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TALKS FOR 45 MINUTES TO A MOB OF 1500

WOMAN WHO ACCUSED HIM OF ATTACK ANSWERS

By DILLARD STOKES Associated Press Staff Writer SMITHLAND, Ky., April 19. (P) William De Boe went to his death on the scaffold here today after shouting to 1500 people "cold blooded murder" at the woman who accused him of raping her. One outburst charging she would have taken money to have dropped her accusation brought an angry denial from her. He was the first white man to be hanged in Kentucky in a generation.

Nine times he shook his manacled hand at Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, wife of a storekeeper.

"Why don't you speak?" he shouted at Mrs. Johnson. "Are you satisfied to stand there, say nothing, and see me die? You should be here in my place."

The woman's face remained expressionless until De Boe, in his final outburst, yelled, "If I had had \$500 I wouldn't be on this scaffold. She would have taken the money and said nothing."

"Not if you had offered me \$1,000," the woman replied in shrill, strident tones.

"Oh, yes. You'd have taken the money and let me go."

Again came her ringing denial. A third of the crowd which saw the man drop to his doom were women. De Boe, in his rambling speech, criticized them for being present. He also shouted words of hate at Randolph Johnson, husband of the woman he was convicted of attacking.

De Boe, 23-year-old Paducah, Ky., youth, convicted of attacking the woman while he and a companion were robbing her husband's store, spoke for 45 minutes before he calmly went to his death. He hurled charges at Alvin Lisanby, common-law's attorney, terming him a party to a "terrible miscarriage of justice."

He also shouted angrily at Randolph Johnson, the woman's husband, then he quieted down. The trap was sprung at 6:39 and he was pronounced dead eleven minutes later.

Kentucky provides hanging in the electric chair for the crime was committed in criminal assault cases and the electric chair for other capital offenses.

Livingston county jail is too small for a gallows and part of the court house square was fenced in. From higher ground and other points of vantage the spectators peered over the enclosure. About 800 persons had gathered here last night to be ready at sunup for the execution.

Erna Davenport, of Okemah, Okla., convicted with De Boe is serving a penitentiary sentence of 20 years for aiding in the attack, and 27 years for robbery.

De Boe was indicted for another robbery and attack in Kentucky, and was charged with an attack in Tennessee. He and Davenport were captured at Dyersburg, Tenn., and were spirited away from an angry mob by Tennessee officers, who wrapped sheets around the pair and hauled them to Memphis concealed in an automobile.

Governor Ruby Laffoon refused to intercede in the case. De Boe's father, W. T. De Boe, had circulated petitions for commutation of sentence, and the condemned man's sister, Margaret, carried an appeal personally to the governor. His mother is dead.

Last night De Boe said he had "made his peace with the almighty" and was resigned to his fate.

KUTTAWA, Ky., April 19. (P)—Miss Neville McClaren, 16, of Earlinton, Ky., journeyed toward Smithland today to see William De Boe hanged, but before she arrived she died of a broken neck.

Death came instantly when a car in which Miss McClaren was riding with six other persons turned over at a curve south of here. The others were injured only slightly.

Ranger Hickman Talks for State In Vernon Trial

VERNON, April 19. (P)—Texas Ranger Captain Tom Hickman of Fort Worth, subpoenaed by the defense, appeared as surprise state witness against Charles Richardson, former Olney mayor, in his trial for the slaying of his 20-year-old son, Elga, on New Year's day, 1934.

Hickman, Col. S. D. Ridings of Canyon, retired army officer, and Clyde L. Watts and L. C. Cole of Vernon, former officers, all testified that the automatic pistol used in the slaying could not be discharged accidentally or without pulling the trigger and pressing the lever.

Hickman was not used by the defense after his appearance as a state witness.

The defense had contended the gun discharged accidentally.

The state started a cross-examination of Leon Richardson, daughter of the defendant, and indicated it would close its testimony soon.

I Saw . . . An order sheet showing that one business firm in town had sold 4,000 pictures of last Sunday night's disaster, and had orders for 3,000 more.

Attempts To Instruct Centennial Conferees Defeated WEST TEXAS AREAS DRENCHED

DALLAS GROUP WOULD BLOCK OTHER BILLS

MUCH IMPORTANT LEGISLATION DEPENDS ON CENTENNIAL

AUSTIN, April 19. (P)—Three attempts to instruct house conferees on the Centennial appropriation bill to hold out for liquidation of state aid through a cut of the gross receipts of the Dallas celebration failed today in the house.

