsburgh from using my of these, but believe me, no guy

> Mae said she was as puzzled as everyone else that the Milwaukee license listed the parents of the bride-to-be as Matilda Dilker and John West- the names of her own

parents. "I'd never hesitate to admit I had a husband—if I had one, but I haven't," Mae added. "They tell me this license has no signature; that is, the names of the applicants were written in by the county clerk. Tm sorry about that. The bride's

handwriting would corroborate my

"No, I guess somebody's just done me wr

Rafael de La Colina of San An- pending before the committee would Mexican consul general, require additional taxes?" asked.

> Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, followed Morgenthau. He had just started to testify

that Pampa should recognize

oil industry and should capitalize

on its development in any celebra-

meet with production and refinery superintendents, carbon black plant

and other include K. W. (Jack) Dunn, Gilmore Nunn, John Osborne.

Tentative plans would call for a

reunion of oil field workers, drill-ers, including men who have been "in the game" a long time. The show

would be widely advertised and in-

vitations sent out. An oil show

superintendents, drillers, rig

Members of the Jaycees who will

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CONSIDERATION TOMORROW NIGHT

ion.

Clark "That's my point. Pampa's business district is being xtended south on Cuyler street with Beecher Freeman, Floyd Arthur.

extended south on Cuyler street with when the committee recessed until **OIL SHOW-REUNION TO BE GIVEN**

Lefors: Harry Cross, Charlie Ma the construction of a modern brick this, Raymond Carruth, Edward Dunbuilding by C. T. Harris in the 200 block on South Cuyler street. The can, Orville Dickerson, Ernest Geo Phillips. Robert Stone, Thomas Harstructure is being put up by George Woodhouse, local contractor, who took out a building permit for \$2,500. Harold Morgan, Carl Carey, J. P The building will be for a new usiness in Pampa, The Lewis Hard-rare company, now operating stores ley, Ralph Cook, Sarl Willard Angle business in Pampa, The Lewis Hardware company, now operating stores in Panhandle and Borger. Mr. Lewis Kingsmill—Frank Kirby. Denworth—Archie Eugene Ham will bring a complete line of hardady

ware merchandise to Pampa. The Schneider hotel meeting to meeting. The suggestion that the consider holding a reunion of oil workers and an oir show in connec-adopted by the Junior Chamber of

House Votes For 'Patriotism Tax'

Instructions On Fete Grass Will Be Bill Not Liked Planted On Two By Senate

AUSTIN, April 23. (/P)-Texas senators today acceded to a hous request for further conference de erations on a \$3,000,000 Texas Centennial appropriation bill af-ter sharp criticism of instructions the house gave conferees.

Eight instructions voted by the house after its refusal to adopt a previous report which the senate had accepted were termed "ridiculous" during senate debate. Senator Will M. Martin of Hills-

boro led the criticism against the house's action, and withdrew a motion to refuse the house request for

another conference committee after The street department was given instructions to place "No Left Turn" Centennial leaders expressed fear uch procedure would kill the bill. signs on the lights at the inters "When we grant this request, tion of Cuyler and Frost streets and Martin said, "we tie our hands, and in effect adopt the house instruc-

at Cuyler and Kingsmill streets. Signs reading "Stop before right turn on red light" and also "No U House instructions for a tax of 10 per cent on gate receipts and a 10 turn" are also to be hung under the per cent take for the state on gross lights. receipts from concessions were not discussed, other than Martin's ref-erence to "a 10 per cent tax on patriotism." Some senators contended the in-Mayor W. A. Bratton, Commis sioners W. T. Fraser and Marvin Lewis, City Manager C. L. Stine, with

structions were directory and not mandatory, which would permit conferees to ignore the house action, or request the house to rescind some or all of them. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

ion, having 13 list. Building In City Those included: Those taking the examinations

Pampa-Edward Martin, Leland

Lee, O. T. Greenlee, Vincent Colter,

A death knell was rung for speed-ing in Pampa when City commis-sioners instructed Chief of Police

Art Hurst to curb speeding and

winds and headwinds, the clipper never reached her normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour during the first 12 hours of the 2,400-mil return trip.

At 5:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), the huge monoplane was 1432 miles out of Hono-lulu, just 232 miles beyond the halfway mark which she passed 21/2 hours previously.

'Sniffles' Ruin Shirley Temple's **Birthday Party**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 23 (AP)-Sniffles ruined Shirley Tem-ple's birthday today and kept the six-year-old film star in bed at her Santa Monica home.

her studio birthday party prob-ably will be held Friday, said Mr. and Mrs. George T. Temple as they assured the 35 intended guests their daughter was not seriously ill.

