

"Buoyed by the abundance of

AUSTIN, April 5. (AP) - The campaign. representatives today

clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this clean-up

-The board of regents of the Uni-versity of Oklahoma today voted Jailer Warren remained on duty

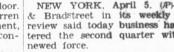
tional invitation tournament.

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)

university at Norman, Okla. For-

mal action approving the transfer

was taken today at the war depart-



**CITY ROAD MAY** cause of the brutality of the guards.

houses were also among those leveled. to keep from working, and not be-

Unpaved roads leading to the farm houses were made impassable by the heavy rain, and doctors were

### **OPEN IN MONTH**

### Motorists' Paradise Expected to Open During May

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-The Cruelty begets trouble and trouble international highway from Laredo, makes harsh rule inevitable. At the Texas, to Mexico City, affording same time, laxity results in prison what has been described as a scenic breaks, dope rings, and corruption. paradise for motorists, is expected Finnness applied by men who are to be opened in May. chosen for their ability and justly

According to advices from the rewarded for their work can get the Mexican capital only about 56 kind of discipline which is needed. miles of this highway remain to be Discipline among men ousted from completed. It is possible now to the society of their fellows is of drive from Laredo to Villa Juarez course a problem under any system. over paved road and on to Matlapa THERE HAVE been reasons to be-

conditions

cn a graveled, drained and finished highway. The highway is closed from a section near Matlapa to mons has effected many desirable Jacala from which point a graveled reforms in the Texas prison system. road is available to Ixmiqu'Ipan. There has been much progress in and from there to Mexico City a producing the food and clothing fine paved surface is available.

The Laredo-Mexico City link of inmates. Lately automobile license the proposed gigantic Pan-Ameri-can highway offers the motorist a During 1934 there were 2 953 new 760-mile journey through some prisoners, compared with 3,118 for magnificent mountain country, 1933. The decline was due mainly tropical jungles, orange groves and to the unwillingness of juries to picturesque cities. The ancient convict in liquor cases. In 1932, Mexican capital, seat of civiliza- Siese convictions ran the total of tion long before the dawn of the new prisoners to 3,300. Moreover, Christian era, is expected to be- only 25 per cent of those committed come a popular objective for thou- last year had previous prison sensands of mctoring enthusiasts from tences. the United States.

Panama's portion of the Pan- THE VIEWPOINT of the prison American highway, extending from Panama City to the Costa Rican to note that former inmates are not border, is scheduled for completion being sent back. From a broader this year. The highway commission view, however, there is much to of the former country hopes to have lament in the fact that so many new the Panama City-David section prisoners have wandered into ser-finished before the rainy seation ous trouble for the first time. This starts, usually around April 15 to would indicate that conditions exist May 1. which breed criminality. We agree

Heard ..

That the PBX operator at the Cabot Co., was stumped for a few forgot the name of the party he was MANAGER SIMMONS points out calling. He remembered that the name had something to do with the Ie was finally had to be dealt with, and added to Santa Fe railroad. decided, correctly, that the man was calling L. N. Atchison. Now L. N. is being called Santa Fe.

J. S. Wyane signing as a caddy guns, and a gangster spirit abroad ports said. Taking to make the trip to Amarillo on a the land that has stopped at to make the trip to Amarillo on April 28 when Pampa colfers play a return engagement. Mr. Wynne declared he would gladly work for a barbecue.

forced to abandon their automo-HOWEVER, EVERY nationwide iles and ride horseback and behind teams of mules on their errands of investigation of prisons reveals mercy that are appalling. Del Rio was on the outer edge of Guards, underpaid and drawn from the storm area, and reported a

stratas of life often little higher third of an inch of rain fell there. Early, unofficial estimates on the than that of the inmates themselves, are often cruel in the extreme

lieve that General Manager Sim-

managers is that is is "pleasing"

with the prison board statement however, that "it should be our ef-

fort to so handle these charges that

when they have served a term in

prison they will go out in a frame of mind that will not permit them

to get into trouble again.

damage done to the Quemado valey were placed close to \$200,000. Damage from the hail was lessened fact that a half hour rain by the preceded the bombardment of stones of an inch or more in diameter. The terrific winds ripped houses

Centennial legislation was thrown rom foundations, carried them seva into confusion again in the house eral hundred yards and then dump-ed the wreckage. Occupants of the covered the votes of two members homes were exposed to hail and were improperty recorded yesterday slashing rain. Most of them suf- on a motion regarded as vital to the fered cuts and bruises from the pelt- bill.

The vote was on a motion to table ing hail. One hundred and ten Mexican a move to reconsider the vote by aborers, huddled together in a huge which the house instructed its con-

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cluded:

which the system requires for its PATRONS OF SCHOOLS URGED TO VOTE TOMORROW FOR TRUSTEES

> One of those listless, uncontested The trustees who have offered to tors yesterday. He is recovering chool board elections will be held serve another term are Tom Rose, in Pampa tomorrow. The public is appealed to for a Roger McConnell, and C. P. Buckler. sizeable turnout to show interest in

> rustees. The polls will be open at the high this effect and vote. the schools and appreciation of the trustees. school building from 8 a. m. to 7 p. the election



One of the gunmen shot him

Firing wildly several times to put

Train Crew Cowed; One ibre pistols, escaped after shooting the fear of death into their victims Man Wounded; Shots Are mandeering the automobile of Ed-Fired; Loot Totals \$843. ward Goetzler, 26, of Wheaton, Ill., whom they kidnaped. The wounded man was George

KANKAKEE, III., April 5. (A)-KANKAREE, HI., ADRI 5. (4)— Four swashbuckling two-gun rob-bers who held up hearly forty per-sons aboard the crack Gulf-coast bound Illinois Central train, the they were only "kidding." He was the further significant fact, in his annual report, that "younger and more desperate criminals have "Louisiane" were sought in a wide- taken to a local hospital. His con- lieved to have boarded the train in this fact has been the increased opspread man-hunt today. Their loot dition, however, was not regarded a Chicago suburb. portunity to escape by means of totaled only about \$843, railroad re- as serious, good highways, fast cars. machine

Taking virtual command of the train in a reign of terror, cowing those aboard for some twenty min-utes as the train sped southward out of Chicago last night, the gun-the south of the gunder the gu See COLUMN, Page 8 men, each armed with two .45 cal-

I further designate the fire marapproved submission of a constiproviding tutional amendment shal and fire chief as a committee of two to work with the city ofthat free textbooks should be furnithed all children of scholastic ficials in selecting active committtes to carry on this campaign age. The vote was 129 to 9.

and ask the cooperation of all of The action came after some of our people in this enterprising the bitterest debate of the current campaign for a clean city. session in which charges were made In testimony whereof, I hereto that the public school system was sign my name and seal of office, three under par, in the second about to be undermined. The sen-

this the 5th day of April, 1935. ate already had passed the resc-lution of submission W. A. Bratton, Mayor Pampa, Texas

Other important developments in-Attest: W. M. Craven, City See retary.

**Times to Visit Foote Are Fixed** 

The Rev. Gaston Foote was "resting comfortably" today at First Methodist parsonage, after his ambulance trip yesterday afternoon from Wichita Falls, where he had been in a hospital since an auto-mobile accident March 22.

Mrs. Foote, who has been with him since he was seriously injured hour's debate preceded house acnear Wichita Falls, said today that he was not unduly tired by the trip ceptance of the conference report containing the compromise agree-ment on the controversial work isand was able to receive a few visisue in the provision allocating \$900,-000,000 for non-federal projects. rapidly now from a lung injury.

Although he has been ordered by physicians to remain quiet for a few weeks. Rev. Foote is well enough to

L. C. McMurtry will be judge of the afternoons, 8 and 9 the eve-



the gunmen, three of whom donned masks shortly before the train program committee also is planning surprise. Business will be transacted before reached Kankakee, carried out the

raid with the precision of a typical Jesse James robbery of days gone by, terrorizing the brakeman and a contracts and developments.

As the train slowed down for the stop at Kankaee the four men 1

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unanimously to employ Lawrence after Dr. E. A. Hill, assistant county statistical information that during "Biff" Jones of Louisiana state as health officer, took six stitches in the first quarter of the year the his scalp. head football coach.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5. (P)-Bob ones, the one-time king of all the his keys and liberate the six, who Jones, the one-time king of all the golfers, electrified the crowd today by making a marvelous recovery way to the elevator and freedom. and shooting the first nine in 33, fashioned from a gooseneck connec-

round of the \$5,000 Augusta nation the prisoners tore loose from the shower piping in the cell last night, the sheriff said.

WASHINGTON, April 5. (4) Representative Lee( D., Okla.) said he was advised by Adjutant Gen-eral James M. McKinley today that Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Tomicht Dala-**Tonight Delayed** Louisiana football coach, had been ordered transferred to Oklahoma

The intercommunity

been postponed for one week, it that recorded for April, 1934. WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-The with the dates of the district Inter-

conference agreement on the \$4.-880,000,000 work-relief program was approved today by the house. Senate The school carnival will be at- last year.

action alone remained to speed the tended by bill to President Roosevelt. Only an next week. tended by a number of Pampans

Ten Trucks In Use To Remove Garbage 1934 showing, Dun & Bradstreet

stated In anticipation of Clean-Up Week, the newly set up city garbage sys-

tem is cleaning alleys and removing tons of rubbish daily. Temporally, the city is using 23 men and ten trucks. This crew has covered more than half the city.

City Manager C. L. Stine has returned from Plainview, where he inspected a street maintainer in operation on streets of that city.

handle counties is being held.

Ford Show Seen By Large Crowds

Ford dealers of this territory to lay were showing the 1935 auto-

mobile to an increasing number of persons as the visiting Ford party adjournment. The round table disbrought cut-away models, talking cussion will include current AAA pictures, skilled mechanics, and lec-Rose agency here.

1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m. through to-Mrs. W. H. Davis, relief adminis-trator, and J. P. Brown, auditor, ference of administrators of 36 Pan-

er in east portion tonight; Satur day partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

trend was consistently upward," the Sheriff Schmid said that the plot evidently was for the youth to slug

his keys and liberate the six, who would then have had to fight their during the second quarter, in spite ay to the elevator and freedom. The pipe used in the attack was which will be encountered.

"While a few trades still bear evidence of the uncertainties rising from threats of labor dissensions a week earlier, the general rate of gain has encountered no serious retrograde currents, but the passing of March has brought few regrets.

"Retailers have been encouraged particularly by the more rapid movement of luxury lines, and now gathering are estimating that April volume

scheduled at Skellytown tonight has will rise 20 to 35 per cent above was announced today. The conflict The best retail showing of the week, the survey stated, was in the scholastic League meet here led to middle western area where gains amounted to 10 to 12 per cent above

Higher schedules adopted by a

number of divisions during week has lifted the general rate of industrial operations 12 to 15 per cent in excess of the comparative

Electric Show Is Visited by 1,200

Up to mid-morning, more than 1,200 persons had viewed the 1935 fines of electric refrigerators at the showroom of the Southwestern Public Service company.

Dealers were pleased with the response and with the comments of visitors who saw the attractive efficient machines. The show close at 9 p. m. tonight

Saw ...

R. A. Smith, father of Carl, Harvester football star, and numerous urers to the showroom of the Tom other sons, cooking his supper in the back yard at his home agency here. Ford show will be open from and 7 to 11 p. m. through to-w.

Gaston Foote and despite a livid scar above his left eye and the fact that he has lost a number of pounds in weight, he looks at least vent to Amarillo today where a confive years younger. Worry-and-strain lines gone . . . He said he'll

E. Berg of LeFors transacted bus-preach Easter Sunday or bust, and that he would probably bust, iness here yesterday afternoon.







Lester, County Agent Ralph Thomas, and others. There will be music by the Benton brothers. The

**Farm Group Will** 

day evening at 7:30 o'clock with Irvin Cole, president, in charge. Talks will be made by Prof. J. L.

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### A TRIBUTE TO SMALL TOWN PAPERS

O. O. McIntyre, one of the noted columnists of the nation, takes occasion to compliment the small town dail ies and country weeklies.

"Much of the very best stuff written in American newspapers reaches only a limited audience," he says. "This is because it is turned out for country weeklies and small town dailies. It is a pity that more of it is not syndicated.

"There are very few smart alec writers or exploiters of the personal pronoun among them. They write deeply, if impersonally, of the things they feel. They are interested and believe in the triumphs of right, the church and dignity of good citizenship. They run clean formed. as the wind of their native hills or the waters of their local streams. I commend to any newspaper reader fed up with shocking cromes, blackmail law suits, and Hauptmann trials a careful perusal of their home town ure," The Texas Telegraph reported, be held in 1936 will display to the "that the towns on the Guadalupe world the products and the resources paper.'

He comments that the homely little personals may offer a comic touch but no more so than a city society scribbler's rave about debutante singing hotcha songs in a decadent night club or that a lovely lady of the chorus walked a baby lamb up the avenue on a platinum leash "There may be editorials, too, that are not attuned IT'S CRIME TO FEED BREAD TO

to high speeded life in cities but they are restful after the headline splash," he writes.

McIntyre knows what he's talking about and he un derstands why the country weeklies and small town dailies render a valuable service.

In the big city they do not build newspapers around personalities. The editor knows few people and cares machinery of state craft of central ous as making speeches on the wrong side. He rushes madly for the news while it is news and prints it anyway he can get it. He has no thought of service other than to see his circulation rolls grow.

The people do not know who the editor is on a big city daily and do not give a heck if they don't. He is not an institution. If his paper is readable they buy it and tion which diplomats are still trying read its columns without sensing the emotion and the to untangle. personalities that created them.

were expected to be among the chief recipients of the free bread, In a small town it's different. Everybody knows the editor and when they read his stuff they can picture him but Quaker policy does not distinat the typewriter, pounding out his thoughts akin to his guish between the political complexions of needy persons. There are many hungry socialists in Austria emotions. He must stand for right or he will be boycotted. He must write cleanly and open-mindedly and **cotted.** He must write cleanly and open-mindedly and whose hunger in some case at least think ahead of his typewriter as to what effect it may may arise from the fact they persist being socialists. have on his home town.

The newspaper men in the country towns and little cities know their stuff in their own domain better than the big boys in theirs. They know the moods of the people, know what their readers want, feel a personal interest in them and a personal interest in the progress of their neighbors and their town.

Bright lights have drawn many a country boy to them but they have found that when it comes to newspaper work they are better off back in the towns where personality means something, where nothing is covered up with glamor and flowers but the plain, unvarnished truth is told when it will be of help and left out when it will be detrimental.