The house, however, was forced to reverse itself after it had voted 68 to 65 for an instruction to allocate seven per cent of the Dallas Centennial receipts to funding the state appropriation granted that city. The house reconsidered and voted 69 to 67 against the instruction.

Several motions to instruct the committee on various phases of the bill pending as debate went over into the afternoon. Included was one to make specific allocations to celebrations and memorials at San Jacinto battlefield near Houston, and the Alamo at San Antonio.

Representative Jeff D. Stinson of Dallas, floor leader for the bill, asserted Dallas would be forced to refuse the state appropriation if the gross receipts rider was attached. Stinson pointed out that other cities that would participate in the appropriation would not be required to pay back anything.

"It is grossly unfair and absolutely preposterous to require Dallas to pay back the entire amount," he said. "The senate cut \$50,000 from the Dallas appropriation and we didn't whine. We also agreed to pay back the \$100,000 advanced for Centennial organization. This proposition would make the state of Texas the most monstrous loan shark in history."

Stinson said Dallas was willing to give the state 75 per cent of the net profits.

"You know there won't be any profits," Representative Edgar Keefe of Frankston said. He referred to the Centennial as a "big and fantastic gamble" and a "\$3,000,444 crown of thorns."

The action of the Dallas delegation in voting against bills to increase the sulphur and oil taxes

Policeman Shoots Former Grid Star

Officer Enters Car of Youths And Is Kicked Out

DALLAS, April 19. (P)—Mike Collier, 21, former Dallas high school football star and freshman student at the University of Texas last year, early today was shot through the chest by a city policeman after an altercation.

Collier, choice of many experts on Texas' all-state high school grid team in 1933, was shot by Policeman H. C. Leach as he attempted to flee in his car after being questioned by two officers. He was not dangerously wounded.

Leach, in a written report to authorities, said he and his partner, M. L. Downs, became suspicious when they saw Collier driving slowly in his roadster. They arrested him on suspicion and Leach entered Collier's automobile and started driving the youth to the police station.

Leach said the youth grabbed a flashlight on the car seat and struck him in the face, dazing him. "He shoved me out of the car and started to drive off. I caught on to the left side of the car and tried to stop him, but he was trying to brush me against telephone poles, said Leach.

"He finally did brush me against one and knocked the breath out of me, but I held on and when I had regained my breath I told him that if he ran at another pole I would shoot. He headed for a pole and I fired into the car just before I was brushed off the car."

Officer Downs said he was trailing the automobile in the squad car and attempted to run Collier's machine into the curb but the youth finally eluded him and he returned to pick up Leach and take him to a hospital. He suffered severe injuries.

The machine was traced through its license plate to Collier's home.

See POLICEMAN, Page 3

ROMANS MOURN CHRIST'S DEATH ON GOOD FRIDAY

Doleful Music Heard As Church Bells Are Silent

ROME, April 19. (P)—Rome's hundreds of church bells hung in silence today as black-robed priests prostrated themselves before bare altars and led the devout in prayerful commemoration of Christ's death on the cross.

Basilicas and churches throughout the eternal city were stripped of ornament, and the sacred images were covered with purple and black drapes for the Good Friday observances. Even the papal throne in the Sistine chapel was divested of its ornaments.

In St. Peter's and other churches sermons based on Christ's reproaches to his crucifiers were delivered.

Rome lay like a dead city between noon and 3 p. m.—the hours Christ hung on the cross.

In the churches Romans heard the doleful music of the "Stabat Mater," a hymn dedicated to the virgin mother as she stood at the foot of the cross. There were sermons on the three hours of Christ's agony—a series of discourses on the seven last words pronounced by Jesus as he expired.