"My birthday party has been post-poned because I have the sniffles and have to stay at home," Shirley telegraphed those who had been invited. "We will have the party in a few days and I will let you know City Boulevards few days and 1 will let you allow about it and hope to see you there."

birthday remembrances from fans, friends and relatives was opened. Shirley didn't open that. It fell apart after a long, hard trip from Honolulu, and out tumbled a ukulele was instructed to take any action he desired to enforce the law. Commissioners also divided. reckless driving, during a regular and several artificial leis. The other meeting last night. Chief Hurst gifts will be opened as one of the

was instructed to take any action he desired to enforce the law. Commissioners also decided to re-grade the boulevards on Francis avenue and Somerville streets and to plant Bermuda grass. Numerous bill were also a proved. The street density of the party of the par who "play with her instead of staring at her.



annual miracle of beauty at J. P. Wehrung's house on N rville-his tulip with blooms.

and City Attorney John Sturgeon will leave Thursday for Austin where they will discuss an under-pass for Cuyler street, under the Santa Fe tracks. The officials will Com A letter written by Go V. Allred himself on ma stationery to the Junior Ch merce, thanking also transact other important busi-ness while in the capitol. ring him (with a

LOAN GRANTED WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP) A PWA loan and grant of \$95,200to Liberty, Tex., for an electric plant was approved today by Sec-letary Ickes. He said fifty men would be employed on the con-



tonight and

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND POLITICS

Senator Wheeler is sponsoring a bill in the United States Senate that would, if passed, make the govern-

States Senate that would, if passed, make the govern-ment own the public carrier systems of the nation. We had a taste of railroad ownership during the World War. Canada has been trying this method only recently. Their government-owned railway is more than World War. Canada has been trying this method only of a government oble, arising out recently. Their government-owned railway is more than and magnificently noble, arising out of the very elements of all that is of the very elements of all that is frivolous, or reckless, or ungenerous of the noblest principles of Chris-

The Senator is to introduce a resolution calling for a study of the financing and operation of the railways. The She was regarded as a mere refuge Interstate Commerce Commission has been doing that for the desperate and God-aban-remote to be well known. It was study of the financing and operation of the the desperate and God-adan-Interstate Commerce Commission has been doing that every year. Why not study the records of this branch of the government rather than make jobs for more poli-tion far and blessed in every good quality of natural endowment, but accused beyond redemption in the the machine the machine the machine the machine the machine accused beyond redemption in the the machine the machine to far away for busy home-build-ers to leave their state and go back to their former homes. Noble states-men represented the country, but accused beyond redemption in the

Public ownership sentiment is growing. Growing because it means more jobs for the 'gimmie gang' of policause it means more jobs for the 'gimmie gang' of poli-ticians. The utilities companies have come in for a share of public ownership sentiment. If the government thoughts of them. Was it to get ugly wonderful opportunities share of public ownership sentiment. If the government can't regulate a utility concern successfully, how could it operate such a project with any more assurance of success? With the many new functions of government being naraded before the public, one is not to be surprised at

paraded before the public, one is not to be surprised at anything. History does not record the survival of a nation that hampers and retards the initiative of the indiidual. It would seem that the chief function of a government would be to encourage initiative, ingenuity and ability in all lines and offer training in our schools to further those measures.

On the other hand, we do need laws to properly protect the weak against the strong. We need a more faithful enforcement of the laws we now have. We certainly do not feel that a governmental agency should take over any line of business that has been built up honestly, and is owned by the thousands of individuals over the county, state or nation.

To regulate human endeavor is but a part of organized government. To destroy man's incentive for honest gain is the most drastic step toward social revolution and chaos .- Clarendon LEADER.

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

of ex-Congressman Dennis Chavez for Cutting's seat,

committee recessed.

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THE NEW DEAL



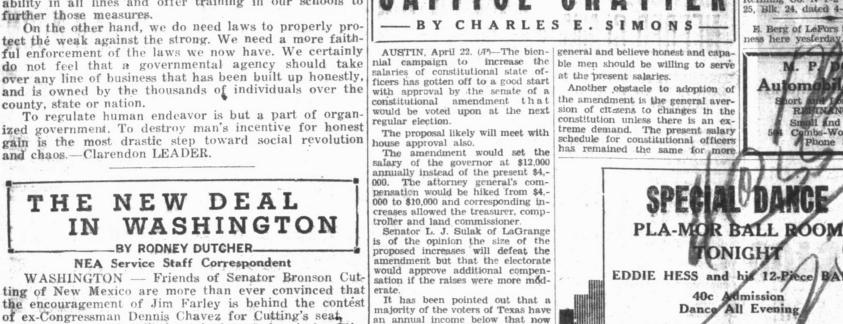
Texans sort of resented the The editor continued:

"Scarcely have the steps of ganization been taken, when pinion of Alexander's Weekly magazine Philadelphia. The editor had said nice things about them, but only after admitting that he previ-ously held the opinion that all Texans were uncouth and unedusee the Texans proceeding upon the wisest principles, promoting the decencies of life, and compelli

in the heart of man. Three years ago, and what was thought of her?

character of her people." only a few knew them. Through an-It hurt those genial souls that nexation, Texas was to come into

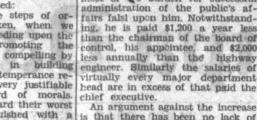
wagons containing their the Centennial celebrations are beside hopeful families? in 1936.