You can take the boy out of the country and the country out of the boy but you can't make him satisfied and successful unless he retains his own individual personality and the people realize it .-- Cleburne Times-Review.

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

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

Tall stalks of sugar cane waved crops. Several families passed thru in the breeze along the banks of the Columbus a few days since on their Brazos river. Planters leaned on return to Gonzales. The Cuero settlement, a few miles below Gontheir hoes to exchange bits of news zales, is also in a very flourishing with their neighbors passing by in condition. Many families in this wagons or carts. At Liberty, San sattlement left their homes during Augustine, and Trinity, near the the inroads of the Mexicans, and Caney, and near the Colorado river, their crops suffered little injury sugar cane was growing. Texans They have an abundance of corn, were learning to make good use of pork, and other provisions, which their rich lands. They were con-fident that within five years there and Gonzales many are returning would be enough sugar raised and to sheep raising." nough molasses for everybody in Texas was getting a good start

Texas to have some. Cotton crops The republic was prospering. Whe ad done well; corn sold for ten ther the United States annexed Texcents a bushel, and pork for one as or not, some one would make a play for her rich resources, for in a ent a pound. Another new town, named Henfew more years the country would lerson, in Rusk county, had been be one with enviable riches in food-ormed. The "surface of the town stuffs and property.

one of the undulating, and many springs Texas has become of excellent water are found in the Union during its march of progress, and the Centennial celebrations to "Several have learned with pleas-

nd especially Gonzales are rapidly of the commonwealth. Texas can be A large number of the proud without conceit of the many mproving. citizens who removed to the eastern accomplishments and celebrate with inties during the late incursion of proud hearts the one hundred years General Woll have returned, and that have passed since inde are preparing their farms for new pendence.

ungry.

has created an embarrassing situa-

Jewish refugees from Germany

Permission for establishment of the relief centers, for which \$400,000 At ten big loaves to the dollar, \$400,000 would buy a 4,000,000 loaves, but whether they ever will be conumed in Vienna appears open to loubt. The view is expressed in ome quarters that such a flood of ourishment might bolster the restance of potential

ntervened.

Meanwhile, beggar mothers still tand in the streets of Vienna askng for small change to feed their

### Few Farms Have **Electric Service**

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Less an five per cent of farms in Oklaoma and Texas have electric serve, according to a recent survey of rural electrification made for the

The tables showed that Oklahoms and 203,866 farms with 5,648 receiving greatest agricultural states in the and 3,913 from farm light plants Texas was described as having 495. 489 farms with 11,456 receiving ice from central stations and 12,299 from farm light plants.

The south generally had lower percentages of electrification than ewhere. Figures for some tions were: New England 50 middle Atlantic 40 per cent, cast north central 25 per cent, west north central 15 per cent, south Atlantic 7 per cent, east south cen-tral 4 per cent tral, 4 per cent.

Bilious Attacks, Dizzmess STARVING AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS "Billious stracks," dischass, spots before the eves, a feeling of fullness after ordinary meals, betching up of gat, a duff, sluggish felling-constipution are usually

VIENNA, April 5. (P)—Four mil-lion loaves of bread, or at least the shadow of them, are cluttering the machinery of state craft of central Europe today. Since January, an international relief organization, directed by the Quakers, has been seeking to bring the loaves into Austria and feed the hungry. The humanitarian project Thousands prefer this pur The humanitarian project of more than one foreign country prefer this pur ted an empartassing situa-as well as the League of Nations THEDFORD'S RIACK-DRAU

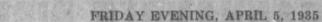
> Regular Saturday Nich JERRY WINTERS ORCHESTRA PLA-MOR BALL BOOM TOMORROW NIGHT 25c Admission 5c Per Dance











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### BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

IN WASHINGTON

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

THE NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON .- Secretary Wallace hopes a kind Province loves him better than the politicians do. Otherwise, the AAA will be sunk.

Drouth conditions parelleling those of last ytar would make good the assertions of those who insist the farm program already has collapsed.

Even the administration would be tempted to join those who insisted the 1934 drouth was punishment for transgression of a divine law against crop reduction.

Given a break by the weather, however, AAA probably will continue with no great change. Current political attacks from cotton states and popular reaction against high food prices aren't expected to grow strong enough to interfere.

AAA and processing taxes are the best answer to the farm problem the administration has been able to think of and the other programs suggested are too radical for its present mood.

Wallace has a statistical hole ace which he thinks will help stall off the cotton state senators, though he isn't talking about it. Cotton exports, to the accomplishment of loud wails, have fallen to 60 per cent of the previous 10-vear average.

But foreign consumption of American cotton has dropped to but 80 per cent, which indicates foreign buyers purchased heavily when cotton was cheap and have been using up large stores.

Exports, according to this theory, should be rising again by April or May. Industrial exports have been only 66 2-3 per cent of the 10-year average.

Southern senators are seeking a high government loan value on cotton, abolition of the processing tax, and an export bounty. Present indications are they won't get any of those things, though the politicians may be able to force a higher loan figure than Wallace would prefer.

Pressure last year caused it to be set at 12 cents a pound instead of 10, as Wallace wanted. Other things being equal, the loan price will be set next August at about the market price as the marketing year begins.

The 25 per cent production cut for the cotton textile mills is a result of NRA's insistence on preserving the existence of certain high cost mills which would bt forced out of business if the government laid no restraints on competition.

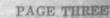
Contrary to what seems a widespread impression, it wasn't caused by a flood of Japanese imports. Nor is there any evidence that the processing tax on cotton has been an important contributory factor in the industry's position.

John D. Rockefeller recovers from illness .-- News item. We won't believe he's back to normal until we hear of him giving a dime away.

Chicago policeman's life was saved when his billfold stopped a bullet. An answer to those who frown on cops accepting a little something on the side. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

Winning Pairs of Aces



## Henry Picard Leads Field In Augusta Golf Tourney Bobby Jones Is Way Back in Field CHANCE SUN IS FAVORITE TO

Of 74

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5. (AP) Henry Ficard, the Hershey, Pa., proessional who rose from the caddy ranks to the heights of stardom ed a great field of par-cracking veterans into the second 18 holes of the \$5,000 Augusta National invitation golf tournament today.

The iron-nerved youngster, leading money-winner among the winter campaigners, gave old man par a terrific shellacking in the intial round of the 72-hole grind, breaking the competitive course record of 69 with a 67, five under par for the ideal"layout

Hot in pursuit of Picard were such renowned marksmen as Gene Sarazen, former American and British champion; Willie Goggin, San Francisco professional who crowned great round with a hole-in-one on the 145-yard 16th, and Ray Manmarkable total.

ings. In the wake came Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., making his second come back attempt in formal competition. He finished the opening round far back in the field with a 74. two over Pete Coyne. par. So did his playing partner.

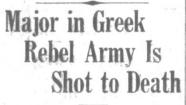
Horton Smith, 1934 winner. Jones, showing streaks of tenseness and lack of putting touch, ap-parently was out of the running, but still was a choice to finish higher than the thirteenth place he took in the inaugural. He showed flashes of the old time form that carried him to his "grand slam" achieve-ment in 1930, the year he retired from competition.

As the sharpshooting brigade moved into the second 18 holes, the scoreboard showed ten marksmen with sub-par rounds and four registered in the regulation 72 column.

whose odds dropped to a mere 3 to with her European neighbors. 1, in view of his spectacular 68; Olin futra, National Open king, who fired a 70 along with Paul Runyan, boundaries for at least 10 years. National P. G. A. champion; Johnny thereby eliminating an immediate Revolta, the young Milwaukee pro, scurce of friction threatening peace.

here last spring, blazed his way to a rope, it was disclosed, was com-municated to Sir John Simon in a Hines, another "dark horse." was typewritten memorandum at the among the topflighters with a 70.

many years in the Augusta National. Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, cupped a tee shot last three-power conference at Stresa year. Goggin's shot was made with next week. a spade, the ball bouncing twice and Kept sec dropping into the cup on the 145-yard hole.



SALONIKA, Greece, April 5 (AP)-Major Volanis, convicted yesterday

WHR KENTUCKY DE races on a fast track when he fin-ished second to the five-year-old BY ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, April 5 (P)-Answer-Deduce in a 6-furlong dash at Bel-mont Park, run in 1 2-5. Since his racing wars, the three-year-olds of victory in the futurity he has been the turf seeking the right to rule in retirement, waiting for the Derby, their division, are rounding into a race which Widener has never condition for the first of the im-

common for the first of the m-portant tests—the \$40,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4. Standing at the top of the list, one on what he has shown and the clust track. He is ready to race other on what he has promised, are now, according to Trainer "Sunny J. E. Widener's Chance Sun, the Jim" Fitzsimmons, but probably will future book favorite at 4 to 1 and not face the barrier until the \$10,-leading money winning two-year-old 000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica the or 1934, and William Woodward's week before the Derby.

Won the 1930 running of the Derby. Gallant Fox, "I wouldn't say I have another Won the 1930 running of the Derby. Gallant Fox," said "Sunny Jim". Although winner of only three of "for they only come once in a life-his 13 starts last year, Chiance Sun time but I believe that I have a whipped most of the top notch juve-niles in the \$100,000 Belmont fu-not as good a front runner as the on the 145-yard 16th, and way many from niles in the \$100,000 Belmont fu-grum, a "dark horse" entry from niles in the \$100,000 Belmont fu-tority and defeated a good band in Fox but I would say he can come the procession until the Hershey the Grand Union hotel stakes at from behind better." Omaha started nine times last

> tories last year were in deep going, and iinished a fast closing fourth in Chance Sun ran one of his best the Belmont futurity



PLAY

## HITLER READY TO PLEDGE PEACE FOR 10 YEARS IN PACT-SIGNING

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 5.-High official sources disclosed today that Ger-many is prepared to pledge herself to refrain from war by subscribing Ruling as favorites were Sarazan, to a series of non-aggression pacts The reich also was said to be

and Jimmy Hines of New York. Graig Wood, runner-up to Smith contributions to the stability of Eu Germany's offer to make these WILMER ALLISON AND HAL SURFACE TO

The highlight of the opening play tary's conversations with Raichs was Goggin's ace, the second in as fuehrer Hitler ten days ago. HOUSTON, April 5 (AP) - Two Sir John was expected to place the German proposals before the oted products of University Texas tennis teams. Wilmer Allison. top ranking player of the nation,

Kept secret until today, the nazi and Hal Surface, Kansas City's blasting dark horse, squared off tosuggestions were disclosed with obday for the feature match of the vicus intent as news arrived from fifth annual River Oaks tennis tour-France of the massing of French nament.

troops at the powerful forts facing the demilitarized Rhineland. Theirs was a quarter-final match with Allison, nearing his top form, At the same time Gen Hermann **Vilhelm** Goering, reich aviation favored. Surface entered the quar-Wilhelm Goering, reich aviation minister, in an ironic address in-vited Pierre Laval, French foreign. Inter this month, to leave his train, later this month, to leave his train,

at Berlin instead of continuing to when darkness forced postponement the soviet capital "if the French of the match Wednesday, Surface want peace. came back yesterday to beat out

Officials made plain that Ger- Hess in a stubborn match. by a court martial of complicity in many's willingness to forego her Jake's younger brother, Wilbur the recent Greek revolt, was exe-territorial expansion ambitions for Hess, today fought an uphill battle Uted by a firing squad today. Velanit' execution took place in would abandon them entirely. ress last night halted his match championship.

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Recollections of oldtime baseball Carl Stewart, Bill Hardin, Lee Ohio State university track possibilities.

TWO GELDINGS 100 Golfers To Invade Amarillo AND FILLY IN Course April 28 RACE CHATTER WANTED: at least 100 Pampa

NELLIE FLAG HAS ONE golfers to make a goodwill trip to OF BEST MONEY Amarillo on April 28 to play an 18-OF BEST MONEY hole return engagement with Ama-rillo golfers, over the River Drive RECORDS course Last Sunday 97 Amarilloans

NEW YORK, April 5. (P)-Only filly ever won the Kentucky Del Love, original sponsor of the Del Love, original sponsor of the barres that more than 100 one filly ever won the Kentucky derby and the victories of Geldings have been few, but this year one of each figures prominently with a speedy pair of colts in the pre-race

Commonwealth, and the two colts, make the trip are urged to sign up Plat Eye and Sailor Beware, from immediately, giving Mrs. Whitney's Greeotra stable. mate score for 18 holes. Each beasts a good 2-year-old The Pampa delegation will be record and, according 'to reports guests at a free barbecue at noon. The "feed" will be given by the from winter training quarters, is rapidly rounding into condition for nacking houses, bakeries, and coffee the first of the series of rich stakes designed to decide the 3-year-old companies of Amarillo. There will

be no expense to the Amarillo contestants, it being agreed before the Nellie Flag left no doubt as to her lass in winning the Matron stakes t Belmont Park, the the Selima at or individuals would be out any at Belmont Park, the the Selima at club stakes at Latonia—the latter two at one mile. She earned \$55,-River Drive club, wrote Mr. Love River Drive club, wrote Mr. Love yesterday that he will have the 790 during the year and was second only to Chance Sun, the future book favorite, in that respect. course in the best condition of the vear.

Trainer B. B. Williams is confi-"Every Amarillo golfer who made dent she will be mighty tough to the trip reports having a big time," Ieave behind in the derby, She's as Mr. Sikes wrote. "They were loud big and rugged as any of her rivals. In their praise of the courtesy shown Commonwealth did not reach his them by the Pampa golfers, even though they lost the match." best form until most of the other

top-notch 2-year-olds had gone into retirement. He showed fine stamna in taking the mile and 70 yards of the endurance handicap late in wember at Bowie. Altogether, he won five of his nine starts and was unplaced only once in earning \$5,-705.

Plat Eye started 11 times, won four races and went unplaced only twice in earning \$27,030. Sailor Beware faced the barrier 21 times and, after showing a tendency to stop in his early races, came on to beat out Omaha in the one mile junior chamoion stakes at Aqueduct. He was first in four other races and third three times to win \$10,650.

**Gonzales** Negro **Smashes World** 

**Hurdles Record** BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5 (AP) Johnny Broaca, the be-spectacled

Yale graduate in the New York GONZALES, April 5 (AP)-McCoy Yankee camp, has been a revelation Langram, negro enrollee at the Otto Manager Joe McCarthy, as well tine CCC camp near here, may have as to the rest of the club. In 25 chance to take part in collegiate innings. Broaca has given the oppo-2,219.33 athletics and possibly the 1936 world 572.84 Olympic at Berlin as a result of sition only four runs his speed record set at a district

GREENWOOD, Miss., April 5 (AP) CCC track meet held recently at -Dick Bartell, lead-off man for Phillies a year ago, probably will Temple.