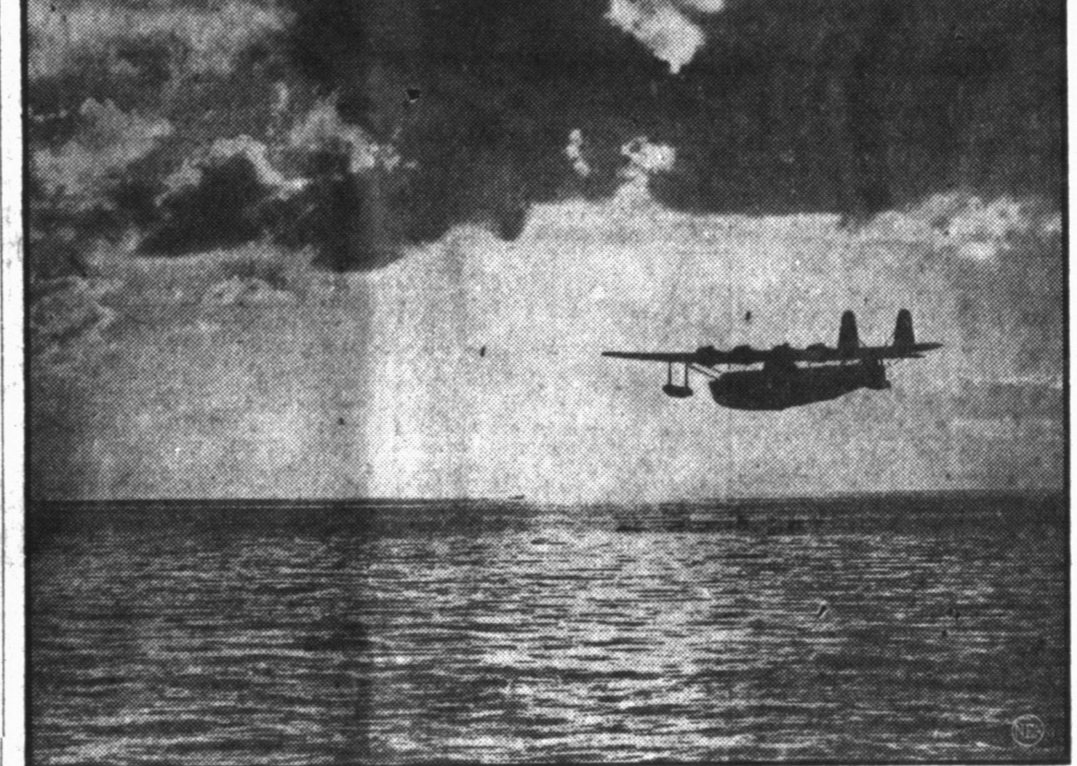
At Sunset Romans celebrate the hour of the "desolata," devoted in many churches to Mary's grief at the cross.

Churchgoers throughout the day revered the holy cross in Rome's four great Basilicas. Many of them went also to the holy stairs in a chapel near St. John Lateran.

The period of sorrow will last until noon tomorrow, when church bells will ring out again, joyfully heralding the resurrection.

Clipper Soars in Majestic Beauty Over Calm Pacific

American Clipper soars above the placid waters of the Pacific, a majestic symbol of man's quest of time and distance, in this beautiful camera study of the ship that is blazing the trail for the new California-China air route.



Sharply silhouetted against a background of creamy sky, beamed clouds shift through with rays of the setting sun, the Pan

American Clipper soars above the placid waters of the Pacific, a majestic symbol of man's quest of time and distance, in this

beautiful camera study of the ship that is blazing the trail for the new California-China air route.

HITLER FACES FRESH CRISIS ON BIRTHDAY

Dictator Plunged Deep in Deliberation Over Condemnation by Nations.

On the eve of his 46th birthday, Adolf Hitler faces today another of the crises on which he has rocketed to power.

While loyal Nazis throughout the Reich acclaim "handsome Adolf" of the drooping forelock and tooth-brush moustache, the Reichsfuehrer himself is plunged deep in deliberation over what answer to make to the League of Nations' condemnation of his disregard of the Versailles treaty.

Among the world's most powerful rulers, Hitler stands out today a pattern of paradox. Of humble Austrian birth, he will be hailed on his birthday through all Germany; sponsor of anti-semitism, he will be feted even in Palestine; dictator of a nation until only recently disarmed, he will receive fighting airplanes among his birthday presents.

The planes, a squadron of nine, were purchased by Hitler's storm troopers through popular subscription as a symbol of the rearmend Reich.

To emphasize their meaning, came the first of the many congratulatory birthday messages to be made public, a loyal address from the German officers' association.

"The old army officers who know what war means therefore do not wish for its recurrence. We hail the re-creation of our army, a bulwark against bolshevist raids and a safeguard against attack by imperialist enemies on an otherwise defenseless country."

The rearmament of the Reich, including compulsory military service, was but the latest of Hitler's spectacular acts in the last year.