One reason is that Farley telephoned the clerk of the paid the governor and the attorney Senate committee considering the case while it was in

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) session and left word for Chavez to call him when the

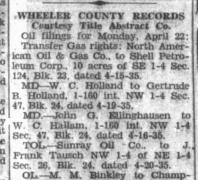
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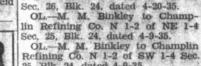


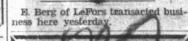
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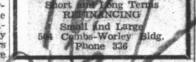




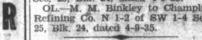


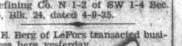
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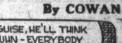
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Minton, according to Capitil Hill gossip, hopes to sell Farley on the vice presidential aspirations of Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana. Minton and McNutt have been

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old side-kicks in the American Legion. Both have belonged to the celebrated "king-makers" clique in that organization.

Someone apparently has kidded McNutt into believing that he has a chance to replace Jack Garner on the 1936 Roosevelt ticket. The idea happens to be cockeyed.

Two more committee votes and two on the Senate floor are like to be necessary before the contest is concluded. Meanwhile, the evidence-involving validity of 1300 votes, which is approximately equivalent to Cutting's margin in the election returns-will be spread out.

If the British government wanted action on its protest against exposure of old scandals relating to its relations with American banking houses before this nation was persuaded to enter the World, it got it from the Senate Munitions Committee.

As soon as it learned the British ambassador had urg ed the State Department to work against revelation of his gavernment's communications with the Morgan firm, the committee decided to take no chances.

It immediately ordered a subpoena of records in the Morgan offices.

The idea was two-fold: It would be harder for the ad ministration to call the committee out of the Morgan files after it was actually in than when it was merely preparing to open them up. And it would be impossible for anyone to sneak the records out after they were covered by subpena.

Previously, the committee had ignored a milder protest by the British ambassador against its study of the pre-war records of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. And the investigators found enough in those records to stimulate an appetite for the Morgan files.

Add people who can dish it out, but can't take itthe politicians handling work-relief billions.

People as a rule have greater yearning than earning capacity.

Wiley Post's motto seems to be, "If you don't succeed at first, fly, fly again."

California sightseers are advised not to miss seeing its two famed temples-Angelus and Shirley.

In his encounters with dust storms, the farmer seems to be losing ground.

A woman who goes in heavy for cosmetics to make her given age sound plausible is just making up for lost time.

Bishop Cannon says that two-thirds of the taxpayers are keeping the other third. But after all, they're relations.

That actress who married the Beverly Hills attorney evidently wanted to eliminate the middle-man profit.

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phone," Aunt Lou told him, "She seems terrible upset and wants that you should come right over there quick as you kin make it." James' heart leaped high with

hope as he hurried into his cloth-es, gulped down a cup of coffee and ran for a street car. Jane didn't want to get married.

Jane had the courage he lacked, the courage to save them both. He pushed the slow_moving car all the way down South Fifth Street and up North Fifth and jumped from it

prayer meeting. And now the society reporter ay into the front parlor. "What's the matter? What's hap-

pened " James asked; and stilled the feet that wanted to caper. He'd to pretend of course to be ... horrified, and he wasn't sorr good at pretending. Trust that old harpy to see through him. He'd insist on seeing Jane alone. better

Good old Jane. He and she . . Jane's wedding list had been "If's the altar guild." Mrs. Northrup snapped, "or rather that hateful Mabel Webster. She won't allow Jane to have candles on the altar, and we've got such beauti-the altar, and we've got such beauti-the and dinned. Jane was the regular hour. Jane's wedding list had been carefully gone over and expurgated. Now, the entire riff-raff of the town was free to force its way into allow Jane to have candles on the altar, and we've got such beauti-ful ones, hand-dipped. Jane was in hysterics. I had to give her a the first time in years, burst into

Now the Janus-laced Madel Web-ster had called up that very morn-ing to say that the altar guild, knowing that Janes would not want to have her vows desecrated by candle light had sent the dedicat-ed candle sticks to be replated and refueed absolutely to produce

bounced with "But stammered. He was ed ant?"

rups en Episcopal rector was much church and Mrs Northrup Iow church. A year before the rector, "You must do something," she church. A year before the rector, "You must do something," she commanded sternly, Northrup unhappily, had fought the innextion tooth and nail. Now the Janus-faced Mabel Web-her had called up that very morn-the whole rumpus. Alter all a few

and refused absolutely to produce After long and acrimonious ar-them in spite of persuasions and gument, in which James, to his threats. Mrs. Northrup fairly pain and surveys to his Northrup fairly pain and surprise, found himself rage. but is it so import- the culprit, his advice was accept.