The negro CCC speedster set an occupy a similar spot in the New unofficial record at the track meet York Glants' batting order this by doing the 220-yard dash in 203 season. After several experimental seconds, against the official record lime-ups, Manager Bill Terry decided to send Bartell to bat first with Borah of Southern California. Three Hughey Critz, a good bunter, in the stop watches clocked Langram on second slot. the record run.

Lieut. William J. Blythe, as-FORT WORTH, April 5 (AP)sistant district CCC welfare officer. Three veterans, a second year man wrote Frances Schmidt, coach at Ohio State university, of the negro's as starting pitchers for the Chicago Coach Schmidt White Sox.

idea, hopes that more than 100 golfers will make the trip, but he is setting the goal at that number. Registration headquarters will be at The filly is Nellie Flag, from War-ren Wright's Calumet farm; the Gelding, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Gelding HELD TOMORROW

> Pampa's civic clubmen baseball team will test the strength of the Pampa Road Runners in an abbreviated meeting at Road Runnel park, tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The public is invited to see the practice. No admission will be

AFTERNOON

charged. The two teams will meet in a ull 9-inning tilt on the afternoon of April 11. The clubmen, headed by Mayor W. A. Bratton, will have The clubmen, headed a Road Runner battery to throw against the Road Runners. Other

nembers of the team will be from the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs Practica sessions have been under

way for several days. Manager Bratton has issued a call for all his prospects to be on hand for the practice game. He plans to use all vailable material in order to get a

ine on his prospects. Although Manager Bratton has ot definitely selected his battery for the opening game, it is believed send Joe Berry, to the he will mcund, with Tank Horton receiving. He will have Lee Bill Hardin in reserve. He will have Lee Daney and A couple of clubmen hurlers may see service in the practice session

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Wednesday, April 10 23× ORCHESTR

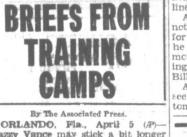
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ORLANDO, Fla., April 5 (AP)-Dazzy Vance may stick a bit longer

with the club for which he turned his most dazzling pitching exoloits. "I'm giving Dazzy a chance to fight his way back," says Casey Stengel, "and I think he'll make it, at least as a relief pitcher. Your can always use a smart guy on the mound for a few innings at least."

signing had been ripped from his vescence along the eastern frontier, lanta, with the Georgian leading notably in the vicinity of Danzig 7-5, 6-3, 7-9, and 4-2. Hess charged uniform.

The major was the first of the accused rebels to be condemned to to death.

to death. After sentence was pronounced agitated state. yesterday, the former army officer appealed to President Zaimis for clemency. His appeal failing to pro-ter at 10 years." the official sources the appeal failing to pro-ter "Hore" and the sentence of the sentence the firing squad courageously.

y hope the principal changes can in a sensational 5-set battle, be made peaceably later."

Iba Named Coach Of Sooner Aggies gression proposals, it was said Hit

would undertake pl dges to refrain STILLWATER, Okla., April 5 (AP) from interference in the internal -For the first time since last July, Oklahoma A. & M. college had a diaffairs of other nations, agree to withhold assistance from any other rector of athletics today-Henry aggressor nation and consult with (Hank) Iba, basketball and basethe powers of Europe in the event trouble should arise. ball coach. The state beard of agriculture

yesterday appointed Iba to fill the position left vacant by the resignaticn of Lynn Waldorf. He came here a year ago from the University of Colorado.

PORTUGAL BUYS WARSHIPS LISBON (P) - Eight new war-ships, comprising five destroyers and three submarines, are to be built for the Portuguese government before the end of 1936 when 22 fighting ships will have been delivered to the government under its

new naval plan.



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These suggestions were advanced a substitute for the eastern se curity pact originally sponsored by France and Russia. The agreement as contemplated by Hitler, would first be concluded as bi-lateral en-

gagement betkeen individual countries. although they later could be assimilated in a more comprehensive scheme

O Germany's return to League of Wations, it was officially affirmed that the reich's ideas on the subject are not yet far enough developed to enable Sir John to explain clearly to the Stress conference exactly what Hitler wants. The reichsfuehrer indicated, it was said,

fter the British emissary had made nquiries, that the principal conditions to Germany's return to Gen-eva would be severance of the League of Nations covenant from the Versailles treaty and elimination of all vestiges of German inequality.

SCORES CORRECTED

The NEWS wishes to correct the ores of games played in the final series of the Pampa grade school playground championship. The league statistician got the last two games mixed and also the scores when he turned in his report. The Horace Mann school team went through the series undefeated to win the title. The team first defeated Baker school, 14 to 6. Sam Houston then fell before the cham-plons, 14 to 8. The final game saw Horace Mann down the Woodrow Wilson team, 14 to 1.

HAS 7 BOSSES FARWELL, Ap al 5 (P)-Miss Ruby McMilian, only teacher in the State Line common school, is believed to be the "best bossed" person in Parm-er county, Although Miss McMillan is the entire school faculty the school has the required seven trusyesterday by Aaron Ward, former Summers, Ben McLary, Dallas Pat-

Ward said that in his opinion Ty in a game with Walter Johnson as said, "does not mean we renounce frontier revision forever. We mereticular benefit.

Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Ward was in four world series In connection with the non-ag-gression proposals, it was said Hit-lar had informed Sir John the reich

the semi-finals in the women's di-vision. Miss Sharpe, national in-ecor champion, had to bring out all her shots to dispose of Gladys Schill of Wanston, 6-4, 10-8.

**Regular Rookie** 

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Yankee infield star, under the ques-tioning of W. A. Bratton. ton, Sam Scaling and Grover Seitz, playing manager, besides Harold

Miller, business maanger, and Earl Cobb was the greatest all-round Roff, head of the club. Other guests player the game has ever had. He were Boyd Meador of McLean, A. L. told of breaking into the big leagues Patrick, M. C. Beasley, and F. A. Zimpfer, the latter of Amarillo. Mrs. George Sharum sang several

grassy olos, accompanied by Mrs. Aaron baseball shoes.



iles of the new route of highway O. H. Hendrix, deputy sheriff, has through Donley county will tendered his resignation in order to opened soon between Memphis and return to his farm 6 miles south-Giles. Road bed construction has west of the city. With much of his been completed on this stretch exwheat destroyed by the drought and cepting one bridge. wind, he contemplates re-seeding

The new route will connect Mem-phis with Clarendon, eliminating with other crops. Sheriff Earl Tal-ley will announce his successor soon. approximately seven miles, more than a dozen turns and four grade The commissioners court has bught a road maintainer from the crossings on the old route between R. B. George Machine company for \$3,424.50. It will be used in precinct Memphis and the Donley county 1. A contract for iron culverts on the Alanreed-LeFors road has been

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let to the Metal Supply corporation. A total of \$200 received from the A new non-combustion motor lesigned especially for the boats of state racing commission has been a coast guard unit engaged in chas-allocated to the jury fund. ing liquor smugglers, has been tried out successfully under the super-New civil suit: R. H. Kitchings vs. Wm. M. Moore, damages, growvision of a government committee.

The motors are of the low-pressure ing out of traffic accident in which naptha variety, requiring no carthe plaintiff was injured. buretor.

Returns on indictments: Henry Lyle (allas Ted Ford, alias H. B. Kimble) was indicted for passing a forged check for \$59.76 on the Sun Oil company last, Sept. 25. F. R. McIntosh, alias A. L. Lane, was indicted for passing a forged check for \$59.76 on the Sun Oil company last Sept. 23.

**Brickell's Moving** 

To New Building The Brickel Welding and Boiler works, formerly located at 860 West Foster has purchased the property at the west end of Foster street and is moving to the new location. A is moving to the new location. A building is now being erected to house the business. Brickel's, as the business is known, has been in Pampa for over a year and is securing the new location in order to better serve its trade.

TENTS FOR NAZI YOUTHS

BERLIN (P) Ninety "" W. A. Nonies are being built oss. creation grounds for Harning to. FORSOOK THE PRINTING TRADE FOR A CAREER IN BASEBALL. members in the Bern m.-Simultane

Manager Jimmy Dykes has de asked for Langram's scholastic record to determine if he would be cided to start the American leagu season with George Earnshaw, eligible for college athletics. Langram was born at Sweet Home Lyons, and Sad Sam Jones, all vetnear here and graduated from high erans: Les Tietie, who dropped school there. He is 21 years of age, number of close decisions due to 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 165 lack of hitting support last season Temple meet and ran over a rough, Kennedy, last year with Oklahoma

ce: \$1.50 "U" shaped track, wearing City. Johnny Michaels, another recruit, will stick, unless the Sox corral a seasoned lefthander.

