



Prison In Paris laws, was adequately problem of "hot oil."

PARIS. April 17 (P)-Mr. and Mrs. that Texas officials can not control funds, and to approve the number Rebret Gordon Switz, Americans held for 16 months on espionage ernor said last night:

held for 16 months on espionage ernor salu have hight "I don't think those government basis of 10 cents for each approved acre. Gray county has been as-signed a quota of 50,000 acres. County Agent Thomas will re-ceived an indication of opposition to the Thomas bill yesterday when ceive, probably late today or tomor-

alices In pronouncing sentence today on

the 21 defendants on trial, the court recognized the guilt of the Meanw couple in the spy ring activities but said that under article 10 of the spionage law they were "exempted rom punishment."

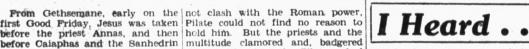
Heavy sentences were meted out to the other defendants. Benja-min Bercowitz, a naturalized Cana-When the afternoon hearings were When the afternoon hearings were

imprisonment and fined 3,000 francs about \$200); Louis Martin was pared his statement. He said he tion of the emergency program. By sentenced to five years imprisonprobably would testify late today. ment, as was Octove Dumoulin, the Chairman Thomas of the sub-comlatter also being fined 3.000 francs. mittee arranged for hearings to end Maurice Milice was ordered jailed late today

four years and fined 3,000 francs: Mois Gorin was ordered jailed 10 months and fined 1,500 francs.

Legion Election Will Be Tonight

A regular meeting of Kerley Crossman post, American Legion will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hut on West Foster. Election of delegates to the district convention at Wellington will be held. Program for memorial day and mother's day will be drafted. All members were urged to attend.



He said his bill, which he fore-A local young woman admitting cast President Roosevelt would apwhere, to the question, "Art beyond his strength, Pilate asked prove if passed by congress, would Thou the Christ, the Son of the the people, it being the custom to that she had been driving 42 miles Blessed?" He answered, "I am." release one prisoner at Passover, if an hour, and that she had passed cost the government \$500,000,000 Meanwhile, Peter had three times they would have Jesus. Refusing up a stop sign, as Traffic Officer more than present law.

more than present law. It would advance the maturity denied to questioners that he was a angrily, the multitude chose Barab A. B. Johnson handed her a ticket. disciple of Jesus. Then a cock crew bas. Pilate had our Lord scourged "I was in an awful hurry," she told date of the adjusted service certi-the officer. Judge W. M. Craven ficates from 1945 to 1938 and offer and, remembering His prophecy, and remembering His prophecy, Peter wept in remorse. Soon after-then to free Him. But when, after ward Judias, the traitor, flung his silver at the feet of the priests, and the Man!" His pitable condition the officer. Judge W. M. Craven assessed a fine of \$2. In the after-noon, the same young woman nearly ran over the judge. "What are we going to do with these wild drivers?" queried the judge. "Sock 'em with some big fines and they'll quit," was the answer of a listener. The bonds, readily convertible into cash. The bonds, which the veterans could get in exchange for their a statement would make it possible the answer of a listener. The bonds, which the veterans is the some big fines and they'll quit," was the answer of a listener. The bonds which the veterans is the some big fines and they'll quit," was the answer of a listener. The bonds which the veterans is the some big fines and they'll quit, was the answer of a listener. The bonds is the possible into cash. The bonds which the veterans is the some big fines and they'll quit, was the answer of a listener. The bonds which the veterans is the statement would make it possible is accorded by the governhanged himself. When Jesus, he failed to move them, Pilates cour-fore Pilate, explained He was in-deed a king, but that since His king-dom was not of this world, it would (NEXT: Christ on the cross.)

Out of this problem of "hot oil." Commenting on the oil adminis-be set up to pass on the eligibility tration's often-expressed theory of applicants for erosion control that Texas officials can not control

to accused persons who turn state's to the Thomas bill yesterday when ceive, probably late today or tomor

to the Thomas bill yesteruay when evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Switz, originally al-leged by the French police to have said during the course of the inves-tigation to have assisted the authortigation to have assisted the author- bill would give the government con- for tractor fuel or for hay and ties by revelation of alleged accom-blices.

permit it to regulate production at Actual purchasing of the fuel must be approved by the local re-lief office, which may ask for bids. Meanwhile, Governor Allred, Attorney William McCraw and Chair- The fuel or feed dealers will accept

SENATOR HARRISON INTRODUCES BILL TO

pounded annually.

torney William McCraw and Chair-man E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission listened in-tently, occasionally taking notes and shaping their testimony for to-day.

concluded, the governor closeted himself with stenographers and pre-May 1 is May 1 is the deadline for comple-

eral Pension Legislation ket for them."

bond-redemption method of com-

promising the cash bonus issue --estimated to cost \$1,300,000,000

that time, a more permanent na-tional policy will be in the making. See SOIL FUNDS, Page 6.

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 (P)- by Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the C. Woodward announced today that reserve bank for agriculture. Jones all but 78 of the 1,056 convicts who asserts the farmer pays too much went on strike Monday returned to for the money he borrows.

their posts in the prison shops and farm credit agencies have to get mills today. Woodward said that during the morning he had talked with the convicts and had told them ing to stand the expense of that financing from two sides. Under his "to go back to work or else. . . " new plan, which he is hopeful of

BATON ROUGE, La., April 17 (P) putting through this session, new bank would discount land -A majority caucus of the Louis-iana legislature announced today that no immediate action would be Then there is the Jones-Banktaken against three justices of the head measure that would in effect state supreme court threatened yes- provide a home owners loan corpotation for little farmers. Enthusiterday with impeachment by Senaastically endorsed in principal yestor Huey P. Long.

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-Chairman E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission predicted today that if the Thomas oil bill were enacted such ligitation would follow as to cause chaos in an industry which now has confidence

mines subcommittee there was no need for the legislation, Texas is controlling production and the legislature is constantly strengthening

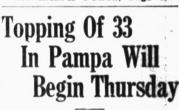
relief director, it contemplates a billion dollar "farm home" corporation to finance small farm plots and share-croppers to become independ-

ent landowners. and stability. He told the senate The crop control program has brought increasing attention to the plight of this 42 per cent of the soil tillers, a large number of whom have been thrown on relief, experts laws affecting the state's oil fields. The agriculture department is say.

cution at state prison May 10 for slaying a prison guard during a break.

Shot In Back He said Hamilton split the Pren-tiss loot with him. Fults said he

See RALPH FULTS, Page 6,



Topping of highway 33 through South Pampa will get under way to-morrow. The firm of Cocke & Braden has the state contract. terday by both Secretary Wallace At the peak of activity, 40 men or more will be used. Skilled laborand Lawrence Westbrook, assistant ers have been employed, and the contractor has asked that con labor be provided by the local ofupment, of say 20 to 40 acres, enable tenant farmers and fice of the National Re-emplo

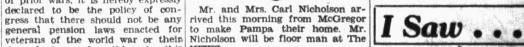
CCC Allotment Is Not Enough

reporting to the budget bureau on this legislation and all indications Gray county's allotment of 25 young men in CCC camps is far from sufficient. are it will be pushed with at least

Another legislative trend regard-ed as significant lies in the return by the house committee to the old theory of coming right out and on the standard and the office of Mrs. W. H. Davis, relief administrator, to make many who have had previous exsidizing farm exports. A combina-Act Declares Against Gen- for the soldiers to "find a ready mar- ment to veterans of the world war, tion of the McNary-Haugen and perience in the camps

The response to the announceexport debenture ideas has been ment that applications would be ac-cepted has been far greater than anticipated. It is possible that the superimposed on the agricultural **For Veterans In Future. But** as an incentive for veterans **but** attack. **bu** adjustment act amendments sought by Secretary Wallace. There are quota may be increased.

Applications also are being taken at McLean. Approved applicants will go to Amarillo Tuesday for exgeneral application, and other bene-fits and allowances, many of which in order to get over the export sub-



A picture of Danale Wampler, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. A. Wampler, in an insura magazine. Lying flat of her sto ach, it was a nudist p Danale, one of the better

A rehearsal of the Rex "amateur" night program last night, and since no one sang the Isle of Capri it must have been good. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder tonight; Thursday generally



to a change in the policy hereby de-

have not been granted to veterans sidy authorization.

and designed to meet administra-tion requirements-was introduced today by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee.

In an effort to head off future clared."

Harrison said if all veterans took of prior wars, it is hereby expressly advantage of the exchange offer, the compromise plan would cost the grees that there should not be any government \$500,000,000 more than the present law. He estimated the veterans of the world war or their Nicholson will be floor man at The total cost would be \$1,300,000,000, or dependants; and nothing in this NEWS.

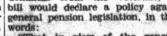
PAY BONUS: STATES ROOSEVELT APPROVES

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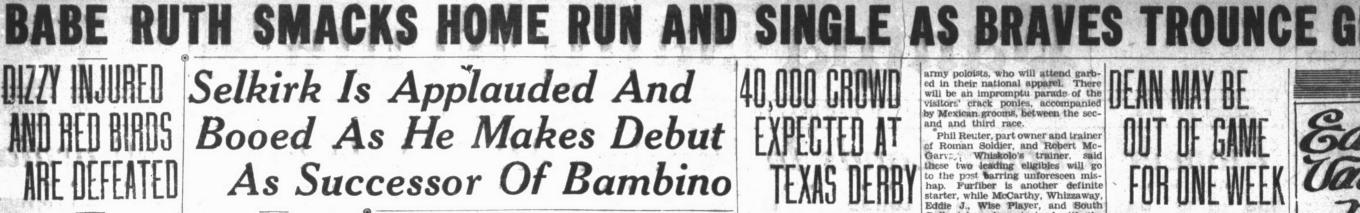
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YANKEES ARE BEATEN Fans Wish For Babe BY WES FERRELL 1 TO 0

By HERBERT W. BARKER ociated Press Sports Writer Old father time, it appears, v be lucky to get even a draw with

George Herman Ruth. Overshadowing all other developints as the major league base ball season got away to a halting start in frigid weather yesterday the amazing exploits of the were

portly, aging Babe. An injury to J An injury to Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, remarkable pitching by a half dozen established stars, heavy hitting at Cincinnati and Philadelphia these faded into the background as the mighty Ruth, called the National league to lead the Boston Braves out of the financial wilderness, squared accounts with Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw

of the New York Giants. Facing the left-hander for the first time since the all-star game But as cold and the certainty of last summer when he went down, swinging, at a third strike. Ruth smacked Hubbell for a single and a frome run to account for all the Braves' runs in a 4-2 victory over the Giants.