The Northrups would do nothing except keep the last horror from Jane. James was dismissed in ig-nominy, not even allowed a sight of the stricken bride. He walked

At that moment the telephone bell rang shrilly. Mrs. Northrup hastened to answer it. James heard her cry sharply, "It simply isn't possible. I will not, Mr. Northrup and I will not allow it." A sil-ence. Then, "this is the last straw. bell carden by the last straw. Jane could have screamed at him over the telephone that he was a heartless fool. If it had not been so late, if the governor and

I shall certainly appeal to the bishop." She hung up. been so late, if the governor and the senator and the justices were bishop." She hung up. Mrs. Northrup had left the room red-faced and defiant. She re-at Judge Holcomb's . the the bishop turned white faced and trembling, due at the Union Station. : . all broken and suddenly old. James those thousands her father had got out of her finally that it was spent . . and Leslie Harris cool-the society reporter calling up to ing off to Sam Fletcher, now that point out to her that the wedding, he had failed of his purpose of up North Fifth and jumped from it before: It halted at Oak Street. Mrs. Northrup was waiting for him on the porch. "You look very happy, young

stairs. She must calm herself. She must And now the society reporter said she had been reliably inform-ed that Dr. Morton had stated that he would delay the prayer meeting until after the ceremony, but that he could not refuse admission to the he are more than the society and regularly and still that awful thumping of her heart. Of course she loved James. It was only hysteria that fathered that sudden desire to beat him church to any member of his congregation who assembled for ed from him was a All she ask-little human he had failed prayer meeting at the regular hour. Jane's wedding list had been her. understanding; and

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D IF pep is what you lack, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. Its tonic nay be just

what you need to overcome that draggy, tind, ir-ritable feeding. Mrs. Herbert Cox Mrs. Herbert Cox of Cleveland, Ohio says: "I was ill run down. Now I have gained needed weight. I eat and sleep better and feel full of pep." better and feel full of pep." Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. You will be pleased with

the results Try Jydia E. Pinkhami VEGETABLE COMPOUND



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self be dressed in her wedding fin-Jane sat still for a short while. Then rose and walked slowly to the



ddaughter, Miss Virginia Win-18-year-old high school stu-R. F. Blanton of Marion N. C.' has a collection of guns that ranges from pre-Revolutionary flint locks to weapons used in the World war. was in serious condition from

All of the fires were started in the Strengthened By Cardu

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Centennial Revue armament activities today by ordering that all her male high school

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS ORDERED FOR YOUTH OF CHINA NANKING, China, April 23. - Air Department

TO EARTHQUAKE STRIKEN AREA

Tropical Sun Parches Tongues Of 10,406 **Injured** Persons

council Monday. In the Robinson home there

not a clothes closet and finding a

Woman Makes Place For Everything By Work in Spare Time "It has been a long time since

evenings and 67c have been spent for such a lasting help," reported Mrs Calude Robinson, bedroom cooperators for the McLean club at

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Guests on the Centennial revue and college studen ts undergo at leas program, to be presented Friday eve-ning by the Vincent studio of danc-ing in honor of Panhandle old-tim-The move, designed as part of a

ers, will include a chorus of girls program to construct a modern and from Canadian, it was announced efficient military machine, was ortoday by Kathryn Vincent Steele, dered by General Chiang Kai-Shek.

They are dance pupils there of tionalist government armies. At the end of ten years General Opal and Vera Tepe, advanced pu-

Chiang expects his program to make tests from the army and navy. pils of Mrs. Steele. Requests for special numbers are China a military power of the first still being received, and have in- magnitude, capable of "talking cluded several for fiddle music by back" to the other powers of the Charlie Sloan and J. S. Wynne, Mrs. world if she should feel so inclined. Steele said. He expects that once the move

Steele said. She is receiving this week ac-ceptances from pioneers in nearby towns, to whom invitations were sent recently. All persons who have year.

In 26 per cent of the country's resided in this section more than 30 years are invited. Others are also colleges and high schools compulsory admission fee. admission fee. The program will begin at 7:45 system to all of China's 1,440 insti-

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with a concert by the Woodrow Wil-son Kid band. Pupils of Mrs. gories. son Kid band. Fupus of the song and dances, and several guests will assist in the entertainment. Side government's order requires that the government's order r

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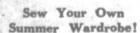
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New Members to ing "in order to instill military fundamentals." Eventually the program envisages struction in war methods for the **Be Church Guests** nstruction in war methods for the

entire civilian population. This phase has not yet been inaugurated, New members of the First Methnowever, because of lack of funds. odist church will be welcomed Wed-nesday night at Food, Faith and General Chiang explained the objective he hopes to see attained is a Fun at 7 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Gaston Foote. vast reserve force of trained and educated men for national defense.