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Classified	FOR SALE-Hoover vacuum cleaner		COWBOYS RIDE	<b>HIKKHES</b>	To these meetings a cordial welcome is extended to the community. Such	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. A CONTRACT OF A CO	"Christ is King." Sunday, April 14, our spring serie
dvertising Rates	third of its cost. \$20 eash. Call 519.	and future life. Tells all affairs. 701 S. Barnes. 6p-312	TO RID GALLUP	and the second	a meeting is not an effort alone to help ourselves, but others as well.	FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler.	of evangelistic meetings will begin J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth will d
Information		Situations Wanted		AND IN THE OWNER	The order of services: They will be	H. E. Comstock, pastor.	the preaching. Mr. Holmes is on of the outstanding preachers an
	Automotive	SITUATION WANTED by middle-	<b>OF 'COMMUNISTS'</b>	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY "Unreality" is the subject of the	twice daily, Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday the Missionary society	9:45; preaching, 10:45; C. A. S.,	leaders among our church in Texa
want ads are strictly cash and cepted over the phone with the sunderstanding that the account,	REAL USED CAR	aged lady experienced as cook in boarding house. Practical nursing		lesson-sermon which will be read in	will meet, all circles at 2:30 at the	6:45; preaching, 7:30. , Week-day services: Tuesday and	Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walker will d rect the music and several oth
e paid when our collector calls.	VALUES!	or anything considered, but cooking	Twenty Are Accused	all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 7	sneak to them Evening service 8	Thursday evenings at 7:30. Women's Missionary council meets Wednesday	features of the meeting. For t
IONE YOUR WANT AD TO	1930         Chevrolet         Coupe        \$150        \$150            160           160           160           160           160          160	preferred. References furnished. Phone 677-J or call at 505 North	In Killing of	The Golden Text is: "Judge not	services at 10 through the week.	at 1:30.	have been chosen to take charge
666 or 667	1929 Ford Sedan 125	Frost. 3t-313	Sheriff	according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." (John	Sunday school will meet by de- partments at 9:45 and B. TU. at	A welcome awaits you at all serv-	the music at the international convention of Christian churches.
sourteous ad-taker will receive	1933 Chevrolet Sedan 435 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe 515	YOUNG LADY wants housework. Anything else considered. Phone		7:24.) Among the citations which com-	6:45. There will be prayer services		Friday night, April 12, Mr. Holm and the Walkers will be in Pam
and Found" are cash with order	1933 Chevrolet Truck 295 1933 Chevrolet Coach 425	523. 3t-311	GALLUP, N. M., April 5 (P)- Mobilized for an announced drive	nrise the lesson-sermon is the fol-	AND THE PARTY OF	Frost at Browning.	for a meeting with all the membe
ill not be accepted over the tale- of-town advertising, each with	1930 Ford Coupe 150	Money To Loan	on "lawlessness spread by com- munism," cowboys rode through	ginning was the Word, and the		L. Burney Shell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.	of this church. Members are ask to bring sandwiches, pie, and oth
Bamma Dally NEWS reserves the	1931 Pontiac Sedan 275 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 180	OF DEPROVALOFO	neighborhood communities today	was God The same was in the he-		Morning worship, 11 a. m.	food for the luncheon. The meetin will be informal and of a soci
to classify all Wants Ads under	CULBERSON-SMALLING	S5 PERSONAL S50	inculating up suspects in the unem-	ginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was	10 a. m., sermons at 11 a. m. and	Evening worship, 8 p. m. Please	nature.
rists headings and to revise or id from publication any copy d objectionable.	CHEVROLET CO., Inc.	SALARY LOAN COMPANY	two men nere yesterday.	not anything made that was made."	8 p. m., young people's and junior service at 7 p. m.	note the change in time for the evening service.	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
ce of any error must be given se for correction before second		Pampā, Texās	Sixty-five suspects, brought in by approximately 250 deputized cow-	The lesson-sermon includes also	A revival is now going on, con- ducted by Rev. R. R. Robinson and	The pastor will be in the pulpit	Gaston Foote, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.
ase of any error or an omission	For Rent	Room 13 Bank Bldg. Phone 708	men and city residents, were held in the court house while Frank Patton,	the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science	Elmer Jackson of Garfield, N. M.	You will be welcomed to all serv-	10:50, Morning service, Serme by Rev. Lance Webb.
ertising of any nature The Daily 5 shall not be held liable for nos further than the amount re- for such advertising.	ONE ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Couple only, 103 N. West St.		state's attorney general, took per-	and Health with Key to the Scrip-	Old time gospel truths are being preached in sermon and song each		Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.
	1p-311	MONEY TO LOAN	sonal charge of the investigation. "We intend to clean up this situa-	tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that	wited to ottend any or all of these	CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST E. M. Borden, minister.	7:27 p. m., Twenty-minute orga recital by Mrs. May F. Carr.
ECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1981	FOR RENT-Bedroom, with private entrance, adjoining bath. Kitchen	TO OIL FIELD and REFINERY WORKERS	tion," Patton declared, "and stamp out, if possible, the lawlessness that	all things were made through the Word of God, 'and without Him (the	sontricos	A. C. Cox, song director.	7:47 p. m., Address by Charles Watkins of Chicago.
y, 2c a word; minimum 80c. ys, 4c a word, minimum 60c.	privilege if desired. 210 N. Wynne. 1p-311	\$5 to \$50	the communist organization has	logos, or word) was not anything	MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS	Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Subject,	Members and friends of th
er word for each succeeding issue	FOR RENT-Furnished housekeep-	On Your Plain Note	spread in McKinley county." After a temporary halt in the	made that was made.' Everything good or worthy, God made. What-	First Baptist Church, Sunday we study an important	Conflicts of Life. Lord's supper at 11:45 a.m.	church are invited to hear the tw guest speakers Sunday. Each has
e Pampa Daily	ing room. No pets. Adults only. 825 West Kingsmill. 1c-311	Low Rates Easy Payments	questioning early today, he esti-	ever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,hence its unreality." (p.	lesson, The Fatherhood of God. We	Bible drill classes at 6 p. m.	worth,-while message.
NEWS	FOR RENT—Three-room stucco	Confidential Write, Call 6311, or see us	mated that about 20 of those in custody had some connection with	525.)	pray that this may be a helpful hour to each one present. Visitors are		MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E
	house, nicely furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. East highway 33.	Industrial Finance Co.	the riot in which Sheriff M. R. Car- michael and Ignacia Velarde, job-	Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.		Ladies' class at 3 p. m. Wednes- day.	Lance Webb, minister. Sunday school at both churche
For Sale	FOR RENT - Furnished 5-room	303 Oliver-Eakle Bldg. AMARILLO, TEX.	less miner, were killed and seven		Song, We Praise Thee; prayer,	Next Sunday is the beginning of	9:45 a. m. Morning service at Harrah chape
LAVE TWO new living room	house for 2 months only. Write Phone 1229. 3c-312		other persons wounded. Against those known to have been	cpen Monday, Wednesday, and Sat-	Me: The Chastening Father, T. L.	our Easter meeting. Bro. Jesse Wiseman of Borger will assist in the	Talk by Supt. R. B. Fisher.
s, one 2-piece mohair suite, h divan, \$49.50, 2-piece velour	FOR RENT-2-room house, partly	Room & Board	in the mob of 300, Patten said	cordially invited to attend our serv-	Anderson; The Forgiving Father, C. E. Cheatham; The Omnipotent	meeting. Come to hear him. You	Leagues meet at regular hours, Evening service at McCulloug
\$35.00. Also have 2 bedroom left, \$34.50 and \$30.00 and 2	furnished Bills paid. 309 East Brunow. 1p-310	board, at 320 East Foster. Mrs.	charges of murder would be filed under an old statute enacted in ter-	ices and use the reading room.	Father, I. S. Jamison; song, Majestic		church. Sermon by the pastor. "The churches with the war
couches, \$22.50 each. All new.	FOR RENT — 2-room furnished		ritorial days but never before in-	EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS	Sweetness; The Providing Father, D. A. Jordan; The Regenerating Fath-	HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, partor.	heart" welcome you.
ster. 2c-312	children. White Deer. Phone 57.	ROOM AND BOARD-Vacancy for men. Phone 503-J. 515 N. Frost.	The law provides that all persons assembled in an "unlawful, riotous	Meeting at City Hall.	er, E. G. Gower; song, Blest Be the Tie; The Heavenly Father, A. O.	Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10	
	3p-312 If Mrs. Roy Archer will call at	6c-312	or tumultuous assembly" which re-	turn" will be the subject of our study	Trammell: The Fatherhood of God,	Children's instructions, 4 p. m.	Guitar Duet Will Be on Program of
CTROLUX VACUUM	the office of the Pampa Daily News	Miscellaneous	in an attempt to disnesse it "shall	Sunday morning. Attendance was better last Sunday. Special opening	Birman and and a second s	Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m.	The second
NER, just bought new with ttachments. Regular price	she will received a free ticket to see "The Gilded Lily" with Claudette	LEAVING FOR Dallas late Satur- day. Will take two passengers. Call	be held to answer" for the death of	features, a cordial welcome and fel- lowship and Bible study is the offer	FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.	A cordial invitation is extended to all who will worship in services of	Child's Story Hou
. Will sacrifice for \$54.00	Colbert, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.	Clyde Jones, 586. 1p-311	Bent on liberating two men and a	of our invitation. You will be wel-	E. Francis at N. Warren.	this church.	Music for the story hour at Fir
uick sale. Phone 1205.	FOR RENT-Two-room apartment	Help Wanted	woman under arrest on charges of forcibly re-occupying a building		E. C. McKenzie, minister, Bible school Sunday morning, at		Methodist church tomorrow morring will be by Roland and Warre
	with garage, to couple only. Bills paid. 109 South Wynne. 3c-311	WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper	from which Victor Campos, one of the three, had been evicted, the mob	ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL	9:45. Sermon 11 a.m. Communion	John S. Mullen, minister. E. Kingsmill and N. Starkweather.	Phillips, brothers whose guitar due
SALE Two modern du- s, 6 rooms each. Well locat-	FIANOS AND RADIOS for rent,	and cashier desires general office work. Phone 770. 3t-313	charged officers who were conduct-	Fifth Sunday in Lent.	service at 11:45 a.m.	9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning church worship.	school programs here.
500. Terms. John I. Bradley. Worley Bldg. 3c-313	also several piano boxes for sale. Tarpley Music Store. 6c-311	when a find the second and a second	ing their prisoners from court after a preliminary hearing.	Morning prayer and meditation at 11 o'clock.	Young people's classes, 7 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. m.	The Lord's supper is observed in	Gold A G Post Olin E Hink
Horiej Diug.	CLEAN, MODERN rooms. Summer	13 0	There was an exchange of shots and before the firing ceased nine		Ladies' week-day Bible class, Tuesday at 2:30.	this church every Sunday. The minister will preach on "The Fear	and Marvin Lewis of the Twentie
SPECIAL SALE OF	West Foster Street. 6c-311	Stories in	persons had fallen. The prisoners			of the Lord." The choir, under the direction of R. L. Allston, will sing:	the weekly story hour. All childre
Jewel Bunn Special Illinois	FOR RENT-Rooms and apart- ments. Across street from Your	1 STAMPS F	were returned to the jail.	King mill and West.	Beginning Sunday, all evening	"O, Lord, Abide With Me;" Mrs.	are invited to be present at 10 a.
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Stradivarius violin and sorth \$75, now \$25.00	26c-334		by the federal agricultural depart-	ley of Haskell, Texas, a former pas- tor, will preach twice daily, being	8. to continue two weeks. Evangelist	meets.	liam Lynch, both of Denver, a
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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935

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### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas. **CITY P-T COUNCIL ELECTS MRS. TURNER AS NEXT PRESIDENT** ous Program in Children's, Young People's and Adult Work. Children's section, Mrs. L. R. Se-**EASTER PARTY** Part of the Life of a Quintuplet THRIFT ROOM LUCK TO SIMSES IS GIVEN FOR nones, Mrs. W. M. Benton. Young people's section, John S. Mullen. Adult section, R. C. Snodgrass, W. EXERCISE UHIVE IU BE **IN BRIDGE WAR** CLUB, GUESTS A. Merrill. p. m.—Fellowship Supper at church. Queen of Clubs Is Entertained at T p. m. to 8 p. m.—Simultaneous programs in Children's, Young Peo-sle's and Adult work. Is Reduced to NEXT PHOJEC 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Assembly in auditorium. Address—"What is it All About?" E. C. Snodgrass. 7,180 Points Hotel OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM TO BE MAY OFFICERS FOR Tuesday, April 9 NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-Ely Cul-bertson made dire threats today against a white rabbit which has Easter flowers and colors ap-pointed a lovely party for the Quaen ELECTED AT FIRST 9:45 a. m.-Devotional, Mrs. Bessie of Clubs yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. H. E. Schwartz entertained at HONOREES **BAPTIST CHURCH** 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Simultaneous become part of the Sims-Culbert programs in Children's, Young Peo-ple's and Adult Work. the Schneider hotel,

Mrs. J. M. Turner was elected president of the city Parent-Teacher council for next year, in a business session yesterday afterncon that was featured by the an-nual election and plans for a thrift room drive.

and Mrs. Dickey hist ian. Mrs. Tutner, former president of Horace fann association here, will succeed Mrs. Claude Lard.

All Parent-Teacher officers here An Parent-reacher officers here and delegates to the council will be honored at the May council meet-ing, members decided. Officers and delegates elected for next year are Cullough, John T. Glover, Smith,

a spring drive for clothing. Al-hough the end of school is near, a few children must have clothing to enable them to finish the term, workers reported, and supplies are entirely exhausted. A city-wide drive for wearable gaments of any kind will be launch-

ed at once. Clothing needed this spring will be issued to pupils, and the remainder will be stored until

Anyone having garments that may be worn by a school child is asked to send them to the nearest school, Mrs. W. W. I or to telephone the school and the donation will be called for. donation will be called for. During the last month, 131 gar-ments were given from the thritt room, and the shoe club fund bough six pairs of shoes and two of hose. For the entire year, the pared by Mrs. A. R. McHaney, on prominent club women of the na-\$242, and the thrift room general fund has contained \$50.

Suggested plans for a summer recreational program were presented to the council by various mem-bers and school heads. These plans dr. J. R. Glass was leader. will be taken to the various associa-tions and discussed by all members.

## **Farewell Party Recently Honors**

A farewell party for Mrs. Ed Fitz-gerald, who is leaving to make her Amarillo and Mrs. M. C. Davis. They presented a lovely bag and other gifts as remembrances to the homoice, and enjoyed an informal policious proved an informal

served. Delicious punch was II Duce's Call served. Guests were Mmes. Jim White, R. E. McKernan, H. D. Carlson, John Gummings, J. W. Garman, P. H. Lane, Lenz, C. H. Robinson, F. D. Keim, M. F. Roche, T. K. Manley, Lewis Jones, Ralph Johnson, R. J. Kieser Helen, Fitzgereid, F. J. Gill Kiser, Helen Fitzgerald, F. J. Gill, Saums, L. F. Keough, S. C. Jensen,

Two guests, Mrs. George Rain-cuard and Mrs. Bill Hoover, played with members at four tables of bridge. High score was made by Mrs. B. O. Lilly, second high by Mrs. Carl Smith.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux was named vice president, Mrs. Roy Holt secre-tary, Mrs. J. W. Garman treasurer, ham, and H. D. Keys. All prize uackages were wrapped in Easter uctors. Easter baskets marked places at the tables, and tallies were in the same motif.

Refreshments were served to Mmes cspecially urged to be present then. Lilly, Graham, Keys, Lawrence, Bos-Thrift room plans centered about ton, Hoover, and Rainouard.

## Studied by Club

M'LEAN, April 5.—A federation program preceded the regular study cf Junior Culture club, which met last week with Mrs. Thurman Ad-

Mrs. W. W. Boyd, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. H. C. Rippy conducted a par-liamentary program, in which Mrs. tional, state, and district federa-tions. Mrs. Adkins gave a report on work of the federation.

The subject of the program proper was Our Immediate Neighbors

Mrs. Rippy spoke on Custcms and Government of Canada, in which she compared the liquor situation of the United States with that of Canada. United States Relations With Mexico and Canada, was dis-cussed by Mrs. Charles Wilson. Most Mrs. Fitzgerald A humorous reading by Mrs. Ad-kins completed the program. Guests

were lined with pictures, and more

**To Arms Brings** 

Pending the three-power confer-

iearsal last evening.

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Many Recruits





TALL, STATELY LARKSPURS | only to its own ever changing and BEST FOR CUTTING improving developments. New forms, new colors and new

son bridge clash. The rabbit was given to Hal and ple's and Adult Work. Children's section, Mrs. L. R. Se-mennes, Mrs. W. M. Benton. Young People's section, John S. Mullen, Mrs. Eunice McGuire. Adult section, R. C. Snodgrass, W. Dorothy Sims as a good luck token in their 150-rubber match with Culbertson and his wife Josephine. brought continued good fortune t the Simses and at the end of the 80th rubber last night they had re-2 p. m. to 3 p. m.-Simultaneous dured the Culbertson lead to 7,180 programs in Children's, Young Peopoints.

3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.-Assembly Culbertson looked on the rabbit at Crockford's club today with none and program in Auditorium. Findtoo friendly eyes. of the various groups. Plans

"If the Simses continue winning he declared, "that rabbit must go I shall instruct Crockford's chef to make him into hasen-pfeffer." In ten rubbers played yesterday

the Sims side made a net gain of 2 280 pcints, although at the start quet for Youth (Young people and their leaders). of the last rubber of the night they had the Culbertson lead down to Toastmaster, and director of singroastmaster, and director of sing-ing, Forest Wyman; "We're Glad You're Here," Pauline LaMaster; "What's Ahead?" John S. Mullen, Mrs. Bessie Hatt; Address, "Extend-5.330 points. They made a desperat attempt to take the last rubber but cculdn't squeeze out even a game. They went down five times and the Culbertsons chalked up a plus of stead of the B. T. S.

ing Our Personalities," Mrs. Bertha Clawson; address, "The Call Up-ward<sub>i</sub>" R. C. Snodgrass.

61,600. The Simes made their biggest gain of the day on the last rubber of the afternoon session when Sims made a vulnerable grand slam. They picked up additional points last night because Culbertson was in a double mcod. On four occa-sions they fulfilled doubled 'con-tracts, making overtricks on three of them They went down three

Sunday Morning A revival meeting will begin at Central Chi ch of Christ Sun-day. Daily services are to be con-ducted, each evening at 7:30, and The match will continue today

 ducted, each evening at 7:30, and cach morning beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock.
 Intermatch with continue today at comorrow with afternoon session.

 10 o'clock.
 F, M. Borden, minister, will preach the first two sermons Sunday. Jesse Wiseman, minister at Borger and former pastor of Francis Avenue Church of Christ here, will arrive
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4:30 p. m.—Personal conferences, Browsing Among Books, Study of

6 p. m.-World Fellowship Ban-

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GIVES YOUR CAKES

**To Open Revival** 

YEAR More than 200 out-of-town delegates were here for the district Sun-day school and B. T. U. conference

t First Baptist church yesterday. The best attendance of any district meeting in the state this year was reported. In the business meeting yesterday

the 1936 convention was awarded to First Baptist church of Amarillo. J. P. King of Clarendon was elected general president; C. O. Huber, Pampa, president of the B. T. U. division with Robert Lawrence as vice president; J. P. McBeth of Dumas president cf the Sunday school division with Herman Coe of White Deer vice president; Guy Newman of Amarillo treasurer; and the convention church will furnish a

secretary. Official change was made in the name of the organization, conform ing to a state change. It is to be known as the district B. T. U. in-

1,850 points on the rubber. The Culbertsons lead in rubbers. 43 to 37, and in points, 68,780 to 61,600.

To White Deer

Members of Gray County Singing convention are invited to join Carson county singers in a meeting at White Deer Sunday. A singing planned at Alanreed for that day has been postponed.