Despite Hitler's anti-semitic policies, his birthday will be observed officially in Palestine tomorrow for

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ELDRIDGE AND ALANREED WILL VOTE ON SCHOOL MERGER NEXT MAY 8—PETITIONS ARE SIGNED

Many Citizens of Districts Sign Request for Ballot On Proposition.

Whether the Eldridge common school district will be combined with the Alanreed independent district will be decided in elections on May 8 in both areas.

Petitions presented to County Judge C. E. Fuller, Jim Bryant, A. H. Moreman, H. G. Guill, Mrs. E. G. Guill, W. J. Ball, Mrs. Elvie Ball, W. H. Blakney, Mrs. W. H. Blakney, J. P. Elms, Mrs. J. P. Elms, Lily May Taack, Mrs. A. H. Moreman, and F. R. McCracken.

Eldridge residents who signed the other petition were L. L. Palmer, Paul M. Bruce, T. T. Griffin, Foreman Stubbs, R. D. Hill, S. B. Magee, J. J. Palmer, W. H. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Miller, J. T. McEachern, H. E. Wetzel, Mrs. R. D. Hill, Hugh Castleberry, Mrs. L. L. Palmer, E. McKee, Voyne Griffin, Mrs. T. T. Griffin, Mrs. Foreman Stubbs, Mrs. J. J. Palmer, Mrs. B. L. McKee.

See ELDRIDGE, Page 8

Ickes in Favor Of Gas Line, Says Texas Governor

Rural Program To Be Launched

A rural rehabilitation director, T. K. Brannon of Plainview, has been assigned to the counties of Gray, Wheeler, and Roberts and will arrive soon. Shamrock will be his headquarters.

In a sense, Mr. Brannon will be a rural case worker. His jurisdiction applies to any farmer who has received a seed or feed loan, grant or subsistence, and who is classified as an "active case."

The intention is to help the rural folk become self-sustaining. In some cases additional grants may be necessary.

It will be Gray county's first rural program under the new set-up.

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LATE NEWS

BOSTON, April 19. (P)—Although Babe Ruth connected with two singles and drew his first National league base on balls, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves 4 to 2 this morning in the first game of a doubleheader, the other contest being scheduled for this afternoon. Watson Clark held the Braves to nine scattered hits and drove in two runs with a single.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, April 19. (P)—King Boris today commissioned the civilian Andrea Toscheff, diplomat and historian, to form a new government to succeed that of Petko Zlateff which resigned yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 19. (P)—The house today brushed aside republican amendments and approved portions of the social security bill which eventually will levy taxes of \$2,783,200,000 (billion) annually for old age-annuities and job insurance.

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Bank To Close

Since the 90th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto will come on Sunday, the First National bank will observe Monday, April 22, as a legal holiday and will not be open for business on that date.

Claude V. McGowan of the post-office staff is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He has been taken to his home from Worley hospital.

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College Entrance Exams Offered

College entrance examinations will be given on May 1 and 2 to students in this county who want them, County Superintendent W. B. Weathered announced today.

Those who wish to take the tests are asked to notify Mr. Weathered, Supt. R. B. Fisher here, Supt. Gray of McLean or Supt. Myers at LeFors this week, so that schedules can be arranged. The examinations will be given here, and also at other places in the county if there is a demand for them.

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the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler in southeast portion and warmer in northwest portion tonight.



Twinkles An Easter Egg hunt during a duster ought to be the ultimate in well hidden-ness.

Our changing governmental personnel has its drawbacks. For instance, now we'll have to get Harry Hines to make all the promises we'd secured from Judge Ely.

Seen: A picture of the Woodrow Wilson school band in The Texas Outlook. Also one of Supt. R. B. Fisher in Lions magazine.

The West Foster grouch suggests that this ought to be an ideal location for a sand-paper factory.

And, to judge by some of the dust we find center our house, a snuff factory ought to do well.

Musing of the moment: Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, if the weather man doesn't help us. Marvin Jones must... It's great to be in office in times like these when you can deliver the goods to the home folks, even at the cost of lost sleep... We'd like to see somebody who could claim to be the "great unwashed" this year.

Brevitorials THAT LIONS club musical show is in the making. Presentation on two evenings at the city hall will be in about two weeks. It will be a rollicking spring show, with beautiful scenery, beautiful girls, and well-estimated entertainers. As a show it will be worth the money, but it is not the show as such that the Lions are thinking about. The proceeds will finance the work of the club with crippled children. The money will buy glasses, remove tonsils, straighten teeth, mend legs, relieve infected ears, and otherwise mend broken and abnormal little bodies. It is surprising how many such cases there are cases found by the doctors and nurses and known to be entirely worthy.