That was what 25,000 fans had braved pneumonia to see and the Babe didn't let them down. Dean's Ankle Hurt

They hadn't expected, however, the 41-year-old home run master to star afield but his sensational glove-hand catch of Hubbell's low liner in the fifth saved Ed Brandt and the Braves some embarrass ment. Brandt gave up only five hits but it was definitely the Babe's day. At Chicago, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals saw their pennant aspirations almost come to grief on the first day of the cam-

A line drive from Freddy Lindstrom's bat struck Dizzy Dean on the left leg, just above the ankle, in the first inning and the great right-hander was carried off the field. An X-ray showed no broken bones, but the Dizzy one probably ed Mossy. will be out for a week nursing a severe bruise

The Cubs nicked Dizzy for one run before he was rendered hors de combat, added two more off Bud Tinning in the second and scored what proved to be the winning run in a 4-3 victory off Ray Harrell in the eighth.

Gabby Hits Homer

Gabby Hartnett took care of the Cubs' attack with a home run, double and single while Lon Warneke staggered the route although tagged for 12 hits. Only 15,000 braved the weather to see this battle.

Rounding out the full National league program, the Pittsburgh Pirates concentrated a 14-hit attack in two big innings to whip the Cincinnati Reds, 12-6, while Waite Hoyt kept the Reds pretty well in control, much to the displeasure of 27;000 Redland fans. At Philadelphia, only 3,000 saw the Brooklyn Dodgers shell the Phillies, 13-3, be-Van Mungo's five-hit pitch-

As Yankees Go Down By WILLARD KEEFE Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 17. (A)-George selkirk can tell you today how it els to come home for the first time a houseful of wrangling step

children. As the successor of Babe Ruth in ightfield for the New York Yankees, George kindled a fued in the bleachers when the Yankees open ed the season against the Boston Red Sox.

Mossy, a noisy fellow in a parks like overcoat, led the anti-Selkirk, or pro-Ruth faction; a hoarse chap a wind-breaker later identified as Phil, eaptained the newcomer's defenders The early "Hi, George's" that

greeted Selkirk pledged friendliness. defeat sharpened the tempers of mourners for the lost Ruth, the new outfielder was saluted with quarrelsome familiarity as "Ybumya. Moss began to sput resentment before he was seated. "A busher,"

pronounced. "See the empty seats. There were no empty seats on opening day when Babe was here. "Why don't you wait and see what Selkirk's got?" demanded Phil.

offered a vendor 'He's good," grown listless with the discovery that the bleacherites wouldn't unmitten their hands to shell peanuts Before this game's over, there'll to Albany in the plenty of you wishin' Babe was "Selkirk can hit," said Phil, but with a small conviction. Shivering citizens debated that observation with the profundity it

seemed to call for. Phil leaped up with a shriek of triumph. and indicated the scoreboard. It heralded a first inning score of "Giants, 3: Braves, 0. fessional baseball. He batted .387 "A lot of help your pal Ruth is to the Braves, ain't he?" Phil taunt-Mossy retreated out of a draft into on the team.

his parka. A moment later it was discovered the "3 to 0" score had been raised to record a Brooklyn lead over the "Wait," he said. Philli

ton."

Selkirk grounded weakly to the

Red Sox pitcher. "There's your hitter." said Mossy "Yeah." said Phil. He waved to the scoreboard, then stopped short. Carbon company of Borger would have a baseball team this year was As they watched, the invisible force behind the board listed the at the end of the first inning. Mossy whooped in ecstacy. "Babe kissed one," he yelled. "Or

e will. A dollar says so." Phil's dollar said "no." "Hey" Mossy directed the vendor, find out what happened in Bos-"That's what happened," an-

' he confessed. "Risked getting

OFFICERS SHOOT TWO

men were shot and seriously wounded

today as officers surprised them in

American Express company office at

the act of opening the safe in the

caped. The two captured were Leon

Brammer, 25, and Ed Sharp, 26, both

with the Senators playing host to the Philadelphia Athletics, until

A third opening today, weather permitting, will find Cincinnati re-newing its series with Pittsburgh in

the Pirates' home lair, Forbes ifeld.

The aggregate attendance for yes-

BEAUMONT, April 17 (P)-Two

nounced the vendor, arriving a little later like Garcia's messenger. "Babe smacked one in the fi'th, one



St. Louis 3, Chicago 4. New York 2, Boston 4. Breeklyn 12, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati Standings Teday Club Chicago Boston Brooklyn Pittsburgh St. Louis York Philadelphia Cincinnati Schedule Today Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Boston 1, New York 0. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 (14 innings). Chicago at Detroit, postponed;

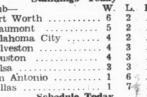
old. Philadelphia at Washington, postponed; cold

Standings Today Pct Boston 0

In the capable hands of Grover Cleveland Seitz, the Pampa Road Runners are due to have another big season. Seitz was elected manager of the Washington Detroit Chicago club when Freddy Brickell reported Philadelphia International St. Louis league-another Pampa baseball New York player to "go up." It was from a Pampa ball club that Seitz started Schedule Today Boston at New York. his big league career. The big cen-Philadelphia at Washington. terfielder made such a showing with Chicago at Detroit. the Pampa Grays that in 1928 he Cleveland at St. Louis was signed for professional ball. He played with six professional clubs including the St. Louis Cardinals TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 3; Oklahoma City 11. Seitz was still owned by the Cardinals when he decided to quit pro

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Fort Worth 6. Tulsa 8. Galveston 6; San Antonio 5. Beaumont 3, Houston 123 Standings Today Pct L.



Schedule Today Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. Galveston at San Antonio.

settled yesterday when Coltexo of Beaumont at Houston. LeFors announced that the Huber Braves leading the Giants by 2 to 0 team would meet Coltexo at Shaw send his best man against Huber Park, LeFors, at 3 o'clock Sunday and that he may be a surprise even

> afternoon to LeFors fans. Coltexo and the Pampa Road Ray Caldwell, former big league star, is manager of the Huber team. Runners will clash on April 28, with He has not released his lineup but Shaw park being the scene of the it is rumored that the team will be opening struggle between the base much stronger than last year, when Huber took third place in the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce last season and the loss still hurts. It is possible that Pete Stegman, tournament. Lefty Blair, who is still with the Carbon boys, may get the call to his teamnates in the opening game.

Garva, Whiskolo's trainer, said these two leading eligibles will go to the post parring unforescen mishap. Furfiber is another definite starter, while McCarthy, Whizzaway, Eddie J., Wise Player, and South Gallant have been trained with the rich stake in view. WHIZZAWAY IS SECOND McCarthy, recent winner of the Louisiana derby, ran second yes-terday to Whizzaway and finished

army poloists, who will attend garb ed in their national apparel. There will be an impromptu parade of the visitors' crack ponies, accompanied by Mexican grooms, between the sec-

Phil Reuter, part owner and trainer Roman Soldier, and Robert Mc

out tre derby distance in the splen-

Prince Splendor, after Monday's

impressive win, is another sure of

filling his derby engagement. Jackie Westrope will be upon Prince Splen-

dor, and also will ride him in the

Post time for Saturday's first race

will be 2 p. m., instead of the usual

YESTERDAY'S

By The Associated Press

homer as Braves topped Giants,

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox: Blanked

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs: Collected

home run, double, and single against

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Kentucky derby.

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CHOICE FOR RICH STAKE BY BILL PARKER.

ociated Press Sports Writer. ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 1' P)-Whizzaway's stretch-drive victory yesterday in a mile test for the third renewal of the \$15,000 added Texas derby Saturday at Ar-lington Downs made the Geneseo

stable's 3-year-old son of Whisk-away second choice for the rich 2:15 p.m. 1.000 1.000 stake 1.000 After winning yesterday's race 1.000 Whizzaway replaces the Milky Way farm's Whiskolo, a disappointing .000 .000 third in the test, as the second choice to the favored Roman Sol-.000

dier in the one and one-eighth miles It was Whizzaway's ninth consec utive victory and served to lift him from a 5 to 1 to a 4 to 1 choice Roman Soldier remains the short

odds at 6-5. With the \$15,000 classic three days away, Arlington Downs officials created a surprise vesterday when they started preparations to handle a Yankees with two hits. crowd of 40,000 persons. In addition to the exceptionally arge attendance expected from Fort

Worth and Dallas and immediate in eighth. vicinities, patrons were expected Van Mungo, Dodgers: rom west east, and south Texas. Mike Murray, Waggoner attache, five runs with three singles. 1.000 has arranged for specal cars to be 1.000 attached to regular trains coming from these sections .000 14th to give Indians 2-1 victory .000 A pcturesque angle to the observ- over Browns.

ance of derby day will be the at-

tendance of the visiting Mexican rates to easy triumph over Reds.

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Men's Hats

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(NEWS Staff Photo and Engraving)

GROVER SEITZ

The biggest crowd of the day, Mossy emerged from his woolen 29,287, swarmed into the Yankee stadium to see a brilliant pitching duel between Wes Ferrell, veteran "Want to pay off, sucker?" he

asked Phil. -hander of the Boston Red Sox, Clearly. Phil, didn't but he passed and Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, slim Mossy a dollar, then rose, stiff with southpaw of the Yankees. Ferrell, in mid-season form, gave cold "I don't know why I came out

the Ruth-less Yankees only two hits, here.' faced only 29 men and won 1-0. fired and I froze a foot and saw Gomez, losing to the Red Sox for the first time in his career, was nick Gomez get his lumps. But don't fool yourself. Mossy, this Selkirk's got ed for only six hits but an error by something." Lou Genrig permitted the winning

run to score in the sixth George Selkirk, taking Ruth's old place in right field, got one of the

Yankee hits, Gehrig the other. The fielding features were taken care of by Elisworth Dahlgren, rookie first baseman of the Red Sox. He saved Manager Joe Cronin from the embarrassment of three errors by to have been wounded as well, esbrilliant stops on bad throws. Cleveland Triumphs

The only other American league of Beaumont

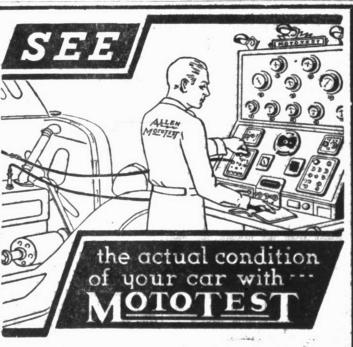
game produced a fine pitching duel at St. Louis between Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians and Buck Newsom of the Browns. Glen Myatt's | today

finally broke this up with a double in the 14th that gave the Indians a 2-1 triumph. Harder allowed only eight hits, Newsom 12. weather deferred the in-

augurals at Detroit, with the cham- terday's six opening games was 103.pion Tigers entertaining the Chi- 687 compared with 187,053 for eight



hurl again Coltexo. The LeFors Gordon Nell, also a former Pampa moundsman has not been selected. performer, will be in a Coltexo Manager Jack Bellah says he will uniform.