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Chas. E. Watkins, who will be the speaker at services at the First Methodist church Sunday night will ise for his subject. The Lordship (f

Mr. Watkins, who has been secur- World war. ed by courtesy of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, was for sev-eral years pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist church at Muncy, Ind. and was for six years superin-than 40,000 men. Whether all of tendent of Evangelism for the Baptists of Indiana.

At the present time Mr. Watkins is connected with the national organization of the chamber of com-merce with headquarters at Chi-cago. At the morning service, 10:50 o'-clock, Rev. Lance Webb will preach.

## **Merten Finishes Cook Book Work**

Morten Eome Demonstration club had a called meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Taylor. A Diligently-Ne lesson in Swedish weaving and Italian hemstitching was given. The club has finished its quota

of work for the Home Demonstration cock book, members reported. Plans were completed for an all-day meeting to be held at Mrs. Fred C. Fischer's April 10, when Miss Ruby dams fill demonstrate cake mak-

Members present were Mmes. C. B. Haney, T. L. Sirman, Alva Phillips, C. O. Bridges, H. B. Knapp, Fischer, J. C. Browning, A. Swafford, and the hostess.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Fannie Russell was hostes Wednesday evening to the Jolly. Glee club. After a pleasant hour of games, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. Lanom of Clarendon, Mrs. Houston, Wirs, Jessie Wright, Mrs. Guy Dun-woody, Doris Helen Wright.

RAINBOW GIRLS SERVICE CLAIMS TROUT RECORD Girls of the Order of Rainbow will attend the morning service of First trout four feet long and weighing Eaptist church in a body Sunday 51 pounds, `caught in Lake Conmorning. They will mest at the stance, is believed here to be the church to attend this, one of the largest of its species ever taken in annual services of the order. Europe.

ed in student art is invited by the ROME, April 5 (AP)-Premier Mus- club to visit this show.

sclini's blackshirt militia began in School art is arranged on the south well of the room, with enrganization would not mark time tries from a number of schools in while army regulars were being sent the county in addition to Pampa to East Africa. classes.

In every fascist secretariat thru- Individual entries are grouped ac-In every fascist secretariat unru-out the kingdom, blackshirts who volunteered for service in Italian Scmaliland and Eritrea presented themselves in answer to notices of mobilization. Individual entries are grouped ac-cording to age limits, and awards are to be made in each division. Most entries were made by persons 20 years of age and over, but a num-ber of paintings and sketches by ber of paintings are included.

The men come from every rank children of all ages are included. of life ranging from youths of noble families to peasant veterans of the the pictures exhibited by children in the youngest age group, from 6 According to notices of mobilizato 10 years of age. Many are surprisingly good, and the school art exhibits offer another interesting

Walls of the city club rooms

entries were arriving this morning

in the county art exhibit sponsor-cd by Arno Art club. It is open to the public this afternoon and tomorrow, with no admission.

Judging is to be done this after-nocn, and ribbons will be place on

the winning pictures through to-morrow. Everyone who is interest-

display of young talent. Members of the Arno club are these men will be sent to the Italian cclonies as a result of the Italoacting as hostesses, and are present to receive visitors today and tomorrow

**To Be Dedicated** 

nce at Stresa when it' is understood Mussolini intends to present concise LAREDO, April 5. (P)-High of ficials of federal and state govern suggestions for rearmament in Aus-tria, Hungary, and Bulgaria, both the government spokesmen and the press refrained from comment. ments of the United States and Mexico are expected to attend the ceremonies dedicating a tablet on

the international bridge here Sun-day, April 14, "honoring the women of the Americas."

Diligently-Next Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, wife Meeting Saturday of the American ambassador Chile, H. H. Sevier, and Mrs. Fernando Torreblanca, wife of the un-

show went through a spirited re-hearsal last evening.

The next practice will be at 7:30 Engraved invitations have been o'clock Saturday evening at the city sent to guests in the name of Gov. auditorium. All members of the James V. Allred, Albert Martin, cast and other Lions who can sing mayor of Laredo and the regional directors of the Pan-American are urged to attend, The group has learned the songs round tables of Texas. the Pan-American

and is ready to go into other phases



Mr. and Mrs. S. McAdams of at the conference will add much to Amarillo were in town Wednesday. its success.

Mrs. George Kirvey visited here from Woodward Wednesday. The public is invited to attend all of the meetings of the conference. Sessions will be held at the church 10

nesday

shapes have been the rule with larkspurs, until today it is one of Favorite among florists and amateurs alike as a cut flower for arthe most useful garden annuals Backgrounds are its special pro-

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ince as a decorative flower, and where sufficient space is available nothing is more beautiful than a waving bed of tall spikes in a single olor

Few annuals are easier to grov They may be sown early in the spring where they are to grow, or late in the fall just before the snow flies. In either case an abundant showing will result, with little care. Seed should be sown generously

SPECIMEN OF NEW HYBRID DELPHINIUM. =HALF SIZE= where the plant is to grow, and then thinned out when the shoots begin to rise. They do not like transplanting, but in view of their adaptability to almost any condition, this is not much of a handi-cap. Four or five seeds to hills 1 foct apart, or 6 inches apart for the cutting garden, and then thin

rangements and bouquets is the out to one plant to a hill, is the best larkspur. This highly developed annual, whose delicately shaped pet-als and tall graceful spikes have a foot of room is necessary to disbeen admired the world over for play the full beauty of the spike. centuries, has attained a place in In the cutting garden, less space he garden picture which yields may be allotted.

## **MULLEN TO BE AMONG LEADERS OF 3-STATE CHURCH CONFERENCE**

PERRYTON, April 4 .-- Hundreds speakers will be found the following of workers in the Christian church prominent church workers: and the young women who are as-sisting them in the 1935 musical musical which is a set of the republic of Mexico, will unveil the as, Oklahoma and Kansas, are ex-founder of Margaret K. Long's from all over the plains area of Tex- Miss Bertha Clawson, Japan,

pected to be in Perryton on Mon-day and Tuesday, April 8-9 for the Ross, southwest secretary of religchurch workers conference. Rev. M. jous education; R. C. Snodgrass, C. Jackson, pastor of the First pastor First Christian church, Ama-rillo; Mrs. Bessie Hart, state secre-Christian church, the host church, and his committees are making tary Texas Women's Missionary elaborate plans to make the con-ference a success, and the visit of society; Mrs. L. R. Semones, direcference a success, and the visit of every church worker, an enjoyable occasion. One of the outstanding events on Benton, director of Christian edu-

One of the outstanding events on cation, First church, cation, First church, Amarillo; John S. Mullen, pastor First Chris-ENTERTAINS GUESTS Mrs. F. E. Leech has as house guests this week-end her sister, Mrss Ida Kelly of Abilene, and Mrs. Lelah House Stoker of St. Louis. They came in yesterday from Abilene, where View Stoker of St. Louis. They came in yesterday from Abilene, and Wrs. Stoker has as house guests (CANADIAN, April 5.—Mr. and Brouge Stoker of St. Louis. They came in yesterday from Abilene, and Wrs. Stoker has as house guests (CANADIAN, April 5.—Mr. and Brouge Stoker of St. Louis. They came in yesterday from Abilene, and Wrs. Stoker has as house guests (CANADIAN, April 5.—Mr. and Brouge Stoker of St. Louis. They came in yesterday from Abilene, and children and Mrs. Cleve Thurmond of Oklahoma Canadia (City visited Mr. and Mrs George Gerlach Wednesday. (Come of the outstanding events on Sunday evening by Dr. R. C. Spod-church, Amarillo, His subject will be, is one of the most eminent divines in the entire state and his presence (Come of the outstanding events on Sunday evening by Dr. R. C. Spod-men's Missionary society; and W. A Merrill, secretary Oklahoma State (Come of the most eminent divines)

in the entire state and his presence Missionary society.

Monday, April 8 9:30 a. m .- Devotional, M. C. Jack-

The public is invited to attend all

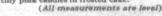
10 a. m .- "Our Purpose," W. A Mish Dukeminier of Wellington m. and closing with a banquet on was in Canadian on business Wed-Tuesday evening.

Among the discussion leaders and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.-Simultane-

SUCH A SOFT VEL-NOMICAL THE REGULAR YOU SEE, CALUMET IS THE DOUBLE - ACTING, PRICE IS DOWN TO 254 VETY TEXTURE ? BAKING POWDER AND--POUND NOW. A QUICK ACTION FOR THE DOUBLE-ACTING MEANS A SLOWER ACTION FOR THE OVEN - SET FREE THAT CALUMET COM-MIXING BOWL--SET FREE BY HEAT. IT PROTECTS BY LIQUID. IT STARTS THE BINES TWO DISTINCT THE BATTER OR DOUGH LEAVENING PROPERLY LEAVENING ACTIONS. ALL THROUGH THE BAKING 2 That's why your baking is bound to be better with Calumet's Double-Action. And notice the small thrifty Calumet proportion in Patty's Birthday Cake—just one level tenspoon to the cup of sifted flour!" 2 cups sifted Swars Down 1 re Cake Flour 2 tespoons Cat PATTY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE 1 cup augar 2 egg wi ites, unbeaten 34 cup mile 14 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon almond 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons bitter Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder an salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughy, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg w ites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each additim. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Spread boiled froating on to pand sides of cake; sprinkle with Baker's Coconut, Southern Style, tinted a delicate pink. Insert tiny pink candles in froated cake. (All measurements are level)

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935 brains out" of any passengers who resisted them. M. L. Robinson, a pullman porter, was forced to ac-was made to rob them. **5 RECORDS ARE** company them as they passed from car to car. He was compelled to SHATTERED IN R. G. Hughes made a business trip Skellytown this morning ock doors after them. TRACK TRIALS Members of the crew said about \$300 was obtained from passengers L. L. Ward of Canyon was a Pam in the club car. Before stepping in-to the next car, where Kerr was shot, they made the passengers kneel on the floor. Literary Events To Breining of LeFort a business visitor vester Hold Attention Mrs. Helen Belton, of Chicago, en route to Hot Springs, Ark., out-witted the robbers by tossing her Tomorrow fedicated purse under a seat. The gunman accosted Mrs. S. B. Graham of Entries in every event in the Dis-Shreveport, La., who was traveling with two children, but made no rict 2 Interscholastic league meet, which opened here this morning, Ingredients of Vicks far exceeded the number anticeffort to molest her. VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form preliminary events, especially in the track and field division and the The train which left Chicago at **VICKS COUGH DROP** tennis contests. Finals in track and field were scheduled to be completed this af-terncon. All other events will con-Smart Fashions For The tinue through tomorrow, ending late in the afternoon. A few preliminaries in literary events were called for today but most of that section will be tomor-EASTER SEASON Fow. Preliminaries in declamaticm will be in local churches. Other events will be in school rooms. All will begin at 10:30 o'cock. Finals in all divisions of declamaons will begin at 3 o'clock in the Our buyers have just returned from the markets First Methodist church. Finals in all extemporaneous peaking will begin at 3 o'clock in bringing the newest Smart Fashions for Easter wear. You will want to see them . . . . Come in Today! he First Presbyterian church. Finals in girls' debate will begin 5 o'clock in the Central Baptist Graduation and Finals in the boys' debates will begin at 5:30 o'clock in the Frances **Dance Frocks** enue Church of Christ. Awarding of cups and medals will Ruffles and frills in organdy, e at the close of each event. Volley ball will be played in the net, taffetas, and Mousseline De Soie. All pastel shades, high school gymnasium with finals tomorrow afternoon. Tennis will be also junior and Misses styles. payed here and at White Deer with the finals here tomorrow afternoon. \$**1**98 up The track and field events this morning were closely contested, with Clarendon presenting the dark horse team of the meet. Mobertie, Pampa, Perryton and Lipscomb al-**Exciting New** so gave notice that they would be contenders for first place. Five records were placed in dis Spring Modes New York's leading styles in Mate aise lace, pastel silks and washable silks. \$**9**98 up Linen Blouses Beautifully tailored and sty-BANDIIS led in brown, navy and red. (Continued from page 1) Also lace, pique, batiste and taffeta blouses. Kerr, their wounded victim, was \$195 joined them they forced Goetzler to drive to a point near Wheaton where they dumped him from his **Cotton Favorites Knee Length** desperadoes was found. Some Eyclet batiste frocks, seer-HOSE Trainmen aboard were cowed to New fashioned ringless hose "Bonnie Bright". by Vanette. through with the robbery. Pas-sengers said that in each car they 98c "p **\$1** Pair Spring Bonnets Summer White silk **GLOVES** crepe turbans, linen hats, rich

forcements will increase the strength of the border garrison tretched from Switzerland Belgium by about 60,000 men. The troops were put to work at Coltexo to Play stretched Belgium by about 60,000 men.

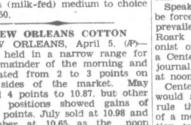
once building barbed wire obstacles and digging trenches along undafended stretches between the new concrete blockhouses and forts

At the same time several thousand reservists, now carrying out evercises in the vicinity, are being instructed with active army units in and also of the material on hand the duties they will be called upon for the new Shamrock Oil company to perform in wartime as "covering forces.'

In connection with the army staff's entire plan to tighten up Fors, strengthened by several Ama-fiontier defenses and make them rillo players. impregnable in case of attack, experiments were carried out today with warning sirens to determine their efficiency in spreading an those used in Paris as a warning pitchers will still be added. One to the civil population of the approach of danger from the air. of them may arrive in time to hurl part of Sunday's game.

EYE-LESS CALF BORN BURTON, S. C. (P)-A calf with-out eyes was born recently on the lian Rice.