IT MAY SEEM a small thing to buy a ticket, but for every score of tickets sold some child will see, hear, or walk normally and will regain the ability to get an education and to have a fair chance in life. It is this kind of work which leads busy business men to practice their parts in the show night after night. Men of the cast are not professional entertainers. Some of them never thought of singing in any organization until the need for raising funds was seen. They as a matter of personal preference would shun any pretense of putting on a show for which a charge would be made. Other shows have been called interesting, and even tuneful in spots. This year's performances promise to be the most enjoyable of all. But the clubmen wish it clearly understood that it is not their show. It is a show for the

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To Pilate on Saturday, the day after the crucifixion, came a disciple of Jesus and a man of wealth—Joseph of Arimathea—to obtain the body of Jesus. Not objecting to private burial of the man he had believed innocent but first making sure from the centurion of Jesus' death, Pilate granted Joseph's request. Aided by Nicodemus, another disciple, Joseph wrapped the body in fine linen, sprinkled it with spices, and laid it in a new tomb hewn out of rock, in a garden near the place of crucifixion. Rolling a great stone to the entrance, they departed. As they returned to Jerusalem, they discussed in hushed tones the awesome phenomena, the lightning, thunder and earth tremors, which on the preceding day had attended the death of our Lord upon the cross.

NEXT: The Resurrection.

Centennial Bill Report Rejected In House Ballot

New Conference Body Appointed; Foes Win Point

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—A \$300,000 appropriation for the Texas Centennial observance next year was still in the legislative ring but today somewhat as a result of home rejection, 70 to 68, of a conference committee report.

Opponents of the committee's bill, quick to follow up their advantage, already had offered a motion to instruct the new conferees that provision must be made for the state to receive back at least part of its money.

A motion to require eight per cent of the gross receipts to be returned to the state was pending. Sponsors of the appropriation feared such a requirement would upset the financial structure for the centennial celebration at Dallas.

Representatives from Houston and San Antonio, displaced because the conference committee refused to earmark funds for observances at the San Jacinto battlefield and the Alamo, joined with opponents of the appropriation in the barely successful assault on the bill. The house showed it was unwilling to deliver the death blow to the appropriation when it voted 95 to 43 to permit appointment of a new conference committee.

While the tumultuous house session was in progress the senate approved the conference committee report, 22 to 7. This meant nothing, however, unless the house should reconsider its action.

"Why earmark the funds for Dallas and not for other places?" asked Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio. "The Alamo is the cradle of Texas liberty."

Rep. Jeff Stinson of Dallas appealed to his colleagues to adopt the report.

The third of the four major appropriations bills was made ready for conference committee consideration when the senate passed the de-

partmental bill. The senate proposed an appropriation of \$12,842,138 for support of state departments the next two years, while the house wanted to appropriate only \$11,621,142. Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin planned to call up the educational appropriation bill today.

By a one vote majority, the house constitutional amendments committee recommended adoption of a senate resolution to limit taxes on real estate for all purposes to one and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation. The tax limit on home-stands up to \$3,000 would be one per cent.

The committee voted 9 to 7 against a senate proposal to permit classification of property for tax purposes. Sponsors will seek to have it printed on a minority report.

A house bill to prohibit retailers from cutting standard prices on trademarked articles was reported favorably from senate committee. Representatives of independent drug and grocery stores spoke for it.



(Continued from page 1)

crippled children. Its success is their physical salvation.