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has low sales ex bense As for Western Hlectric profits, they don't exist today

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ssorted sizes, Each 6C **TOILETRIES Fountain Specials** 79c Brick Ice Cream, **39**c Quart **77**c Trio Sundaes **15c** A delicious treat Old Fashion **5**c YOU **43**c Milk Shake FOR SMOKERS 79c nion Leader 16c 39c Tobacco, 2 for **39c** Pipes 50c Values Woodie Pipes \$2.98 For a Limited Time Only! \$3.50 Values 4-oz. Trial Size El-Cruzat **10c PETRO-SYLLIUM** Cigars, 5 Pint Size BOTH FOR BRUSH SALE Use the trial size! If not en-tirely satisfied — return the pint unopened — get your money back! Petro-Syllium is a natural bowel regulator—the cor-rective haxative! Lubricates without disturbing! 79c Bath Brushes \$1.00 Value Stranzit Hair \$2.50 Brushes, \$1.50 and_ Men's Hair Brushes **49**c \$1.00 Value Prophylactic 39c Tooth Brushes **29**c Get Pep. Feel Younger **Raw Oysters Good 26**c 19c eak Men Lose Out Cream & Stypic Cotton 23c **59c** SPECIAL this week 79c WE SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY! - WE SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1935.

will be right in Fashion

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CULTURE CLUB PLANS GUEST DAY; ARNO STUDIES ART CIVIC

NEW MEMBERS

WOMAN'S DAY GIFT IS PLANNED BY CLUB

A guest day program with talks by Pampans who have lived or visited in foreign countries, was planned by Civic Culture club at its meeting yesterday afternoon for May 21. It would climax a year's travel course on Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Mrs. Tom Alford was hostess yes-Sunday. terday at the city club rooms. A feature of the meeting was a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Allie Tabor, of Gainesville, mother of the hostess M. Borden, minister. who has been visiting here several weeks and whose birthday was yesterday. Mrs. Tabor had been called from town to the bedside of a sister, and the gifts will be sent to her there.

Mrs. Paul Jensen was study leader of the program on countries of Asia. Mrs. Luther Pierson discussed China, Mrs. Katle Vincent Turkey and Armenia, and Mrs. Jensen the Japanese empire.

Following the study, Mrs. Jensen, club delegate, gave her formal report of the recent district club con-vention at Plainview.

Members voted to make a contribution to the state club head. quarters fund on woman's day, and planned to send a remembrance to Mrs. Ralph Thomas, former presi-dent, who has just returned home from the hospital after a major operation

A plate lunch in a lovely white and lavender Easter theme was served to Mrs. Jimmie Ward and Sue Vinson, guests; Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, J. C. Day, H. H. Isbell, G. P. Bradbury, Billie Taylor, Pier-son, Vincent, and Jensen; and little Orene Alford and Patsy Pierson, who assisted Mrs. Alford in Serving.

Any Group May **Enter Floats In Pre-Centennial**

Floats may be entered in the Pre-Centennial parade to be held the plant is not carbon black. It on the afternoon of June 6 by is the smoke that comes from the persons, clubs, business firms or burners-Warren Jones, organizations, provided the floats conform to the theme and country in style of the parade, it was an- Dickinson. parade

The theme of the parade will be "Texas History stories" and the construction of each float en-tered must be entirely covered with dec-orations; no decorated cars will be allowed. No advertising or let-tering of any kind will appear on tering is any end with tering the strimmed with 23-karat gold—Tommie Lee. In the kitchen of the Schneider



Leading Young Speakers of City

Winners of first place in the city Green, and Geraldine Smith, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith. Both are sixth grade and second place in the district interscholastic league contests in junior declamation are shown They are Aubrey Green,

pupils at Horace Mann school. Their class honored them with a left, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. picnic last week-end. COUNTY P-T COUNCIL HAS ALL

OFFICES FILLED FOR NEXT YEAR Election of officers and appoint- Shelby, and Dejah Thoris Roof.

ment of committees for next year Betty Ann Culberson played ac-featured the County Council of cordian numbers and Dejah Thoris Parent-Teacher associations in its Roof piano solos. meeting at Back school Saturday. The speaker was H. A. Finch of members from Back, following the

Canyon, who discussed The New morning executive meeting. In addition to those mentioned Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Mc-

Miss Enzageth Reinley of Mrs. Lean was replected president, Mrs. L. L. McColm of Pampa vice pres-ident, Mrs. Jim Back of McLean ident, Mrs. Jim Back of McLean J. McCarty, Jack Roff, Feill Luns-back of McLean J. McCarty, Jack Roff, Feill Luns-back of McLean J. McCarty, Jack Roff, Feill Luns-Pampa was represented by Mines, secretary, Mrs. C. M. Carpenter of McLean treasurer, Mrs. Ogden of ford, F. W. Shotwell, Earl Roof, F M. Culbertson, Fisher; Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston school, Miss Ethlyne Murrell, and H. Baer. They were from B. M. Baker, Sam Houston, Horace Mann, Woodrow

School associations. Other McLean visitors Annual reports of various units were Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Charles were heard, and Mrs. Claude Lard E. Cook. Webb school was repre-

be obtained—Ellen Keeugh. Carbon black is made from the urning of gas—Billy Cunningham. Artificial stone is made of carbon lack—Mattie Sue Cook. The smoke you see coming from

presented by Mmes. Roy Holt, J. Messrs. and Mmes. W. Ivey, W. French, Lard; Miss Llewellyn Railsback, F. Foster, Bud Back. J



the school. 3:30. will meet with Mrs. Lawton Hoffer.



cently injured in an automobile wreck at Wichita Falls and who has FQSTER LEADER been recuperating at his home here for several days, will be permitted Beginnings of the modernist to attend the Easter services Sunschools of painting in France was the subject of Arno Art club's

day morning at First Methodist church. study yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. G. C. Malone was hostess at His congregation is planning great welcome for him at this servher home and Mrs. Frank Foster was leader. ice and extra seating arrangements are being made to take care of the Mrs. Foster spoke of the linealists, Degas, and other painters of French

large crowd that is expected. At 10:45 Rev. Mr. Foote will baplife. The 1860's and 70's were years of disillusionment and bitterness in tize babies and at the morning serv-ice will receive a large class of France, she said. Art shared in this members into the church. He will be assisted in this service by H. D. Tucker, director of religious education of the church who will bring a brief Easter message. Special Easter music will be given by the

against the devitalized formal paintchoir. ing took several forms, she continu-ed. "While the luminists found Splendid crowds are attending the ed. special services each morning this beauty in things hitherto reckoned ugly, the linealists were finding ugliness in things hitherto reckoneek at First Methodist church and this morning Mr. Tucker spoke from the subject, "Hand Picked Fruit." This afternoon he will meet with ed beautiful, even the female form divine," one critic said. All modern newspaper art and the class of boys and girls for in-struction for church membership. cartooning has been revolutionized by the freer, more spontaneous im-The last instruction class will be

held Friday afternoon at 4. pressionism of the linealists, Mrs. Foster said as she named Daumier, Boys and girls who could not at-tend this class may join the church Degas, Lantrec, and Chereb as lead-Sunday, Mr. Tucker stated, and a class for their instruction will be ers of the school. Mrs. M. A. Graham sketched De-

held later.



WEDNESDAY it a superb example of his work in Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary pastel, which he handled better than oil. The coloring, bright, deliwill meet in the church annex, 2:30. First Christian Women's Council eate, and soft, marks him as a mas-ter of pastels. will meet at the church.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Other members present for the church will meet at the parish house, 2:30. program were Mines. John V. An-Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. Har-

will meet at the home of Mrs. Har-ry Carlson, Faulkner street, with hostess. Mrs. J. Kiser as co-hostess. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill will entertain Hi-Lo club at her home, 625 N.

Importations Of **Japanese** Cloth Treble Clef club will meet at city

lub room, 4 p. m. An Easter expression recital will be presented by pupils of the Vin-cent studio at Presbyterian church,

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-The THURSDAY tariff commission was ordered to-day by President Roosevelt to make Mrs. Edward Damon will be hostan immediate investigation into complaints against the importations Mrs. A. B. Goldston will enterof bleached cotton cloth. Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at

Mr. Roosevelt acted upon recom mendation of the national industrial Laketon Home Demonstration club recovery board which has been studying complaints by the cotton textile industry that imports, particularly from Japan, are damaging

acts warrant further investig

the domestic industry. The board reported that "the



(NEWS Staff Engraving.)

"The very best of preaching is being heard from one who is not afraid to condemn sin in its modern forms," he said of the evangelist "No one will deny that conditions are deplorable, and our courts prove

it. We as parents cannot sit idly by and let these conditions go from bad to worse. Are we cowards, or afraid to oppose the very things that are leading our children and young people on a downward course? are invited to hear what a fearless

ARE RECEIVED

Talk Tuesday on Salvation

preacher has to say. Mr. Wiseman is well known here as he was pastor of the Church of Christ here for four years. He now

serves as pastor at Borger.



LeFors historian. Visits made by sixth grade pupils Visits made by sixth grade pupils at Horace Mann school to a carbon black plaat, the postoffice, and the Schueider botte lettebre here of with Miss Floy Winn of McLean black plant, the postoffice, and the Schneider hotel kitchen here are and Mrs. Hank Breining of LeFors described in paragraphs written as an English exercise.

Some high-lights of the trips are revealed in sentences taken from Annual these essays, as follows: Without natural gas carbon black, which is very essential, could not ference at Canyon.

the plant is not carbon black. , It

The carbon black is sent to every CHURCH ENTRY

-Geraldine Smith.



School Lunches'

AUSTIN, April 17.—The school Iunch program being carried on in 640 Texas schools by the Texas re-lief roll families has done so much

provide these children with ade- Billie Lee Romines, Ruby Nell Normate food. Results of the program are indicated by the benefits enumerated in a report from a school official in Bowie county:

"On health charts . . . the aver-age increase in weight of students the averwho have been given this service is three pounds or more above the average increase of the school. "The percentage of attendance in

the lunches were provided.

proved four or five per cent since Plans for securing ceremonial the service was instituted."

least three-fourths of our problem Herma and Edith Beckham, Jessi cases have been eliminated since Marie Gilbert, and Mrs. Barrett. this service started . . . Well fed children are easily pleased."

plate.

VICTORIA, April 17. (4)—A new oil field, 14 miles south of here, was beileved opened with the bringing in of the Gillespie and Son No. 1 Henderson well on the Henderson-Pickering ranch at Placedo. The Incation is in the W. Rupley survey. The well was reported making 325 The well was reported making 325 The well was reported making 325 barrels a day of 35 gravity oil, thru 3-16 inch choke from 6.000-6.019 feet, with 1.000 pounds tubing pres-gure and 2,000 pounds on the casing. in Borger yesterday.

the floats and the names of the hotel almost everything is run by electricity—Newton Johnson. The which will be carried at the front. Organizations planning to enter floats should confer with Carl Benefiel at the LaNora theater. The egg boiler is run by a story.