A covered dish supper will be serv-ed at 7. Everybody is invited to come **Condemned Negro** and bring a covered dish and join in this supper. The program will foland will consist of fun stunts plans for getting acquainted with the new members. The choir will hold a rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

Herbert Reynolds returned vesterday to Plainview, where he is a see a fortune teller. student in Wayland college, after a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.



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generalissimo of the Chinese na-tionalist government armies. of air was pointed today toward day's catastrophe.

committee probably will vote about two to one for the measure.

activities of the bureau of air com- Tainan and northward enabled redesignated secretary of air. At the into the interior with their welocme same time, it would greatly streng- stores of water, food, and blankets. The latest official casualty fig-

ment of the air corps. The committee is about ready to subject to only minory revision, gave close hearings on the bill and begin the number of dead as 3,152 and the working it over in executive session, total seriously wounded as 10.408.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000. Aerial surveys of the quake region this week, in opposition to showed that the flimsy villages the equivalents of Boy Scout train- some, air corps promotion features. the savage, head-hunting mountain tribes had escaped destruction and that heavy casualties at first feared in these areas had not occurred. It also was ascertained that For-**Hears Governor**

mosa's principal industry, sugar, had suffered no serious damage, nost of the mills and canefields be-

shocks laid waste an area of apconvention—an event that attracted proximately 2,000 square miles in-an estimated 10,000 visitors and del-habited by some 250,000 persons. Most of the inhabitants are of Chinese extraction and engaged in agri-

MEETING POSTPONED

ANGLETON, April 23 (A)—John-nie Dade, negro, condemned killer, was in jail today because he went to

"The boys and girls of Texas," he Massa, chairman. The program was The 22-year-old negro, given the said, "are the state's greatest natu- to have been in charge of Doyle F. death sentence for slaying Roy S. ral resources. Fathers and mothers Osborne, who will be unable to be Lapham, a recluse, Christmas day, live by, through and for their chil-

> TO ATTEND CONFERENCE H. D. Tucker, director of religio where he will attend a session of The convention started its busi- the Brownwood district conference

> > wood. While there Mr. Tucker will make

by somebody." Several deputy sheriffs stepped into the room and slapped hand-cuffs on Johnnie. Last night they placed Johnnie in jail to await formal sentencing to the electric chair. Mrs: Tucker and the children have remained there for school work to

TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 23 .- place for everything and knowing Relief agencies, experienced in deal-ing with earthquake disasters, rush- her problem for sometime. Mrs. Robnson used 21/4 yards of ed food, water, and medical supplies WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-A today into remote sections of north- good grade cretonne to make a bill to create a federal department western oFrmosa, devastated in Sun- panel of bags to care for the umwestern oFrmosa, devastated in Sun-day's catastrophe. panel of bags to care for the um-brella, yard stick, whisk brush, safe-

almost certain approval by the house military committee—over bitter proimportance as a tropical sun parched are to be hand laundered. These Leading committee democrats pre- the tongues of the stricken inhabi- and many other items have been dicted—and a survey of the mem-bership backed them up—that the the spread of disease.

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Last night's session was devoted cultural pursuits.

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1934, escaped jail here last January. dren, and our children of today will later. He turned up in Iberia, La., Sunday rejoice in the wisdom of their antors just as we are doing now." After the governor's address the old him. Johnnie brushed the beads from Miss Frances Connally crowned as church went to Brownwood today

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out some good work? The paper, Mildred Tolbert, news editor Pampa Little Harvester, leading. course will probably be offered for credit next year.

Miss Siddons wishes to thank the

3:30-4-Group meetings to dis special problems of sports writers, humor columns, club and society The ch The chemistry classes are going to have a picnic? writers, exchange editors, business managers, editors.

4-4:30-Final business session. 4:30-6-Reception in club rooms of city hall. Speakers, Miss Louise Evans, Amarillo Globe-News, and Olin Hinkle, Pampa Daily News Presentation of trophies.