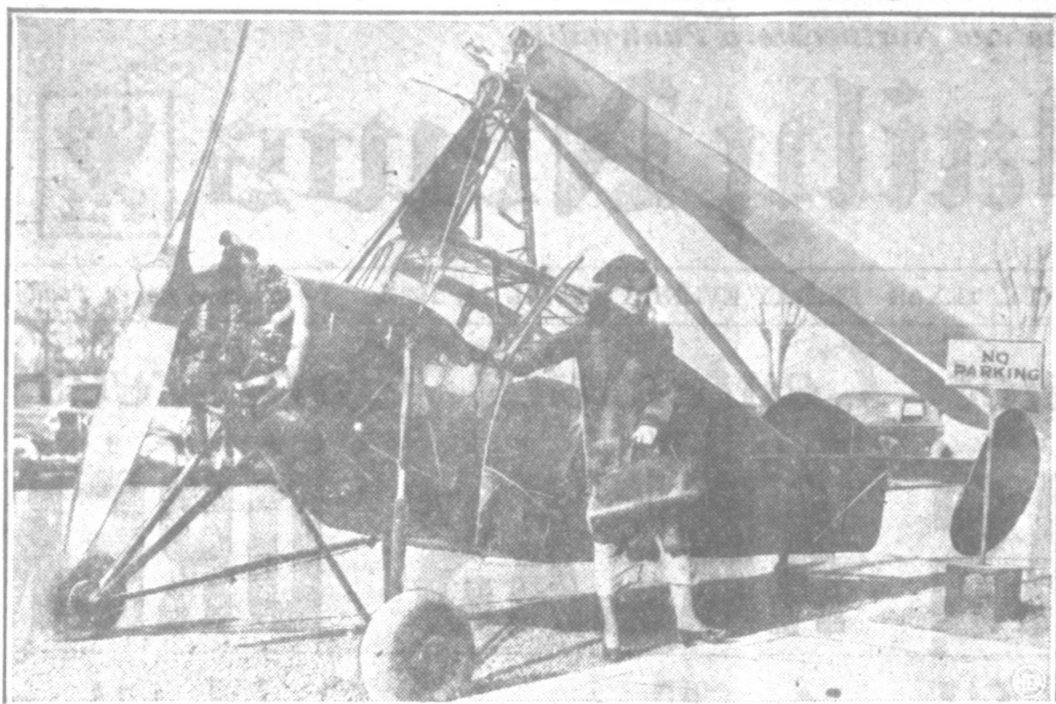
OF DUSTSTORMS we know much. Of soil damage we know little. Yesterday when community representatives met an exchange of facts showed that the damage was slight and that remedial steps taken now would ward off future dust storms. The problem for this year, farmers of the Pampa and McLean communities have largely reached their land where there was a need. The soil erosion control grants are of no use to them. All this talk of erosion damage in the Eastern Panhandle is exaggerated. The drought here, it is true. But normal rainfall will again produce the wheat crops for which the Pampa territory was famous.

HATS MOST of them dusty. Some of them oily. Just hats. But next month will bring the traditional change from felt to straw. And the inevitable hat chases when the shift in the roll, really before a late spring breeze. We have straw hat days, so no hat week is likely. But up in New York they're getting ready to glorify the American hat May 1. A nation is known by its hats. Some are fancy and colorful. Others are simple. The "fed" hat is the symbol of the Old West. Al Smith's derby, the politician's high-topper, the comedian's collapsible, and the Indian's feathered headdress were one kind of hat. Napoleon another. Silk hats of the presidents are valued mementoes.

The modern hat is becoming more stylish, more scientifically ventilated. While the gentleman's hat has not yet approached the (to us) absurdities, which characterize the feminine headdress, we are not sure that it is not well on its way.

WITH TODAY'S column we'll take a recess from our labors—if you could call these hasty bits that—for a couple of days (Monday and Tuesday) while we attend a Lions convention at Plainview. We acknowledge receipt of a number of letters from pupils of the fifth grade of the Sam Houston school. Mrs. L. W. Stout's class visited The NEWS, the postoffice, and the fire station, then wrote interesting letters about their trip.

Now Everyone Really Auto Learn to Fly



Keep it in your garage at home, drive it over streets and highways to an airport—then fly. These are possibilities opened by the autogyro-auto, which the craft

pictured here essentially resembles. Spread out the rotor blades and it can fly; shift gears from propeller to wheels and it handles like a car. The U. S. Bureau of

Air Commerce has ordered the first one in America, and Ann Pearce of Elkins Park, Pa., shows how simple it will be to drive to the door of one's destination.



In the picturesque garden, in which flowers are grown to make a picture, a major problem is planning for a succession of bloom. In such a garden there must be a continuous show. The gardener is a stage manager, who must plan and produce a series of spectacles to charm the beholders.

To the uninitiated this may seem more difficult than it really is. The supply of actors for the garden show is almost unlimited. A seed catalog gives an amazing list, of all types, tall, short, blonde, brunette, vigorous, delicate, whatever you want. Nature has provided them in great abundance.

Each flower has its season of bloom, determined by nature, and you have only to select from those which bloom each season. Types which will fit into the composition of your garden picture.