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SAYS PREACHER

Given For Girl's

comes. Johnnie Sue Buswold, Bernie Brown,

Jimmie Rhodes, and the honoree. **Council Fire For**

Tatapochon Camp

this group is far above the average for the entire school and above that of these same students before Fire Girls met in the home of Mrs.

he service was instituted." gowns were discussed by Anna Mae In the problem of discipline, "at Jones, Edna Mills, Katherine Ward,

BLYMILLER INFANT DIES

Mrs. Helen Swanson, consultant dietitian of the commission, esti-mated the cost of these hot lunches at approximately 12½ cents per mate

Technological college she placed in the service tonight, senior declamation contests and was

Jack Glover transacted business a member of the volley ball team a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was

Organizations planning to enter floats should confer with Carl Benefiel at the LaNora theater, who is chairman of the float committee. He will have charge of the subject is for place minutes it will stop at the end of three minimable suggestions for interesting groups.
School Lunches'
Westerday morning, and speaking on the subject. The Old Testament of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the subject. The Old Testament is a member of the kingdom. You are born into the kingdom, a spiritual world, and in side that spiritual world, and in side that spiritual world, and in side that spiritual world, and in the beat of the church. Nobody ought to be a memor.

church. Nobody ought to be a mem-ber of the visible organization until

Iunch program being carried on in 640 Texas schools by the Texas re-lief commission for children of re-lief roll families has done so much to correct dietary deficiency of some 42,000 boys and girls that plans already are under way to continue the program next fall. During April, \$119,333 of general continue the program next fall. During April, \$119.333 of general relief funds will be expended over the state at school lunch rooms to one goes the more beautiful it be- of decision, men of courage, men with a willingness to sacrifice and

Last night Rev. Whatley spoke serve." to those who believe baptism to be essential to salvation. Although he agreed that baptism and salvation "The Word of God." Services behave a very close relationship, Rev. gin at 7:45.

Whatley explained a number of Delegations from Panhandle and Fire Girls Planned scriptures dealing with baptism and Borger were present for the evanpointed out numerous New Testa-ment examples of outstanding con-of the Tri-County union of the versions not accompanied by bap- Christian Endeavor that met diately afterward. Fifty-two young

hat of these same students before Fife Girls met in the home of Mrs. he linches were provided. "From all indications, the average the home of Katherine Ward, and all members are urged to attend. "Form these children has im-all members are urged to attend. "The usual Wednesday evening people"s supper will not be served at the Borger presided. The usual Wednesday evening people were in the young people"s meeting, at which Mary McNell of Borger presided. After the business served.

session, doughnuts and coffee were Reports showed a total attendance of 98 at the cottage prayer meet-ings. It was announced that prayer Graduate At 14 meetings would be held Thursday morning at 9:30 at the following LUBBOCK, April 17 (P)-When 14-year-old Nora Marie Pevenouse Mrs. Emory Nobilit, 631 N. Banks,

s graduated from Lubbock high Mrs. R. M. Sickal, 815 West, Mrs. chool in June, she will be the M. M. Andrews, 402 W. Foster, room cungest student ever to receive a 17: Mrs. W. E. Napler, 718 S. Barnes; high school diploma at Lubbock. Mrs. O. L. Bell, Haliburton camp NEW OIL FIELD VICTORIA, April 17. (P)—A new il field, 14 miles south of here, was

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Leo Grady is confined to his and Norma June Johnson home with pneumonia.

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vestigation. The source of the importations complained of what not named by the president in informing news-First Baptist Bethany class will have a covered dish lunch at the paper men of his action, church, 12 o'clock. New officers New English governors New England governors last week complained to the president about importations of Japanese cloth which will be installed. Members all urged

they said was a factor in the troublesome condition of the textile industry.

Take New Posts Four-Year-Old Is Honoree Tuesday **On Her Birthday**

> Little Billy Ruth Crout was given party yesterday, her fourth birthday. The guests enjoyed games and presented gifts to the honoree. Easter decorations were used, and the birthday cake was lighted with four candles.

It was served with ice cream to June Cox, Richard Young, Ronald Yowell, Betty Reed, and Billy,

... "did you say the best steak dinner that money can buy ... Ya Sub! Boss, right this way." Yes sir-ee . V. they know what WESTERN hospitality mean. They hnow when come to the WORTH they going to feel right at home . . . that every attendant is ready to serve with a smile that's broad and real and genuinely understanding. 18 FLOORS OF CHEERFUL GUEST ROOMS ALL BOOMS WITH BATE

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1935.

ANUSU CLUB'S

PLAYERS TIE FOR THE

HIGH SCORE TITLE

IN GAMES

Faulkner, and Clifford Braly.

Two members, Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs. Charles Thut, tied for

er motif was served as the guests ar- a hurried three-mile trip to the air-

rived just after lunch, then bridge port to see that a deputy sheriff was

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

PLANS NEW HOP ACROSS NATION ALAMOSA, Colo, April 17.(P)-A| The first woman to fly over the blind battle with dust four miles in South American Andes alone, de-the sir, more terrifying than a trans-clared the flight was the "worst ex-Andean flight, was described today by Miss Laura Ingails, whose at-

"Stupendous, terrific, tragic," were

the adjectives used by the 120-

wound brunette aviatrix in picturing

A dessert course in beautiful East-Before retiring, Miss Ingalls made night of May 14.

games started at four tables, also in guarding her \$20,000 ship. Faster colors. Then she had a telephone conver-

DOWNED BY DUST, LAURA INGALLS

ON THURSDAY Drama Is a Part of Week's Religious tempt to set a new transcontinental speed record for women ended here. VFW Membership

Observance **Campaign** Ordered

A leading event among pre-Easter the black blizzard through which she flew blind before landing her ganized at a meeting of the Vetereligious observances here will be the play, The Upper Room, to be presented at city hall auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow by a cast from new Black monoplane near here yes- rans of Foreign Wars chapter last terday at 4:50 p. m. (5:50 p. m. night. Lewis O. Cox and Jake Garman were named captains of teams, St, Mary's Academy, Amarillo. high score when the Amusu club Was entertained by Mrs. Alex Schneider at the Schneider hotel in blind navigating—since taking off Destruction of the spent The contest will close on May 7. Holy Souls church here will sponsor the drama, and invites the pub-

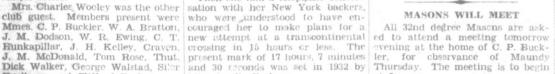
PASSION PLAY

WILL BE GIVEN

Schneider at the Schneider hotel yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Glen Pool from Los Angeles to New York. thruce acts presents a group of the Christ's friends and followers durfloat in the parade to be staged during the Pre-Centennial celebraing the crucifixion and resurrection

Characters are the doctor, who reads the prologue; Achez, owner of upper room; Samuel, a boy in his ousehold; Joseph of Arimathe Peter, John, Judas, Longinus, Mary the Mother of Jesus; Mary, Magda lene, Veronica, and an invisible

Students in the academy make up the cast



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No. 2821

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Grey Dust Distingue . . . Tea Dance Java Tan

nduçing mine in the United States, this running 250 tons of ore daily Only running 250 tons of ore daily drought in an area approximately years was one change said to be mploying about 200 men, J. Howemploying about 200 men, J. How-ard Bell, independent mining oper-ator from Terlingua, Brewster coun-ty, said here. Bell said about 500 flasks of quick-silver are being produced monthly n the Telingua district, the metal seing worth \$76 a flask, or \$1 ar

ng something to break the wind." the

being worth \$76 a flask, or \$1 a sound. Around 400 men are work-

sinus trouble. Neuralgia, an- a subsistence income in the district. Mule teams haul the quicksilver other name for it. is a complaint our

from the mines to Marathon and Alpine in a two-weeks' trip, mak-ing about 15 miles daily. Texas leads in quicksilver production. difference in a two-weeks with the management of the commonest of because neuralgia is an exceedingly because neuralgia is an exceedingly

Ing about 15 miles daily. Texas leads in quicksilver production.
 Bell said many new claims are being staked in the district. There is much lead and silver activity in the Chinati mountain and Shafter areas and across the border in mexico.
 The Shafter mine was shut down in 1932 but the rise in the price of silver brought re-opening in 1934.
 CCC Workers Will Be Removed From Sweetwater Camp
 SWEET WATER, April 17. (P)—
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SWEETWATER, April 17. (P)ormal orders were awaited today or the removal of negro CCC workrs from a camp near here.

that arise in the areas of influence of this nerve. And when one of them develops the result is suffer-ing and usually there is plenty of it. In this respect, as one authority aptly puts it, "The tiny part which is inflamed is like a radio station which sends waves of sound into the carrying ether to be plcked up by any one who tumes in The nerve Protests against the location of he negroes here were made by Sweetwater citizens, and assurances were received yesterday that they would be sent to camps in sections by any one who tunes in. The nerve is like a many-wired antenna which of the state where the citizens were willing to have them.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton vired that Robert Fechner, director have a large number of causes, one of the more general of them is a of emergency conservation work, had approved the transfer, and that he also had assurances from Brigadier General Johnson Hagood, comdecayed tooth. As a matter of fact it is not at all uncommon to find a decayed lower tooth reflecting pain into the upper jaw and even nander of the eighth corps area at fort Sam Houston, that they would

be moved. The congressman said Governor James V. Allred approved the loca-tion of the negroes here under a misapprehension that the citizens tad consented. the temple. It follows that much of the neu-ralgia could be prevented by the simple practice of proper daily den-tal, hygiene and the semi-anhutal visit to the dental chair. That this foot is becoming more and more apfact is becoming more and more ap-preciated is obvious in the greatly increasing numbers of persons who

MIND UNCHANGED

CLARION, Pa. (P)-Peter Pas-orell, 91-year-old raflroader, walk-are making a daily rite of oral hycorell, 91-year-old railroader, walk-ed into the office of prothonotary D. E. Elliott and asked: "What about my divorce?" "I can't find the record," said El-liott, after browsing about. "When was it entered?" "In 1894," said Peter. Loveland et ux, 1-157.5 int. N W ½ section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres. MD.—M. D. O'Neal to Emily M. Beyerstedt, 2-1260 int. N W ½ section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres. MD.—M. D. O'Neal to Emily M. Beyerstedt, 2-1260 int. N W ½ section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres. Railfication of OL.—O. W Stew-art et ux to W. R. Whiten N W ½ section 73, block 13. vas it entered?" "In 1894," said Peter.