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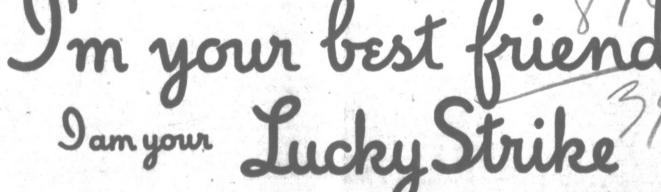


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UNDER BOND FORT WORTH, April 23 (A)-sheriff J. L. Irvin of Lamb county, Runners Sunday. The team has ter-his son, Drisco Irvin, and the sher-rific batting power and steady fieldiff's chief deputy, Lawrence Wal-raven, charged with 25 others with the Road Runners, have been handiuntaxed liquor, were capped in their workouts because bond each today. of bad weather. dealing in

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Wes Ferrell, Red Sox: Pitched and batted Red Sox to victory over Senators, getting triple, double, and

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Byrd Lashes Out At Amendments To Aid Tenants

Senator Bailey Also On Warpath: AAA for loans to help tenant and share-croppers become independent farm owners. Bailey's amendment would strike out authorization for a bil-In Doubt

In Doubt WASHINGTON, April 23 (P) — Blows struck by two democratic sen-ators emphasized today the strenu-tic program, leaving only a \$50,000,000 initial capital to be taken out of the appropriation voted recently for a construction of the above and the approximated and the appropriation to be taken out of the appropriation voted recently for a construction of the above and the approximated and the appropriation to be taken out of the appropriation voted recently for a construction of the above and the above and the approximated above a construction of the above and the approximated above a construction of the above and the above and the above above a construction of the above a construction of the above above a construction of the above a construction of the above above a construction of the above a construction of the above a construction above a construction of the above a construction of the above a construction above a construction of the above a construction of the above a construction of the above a construction above a construction of the ab Am S&R work relief. controversies' raging around leg-Am T&T

islation wanted by the AAA. The fight which already has con-Senator Byrd lashed at the proposed amendments to the agricultinued for months over proposed ture adjustment act in a radio adamendments to the agriculture ad- dress last night, a few hours after he Avia Corp justment act was intensified by the charge of Senator Byrd (D., Va.) jenant aid bill back to a commit-B& O.... that congress was being asked to ee for further study. 'NRA the farmers of America.

The Virginian, a farmer and Ben Avia Meanwhile, Senator Bailey (D. N. C.) aimed an amendment at he Beth Stl newspaper man in private life, Briggs Mfg charged that the amendments sought by the AAA would give the secretary Case J I heart of the billion-dollar Bank-Bank-which of agriculture "dictatorial powers to A offi-license, upon such terms as he may determine, not only virtually every farmer, but every handler of foods head bill to aid farm tenants, which has drawn support from AAA offi-Chrysler Coml Solv Con Oil Con Oil Del Cur Wir

If the Bankhead measure is passed as it now stands, said Baney, "we might just as well make a clean sweep of it and send for Dr. Town-send to run the generation." byrd said the amendments were Gen Pub Svc abstantially the same as those Goodyear

which he helped defeat at the last Hous Oil New Ill Cen send to run the government." The bill would provide \$1,000,000,000 anned economy" which he attrib-ed to Reaford Tugwell, undersec-ary of agriculture.



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Funeral services for Carl R. Wyatt, 27, accident victim, were to be conducted at \$:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Bap-tist church with the Rev. C. E. ancaster, pastor, officiating. Bur-ia! was to follow in Favirew cemtery under direction of

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Farmer Dies In **Electric Chair** For Slaying

JOLIET, Ill., April 23 (AP)-Fred NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-Bullish Blink, 44, Morrison, Ill., farmer who entiment for the metals and rails killed five persons in a mad ramept the stock market's chin up durpage with a shotgun last September ing most of today's session notwithwas electrocuted early today at the standing some of the recent leaders slipped at times under profit-taking. state penitentiary here. Blink was calm when he sat

The list pushed up in the final down in the electric chair, but a few half hour and the close was firm. minutes before he unloosed a tirade down in the electric chair, but a few against Tim Gorrick, husband of Transfers approximated 1,250,000 one of Blink's victims and the chief 2xd120¼ 120

state witness at the man's trial. 120 3% 13% 3% 13½ "I only wish I had Corrick and Wynn (L. L. Wynn, who headed the state's cousel at his trial) on my 38% 40% 110% 111%

lap," he said. Blink was convicted in White-12 side county of the murder of John Hamilton of Fulton, Ill., his former 411/2 3 % partner in a trucking business. His other victims were Mrs. Tim Cor-1 % 111/2 rick of Des Moines, Ia., Harry Men-je of Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Jennie 9 15% 26% 28½ Walter and Webb Collier of Sterling, brother and sister.

He admitted again that he killed 551/4 37% the group in an argument which 21 % 7% the state contended was based on a dispute concerning a \$40 debt Blink 19% claimed Hamilton owed him. At his trial he blamed his trouble $2\frac{1}{2}$ 30 % on "poisoned" whisky.

18% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 23. (AP) 12% -(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 2,000 39 3/4 slow, steady to 10 lower; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 8.00-85; packing 7% 16 sows 275-500 lbs. 7.00-8.35. Cattle: 5,500; calves: 1,200; beef $17\frac{1}{2}$ 251% steers, yearlings and fat she stock steady to strong; lower grade cows 14 % 27% and vealers steady to weak; choice heavy steers 13.50; yearlings 13.25; steers good and choice 550-1,500 lbs. 9.25-14.25; common and me-8% 11/2 7% dium 550 lbs. up 6.00-11.50; heifers good and choice 500-900 lbs. 8.50-11:50; cows good 7.75-8.75; vealers 50 (milk-fed) medium to choice 6.00 9.00.