It is possible to produce a continuous show of flowers with perennials and annuals grown from seed. No one need hesitate about combining these classes of flowers in the border. The modern idea is to consider flowers solely from the standpoint of their effectiveness in the picture, without regard to



HOUSE REJECTS 26 AMENDMENTS TO PENSION BILL ON THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Three more attempts to write major changes into the social security bill were in store in the house of representatives today. Roosevelt administration leaders predicted the house would reject them all, passing the bill and sending it along to the senate before night.

While republicans cried "steamroller," the democratic machine turned back 26 proposed amendments in rapid-fire style yesterday, including the Townsend \$200-a-month pension plan and the sweeping Lunden plan for the federal government to pay at least \$10 a week to the unemployed, the aged and blind.

The three tests becoming today were on proposed amendments to:

1. Eliminate the sections levying taxes on salaries and payrolls for old-age annuities.
2. Strike out the taxes for unemployment insurance.
3. Send the bill back to the ways and means committee with instructions to raise the federal contribution for old-age pensions for the needy for a maximum of \$15 a month to \$20.

The backers of these amendments conceded privately that they were defeated before they ever offered them. But they said the amendments would be offered just the same.

Republicans favoring the tax changes argued that the bill would put a greater burden upon industry than it could bear. One section of the bill levies taxes which by 1949 would reach 2 per cent on wages and 3 per cent on payrolls. The money would be used to build up an eventual \$22,000,000,000 fund out of which annuities of as much as \$85 a month would be paid to taxed workers after they became 65.

That section, it is estimated, would cost employers and employees each paying half—\$278,800,000 in 1937 and \$1,887,200,000 in 1950.

In addition, an eventual 3 per cent tax would be levied on employers of more than 10 workers for unemployment insurance. That tax would be \$228,000,000 in 1936 and reach \$996,000,000 by 1950, estimates say.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think—write—speak—act for Texas in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be!"

MONTAGUE, April 19—With the approach of the Texas Centennial celebrations of 1936, citizens of Montague and other counties of this section are becoming more and more aware that there lie at their very doors historic values representative with deeds of valor and heroism and well sufficient to afford North Texas an opportunity for a major participation in the anniversary's observance.

Delving into the historic past of this immediate section discloses that near Spanish Fort, a town in the northeast corner of Texas in 1541, the years far antedating the Texas revolution, or the actual settlement of Texas, there was an Indian village, named Taovayas, and later called San Teodoro by the Spaniards after Theodore de Croix, the governor of New Orleans. This village was located near an important geographic boundary, where the Quanah Prairies of West Central Texas and Oklahoma unite with the Cross Timbers and prairies of East Central Texas. It was situated on the alluvial bench of the Red River on soils suitable for farming, for the Indians were farmers as well as hunters and warriors.

This village, as well as that of San Bernard nearby, is believed to have been of great antiquity even when Coronado came to Texas in 1541. Spanish Fort, in the early Texas days, was the site of a fortification, designed and held by the French, traces of this fortification still being discernible today. There was fought a great battle between Indians and the Spaniards, which ranks in the estimation of some historians with the conflicts of the Texas revolution in importance historically. Its outcome retarded settlement of the western half of Texas for a century.

San Bernard is accounted the most interesting locality in North Texas history and as one of the major historical points in the state. Here one of the great historic battles was fought on Oct. 7, 1759. The Spanish provincial troops here were so severely defeated by hostile Indians, who had French support, that as a result they were obliged to withdraw from the northwest frontier of Texas and were never able to re-establish themselves in that section.

The battle occurred within the confines of Montague county, which although not created until 1857 from Cooke county, once formed a part of the old original Fannin county. It was named for Daniel Montague, an early colonist and surveyor.

HEARNE, April 19 (Special). One of the pioneers whose memory will be honored in this section of the state during the Centennial celebrations of 1936 is Sterling C. Robertson, from whom Robertson County takes its name. That name lives not only in the name of the county, but also in the names of his descendants still residing in Texas and in the memory of all loyal Texans, who know something of the history of the State.

Robertson first reached Texas with a small group of men, who

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MODERN PIONEERS TO CLAIM FERTILE ALASKAN VALLEY

SEATTLE, April 19 (AP)—Recalling frontier expansions of other less than a century ago, the government today is planning to send 400 young single men from relief camps to the fertile Matanuska valley in Alaska.

Unlike the pioneers of the covered wagon era, these moderns will travel in special trains from their homes in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to Seattle where they will take ship for Seward. From there they will go by rail again to their new homes.