It developed that the case appar-It developed that the case appar-ently had been forgotten after con-tinuance for a couple of terms. Pascerell hired a lawyer to see that it didn't happen again. Nrs. W. H. Robertson has closed the Frock and Bonnet Shoppe here and will leave today for Forgan, Okla. She will open a shop in that city in the near future, Use News classified advertising.

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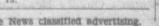
Silk seersucker and solid color silk 50 in-

ches wide.

catches the message and takes it to the tuned-in brain." While, as indicated, neuralgia can 30 years. The slaying occurred in

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Adstract Co.) Oil filings for Monday. April 15: Agreement: M. J. Delaney to Floyd Ward, ¹/₂ int. E ¹/₂ of N E ¹/₄ section 33, block 24.

2 MD's. Lucile Bender to C. L. Head, conveying 1-157.5 int. N W 4 section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres.
 2 MD/s.—C. L. Head to Samuel Cohen, conveying 1-157.5 int. N W
 3 section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres. MD.—Samuel Cohen to Marius L Loveland et ux, 1-157.5 int. N W ½



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SOLON THREATENS TO **PUNCH SENATOR** HUEY

BATON ROUGE, La., April 17 (AP)-Its special session enlivened by ejection of a woman foe of Senator Huey P. Long from the state house as she waved an American flag and by a farmer-legislator's threat to punch the senator, the Louisiana legislature was ready today to rubber-stamp more laws for

In a night meting, marked by the ousting of Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the women's division of the Square Deal association, anti-Long organization, and a near-fight be-tween Long and Rep. Malcolm S. Doherty, the house received six more bills and advanced 26 others to passage vote.

The special session was certain to he extended beyond the customary five-day period to do the extra work Long assigned. The six new bills, which will require the solons to sit at least six days, were largely the \$1.00 or \$1.25 a day (together technical amendments to existing with an additional grant because of acts.

When Rep. Isom J. Guillory, administration floor leader, invoked per cent from the dates of issue. a rule last night to clear spectators from the side wall railings and off the floor, Mrs. Roussel, carrying an American flag, shouted

"I object! "Who is that woman? Put her cut!" Speaker Allen J. Ellender said.

seized her by the arm and led her out of the chamber as she waved the flag and sang "The Star Spangled Banner.' Representative Dougherty, dairy

farmer from the strongly anti-Long Hill parish of east Feliciana, had a run-in with Long that resulted in his being put out of Gov. O. K. Allen's office by one of the senator's bodyguards.

Dougherty said a verbal altercation occurred when he asked Long to support a house resolution calling on congress to retain the cotton processing tax, and when he asked Long what he said about Dougherty in a recent speech.

The cotton resolution subsequently was adopted by the house.

Rotary Foundation Discussed By Keim

The Rotary Foundation, an or-ganization and fund for the perpetnation of international peace, was discussed by Frank Keim before members of the Rotary club today. He told of the possibilities of maintaining peace among nations of the world if the acquaintances among men of different nations were properly made.

Florida

Mrs. W. H. Davis and Miss Jean Daly attended a meeting of Ad-ministrators and case workers in Amarillo yesterday.

ETCC Convention Will 'Blow Lid (Continued from page 1) Though the White House has against committing the **Off'** Centennial chief executive to the compromise. Harrison and his advisors on capi tol hill were confident he would ap prove the measure.

tory statement

the bonds.

find a ready market for them.

HENDERSON, April 17. (Sp)-With citizens already wearing cos-tumes of a century ago, getting the As he introduced the bill, Harrison issued the following explana-'feel" of them and enjoying it, Henderson bids fair to make a lot **To Amend Act** of noise when it "blows the lid off"

"The bill seeks to amend the for the 1936 Centennial of Texas world war adjusted compensation when the Centennial convention of act of May 19, 1924, so as to per- the East Texas Chamber of Comthe East Texas Chamber of Commit veterans who so desire to sur-render their certificates and in lieu metce opens here April 21. thereof receive negotiable bonds. The rate of interest which the bonds

"A big convention is in a little city" is the promise accorded to delegates and visitors and Henderwill pay is 3 per cent, and as gov-ernment obligations bearing this son is planning a program hinged upon a centennial parade and a centennial address by Gov. James rate are now greatly in demand, such veterans as may desire to con-V. Allred.

vert these securities into cash will The convention parade, to feature So as to protect the veterans and a centennial event in itself. against being defrauded by unscru- will depict those historic spots and incidents in Texas history, which pulous persons attempting to gain figure in the dramatic annals of the ssession of the bonds at less than Lone Star State. Commercial feattheir real value, there is a provision making it a fraud to purchase or ctherwise obtain possession of the ures are being neglected in an attempt to stage a genuinely historic bonds in exchange for any considevent.

eration less than the par value of "The adjusted service certificates issued under the present law are nothing more or less than 20 year (Continued from page 1)

endowment insurance policies. The Those who receive the fuel must maturity face values of the adjusted agree to use it on anything but the service certificates are based upon the adjusted service credits, that is, and specified, to do the work aceptably to the county agent and his committee, and to do it immediately. Deep listing in solid or deferment of payment) with inter-est compounded at the rate of 4 lternate rows is recommended, but the county committee will have authority, it is believed, to adjust the method to the land. The 10 None of these certificates were is sued earlier than aJnuary 1, 1925." cents an acre will not be sufficient to list solid. However, some farmers will supplement the funds. But will be necessary for applicants to state and to satisfy the committee that they were unable to solve the erosion control problem by

(Continued from page 1) headed into position before the conhemselves. crete ramp. As the plane taxied to the ramp. Clerical help in handling appli-

cations will be furnished by the re-lief office, although the program is was halted before about 1,000 cheering spectators. Not Stunt Flight n no way related to previous activities of the Texas Relief commis-

Commander Wayne Todd of the fleet air base, accompanied by Col. ion The 50,000 acres will likely not be Clarence M. Young and J. Parker Van Zandt, local manager of Pan sufficient in Gray county. Unless a requested increase is granted, it will American Airways, greeted Cape necessary to prorate the acreage tain Musick.

Vastly pleased at the successful ulmination of the flight, Colonel grants Boy Struck By Car Young, representating Pan Ameri-can Airways, said that "the results Taken To Hospital of this trip are tremendously satis-factory and we appreciate fully the Jack Rains, young son of Mrs.

hearty welcome given to the plane the people of Honolulu." Hazel Rains, received treatment in Con Gas ... Pampa hospital, where his mother is superintendent of nurses, last night after he had been struck by "However, Pan American officials consider this flight a routine move-ment in steady construction of transoceanic airlines.

"It was undertaken only after Starkweather street. He received a careful preparation and was in no way intended as a stunt flight. bad cut on his head and cuts and bruises about the body and legs. B & O ...

The boy was caught on the bumper of a car driven by Everett Lovell, FOUNDLING SALE and dragged for some distance be- Beth Stl NEW YORK (AP)---Hospitals aren't the only institutions troubled with fore falling off. The car then passed over his body, the wheels missing him. The driver of the car The Metropolitan Museum of Art, orid If the acquaintances among then of different nations were prop-rly made. Visitors were Art Holland and , G. Parker, the latter of Miami, resting to the second secon said the youth ran from behind a said the youth ran from bernin a car parked at the curb and that he did not see him in time to stop. J. O. Gillham, in front of whose hcuse the accident happened, pick-

Most of the articles were taken or the boy up and accompanied him to the hospital.

L. J. Cox of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

He's Still Greatest Hero to Her

on Oct. 8, 1918.

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)-The

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another batch of slippery rails today

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Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War's most famous hero, is as big a hero as ever to his patriotically named daughter, Betsy Ross shown above with her noted dad in his most recent picture. Her

slightest whim is obeyed by the man who, with the aid of his squad of seven, captured 132 German prisoners in the Argonne

ed there a day and then came back through North Texas into Okla-Little and Big homa. He came back into Texas two days ago and yesterday roamed Man, What Now bout Dallas as, Fults said he left there early to

las, Fults said he left there earyl to-day and headed towards Prosper, where he intended to rob a bank "I have a car that will go 90 miles an hour and robbing that bank would have been easy," he said. He admitted the machine he drov belonged to Dr. O. T. Mitchell of Renner, a small Dallas county community. He stole the car, he said, after he had kidnaped Cecil Howell. Collin county youth, several days

Fults, reported to have been wounded in Mississippi recently by a posse, had no visible wounds. Hamilton and Fults were credited with kidnaping and disarming a Mississippi posse

LUCKY PENNIES KENOSHA, Wis., (AP)—"Save your pennies and they'll save you," was the advice Alwin T. Hansen was spreading today. The sound of pennies dropping on the floor awakened Hansen from his sleep. He opened a drowsy eye hand reaching through an open bedroom window for his

"Hey," shouted Hansen, and the thief dropped the trousers, and the sleeper's bankroll in them. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Pan-

If you're wondering who the

Pampa

modern Gulliver and Lilliputian are, and what they're doingthe big shot is Tex Madsen. and the pee-wee is Don Williams. And both are sizing up the job

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL-17, 1985.

Is Dairy Queen In Bovine Show PLAINVIEW, April 17. (P)-Miss Ata West of Childress reigned as "queen of dairyland" last night over ball held as the main entertain ment feature of the annual Panhandle-Plains dairy breeders show. She was selected from among group of 16 princesses. The cat tlemen took time off from discus-More Laughs Than You Can Shake Your Sides Atl sion of the fine points of the show entries to attend the ball and a Sybil's Dream Sam, owned by the Tierra Blanca farm of Canyon, took top honors as junior and grand champion Jersey bull. Rower Master Prince, shown by R. A. Pittman of Childress, was senior champion. Hale's Nudine Lad, owned by H GEORGE BURNS & B. Hale, Jr., of Amarillo, took senior Holstein honors in a club calf con-test. Hazel Piebe Lad, exhibited by GRACIE ALLEN Lee Verne Hales of Amarillo, was JOE MORRISON junior champion, Tiny, owned by M. S. McGrego DIXIE LEE Panhandle, was adjudged junio

nd champion Gueinsey heifer. Major honors in the regular Guernsey competition were taken by the Juan Du Luth farm of P handle, which showed the juni nior, and grand champion







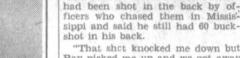




"TRAVELING SALESLADY"



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Ray picked me up and we got away in a stolen car," Fults said. He denied having shot a woman and man during their escape in

(Continued from page 1)

Fults said he had planned to rob the Prosper, Texas, bank in Collin county today. He said it was to have been a "one man job" and that after the robbery he had planned to go to Mineral Wells to rob an armory to obtain machine guns. pageant.

Fults was held in jail here until the arrival of Texas Rangers. No immediate plans, had been laid for his return to Mississippi to face bank robbery charges. A death sentence is possible under Mississippi laws for his participation in the robbery. Fults told officers he once had joined Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Park-er and Hamilton for a brief period

Fults was fingerprinted upon his return here and City Marshal Lee Knight announced the prints tallied.