C. C. Green of McLean transacted business here yesterday.



Shamrock Sunday

Baseball fans of this section will get a peek at the strength of the Coltexo baseball team of LeFors, ered on them.

team of Amarillo, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Coltexo meets Shamrock Gasoline plant of Le- the precipitation measured two and

The game will be played on the diamond at the Coltexo Gasoline plant, three miles east of LeFors. Coltexo has been strengthened for the 1935 season At least time for

Dick Morgan, former big league star, has organized the Shamrock team from among employes of the propriate \$266,960 for operation of cf Meridian, Miss, Mrs. Dora TRYTON, S. C. (P)—A call with-eyes was born recently on the of the Misses Garland and Lil-Rice. C. Green of McLean transact-usiness here yesterday. team from among employes of the company gasoline plant southeast of LeFors. He has several well concerned this morning how many players would make the trip from Amarillo. bropriate \$266,960 for operation of 1935 summer schools at 16 state colleges and the university. The house had voted for \$227,000 and the senate \$380,000, while state funds provided last year were \$221,750, bropriate \$266,960 for operation of 1935 summer schools at 16 state Colleges and the university. The house had voted for \$227,000 and the senate \$380,000, while state funds provided last year were \$221,750,

Many persons gathered in a large adobe meeting hall in the center of Quemado valley narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the north wall, buffeted by heavy winds, caved in. The terrified persons rushed to the other end of the

Aged Woman of structure and a few received cuts The storm swept into Eagle Pass

and damaged power lines, garages a half inches east of here as far as Crystal City

For 16 Schools

AUSTIN, April 5. (P)-A confer-ence today agreed on a bill to ap-Duck Hill; and a sister, Mrs. Netle

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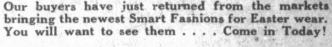
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**DELEGATION TO** MANY ON HANU **Honor** Roll Of 'Build Pampa' **ADVOCATE ROAD** B.C.D.Fund TO SEE FORD NORTH DEPARTS The Pampa Board of City De velopment is in a drive for a special fund to enable its com-Hearings To Be Held nittee to seek factories, more NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)-The highway connections, and do othstock market got a foothold on re-covery today in one of the most ac-Monday Before er things for which the inadequate tax revenue may not be Commission ive sessions in about a month. The used. Contributions include the folforward movement was led by the WILL SHOW FEATURES utilities, but the rails later offered A Pampa road delegation com-posed of George Briggs, manager of lowing **TWICE DAILY FOR** strong competition and the industrials were not far behind. The close was firm. Transfers approxi-**TWO DAYS** the B. C. D.; Mack Graham, pres-ident; and B. W. Rose, chairman of Dr. A. R. Sawyer. Montgomery Ward...... Barrett Bros Packing Co.. mated 1,200,000 shares. the highway committee, left this neon for Abilene, where they will The Ford show was officially 9-117 1/8 116 3/4 117 opened at 1:30 this afternoon at the Am Can Am 34 For Pow 57 La Nora theater w 57 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 104 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 3 ¼ 11 % 3% confer with Judge W. R. Ely, mem-Tom Rose Used car building by **Dave Finkelstein** 121/2 W. A. Bratton. A large Am Rad ber of the state highway commiss Mayor Richards Drug . 44 34 51 105 Am S&R 32 % 33 % crowd was on hand to see the besion. Hilltop Grocery. 103 % 104 % ginning of the features brought to Am T&T They will be joined by delegations Earl C. Roff. 110 10 34 10 1/4 10 % from Perryton and Miami. The north road across the Canadian river will be discussed. The group will block continues to the form Pampa by Tom Rose and other au-White House Lumber Co. AT&SF  $39\,\%$ 38 102 thorized Ford dealers of the Pan-Tarpley Music company. Adams Hotel ..... Avia Corp 13 314 3% 31 handle. Features which include the "hu-man Ford," the Ford Motor com-B & O .... 1 %  $1\frac{3}{4}$ 1% will likely continue to Austin for E. J. Dunigan ..... Cook, Smith, Teed & B & O . Bainsdall 68 10 91% 9% the commission's monthly highway 6 % 44 67 pany assembly crew, Ford moving pictures and the cut-away chassis, hearings. Wade Ben Avia 29 13% 1314 131 T. B. Cobb will be shown twice daily today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p, m. 26 27 ¼ 25 1/8 253 AUSTIN, April 5, (AP)-Twenty sx Dr. A. B. Goldston 273 40 26%delegations seeking state road aid Dilley Bakeries .... 48 33 % 50<sup>1</sup> were registered for hearing next Fox Rig & Lumber 35 On display also are the new Ford Chrysler 146 35 1/4 Monday before the Texas highway cars, half of a twenty-four carload Coml Solv lot recently shipped to the Pan- Con Gas D. E. Cecil 191/4 18% 191 39 commission W. R. (Bert) Curry ... 201 211% 201% 7¼ 17% They were 69 7 34 714 Levine's Con Oil handle for Tom Rose and Walter Tarrant county, master plan for Woolworth's Irvin of Amarillo. Railroad officials Cont Oil Del 181/4 181 45 2½ 29 the county C. J. Maisel, New 66 Service say that this shipment is one of the Cur Wri 214 Jefferson, highway 125 through Schneider hotel 28 % 283 139 first trainloads of cars that have Gen Mct the county and construction of Gen Pub Svo 1 34 passed through St. Louis in several Neches river bridge. 15 14 3/4 1474 No-D-Lay Dry Cleaners. Gillette Calhoun, designation from Port Lavaca to Port O'Connor. Goodrich 81/2 81% 81/2 Behrman's As a part of their intensive ad-19 vertising program for this year, the Ford Motor company is co-operating Hous Oil New 15 17 Crystal Palace. 18 17% Anderson, location of highway 22 278Z 254 27 Murfee's, Inc. rom Palestine west to the Trinity-Thompson Hardware Co. with the Panhandle Ford dealers Hup Mot 110 river. 10 % 11% and Tom Rose in staging the local Cen 25 11 % De Luxe Cleaners. Gray, designation from Pampa 37 % 7 1/8 371% 371 Panhandle Lumber Co. automobile show. Numerous exhibits Int Harv north across Canadian river. Rockwall, road from Terrell to that were feautred at the Ford Ex-Int T&T 62 6 3/4 Wm. T. Fraser Co. 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Harvey Todd. 15% position at the World's Fair are be-Kelvin Rockwall. Worley Hospital The show is scheduled Kennec 101 16% 161/4 16 % ing shown. Grayson, purpose not stated Fatheree Drug Co. to close in Pampa Saturday. 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Packand Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. 3 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 62 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 316 3% 621 Falls and others, construction of Penney J C .14 Company . gaps in highway 6 between Galves-By O.E.H. onn R R 19 % 17 % 18% 19% Sam Irwin. 54 ton and Dallas. 16 % 74 Hinderliter Tool & Supply Phil Pet Comanche and others, purpose Pub Svc Pure Oil N J 53 26%  $25\frac{3}{4}$ 2614 Company not stated. (Continued from page 1) 6 %  $6\frac{3}{8}$ 23 Martin's Food Store Zavala, Maverick, Frio and Me-Radio 99 4% 414 41 Al Lawson. fare of the prisoners is being looked dina, extension of highway 76 from Rep Stl 11 J. L. Noel. after more efficiently each year. Lapryor to Devina via Batesville and 42 351/4 34 % 35 E. Leech and the physical properties of the Yancy. Shell Un 7 171/ E. G. Barrett Lamar, loop in Deport on highprison system have been materially McMillen. 17 16 % 16 Simms Roy improved, and yet the per man operating cost and the per man loss way 49. 834 81/4 Skelly Oil 81% Earl Talley. Hemphill, construction of highway Soc Vac 98 13 1234 13 First National Bank have been still further decreased." This was despite the effect of the 170 from completed three-mile sec-tino to Oklahoma line, distance of 14 % 141/8 Sou Pac 64 141 Dr. Paul Owens. Sou Ry 85 10 % 91/2 fom Rose. drought on the prison farms. 10½ miles Std Brds 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 23<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 14 % 151% Gray County Motor Co.. Hampton & Campbell.... S O Ind 15 23 % THE PRISON has packing plants, CENTENNIA ONJ 3834 38 38% 43 17 R. E. Johnson. canning plants, machine shops, Studebaker  $2\frac{5}{8}$ P K One-Stop shoe shop, candy factory, clothing Tex Corp T P C&O 51 191% Tex Evans Buick Co... and the license plate shop shop. (Continued from page 1) Lee Waggoner C. H. Walker. that last year made 2,800,000 plates Un Carb 63 471% 461% 471% and paid for itself in the one year. ference committee to stand un-Pampa Brake & Electric. 15.00 Cobb Parts & Equipment Co. New York Curb Stocks New prison farm roads and a hos-pital were built. Escapes and atyielding for a house amendment Cities Svc 1 1/4 7 1/2 2231 61/4 that would apply 15 per cent of gross receipts from the Centennial El B&S 224 71 and Schneider Hotel Gars 25.00 escape were fewer. A 55 3/4 55% 53 3/4 H. P. Patterson ulf Pa total of 624 prisoners were taught at Dallas to liquidation of a state appropriation for the observance. Humble Oil 20 48 1/4 47 4814 E. B. Butterick. to read and write, making a total of 2,300 so taught in the last four years. Cullum & Son Speaker Coke Stevenson an-**GRAIN TABLE** Kirk Electric Co. One hundred thousand magazines were distributed to priscners in a nounced the vote as 58 ayes and 55 noes, but members called for a Joe Burrow Tire Co..... 15.00 Moore & Smith Body Wks. 10.00 Low 94 % Wheat High Close single year. The prison plant is May valued at \$6,000,000. In the last July 94% verification. The verification showed the motion lost on a tie vote at Motor Inn..... Pampa Mortuary. 921% 91 % -9114 91 1/8 91 % 911/2 four years, the per man operating cost a year has been reduced from Sept Texas Furniture. E. W. Voss..... 55-55 and the house reconsidered the action and repealed the in-\$430 to \$252. The per man annual loss has been reduced from \$293 in KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK struction **City Steam Laundry** KANSAS CITY, April 5. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1.200; very slow, steady to 5 higher; top 8.70; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 7.65-8.70; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 7.00-0.95Pampa Motor Co.... 1929 to \$76 last year Livestock own-Sam C. Dunn. ed by the system is valued at \$600,-H. B. Lovett. J. S. Wynne. Guy Gauntt Transport Co. GRAY COUNTY had nine inmates 8.25. Oklahoma City, Okla.... 25.00 by the reading clerk and that they Cattle: 1,000; calves: 250; fairly were listed as voting "no" instead in the prison last year, a rather



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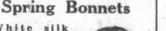
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**GLOVES** Silks and fabrics in white

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 5. (AP)-

Prices held in a narrow range for

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1 to 7 points. July sold at 10.98 and December at 10.65 as the noon

CHICAGO GRAIN

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nurses, 13 printers and journallists, 5 school teachers, 2 soldiers, 7 actors, 14 ball players, 8 cowboys, 3 dentists, 2 lawyers. 2 mer hants, 21 musicians, 4 photographers.



NANCY, France, April 5. (AP)-The Franco-German frontier teemed with warlike activity today as France moved reinforcements her border fortifications and linked her chain of steel and concrete now laid down here at equal to 1% on the improperty recorded vote fortresses with barbed wire and trenches,

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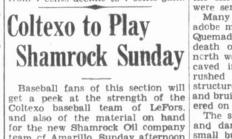
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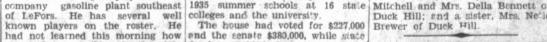
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\$221,750.

Dick Morgan, former big league star, has organized the Shamrock ence today agreed on a bill to ap-team from among employes of the propriate \$286,960 for operation of cf Meridian, Miss, Mrs. Dera company gasoline plant southeast 1935 summer schools at 16 state Mitchell and Mrs. Della Bennett of



Jack Stone of Borger was a visitor in the city today.







Quemado valley narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the north wall, buffeted by heavy winds, caved in. The terrified persons rushed to the other end of the

structure and a few received cuts et a peek at the strength of the and bruises as crumbling walls showered on them.

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**Funds** Agreed on For 16 Schools

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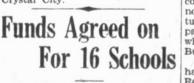
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### BILL TO BE PASSED IN MATTER OF HOURS. DEMOS HOPE

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)-Journey's end for the travel-torn work and relief bill appeared just ahead today. After 75 days of strug-gle that gnawed nerves and sent the \$4,880,000,000 measure meandering amely between the halls and con ference rooms of congress, most observers thought that-barring unforeseen trouble of a last-minute kind-the bill would be passed in a matter of hours.

Democratic leaders hoped to rush it aboard an airplane and send it hurtling southward today or tomorrow for President Roosevelt's signa ture.

A compromise late yesterday pav ed the way for ending the long con-troversy. House and senate conferees agreed on a substitute for labor provisions which the administration had opposed.

Speaker Byrns sought house ap-proval of the agreement the first thing today. Pressure was exerted to obtain senate adoption also before nightfall but leaders said de bate there might delay action until tomorrow.

Sending the completed measure by plane to the president, who is fish-ing off the coast of Florida, was proposed because existing relief funds are described as near exhaustion. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administra tor, said yesterday that his organzation had only enough money to last the rest of this week and possibly the first half of next.

Speed also was wanted because the bill will grant a two-year extension to the civilian conservation corps, which expired legally on March 31, and will provide pay for work done by the CCC men since that date.

The compromise ended a week-long deadlock over a labor amendment backed by Senator Glass (D-It was agreed in conference Va) that 25 per cent of the cost of state and community public works financed under the work relief bill should go for labor. Legislators said the agreement permits Mr. Roosevelt to decide whether wages paid in manufacturing materials for a project should be included in figuring the 25 per cent.

Glass and other senators previous-ly had written into the bill a re-quirement that 33 per cent of the cost of state and community projects should be spent directly fo



By ROBBIN COONS



Three men in whose hands the fate of Europe may largely rest are shown here in conference in the Berlin chancellery, seeking an answer to the grave problem that besets Europe in the face of Ger-man rearmament. Left to right, Adolf Hitler, der fuehrer of the Fatherland; Sir John Simon, British foreign minister; and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal of Great Britain. The photo was transmitted by radio to New York. Optimistic reports of progress for future accord came from the pariey.

be kept separate, adopt the platform first, then select the nominees. The **Croons Winners Home Now** catch is that any candidate having encugh delegates to nominate him uses those delegates also to control the platform committee Even then, more than one candidate has calmly though adroitly repudiated those parts of the platform e did not like. ican leaders-including Mr. Hoover -have expressed special anxiety to keep the question of candidates out of the present phase of party dereally have had any hope of doing so. That it will be very hard to accomplish can be seen easily—espe-cially now that Mr. Hoover has **Maverick Refuses** of congress attending a dinner sponsored by special interests without paying for his food. the southern states industrial coun-Texan wrote: and, of course, will vote right and in a patriotic manner—that is, ac-

Earle Sande croons Jack Dempsey home a winner

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935

Pampa Daily News

## PENNY SEALS WILL GO TO AID HELPLESS CHILDREN

AUSTIN, April 5 .-- Under the auspices of the Texas Society for Crippled Children an intensive campaign for the sale of Crippled Children's Seals during the Easter season will be staged in practically every county in Texas. There are 175 Texas counties already organized

for the seal campaign and it is ex-pected that the response to this humanitarian plea will be unanimous and state-wide.