> EROSION BILL ACTED ON WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)-The Jones bill to coordinate the govern-

Stidham Hired nent's soil erosion activities into 'soil conservation service" under th As Line Coach secretary of agriculture was acted on finally by the house today and sent to the White House. The state capitol of Georgia in Atlanta, built about 50 years ago NORMAN, Okla., April 23. (AP) has just been given its first exteroir

The Sture family of Sweden fur-

that country during the with Denmark.

of Emporia, Kas.

During the 1934 season, the sal-12,474, easy; creamery special (93 mon industry of Alaska paid \$2,712,-score) 32-32½; extras (92) 31½; ex- 336.37 to resident cannery workers Stidham, reporte firsts and fishermen.

acquaintances to be a stocky, en getic fellow who has little (88-89) 30-30½; seconds (86-87) 29-29½; stands (90 centralized carlots) 31. Eggs 29,320, firm; extra firsts 23-23½; fresh graded firsts 22½-23½; current receipts 22½; storage packed firsts 24½; extras 24½.



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PERSONALS

yards, John Adelbert Kelley, 27-year-old Fiying Florist of Ar-Mrs. Lois Mitscher spent the week-end with relatives in Oklalington, Mass., won the annual Estim marathon. The winner.

shown here receiving a crown of laurel at the finish, was the Miss Jean Daly was a week-end subject of metabolism tests visitor with friends in Tulsa, Okla. conducted by Harvard Uni-versity scientists, who took his J. C. Short of LeFors transacted business here today.

Human Guinea Pig Father Accuses City Passes Away 8-Year Old Son Mrs. Hattie May Johnson, 43, In Wife's Death

Mrs. Hattle May Johnson, 35, negress, died at her home on South Gray street yesterday, following an illness of only a few days. She had been a resident of Pampa for six

Negro Woman Of

GREENVILLE, April 23 (A)-Grand Funeral services will be conducted jury investigation was planned to-day in the case of Jackie Glenn of representatives today tabled sub-ect to call a bill to repeal the law permitting horse race betting, thereat 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Macedonia Baptist church, Darden, 8-year-old boy accused of slaying his mother while walking in colored, with the pastor, Rev. Castle officiating. Burial will follow in the negro section of Fairview cemetery S. P. Darden, the father and a filling station operator at Caddo Mrs. Johnson is survived by one son, William Franklyn Johnson, and han the two-thirds majority re-quired. Since another two-thirds

Mills, said he found the boy stand- a brother James Griffin.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

vote likely would be necessary to take the bill off the table and it still NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (AP) -Prices held around the early levels for the remainder of the morn-ing and with activity at a low ebb there was little to shake the mar-ket out of its lethargy. May sold at 11:41. July at 11.51. October at 11.20 and December at

nust go through the senate, chances final passage remained slight. Representative Harry Graves of Georgetown, who moved to place the bill on the table subject to call, said he had petitions signed by about 50,000 persons urging repeal

reviving a little hope for passage the bill.

The vote was 75 to 36, one more

of the law. 1.29 as the noon hour approached.

There was some trade buying of near months both here and in New A prediction by the United States department of agriculture is that York, and combined with May the prices of farm machinery in 1935 liquidation made up the most of will be slightly higher than during the preceding year.

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TUESDAY EVENING, 'APRIL 23, 1935.

ing over his mother's body, a shotgun in his hands. Darden said he was awakened before dawn yesterday by the discharge of a shotgun. "I jumped from bed." he said. Jackie Glenn was standing about 18 inches from his mother's bed, with the gun in his hands. He was asleep and I shook him to awaken him. He did not know what had

his sleep.

happened.' Darden said he had kept a shotgun loaded in the bedroom several nights because he had seen two the dealings. men loitering in the back yard recently. He said he unloaded it each

Relatives told officers that Jackie Glenn was subject to walking in his sleep. They recalled a recent in-stance in which he left his home in the middle of the night, walked several hundred yards to his grand-mother's residence and there crawl-



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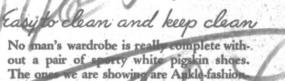
affect the nerves."

LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my

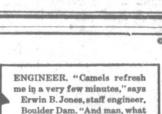




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FLYER. "Camels are my 'supercharger.' They

give me new en ergy and 'go,'"

says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

The University of Oklahoma, proud of its new head football coach, Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, due here ents to period early arrival of the line coach who nished three successive regents to (1470-1520) it was nominally united will share the job with him. Tom with Denmark. at Cihicago, accepted the position Stidham, part Creek Indian, for-

leaning by FERA workers.