Went To Kentucky Fults told of separating with Hamilton after they had changed clothes at a Memphis, Tenn., hotel several weeks ago. He said he went to Louisville, Ky., and then travel-

ed through Arkansas on a return rip to Texas. He admitted having visited relatives at McKinney several nights ago, saying "I outran 'em there" in

talking of his escape from officers. He said he sped to Houston, stay-

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1935.

PAMPA PLACED n the borderline classificiation and Brig Spring was given a negative rating. The report said Amarillo was the largest city to be seriously **ON BORDERLINE OF TOOTH STAIN** Pacifists Would

Be Barred From Amarillo Is Largest City in Area Affected

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LANSING, Mich., April 17 (P)-Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald said AMARILLO, April 17. (AP)-The origin of mottled enamel, which mars the appearance of the teeth of today he favored the barring of "pacifist" students and instructors hundreds of children in parts of Texas and other states, remains unrom state supported schools. Commenting on "anti-war" dem solved

Extended research has failed to nstrations by students groups, the develop means to eradicate the brown stain, which generally is atany drastic action taken by school tributed to flourine in drinking governing bodies to purge their caught his aunt by the arm. turnwater. Treatment of water supplies institutions of "subversive" ing her abruptly about and away achas been advocated as one of the tivities from Leslie. most likely solutions.

"We should slam the doors on any students who wish to take ad-The Panhandle-West Texas region impetuously forward. constitutes the largest mottled vantage of higher education of-enamel area in the United States, fered by their government and then He's come for Leslie and he says. Dr. John W. Brown, Texas health officer, states. dropped his aunt's arm and ran. Dr. Brown visited the "brown tooth When he reached the dancing plat-"This is no time for a lot of silly theories. The whole matter is ridicstain" section recently in the interform at the further end of the lawn est of a program designed to find ulous, and has no part in the school he found the music stopped and the to cry. ways and means of eliminating the dancers crowded together at one end curriculum Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of of the platform whispering and gig-

trouble. He suggested the addition of a bureau of oral hygiene to the state department of health, with an expert dentist assigned to the study. East Lan-study and the state online and five study and the state on the state of the study and the stu by students last Friday, said today he would not investigate the incistudy. The combined fight of state and he would not investigate the inci-

federal health authorities on mot-tled enamel will be blocked unless dent.

the Texas legislature approves a \$10,000 appropriation for carrying on a scientific study of the problem. Dr. Brown said.

"Lack of funds is our major ob-stacle," he said. "The legislative To 9-Year-Old Boy committee on appropriations has eliminated the special funds from the department of health appropria-tion bill. Unless the stress the second FALL RIVER, Miss., April 17 (AP) William Spriegelblatt, 9, of New-port, R. I., who underwent an operation bill. Unless the state appropriates its share of the money the United States public health service will abandon its investigation in lar to that of Alyce Jane McHenry, the Panhandle and withdraw other died at 5 a. m. today at the Trues- you can offer me now or at any services being rendered in the dale hospital.

Saturday

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states."
Based on a survey in West TexasThe boy was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Abraham Spriegelblatt and was
that fall by Dr. H. T. Dean of
Washington, dental surgeon of the
U. S. public health service, from 35
to 40 counties are scienced to the service of the his presence was known and the operation for diaphragmatic hernia stock by trying to ape its betters of to 40 counties are classed in the own stain" area. was performed at Truesdale hospital

In Dr. Dean's survey 3,722 school children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were examined in 56 cities, towns and rural communities in 44 West Texas counties.

The proposed state appropriation would be matched by federal funds but the U.S. P .H. S. work will discontinued in July unless the state cooperates, Dr. Brown said. Dr. Dean's report pictured Post as'the area most severely affected The stain was reported marked at Silverton, Tulia, Slaton, Spur, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Lamesa and Cros byton, and rather marked at Littlefield, Amarillo and Brownfield. Muleshoe, Hereford, Midland, Farwell, Lockney, Levelland, Stanton

and Perryton were placed in the medium class and the stain was held slight at Tahoka, Odessa. Spearman, Pecos, Canyon, Dimmitt, Dalbart, Wink, Statford, Fort Stockton, Duas and Panhandle. Pampa and Borger were placed seven mules winter and summer. I happens that I have a great aversion to being pawed. In mas and Panhandle



Chapter 19

MR. HARRIS, TIGHT

James fairly leaped forward and

"Is he here?" as asked, urging her

"Oh yes, and in a terrible state.

James did not wait for more, but

said pleasantly.

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Pampa Merchants

Are Showing

SYNOPSIS: All New Concord's | my youth, when there were still a set people are trying to take | few men left in this country who est people are trying to take Stimson, III, away from might properly be called gentlemen, Leslie Harris and hand him over would have run a man through to the wealthy Jane Northrup, body and soul. Jane has engineerfor less affront than yours." (James heastily withdraw his arm). ed matters until she has been ask-ed by Jame's Aunt Sarah as his

"But have no fear. Have no fear. My blood has cooled with my years. service men to be sponsored this summer by the University of Texas partner at a dance at the Stim-scns. While James is trying to you will conduct me to my daugh-, young fellow, I will wipe the Bureau of Industrial Teacher Training and department of physics and the state department of industrial education. The school will open July 15 and along July 27 dust of this household off my boots and guarantee to withdraw myself "square himself" with Leslie Sarah tells him that "that drunken Mr. Harris" has arrived—not seeing Leslie standing behind James. and any member of my family from a canaille which has dared to look 15 and close July 27.

Only men who are engaged in down upon us.' he servicing of radios will be el-"Come on, Mr. Harris^h" interrupt-ed Sam Fletcher, who chose this moment to appear from the shadgible to enroll for the courses, which will deal with the practical phases of radio maintenance and repair, according to Miss Laura Murray, ows. "You know I never looked down on Leslie. Come along with me and chief of the Bureau of Industrial we'll hunt her up.'

Teacher Training. The aim of the "I'm here," said a little strained instruction will be to acquaint servoice and Leslie stpped forward, ice men with the new developments in their field, to teach them to loher eyes red but her head held high. "Come, Father, come along cate troubles which may develop i with Sam and me and we'll all go the modern receivers, and to give them an understanding of the more intricate circuits. Mr. Harris' high-handed manner

addenly forsook him and he began The school will be financed by state and federal funds made avail-able through the state department "You've been insulted, Leslie," he obbed, "insulted by a bunch of riffraff your grandmother wouldn't have wiped her feet on. My God, of industrial education by the national vocational education Leslie, when I think of your grandcommonly known as the Smith-Hughes law. A nominal enrollment

"Never mind, never mind," coax-ed Leslie urging him forward and fee will be collected, but no tuition ily on his gold topped cane. But Howard and Jackson Crowell stood one either side of him vainly urging him towards the house. The whispering and giggling stopped abruptly as James came forward. "Good exempts Mr Harris" he tently to James as James to Leslie. for the will be charged the men who at-The first school of this kind to be held in the state was conducted at the University of Texas last summultiply as James came forward. "Good evening, Mr. Harris," he tid pleasantly. "Won't you come to the house with me of the house with me of the house with me of house with me of house with me of house the house house the house with me of house the house h mer. Thirty-two men were enrolled for the course and asked that the school be held annually

into the house with me and have tain tones, pleading James' duties as host, which her nephew im-"Good evening, Mister . . . Mister patiently waved aside. "Of course you have got to stay Stimson," answered his uninvited

guest, speaking at first slowly and and look out for your guests, inter-distinctly and meticulously dividing rupted Mr. Samuel Fletcher in his distinctly and meticulously dividing loud truculent voice. "And since I brought Leslie to the party I'd like to know why I shouldn't take her

"Please, Leslie persisted ames, but Leslie avoided his pleading eyes and turned to Sam. All the life, all the sparkle had gone out of her and it occured to James he had never in his life seen anyone look the great world and calls itself socso tired. As the three drove off. Mr. Harris still sobbing and protesting Here he laughed, a great boisterous shout and then calmed himweakly, James could have cried him-

self and frowned. "But I must apolo-Of course it had to happen at his gize to the ladies present. I do apologize from the bottom of my heart. It is, I assure you, sir, a matter rather for tears than for laughter, party. Of course it had to be the mutt who had the good luck to be chosen as Leslie's prop and staff instead of one who would have given y's condition had not been normal, but alas my sense of the ridiculous sometimes betrays me. The first ten years of his life to have spared her one moment of humiliation.

ffected his heart. For 48 hours, the boy's condition ppeared favorable but he weaken-d during the night. He was the third child energiated performance of the second perf he could barely stand, while he approximate in much he respected her and the respected her and the respected her and the dot apologize. I do apologize. But it oughbred would have faced that oughbred would have faced that during the night. He was the third child operated upon at the hospital for ruptured dianhragm since March 1. The transformation of a pologize. I do apologize. But it really is side splitting." "No doubt," said James somewhat of the transformation of the transforma grinaly, "but suppose we go up to the house and talk it over. I am afraid he would tell her, he would show we are delaying this dance." "In a moment, my young sir, in a

her Damn the miserable old dance Mecklenburg county, North Caro-lina has produced enough hay dur-be so good as to take you hand off anyway! Damn the miserable heart less brutes who had laughed at Leslie's shame. They were dancing again, gay and excited and happy as if they had not just watched a girl's heart break and her fine cour-age in bearing it—a girl so much finer than the whole pack of them that there wasn't a single one fit to

tie her shoe lace. He could not face them. He would not go back and dance and listen to their snickers and innuendoes. The least he could do to show his loyalty to Leslie would be to go off some place by himself and suf

fer with her. (Copyright, 1935, Mateel H.

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Radio Service

AUSTIN, April 15 .- Latest de-

be taught at a school for radio

27-MONTH OLD BABY HAS 25 OPERATIONS, WON BEAUTY PRIZE School To Be Held in June

STEPHENVILLE, April 17. (P)- pounds. Twenty-seven-month-old Margibeth She appears perfecty normal-at dustry. velopments in radio servicing will forthcoming twenty-sixth.

baby contest and pucker her lips when she sees a uniformed nurse. That occurre to the correct position, her right lung collapsed and grew back to child won first place in a baby con-

In addition, her mother, Mrs. Dan Her mother said Margibeth crys R. Carter of Gainesville, said the when she sees a nurse in uniform

child was born with bad tonsils and that they would be removed this Dr. Flominda Light of Dallas, who ummer-the twenty-sixth opera- attended her during most of her

ing up from 18 to a total of 39 a nap every afternoon.