The seals are known as "Opportunity Seals" because their sale gives thousands of crippled children

in all parts of the state an oppor-tunity to secure skilled treatment work. All the major hospitals are -operating. Last year the society them to health and normal life. 650 crippled Texas children. The them to health and normal life. 650 crippled Texas children. The their funds are exhausted and they are appealing for aid in behalf of a non crimpled children now living capped children to enjoy the chance in Texas. There are a thousand in life which is every child's rightful cases on the waiting list of the society, a number of which will beeritage.

come helpless and incurable unless These Easter Seals only cost a enny each and Governor James V. speedily treated, so there is need for

Allred in an official proclamation urges every man, woman and child haste in raising funds. cripples. Active membership is only All membership contributions sent \$2 and a card will be mailed imm in Texas to buy seals and help these to Secretary A. H. Abott will be diately on receipt of this fee

New Governor of Canada



believed to be in store for John Buchan, novelist, historian and member of Parliament. He is the first commoner appointed to the post. spent entirely to help the littl

(A Texas Institution)



unfortunate little ones who are not able to help themselves. They will be mailed out in sheets of 100 by Secretary A. H. Abbott of the so ciety from his offices at 304 Walton building, in that city, to every per-son who cares to buy them and distribute them. These purple, green, and gold seals should be put on all letters and Easter packages being ypical of the season and spelling he resurrection of hope and happiness for thousands of little crippled rexans. Those interested in this

charitable campaign are asked to send for seals without delay. The climax of the scal drive will be reached April 15th to April 22nd and it is expected that thousands of school children throughout the state

will help sell seals in their homes and their communities since State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion L. S. Woods has specifically appealed to them to do so. Supt Woods in an open letter asks every school teacher, every student and every member of the Parent-Teacher associations in the state to lend a hand to help the helpless by selling seals.

The Texas Society for Crippled Children hospitalizes and treats crippled children who are unable to purchase treatment. Hundreds of

Texas physicians and surgeons are giving their services free to this

There are a thousand









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HINESE PIRATES

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SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)-

High-powered speed boats, armor-

ed and equipped with machine guns and wireless, are being tried out

here for use by the Chinese authori-

Watertight compartments make

them almost unsinkable. Each boat

is fitted with three engines of 100 n.p., and draws only two feet of

The first of these craft already has been shipped to the Chinese

Va., chapter

customs authorities. Three

will follow shortly.

Norfolk

ast to evade capture in future.

FACE SPEED TEST

day noon, and Harry Bucquet was just leaving the studio's main gate when he was halted by a message. Maroin Talley was on Stage 23, waiting for a test. Would he go over right away, because Miss Tal-ley had only a limited time in Hollywood and besides, the stage space would be needed later in the day? Of course he would, Harry Bucquet is M-G-M's "test director." He used to be an assistant director but making tests, and directing on his tinguishing between men and issues own scmetimes, as now with the is illustrated with emphasis by the

Marion Talley, the operatic prima able to determine through frank It happens regularly in both par-donna, was waiting, in the costume conference the principles it desires ties, in spite of the fact that the poldonna, was waiting, in the costume of Marguerite in "Faust". With her was Herbert Stohart, the studio musical director, a piano accom-panist, and the usual technical crew. ciples into effect.

There had been no time to assemble a symphony orchestra which usually the question of issues usually cause the wrong man advanced it. In less than four hours the Tal-

ley test was done. In that time she lican party. had been recorded and photo-graphed singing the "Jewel" aria from "Faust" and a Victor Herbert melody. The test brought the con-tract which will bring the singer back for a picture this summer in the singer and the singer and the singer area an

back for a picture this summer. Many Get 'Jitters' Bucquet thinks Marion Talley was unusually courageous facing the players, even seasoned in films, betray extreme nervousness on the by millions as calculated to advance test stage. Testing is going on, day his personal fortunes. He will be Two or three tests a day are made pected by his enemies, quite regardat M.G.M. of new prospects alone. less of the merits of what he says Then there are endless tests for or does.

players to fit a role, for costumes for makeups, for wigs. So he is used to it. But candidates for roles and contracts-

Suspicions Aroused.

The mere suspicion that he is planning to return to active party

"The most difficult thing for leadership will arouse and stimulate them," says Bucquet, "is the men- everyone else who covets that leadtal hazard. They know they are be-ing tried out, that success depends with new suspicion on one another. on what they do before the camera in those moments of testing. I have platform the question most likely to had actors become hysterical, ac-tresses break into tears, under the of the insiders is not, "Could we win strain. The funny thing is that with such a platform!" It is "Should these same players, once they are we let this fellow get away with

selected, may give fine performan-ces. Knowing they have won out Tha That seems to have been illustrated would be invaluable to them during Mr. Hoover. On the day his letter the test. Sometimes excellence shin-es through even a bad test-they cans" was published, two things

es through even a bad dese they knew Robert Taylor was good ma-terial even though his test was bad. Clark Gable thought his first test was so poor he demanded a new one—but they put him into a pic-ture, instead. They knew."



number of Californian republicans BY BYRON PRICE. Chief of Bureau, The Associated Merriam for president. Press, Washington.

own scmetimes, as now with the "Chic Sales" one-reelers. But mostly what he does is directing tests. Sings 'Faust' Happens in Both Parties. There is nothing new in this in-clination to switch the conversation to candidates the moment

of their change.

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'Candidate-Talk.'

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To Let Lobbyists Pay For His Food

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-tepresentative Maverick (D-Tex)

as balked at the idea of a member

In reply to an invitation to attend

dinner here next month, the

"It appears that the new lobbying oing on in Washington is of the

ireside type wherein we are called ogether and given a free meal and hereafter a nice talk and patted on he back and told we are fine boys

ording to the special interest that



We are quitting the furniture business and have priced all new and used furniture to sell quick. New \$67.50 Four Piece \$49.50 Bedroom Suite New \$35.00 26.50Studio Couch New \$59.00 Two Piece Living Room Suite

All other new and used furniture reduced proportionately. Also some good used office desks and furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices.

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935







### PAGE TWELVE

Official Piedge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think-talk-write Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my com-fidence in its giories that are to be."

DALLAS, April 5. (Sp)-In the little town of Borden, in Colorado county, Nov. 12, 1891, occured the death of the last surviving commissioned officer, of those who led the triumphant Texans in their victory at San Jacinto, where, April 21, 1836. was achieved that independence the Centennial of which will be celebrated by Texas in 1936.

This man was John P. Borden, a brother of the famous Gail Borden, who also figured notably in early Texas history and whose inventive genius brought him to worldwide acclaim. In Dallas, six grand-children—L, B. Duffel, S. Gail Duffel, Horace E. Duffel, Mrs. Mary L. Cobb, Mrs. Carl W. Cowan and Mrs. O. E. Winford-proudly recall that John P. Borden was their forebear.

This Borden was born in New York in 1812 but came to Texas, in 1829, when but a young man. In 1843, he wedded Mary S. Hatch at old Brazoria.

But previous to that happy hymeneal event, he had taken up arms in the cause of Texas' independence. The day which marked the victory at San Jacinto found him a Lieu-tenant in the company of Capt. Mosely Baker, in the regiment of Burleson. Borden's company and others were detached from the main Texas army by Gen. Sam Houston and stationed on the east side of the Brazos river, at Sam Felipe, to prevent the passage of the Mexican army, under Santa Anna, at that point. So gallantly they performed their defined duty that the Mexicans were obliged to deflect from their course and effect a crossing at Richmond, farther down the stream.

Upon organization of the civil government of the Republic of Texas, following the successful termina-tion of the revolution, Borden, in 1838, was appointed as first com-missioner of the general land office and served in that capacity. This was a position of importance in the new government as the young Republican was rich in nothing save lands, and it was upon the utiliza-tion of this resource that it depended for yield of sufficient revenue to relieve its pressing financial burdens. The general land office had been established in 1837 to handle the land problems, which included surveying of the vast do-main, distributing land bounties that had been promised those who had taken part in the revoluiton, and the formulation of policies of colonization and settlement under the laws of congress of the republic.

Borden, history recites, kept the records with great care and accuracy, proving himself to be admir-ably fitted for the position of commissioner. The state being woefully short of funds, he was paid for his services in land that at that time was valued at only 10 cents per acre

**One Major Change** 

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By HAROLD P. BRAMAN LONDON, April 5. (P)—The La- bor party, chief minority group in the British parliament, cites an in- crease of £11,135,500—approximate- ly \$52,893,000—for the next fiscal year in the defense budgets as proof that this nation and empire is point- ed toward another period of armed strife. The government enregetically de- nies any war-like intention. It is		Senator Robinson emerged from a White House conference announc- ing a policy which would cut the calendar in half. Today no member of congress con- siders himself wise enough to pre- dict just what will happen. The guesses of the insiders are divided on such important subjects as the bonus and inflaticn. It is difficult to recall any previous time when the fate of so large a number of	

working harder for peace today than ever before, Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald and Egypt and Sudar, 6,000 in the Pacific 11,000 in Egypt and Sudar, 6,000 in the Storms Gathering. James Ramsay MacDonald and other leaders maintain. Medi-terranean, 2,000 in Palestine Expansion Held Necessary It holds its new elastic defense and 110,000 at home.

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The air force will add 11 squadexpansion policy is urgently needed to protect the country and the British empire which it claims feel in-secure in the face of heavy insist of a total of 1061/2 squadrons, of which 931/2 are regular. creases in arms expenditures in oth-

the largest for any single year since Britain's defense estimates for 1921. the year starting April 1 follow:

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## WEST-OF-PECOS CENTENNIAL IN **1936 TO BE AT OLD FORT DAVIS**

FORT DAVIS, April 5.—The old fort located at Fort Davis has been decided upon as the focal point for Centennial visitors in 1936 when the entire portion of Texas west of the Pecos river unites upon a district Centennial celebration under the auspices of the Trans-Pecos Sub-Centennial association. Plans are being formulated to attract visitors to the central exposition in Dallas to this point and thence they will be routed over the Trans-Pecos sec tion in order that they visit all places of interest.

countries.

Each town will participate in the regional project by having an ex-hibit at the old fort and at the same time put on celebrations of their own in their own respective communities. The exhibits are expected to evidence the attractions of the several communities of the section and interest visitors in touring to various towns, history, topography of the country, resources, modes of living, population and other infor-mation at the central exhibit point. Alpine is proceeding with a beau-

Leaton, three miles from there, and will convert it into a historical

orical spots.

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By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) There is only one way to describe

accurately the situation in Washing-ton today. That is by recognizing frankly that it is a situation of confusion and uncertainty, which cannot be portrayed with clarity un-til executive, legislative and judicial attitudes have been developed more

For two years the national capital has been riding along on a wave of and interest visions in country of each individual town in the area before leaving. Such transients may learn dates of various events over the district, facts concerning the way to a revived sense of motion. enthusiasm and hopefulness. Mr. way to a revived sense of motion Everyone was interested again congress was amiable, popular sup-port for the president was overwhelming, and the day of reckoning

in the courts seemed far away. Now the atmosphere has changed. There is doubt and controversy where for two years there had been cheerful concord. Congress has grown quarrelsome and hesitant The courts are approaching final

a bewildering swarm of radical Pecos is preparing to emphasize movements has developed on the Washington is puzzled. It would raising areas in the country. Red Bluff dam will be completed by the would tell it where it is and where Centennial year and it is proposed it is going.

**Roosevelt** Silent



Add to this the unsettling effect

inconclusive litigation over new

deal projects, the manifest in-starons this year. The entire air force, bility of popular opinion, and the including the fleet air arm, will conconstant conflict in reports as to the actual status of the curve of which 93½ are regular. The estimates for the navy are parent why Washington is confused.

The air has about it the feel of



it is known that Germany is already taking similar precautions in Berlin and other large industrial areas." The lord mayor adds the sugges-

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His plans for the future are one of Washington's main conjectures. It is rather generally believed that he can be a potent contender for the democratic nomination for gov-ernor of New York state in 1936 if he wants to. But few seem to ques-tion that he is likely to manage President Roosevelt's second cam-to the democratic nomination for gov-ernor of New York state in 1936 if he wants to. But few seem to ques-tion that he is likely to manage president Roosevelt's second cam-

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> **Texas Remains** Nation's No. 1

569,413. Marketing of hogs, how-ever, during 1934 were 816,953 less Sulphur State include truck shipments to Fort worth stockyards. They do not in-

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-Texas remains the nation's No. 1 Worth sulphur state-and by a large margin

A survey of 1934 production by the previous year was the Coastal Plains bureau of mines reveals that Texas district. In the Plains country of produced 84 per cent of the country's Northwest Texas in the Trans-Pe-cos and in the Edwards Plateau the total or 1,187,233 long tons, with

the remainder coming from Cali-fornia and Louisiana. Texas produced 1.083.445 tons, or 77 per cent of the total, in 1933.

of the total, in 1933. "Shipments amounted to 1,302.633 tons in 1934, compared with 1.507,749 tons in 1934, compared with 1.507,749

tons in 1934, compared with 1.507,149 tons in 1933." the report showed. "The properties that contributed to the production in 1934 were those of the Duval Texas Sulphur Co. at Palangana Dome, Benavides, Duval county; Freeport Sulphur Co. at Bryan and Hoskins Mounds, Free-gram, probabilities are that the port, Brazoria county; and the Tex-as Gulf Sulphur Co. at Long Point price of live stock will be high in Dome, Long Foint, Fort Ben coun-ty, and at Boling Dome, Newgulf, Wharton county." Production of sulphur in Louis-

iana decreased from 321,492 tons in 1933 to 229,830 tons in 1934. California produced 4,410 tons in 1934 and the report said the total for California and Utah in 1933 totalled 1,-126 tons!

TEMPTATION'S TRAP

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (P)-Jack-son Cox, negro, couldn't resist the temptation to run when he saw two county officers. They were looking another man, but Cox didn't know that.