A grandfather clock that still yesterday. runs, although 140 years old, is owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming ward wall

BUTTER

firsts (90-91) 30%-81; (88-89) 30-30¼; seconds (86-87) 29-

merce members will become visit-ors during the next few weeks it Sept. ... 1.01½ 981/2-5% was voted at the meeting today, following brief talks by three members on why the Javcees should visit their places of bus-iness. A liar contest will be con-ducted next week, under direction of Joe Burrow. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 23. (P)-Wheat prices broke almost three cents today to below a dollar a bushel in a wave of bearishness that accomof Joe Burrow. On next Thesday the Jaycees will visit the Thomson Hardware company with Ber Howell acting as guide. The Jaccees voted to at-tend services at the First Chris-tian . church on the morning of May a They all more to 10.00 panied reports of showers and forecasts of additional precipitation in mon Hardware important grain producing areas. The loss carried the market back to the level of ten days ago.

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74 102 56% 38¼

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New Yrok Curb Stocks

WHEAT TABLE

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M Ward 80 25¼ aNt Dry Pr .. 53 15

Cities Svc ... 47 1½ Elec B&S 93 7% Gulf P a..... 12 61

Anac

AT&SF

Barnsdall

Gen Mot

Nat Dist Nat P&L

Humble ...

Wheat:

. 38 11% 116 12%

86 11%

9½ 16

21½ 8%

1% 4 13 38 19

2%

93 17%

12% 12%

16½ 15%

69 28½ 27¾ 7 8% 8%

21 50% 49%

Low

981/2

99

8%

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153 31%

3%

11%

334

1%

10 %

8% 15¼

26 1/4 28 %

54 34

37%

20 % 7 %

191%

30 %

1% 18%

39¾ 7¾

171

 $24\frac{1}{8}$

11/4

6 %

591/2

Close

99-991%

21/2

Other grains followed wheat in The value of the service of the ser

and corn was 11/2 to 21/2 off. Oats lost 1%-1%, rye 1% to 2 and barley Enter ainment was furnished by

was unchanged to 1 cent off. rPo-vision were lower with grains.

CHICAGO, April 23. (P)-Butter, 12,474, easy; creamery special (93

SOCIETY MATRON. Mrs.

Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York, says: "It's re-

markable the way a Camel renews your energy.'

voltage wire at the General At-las Carbon company where he was employed. He is survived by his vife and three daughters, Eloue. Elda June and Carola Jo. Pallbearers named were E. King, D. A. Dickinson, D. Doundtree, W. H. Mays, W. Timms and A. E. Marlow. C. O.

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"Princess O'Hara"

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mpa firemen and their friends make merry at the Pla-Mor uditorium tomorrow night when he fourd annual Firemen's Ball will be staged. A seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing, tarting at 9 o'clock. Many out-of-town out-of-town visitors will be tere for the big dance. Tickets have

sold at Panhandle, White Deer, Canadian, Higgins, and other nearby cities. Proceeds will go to the benefit fund.



Last night the delegates were entertained with a stunt program and dance.

Three men-Jimmy Greene of Colorado, Ralph Randal of Panhandle and Elmer D. Elliott of Dalhart the announced candidates -were for district governor, and Big Spring and Colorado sought next year's convention.

Growing membership and Increas, ed club activities were reported yes-terday by District Governor E. L. Pitts of Lubbock.

International Director Fred L Grimes of Hillsboro outlined a standard plan designed to establish a model schedule of community ser-

Always

We'get a We'get a ift with a lift with a Camel RANCHER. Charley Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, adds his nment:"When I get to feeling tired. I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."

ALASKAN EXPLORER. Harold McCracken has this to say : "Camels are mild

They refresh my energy." HORSEWOMAN. "I don't know of anything else that brings the pleasant 'lift' that I get from a Camel,' says Miss Helene Bradshaw, "Cam-



els never give me jumpy nerves.'

FIREMAN. Stanley Adams says: "When I feel all in, Camels give me new 'pep.' 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'

> FARMER. I. A. Bailey: "Like many farmers, I have found a way to lick tiredness, I smoke a Camel and find my energy renewed. Camels suit me right down to the ground."

EXPLORER. Captain R. Stuart Murray, F. R. G. S., says: "Camels always give me a pickup in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."

RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are

my choice on taste," says Harry

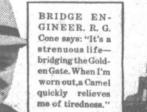
Miller, radio engineer, of

Station WOR. "And smoking a

Camel helps to relieve fatigue."

REPORTER. "When I'm feel-

ing 'let down,'" says Marny Nichols, "I get a flift' in my energy with a Camel."



CAMERAMAN. E. E. C. Pickwoad speaking: "Do I get worn out and exhausted? You bet! The way I 'turn on' my energy again is to smoke a Camel.

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