Carter has smiled at 25 operations least the judges in a recent baby and she hasn't grumbled about the contest thought so-except a 2-inch orthcoming twenty-sixth. Operations gon't mean much in was removed to place a tube through her life-except that she can win a her lung during her second attack

That occurred when she was one Her heart has traveled from the year old. Her first attack came left to the right side and back again when she was one month old.

twice. there recently in competition with a large number of entries.

Margibeth doesn't seem to mind, Margibeth is free to go about her though. She has gained 21 pounds play as she desires, but there is one during the past eight months, mov- thing her mother requires of her-

PROCESSING TAX ON COTTON IS EXPLAINED BY TEXAS DIRECTOR

COLLEGE STATION, April 17.— a yard of muslin it amounts to 1.3 Measured in terms of its effect up- cents; on a work shirt it amounts on the finished product, the cotton prccessing tax amounts to only 3 pair of overalls it amounts to about on a pair of overalls, says Cully A. In 1932, according to figures gath-

On a pair of control, director, division of control, Cobb, director, division of control, AAA, in pointing out that "There is nothing to indicate that the pro-price of cotton averaged 5.8 cents per pound and there was no protile wages were abnormally "On the cotton used in manufac- cotton goods prices were low both

D. H. Cowan, a farmer residing near Charlotte, N. C., has harvested turing a yard of calico, the process- actually and relatively, the cotton Irish potatoes from the same field ing tax adds only 1 cent; on the goods wholesale price index of the for 46 years without replanting. cotton used in the manufacture of bureau of labor statistics being only

tion of cotton.

prosperity for the textile in-THE SECRET IS OUT CHICAGO, (P)-Mr. and Mrs. William Kux not only know how to be happy, though married, but they have known it all along for sixty

48 per cent of the 1920-29 average being only 48 per cent of the 1920-

29 average as compared with 67 per

The low prices received by farm-ers for cotton did not then result

cent for all comm

farm products and foods.

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ears Said he "Don't get excited about unim portant things."

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tion a few days ago for a disar-rangement of internal organs simihis syllables, "There is nothing, sir, other time. I have come, sir, for my

Operation Fatal

At that time, Dr. Philemon E.

Truesdale, head of the hospital, aid no information would be given

n Buddy's operation or subsequent

Doctors at the hospital said Bud-

ffected his heart. For 48 hours, the boy's condition

he had suffered rheumatic

two-acre field of alfalfa in

ever three years ago and that this families of Kansas!"

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TAX MEDDLING IS DANGEROUS

No one is more sympathetic toward the unfortunate than the writer. We well realize the plight of the people in the most wind-swept, drought_stricken counties. Yet confess a lack of enthusiasm for the new proposal we to take the tax remission route in aiding these unfortunates

in the first place, government rests upon taxes. But President Tyler! It was too good to be true! In the first place, governments place, governments and government of the passage of the land you have trouble brewing at once. Tax remission, once granted, will spread. It may be fair and mission, once granted, will spread. It may be fair and the point of enthusiasm by all citizens that has never been exceeded. The president Jones and a difficult to be entiting all be true?

reasonable in the beginning, but when it gets into poli-tics reason is suspended. Cattle buying by the federal government was started as a limited proposal to aid only the most desperately stricken counties. Ultimately it spread to include thou-sands of counties, many of which could not even re-sends of counties, many of which could not even restricken counties. Ultimately it spread to include thou-sands of counties, many of which could not even re-motely make the claims which, on the part of a few motely make the claims which, on the part of a few counties, led to the establishment of the program. Even assuming that the result of the buying of cattle was the glorious aegis of the American dry by the middle of June; thereeagle. good, it cannot be assumed that a similar spread of tax remission would be good.

the effort to secure passage of a tax remission bill. Under salute of 29 guns for the several the representation or form a new the plan, the taxes would be turned over to counties to ide for the Union, including Florliquidate federal loans necessary to abate soil erosion. The effect would be a state appropriation in favor of the following counties: Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Castro, Ochiltree, Hansford, Lipscomb, Moore, Potter, Randall, Hale, and Parmer.

On what grounds does Potter county deserve more drought relief than Gray county? If Lipscomb county gets tax remission, why not Roberts also? And fifty other Texas counties where crop prospects are poor. What about the Midland country? And the Big Bend?

True, Potter county farmers are hard hit. So are many of the Gray county farmers. True, Gray county has oil. But Potter has railroads and many wholesale houses

Many an end sought is worthy. It is the means which must be examined. Tax remission may be the right means, lutions favoring the senate joint but we doubt it. Direct appropriations would be preferthere was "heartfelt satisfaction able. Potter county tax remission would provide much money, while that in Moore county would provide relatively little. But who would say that Potter county should have a big appropriation and Moore county a little one? The federal government looks at the need. ings speeded up matters between the Texas congress and the United The state government should do likewise. Tax remission does not seem to be a means which recommends itself after close analysis.



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

Why were the people on board and progress through our exhibits the steamship New York acting so programs, and literature.

heard even before the boat docked By nightfall every Texan had in Galveston harbor. Could it be read the proclamation issued by that good news had actually ar- President Jones. A special session that good news had actually ar-rived? The New Orleans news-papers were grabbed with eager at Washington, Texas, June 16, 1845, hands and hastily scanned. There was the important news! Annexa-the measures as in their wisdom may be tion resolutions passed both houses deemed necessary for the welfare of of congress and had been signed by Texas,"

sounding long after midnight, in- been overflowing, and the condition

fore, it was expedient to wait. Whether to have a convention at Brazoria had a mass meeting immission would be good. Fourteen drought-stricken counties have banded in The people assembled and "fired a gress had no power to apportion ida, Iowa, and Texas, and were so felt the urgent need for a conven-overjoyed that they fired an addi-tion of the people as a whole. "Elect tional salute for each senator who delegates to a convention; then apvoted for the bill. portion representation according to

Exuberance and good will pre-population, said some. "Let con-dominated in Liberty county. "The gres assemble and decide what to demonstrations of unbounded joy do," said others. "Don't forget the that have been everywhere mani-West!" shouted Westerners who fested indicate that the genius of wanted their full share in govern-liberty has indeed rested there. It mental affairs. "The West is alis said that only two men have been ready receiving too much represen-found throughout the country who are opposed to the measure, and the ladies have already offered to fur-jority of votes. Experimentation nish each of them with a red cap, a was still based on membership an white feather, and Victoria petti-

coat.

solution.

the vast assemblage.'

Brenham, San Augustine, Houston,

Wherever citizens met,

Columbus—all towns held mass neetings to adopt unanimous reso-

pictured upon every countenance in

Enthusiasm was to die down

lightly before annexation became

an actual thing, but the mass meet-

nothing could be done, and thus far the Westerners had prevented the taking of a census. The West was quite confident that they would easily control congress, and further-more, they wanted to make Austin the permanent seat of the capital. Harassed President Jones issued proclamation May 5, 1945, which stated that on the fourth day of June each county in the republic

shadowed by greater cities of the United States. "Galveston will be "Galveston will be

draw up a constitution. Texans were pushing closer to ward their goal. Soon they would Soon they would

be annexed to the Union, and on the road to greater happiness than ever before. A few predicted dire things-not only would Texas lose its individuality, but important cities like Galveston would soon be over-

a mere tributary to New Orleans,' they said. Texas has gained by being a member of the United States, however, and not once, except during the war between the states, has the union een regretted. Joyfully citizens will elebrate in 1936, and invite neighporing states to join in the festivi

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pose of considering annexation to Should they judge it expedient, they would also WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1985.



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- No end of nasty cracks have been made at Jim Farley's spoils system and at nepotism on Capitol Hill.

It's about time somebody looked at the "personal friend racket" and nepotism in the huge federal ad_ ministrative machine, which figure just as importantly in distribution of New Deal patronage-with results just as sour

Outside the Farley-Hurja job machine, which has had its best success operating with regular government departments-especially Justice and Commerce - the town is full of small groups of major and minor officials, as well as individuals, who have established phenomenal records in getting jobs for friends, acquaintances, wives, and sweethearts

These unofficial job-wanglers operate for various reasons. Some seek to widen their little spheres of influence and thus expand a sense of power.

Some are sincerely seeking the best possible talent



for New Deal agencies and want to pick associates or subordinates from those of whose merit they personally are aware.

Others are paying off various kinds of debts and still others seek jobs for acquaintances, new or old, out of mere kindness. And many are out to land every possible member of their families on the federal payroll

The result has been a queer melange in New Deal personnel of able workers, nitwits, chair-warmers, and just so-so employes.

Frequently one finds, in the same office, one or two brilliant persons who supply all the work and all the brains and three or four more-of equal status-who represent mere waste of taxpayers' money.

Many an able person has been recruited who couldn't have obtained a Democratic endorsement. But many mean injustices have been done to superior men and women whose appointments have been blocked becaus an inferior person with "pull" sought the same job.

There's no beginning and no end to this nebulous system I'm trying to describe. Except as it begins in the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the secretariat and ends with the Negro elevator operator at RFC who is striving to get his girl friend a similar job at Interior or Agriculture. In other words, everybody plays the game.

At least three cabinet members have relatives in other federal jobs here-Roper, Wallace, and Ickes. (It may be unfair to name them because there probably are others.) Roper had five relatives drawing government pay when the last count was made. Millionaires with alleged New Deal sympathies have had little trouble landing their sons in berths "for the experience."

Quite a few society gals are sprinkled around. Gen-eral Johnson started in by loading NRA with personal associates whom he "knew he could trust."

One man who three years ago was collecting money to beat Roosevelt for the presidency has landed six members of his family in government berths.

A smart woman who came to town about a year ago has successively berthed two sons, a daughter-in-law, and finally herself. There are many such instances.

We never object to relatives dropping in for an overnight visit provided they haven't in mind an Arctic night.

Public enemy, facing chair, threatens to haunt his foes. There's no need for worry, however; on our side we have the spirit of the law.

It seems the only "hands across the sea" that Uncle Sam will extend from now on will have the palm upward.

Gertrude Stein says, "I like ordinary people who don't bore me. Highbrows always do." The part we can't understand is that we can understand her.

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DEW OF DEATH' HAS BEEN ABANDONED FOR WAR USE

While the war gods have been dozing fitfully the last 17 years, science has made discoveries that may affect the "next war." Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, discusses them in a series of three daily articles, of which this is the first.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (AP)-The real, new cientific weapons for chemical warfare have remained hidden from the public, behind a smokescreen of reports on dreadful new gases, bacteria and superexplosives. These "new" substances are just

a drop in the real ocean of chemical The size of that ocean is science. shown by the historical, though seldom reported fact, that 3,000 chemicals were tested for gas warfare be-fore and during the World war.

Of these only 30 were selected for trial and finally those used for fighting narrowed to about a dozen. Sixteen years since has added new chemical combinations, a few dozen at most, but the real progress has continued with the World war particularly one of them, dozen, mustard gas.