When he ran, the officers couldn't stockyards and interstate points to-resist the temptation to catch him. Italed only 2,434 cars or 30 per cent His name sounded familiar and then below those of February last year. below those of February last year Jattle shipments of 1,637 cars de the officers remembered he was wanted on an old coal-stealing charge. Cox was locked up.

consumption of meat were to de-

AUSTIN, April 5 (P)-Unless the ous work must be done on the four 44th legislature speeds its rate of major appropriation bills, always

President Roosevelt's second cam-by the marked increase in ship-paign that year. He would hardly, ments during 1984 in comparison About 40 days remain of the pe-riod in which the members draw paign that year. He would hardly, ments dat. For cattle this excess in the opinion of many observers, with 1933. For cattle this excess was 1,036,728; calves, 187,536; sheep, maximum salaries. During the first means of insuring a vote on their 120 days, including Sundays, they receive a \$10 daily stipend. There-after they go on half pay.

than in the previous year, showing the effects of the government's hog The 145 days the 43rd legislature of its regular order on a "suspenreduction program in the late sum-mer of 1933. The foregoing figures include all rail shipments bot intra-state and interstate, and they also clude truck shipments to markets within Texas other than Fort

Sat., April 6 "The only section of the state in which shipments of cattle and calv-es were less in 1934 than in the

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nary refrigerator.

the retardation of live stock market-ings since there will be a tendency

to keep as much live stock as pos-sible, especially if the prospects for Shipments of livestock during February reflected the sharp curailment in numbers on Texas farms

and ranches, Dr. Buechel said. With the culmination of the Government's live stock purchase program for drouth relief and feed conser-vation, and with better range and feed prospects, shipments of all classes of live stock to Fort Worth

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FURR FOOD STORES WILL HOLD WEEK OF CELEBRATION OF EIGHTH **BIRTHDAY OF PAMPA CONCERNS** 

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GEORGE DULL Manager Market, No.

ALVIN BELL

Manager, Store No. 2



JOHN PLATT Checker, Store No. 1 Checker, Store No. 2 The Furr Food stores in Pampa | The Furr store organization is are announcing today a week of strictly a Panhandle institution with celebration in honor of their eighth anniversary of business here. It was with operation restricted to this teranniversary of business here. It was just eight years ago that the first store was opened at 312 West Foster in the same location it now oc-cupies. The large building was only partly used as the business then hardly demanded the space now used. From time to time, since the open-ing, changes and improvements have been made until the present stores hardly resemble those of eight years ago. Modern merchandising methhardly resemble those of eight years market. Store No. 2, Wilson Harris, ago, Modern merchandising meth-ods have been applied to store dis-play, counters, refrigeration and fruit and vegetable displays.







A representative of the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso, has been here for several days, arrang-ing for publication of the 1935 edi-tion of the Pampa city directory. at Dallas, the route including south and Central America, Mexico and This company has published Pam-pa's city directories, since 1928, but the United States, with stops in

pa's city directories, since 1920, out principal, the 1934 edition was more than a city directory. On oil and gas sectories featured in the 1934 book, the Centennial board.

Immediate submission of detailed coming edition. The names of the industries and operators in the vic-directors.

industries and operators in the vic-inity of Pampa are given, show-ing detailed information in regard The names of executives in the vice of the promised by Amer-ican plane manufacturers and that ing detailed information in regard to each. The names of executives and more important employes were listed in the regular Pampa di-rectory, showing firm connections and residence address, the latter in the city or the field. The house-to-house canvass for

information will commence about the first day of May, and the di-rectory will be issued about 6 days later.

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FORT WORTH, April 5. (P)-El-lioti Roosevelt wants to stage a conservent wants to stage a monection with the Texas Centen-nial celebration next year, and he has hopes of his father, the presi-dent, coming to Texas for the derby and the state's big show. Woung Roosevelt, consultant for the United States aeronautical organizing and coordinating avia-tion companies to place them on a self-sustaining basis, suggested the Also do your hem-stitching - prices reasonable. Singer Sewing

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### FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1935

# AX TALK SECURITY ACT

800 MILLIONS IN NEW TAX FORSEEN BY EXPERTS

### By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Official calculations that the social security bill would mean \$800,000,000 in new taxes in 1937 and a minimum of \$1.800,000,000 by 1949 brought new energy today to the fight over the

The figures were prepared by house ways and means committee They became known as the experts. committee was called into another meeting to give final approval to the bill.

Republicans immediately seized upon the estimates as providing new support for their contention that the bill puts too heavy a burden on business. The republican members of the ways and means committee talked over the figures in a meeting preliminary to a conference of the 103 G. O. P. house members tonight. They indicated that if it were possible they would try either to eliminate the taxes. to reduce them to or postpone their effective dates.

Democrats, meanwhile, continued their survey of party sentiment, and indicated that they felt a "modified gag rule," blocking the republicans moves would be proposed. The rule, most democratic leaders agreed, would permit only amendments offered by the ways and means committee

In its final form, the measure levies two types of taxes on payrolls: One for contributory old-age annuities and one for unemployment insurance. The old-age annuity taxes start at 2 per cent on January 1, 1937—half paid by the em-ploye and half by the employer and rise 1 per cent each three years to a total of 6 per cent on January 1, 1949.

The upemployment insurance taxes-also on payrolls-are all paid by the employer and begin at 1 per cent on January 1, 1936, and increase 1 per cent a year to 3 per cent on January 1, 1938.

The committee experts calculated that the unemployment insurance tax would cost the employer \$200, 000,000 next calendar year, \$400,000, 000 in 1937, \$600,000,000 in 1938 and each year afterward.

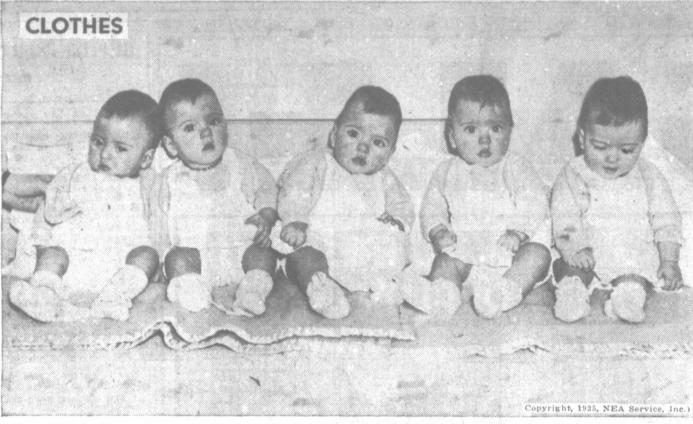
They figured that the annuities tax would cost the employer and the employe each \$200,000,000 in 1937, \$300,000,000 in 1940, \$400,000 000 in 1943, \$500,000,000 in 1946 and \$600,000,000 in 1949.

Thus, they calculated, the tax burden would be \$200,000,000 m 1936, rising to \$800.000.000 in 1927 \$1,000,000,000 in 1938, to \$1.200. 000,000 in 1940, to \$1,400,000,000 in 1943, to \$1,600,000,000 in 1946 and to a \$1.800,000,000 minimum in 1949. Republicans also said that in ad-

dition to those sums it would be necessary to get \$98,438,000 out of general tax receipts next fiscal year other phases of the bill.

That total includes \$49,750,000 for old age pensions to the needy; \$24,-750,000 for dependent children, \$10,-000,000 for public health and \$3,800,-000 for maternal and child welfare. In future years, the cost of old age pensions for the needy would

but after the next fiscal year there would be a federal appropriation of \$49,000,000 annually for administration of unemployment insurance under systems set up by



Emile and Marie, Yvonne, Annette and Cecile greet the day with as surance, all dressed up in the morning's fresh clothes,



Having fun is the real work of quintuplets at 10 months. Here are Annette and Yvonne busily scrambling for a tin trumpet



SYNOPSIS: Since the death of His summer was happy enough his parents and grandparents, James Stimson, III, has been head of the Stimson family in New Concord, Kas., and has received the attention such a position justified—in New Concord But now he is at school in the East, and being a New Concord Stimson amounts to nothing at all. Nor can James find those "temp-

against which his Aunt

Then he wrote them all down in held he never once glanced at rder firstly, secondly, thirdly, etc., though he quoted from it occasion-najor premise, minor premise, ally from memory, and he delivered najor argument and conclusion until he so stirring, so moving an address had before him a very masterpiece that when he sat down there was a of unanswerable facts, and burned dead silence before the rafters rang to make use of it. with enthusiastic cheers.

But when the moment came for Miss Sarah, who had come East after a fashion though he missed James to read his essay and he his grandmother constantly and his rose to face the hundreds of indif-James to read his essay and he to witness James' graduation was rose to face the hundreds of indif- so moved she broke down and cried grandfather acutely at intervals. Perhaps it was his pride that kept were gathered there from every for the same purpose (but not by him from confiding to the Judge or Aunt Sarah how unhappy he had sense suddenly whispered to him have been proper) all but did.

Auth Sarah now unhappy ne had been at school or how he dreaded to go back. However, before James left home that autumn he enlisted the aid of Judge Holcomb and got the prom-

## WASHINGTON GOES COSMOPOLITAN; **DEPRESSION FORGOTTEN; SPANISH,** FRENCH SPOKEN IN NOBBY HOTELS

Apartments Are Now Scarce As 'Hen Teeth

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)-A ewcomer to Washington takes a asual look arcund and says: were the gift of the Emperor of sual look around and says: "This must be the town that de-

pression forgot." A city of amazing outward placid-y-a city that talks in billions and deals in billions—a city so that last year went out of office crowded that apartment house janthat's the nation's capital today. that's the nation's capital today. You walk down the streets, thru which usually haunts festivals of

the hotels, thread your way in and out of the massive monuments where the folk who run the government work and seldom is there any sign of the hard hips the rest of the cuntry has been suffering so obiously for several years.

Groups bustle around, looking rosperous in general, well clothed, mart. Living expenses are much higher here than many other places. Apartments waiting lists are long. The nobby restaurants, the fashion able hotel dining rooms and dance places, are always crowded. Most of them are as cosmopolitan as Paris. In the smart hotels you hear almost as much French and Span-ish spoken as you do English.

Only when you get beneath the surface do you realize the tenseness, the feverishness of effort that looks calm on the surface, as the men the administration has rallied around it and their foes battle over problems of depression, hunger and want as erious as any in the history of the nation

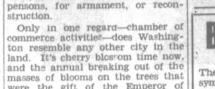
Only in certain parts of the town do you find real poverty, and you have to go looking for the evidence. Nerves of many evidently are on hair trigger edges, as the lobbies. where prohibition once was a domnating theme, now stir with dis-

not there to share in his triumph. Judge Holcomb, however, was proud enough to serve for half a dozen sets of parents and grandparents

The first Friday after James riumphant return from school the walls of the Stimson Mansion showed the stuff they were made of by standing up stoutly under the roars the Judge catapulted at them in his argument with Miss Sarah and James over the latter's choice

of a future career. The argument had been brought about by a casual remark by Miss Sarah at the dinner table that her nephew planned to study medicine 'But he's got a Heaven sent gift of oratory," thundered the Judge. 'It's rarer than horns on a rooster." (Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

Tomorrow, disaster strikes Miss Sarah.



Japan has been widely ballyhooed. But there are no flood lights illuminating them at night this year because the commission in charge of

putes over inflation, or bonus bil-

lions, or share-the-wealth, old age

this kind. With 110,000 visitors ex-pected Sunday, the day the blooms opened, darned if it didn't rain all

### MOTORISTS BURNED UP

STOCKHOLM (AP)- A statement y a Danish expert that Swedish and Italian motorists are the most ruthless and unfair in Europe aroused violent protests in the press and from automobile organizations.





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## **First Plainview Irrigation Well Is Going Strong**

oldest irrigation well on the plains twilight and might possibly have of West Texas, dug 24 years ago, been talked to.

tracted almost as much attention as inglat. James was much used to the so-an oil drilling project. It was dug 30 inches in diameter and 130 feet deep

It is four miles west of Plainview and known as the Slaton well. It originally was owned by J. Henry Slaton, pioneer cattleman. and now is operated by his brother, Chil

A centrifugal pump, operated by a 32-horse power motor, delivers fully-easy to render James inarticu-about 1.500 gallons per minute at late with embarrassment, varied the about 1.500 gallons per minute at capacity. It has been known to run day and night for two weeks with no diminuation in output. Since the Slaton well was dug, numercus others have been put down in the shallow water belt. "I would rather have 100 acres of alfalfa under irrigation than three sections of wheat land," Chil Slaton said. "It will produce more revenue

said. "It will produce more revenue and profit.' '

Final 9 Weeks Of College Opens

CANYON, April 5.—The final nine weeks term of the regular session weeks term of the regular session paper in physics that his professor sneered at, jeered at Kansas and of the West Texas State Teachers practically accused the boy of worked for weeks collecting pages

have already secured teaching posi-tions for the 1935-36 session. and self-esteem crushed and shat-tered almost beyond mending. Back

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Sarah has warned him. Chapter Nine THE SPEECH

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of West Texas, dug 24 years ago, still pumps as strongly as ever and with its orginal motor and pump. The, well completed January 12, 1911, after six months' drilling at-troated almost as much attention as

One of his masters indeed, the physics prof, proved actively inimical. This gentleman finding it pain-fully easy to render James inarticu-

ect." Mr. Stimson would thereupon un-her privileges and prestige that im-Mr. Stimson would thereupon un-fold himself and rise blushingly to his feet and stammer a disjointed reply while the class tittered and the master goaded him into fur-had not been for his graduating ther incoherence. At the end of the term James

He chose Kansas then for his At the end of the term of the term of the terms of te

JOHN WAYNE "Fide 'En Cowboy"

The same sixth sense made him oratorical powers and made much ise of a regular and more adequate ise of a regular and more adequate allowance as well as two suits of ex-transfer to reach that vast of him, while strangers crowded crowd he must first stir their imag-about him and said kind words of tremely smart tailor-made clothes made in Kansas City.

and grandfather were

TODAY

James, however, as one of his classmates assured him, appeared —this of It was altogether a new sensation -this consciousness of power-and. it frightened him a little even while it thrilled him. His voice trembled and broke and his knees threatened to betray him.

But this sudden fine ardor, this something that come to him from somewhere, after the first sentence or two, made him quite forget him-

self and swept aside all self-consciousness.

the previous term and it sections reasonable to James that, since he himself was to enjoy the results, he should recompense the other in His voice ceased trembling and mothers, fathers, sisters, and aunts

nance but how anyone with a New effort and no other's ceased fanterly a bargaining sense it seems hard to comprehend — but then their seats and James knew that they were listening to him and James was only half a New Eng-lander. And, of course, as his Aunt waiting to hear what he had to tell them.

James had other great moments afterwards in his life but probers. His ancestors were college pro-lessors, clergymen, judges and the ment when he first knew that he

held his audience in the hollow of his hand and could do with it as he pleased. Fortunately he pleased to be brief.

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