No New Gases

Inquiry among U.S. war department officers and leading American chemists substantiates this. The dom. war department's chemical warfare bulletin No. 4 quotes Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry:

"I think it is fair to say that to best of our knowledge and belief, research since the war has fail-ed to disclose any gases for field use that are any more advantageous than those known and used during the World war."

one side is the fact that mustard's effectiveness has been improved about 20 per cent; that un-der the right conditions the new gas may be expected to remain active on a large area for weeks, making the territory untenable

Can Not Be Detected

On the other side is the record that attempts to nullify the effecone active practitioner whose card number. tiveness of this gas have failed. De-scribing this, Dr. Ulrich Mueller is in the Christian Scientist journal." Kiel, recognized as the foremost German gas authority, says in Die Chemische Waffe: "Due to the great clinging nature

of mustard gas, its so-called 'per-sistence' on the terrain, it is naturally very important to possess a de-tector for that substance.

"Efforts to find such a detector have not been lacking, and in 1929 the Geneva commission of the Red Cross offered a prize of 10,000 gold francs for the discovery of a detec-tor. To win the prize the detector had to be above all extraordinarily sensitive (it had to react to concentrations of 80 milligrams per cubic meter) and it had to react to mus-

tard gas alone. "All the proposals submitted, however, proved to be useless and the prize could not be awarded. In this respect also mustard gas proved to be the most resistant of all substances yet known."

'Dew of Death' Abandoned. than physician: that he heals mentally, morally and physically; that The lack of this insidious approach is one reason why the Amer- he is entirely dependent upon those whom he helps for his support. ican "dew of death," Lewisite, has been dropped from the list of effec-



By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD. **Teachers State Publicity Director** Christian Scientists of Texas asked The radio as an educational for bread "and a senate committee, agency has been recognized by the National Congress of Parents and by an overwhelming vote, handed

Ohio, is the national chairman of radio and he will present this timely According to the leaders of the Scientists, this bill which received an unfavorable report is very simple and has as its sole purpose the body assembled at the national convention to be held in Miami, Florida April 29 to May 3 inclusive. granting of "religious freedom under the medical practice act."

Texas congress, cognizant of the value of the radio to the parent They boldly declare it is not de igned to injure or affect adversely rganization, has added this year to in any way the medical act. In adboard of managers, Mrs. J. C. dition, they say the Christian Sci-entists are interested in the doctors Vanderwoude. Dallas, as its first chairman of radio. She has given of Texas having the best and most nuch valuable information in the effective practice act that can be broadcasts she has presented from Texas stations. As 15 district conenacted by lawmakers. And in the record they have no fight with the ferences have, for the most part, been held within the last month, doctors and "are interested only in being free to carry on their religious activities according to the dictates ures of the parent-teacher moveactivities according to the dictates of their own conscience." They re-minded the reader that the medical ment as presented at these various

hostess places. practice act was originaly passed in 1923. In 1923 it was voted in com-In speaking of the radio as an educational agency, Mrs. Vander-woude comments as follows: "As a mittee to amend it to read just ex-actly as the senate bill 312 would public servant of a wise master, radio can 'speed the coming of all now amend it. The amendment was progressing on the floor of the senthat makes the race stronger and ate, in a satisfactory manner to the Scientists and just a moment before finer. It can further democratize education, taking to all citizens the the vote came a member offered the amendment which now is a part of finest treasures of this great civiliamendment which how is a part of the act and reads as follows: "AND THAT NO CHARGE IS MADE THEREFOR DIRECTLY OR IN-DIRECTLY." It is contended by Scientists that this clause robs the Christian Scientist of religious free-dom. zation which have hitherto been

This is the argument: the Mother ward much more rapidly than if church, the first Church of Christ, it only enjoyed the older instruments Scientist, Boston, Mass., and its branches in all the civilized world "One of the most do "One of the most dominant in-

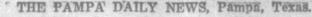
is governed by the church manual fluences in child training today is written by Mary Baker Eddy; that the manual contains the basic law more about the broadcasts than do which has and will govern the entire the parents. The average listening Christian Scientist movement for all time of the junior high school boy time to come; that this basic law or girl is two and one-quarter hours can never be changed, concerning daily. Some localities report the points that have been raised by average of two and one-half hours

lawinakers or non-lawmakers. Sec-tion 7 of the manual provides as "Should radio become the servant follows: "A branch church of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, doubtful ally. If it became the serhe Boston, Mass., shall not be organized vant of any selfish group, it would with less than 16 loyal Christian be a treacherous servant. Freedom Scientists, four of whom are mem-bers of the mother church. This membership shall include at least for the greatest good of the greatest

"The deciding factor is the alert-1921 Section 9 makes this provision: ness of the parents in planning and "Members of this church who prac-tice other professions or other voca-Parent-Teacher members can exert tions shall not advertise as healers, a positive influence that will make and shall have no card in the Chris-radio a powerful aid. United action tion Scientist journal excepting those of parents can help solve the probmembers who are officially engaged lem. There should be not so much in the work of Christian Science and a suppression of evil as a promotion must devote ample time for of the finest, the cleanest, and the faithful practice. It is the conten-tion as well as the conviction of dramatizations of the favorite books Christian Scientists that in view of of childhood, travelogs, and dra-

these two laws of their church it is matic biographies is a paramount plain that "no church can be or-

ganized or present churches main-..... tained without Christian Science practitioners." It is also set forth under these laws that a practitioner cannot be engaged in any other ac-tivity or profession. This being true a practitioner must have some form of livelihood if he is to perform his duties properly; that Christian Science practitioner occupies the position more of pastor





Irene Malini A murder charge holds Steve Macaluso, 32, in New Orleans jail, police discrediting his weird story that his sweetheart. Mrs. Grace Gonzales, 22, whose body he carried in his car for 50 hours, had committed suicide. The pretty divorcee shot herself when de-spondent and intoxicated, the suspect, a Federal Reserve Bank employe, told investigators. Police intimated that Macaluso had grown tired of his affair with Mrs. Gonzales, and had become friendly with her sister, Mrs. Irene Malini,

SEPARATE TREATY GIVES U.S. IMPORTANT VERSAILLES RIGHTS

By WILLIAM S. WHITE treaty has not been ratified by the WASHINGTON (P)-The United

Limited German Army

tates made formal peace with Gernany more than two years after the reaty of Versailles, but the Hitler overnment's repudiation of miliary clauses of that historic document technically affects this counjust about as much as it does the 22 signatories.

America did not ratify the Versailles pact because it incorporated Nations League of Nations covenant, and the so-called senate "irrecon-States is privileged to participate in the reparation commission . . . llables" carried on a long and sucessful campaign to keep out of the league. The upshot was that a separate German-American treaty vas proclaimed on November 14,

Provisions Of The Treaty

Practically, the separate pact con-The celebrated military clauses The Celebrated ministry clauses and bout everything material in the Versailles treaty save the league clauses. It consisted of only three March 31, 1920, the total number of not be "reconstituted in any form;" articles. which: Guaranteed to this country in-

emnities and reparations. Guaranteed "all the rights and

withstanding the fact that such 'ganizations" should be dissolved and ment.

THE ELECION

PASSAGE IN HOUSE IS SCHEDULED NEXT FRIDAY

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)—Sponsors of the administration bill to bring all utilities under stringent state. regulation clung tenaciously to-day to fading hope for final Suc-

Under debate three days in the house, the bill went over for fur-ther consideration until Friday when leaders trusted they could obtain its passage and send it belatedly to the senate. They feared, however, it was too late in the session for the bill to get through a senate commit-tee, be given floor consideration there and have its provisions agreed upon in conference.

ation had been killed at this session was made by Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata. The general utility bill designed for the good of the peoe, and not for the utilities, is dead) far as this session is concerned." the said. The bill underwent what its spon-

sors charged was a filibuster in the house. Amendment after amendnent was hurled at it. All regarded as adverse were turned back, but the house consistently refused to cut off debate to permit final passage. Debate, however, was limited to three minutes on each amendment but approximately 50 will be pending when work on the bill is remed

clear its calendars of local and un-contested bills. In a night session 20 United States." contested bills. In a night session 20 bills were passed, six of them on one

Versailles clauses clamping down vote. on German armament were among Am Among the bills was one to aid those "rights" in that instrument which the United States would "have and enjoy." Provided that the United States should not be bound by any pro-visions of Versailles "which relate to transport petroleum or its prod-ucts a misdemeaner. It was advo-cated by the attorney general to

to the covenant of the League of permit prosecution of persons using fraudulent tenders to move oil prod-Specified that "while the United ucts. Another bill would throw more

strict regulations about absentee and in any other commission es-tablished under the (Versailles) voting. It would require absentee voters to appear before a notary public for identification and vote bound to participate in any such under oath. Sponsors of the bill said they believed hundreds of fraudulent absentee votes were cast

in last year's elections.

German army effectives should not that army administrative services be more than 100,000 officers and comprising civilian personnel should be sharply reduced; that munitions They provided, too, that divisions could be manufactured only at the

advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the treaty of Versailles which the United States shall fully enjoy not-utithed States shall fully enjoy not-General Staff" and all "similar or-cruited only by voluntary enlist-

There is no need for a

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tain deep gas fields in Brazoria market demand, while the house county, the senate state affairs comnittee favorably reported a bill by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo in-Under the Small

Under the Small bill the printended to conserve and prevent waste of natural gas. It was a sub-stitute for a bill passed by the house.

"If gas could be used only for carbon black only after the extrac-heat, light, and fuel, it would be a tion of the natural gasoline content. good bill," Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, sponsor of the amendment applicable to Brazoria county,

Automobile Loans "But I don't know what other uses may be more important. The bill will deprive many people of a livelihood and the state of consider-

able tax money." The Small bill provides that production of gas shall be prorated on the basis of prevention of waste and

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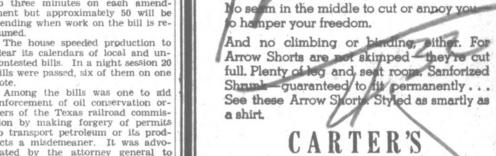
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But the "dew of death" causes an itching sensation on the skin the moment it touches. It also advertises its presence by a strong odor.

A Superexplosive The new gases so frequently re-ported are as deadly as claimed; but they won't work except under special circumstantes, which seldom or never obtain in warfare.

One superexplosive, credited to Montana, Alabama, Delaware, Ohio Germany, is a liquid, nitrogenchloride. It is said that a few drops of it on a pavement would destroy a whole body of troops marching over, and the surrounding buildings

American chemists say this chemical is not new. Dried in thin flakes it explodes at the touch of a feather, eral constituion as well as the men who made the constitution of Texas they state. But it lacks energy. in the long ago.

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