Neither will they be forced to wrestle a livelihood from the soil from the moment of their arrival. The government, through the FERRA, will see that food is plentiful, tools available for clearing and planting the land and building homes, that cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are on hand for stocking the new farms.

When the ground is cleared, each family will be allotted a 40-acre tract and given a drawing account of \$3,000 to be repaid in 30 years with 3 per cent interest.

Surrounded by Willow Creek, Lucky Shook and other famous gold fields, as well as one of Alaska's most productive coal fields, these hand-picked sons and daughters of the soil will raise vegetables, grains, fruits, livestock and produce dairy products. A cannery will preserve the food for distribution in the territory.

A Fertile Land Just north of Anchorage, the Matanuska valley of more than 1,000,000 acres is said by government experts to be one of the most fertile in the world. There is a federal agricultural experimental station nearby. Wheat, giant cabbages, potatoes and other tubers, and delicious strawberries have been grown successfully in the valley, the experts say.

Alaska's new residents here born or will be selected by government investigators. Success in earning a living in their present localities, physical hardihood, steadiness and reliability are prerequisites considered.

Just a Beginning While government officials stress statements that this first settlement must be a success before future developments in other sections of the territory, it is known that Matanuska is expected to be the forerunner of a rapid but orderly development of the great northern territory.

"If this experiment is a success, and I am sure it will be," says Anthony J. Dimond, congressional delegate from the territory, "hundreds of other families will be taken north from marginal and sub-marginal lands to cultivate our fertile areas. While Alaska does not now desire statehood, success in these efforts will hasten the time when our rich land will be ready to step into the union and assume its place on an equal footing with the other states."

Doctor Told Her How to Lose 17 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roperville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen salt for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthfuly slim. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs. and feel years younger and healthier—money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). For sale by Richards Drug, Inc., or any drug store.

Yesterday's few drops of rain played havoc with the white marks being placed down the center of the streets in the business district. This morning the white marks were barely visible.

It is practically impossible to find paint that will withstand rain and wear to any extent. Experiments have been made and the city ordered material that was supposed to be the best.

The streets are being marked following recommendations of the city traffic safety committee. Parking spaces will also be marked. The committee is still at work and will probably file its second report of recommendations with the city commission early next month.

Hallie Blymiller is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Traffic Lines Present Problems Gossipers Peevish

Those who discovered The Reader's Digest a few months ago were so enthused with its general plan that they immediately began broadcasting the good news. It fills a long-felt need for condensed information on the most vital topics of the day, carrying each month over 35 articles from a hundred or more leading periodicals. The subjects treated are of the utmost importance to the farmer, as well as to the town and city resident. Careful reading of this unique publication will be a liberal education for the whole family. It is an ideal supplement to your local newspaper.

You are urged to send to the Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for a free sample copy. Prove to yourself the ease of being a well-informed person.

CHARMING—PLEASANT CHICAGO (AP)—Four minute kisses have the approval of three noted Chicago jurists. Judge Joseph Sabath, veteran divorce court arbiter, said: "The longer the kisses, the fewer divorces."

Judge Joseph B. David asserted: "Four minutes? OK if you're in a hurry." Judge Rudolph Desort, who also has presided at many divorce trials, echoed with "harmless, charming—pleasant."

Mrs. Roy Hallman has returned from Borgor, where she has been with Mrs. E. L. Tarrant of Skellytown during a critical illness. She reports Mrs. Tarrant much improved.

Burrow's Bakery

FRED BURROW, Mgr. 112 West Foster Phone 628

KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME! LET'S BUILD PAMPA!

Triple A Potato Chips Manufactured by Burrow's Bakery Large RHUBARB PIE 25c

EASTER CAKES Large assortment from 50c to \$1.00 We have a good variety... Have a Cake for your Easter Dinner

Hard to Measure...

Service is the stock in trade of your GAS company. Service is all it has to sell, its sole source of income.

It must stand ready every minute to serve you, yet it is paid only for the time you actually use it.

Every facility of a large organization, men and machinery and lines kept at the instant service of every customer, whether the task be great or small.

Such service is difficult to value in dollars and cents. To appreciate that, think of conditions before you had it, you need this GAS service, and to maintain it to best advantage the company needs your understanding of its problems.

Central States POWER & LIGHT CORP.

"COURTSY" — "SERVICE"

FREE MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Tonight--8 o'Clock

A 45-minute show, with sound, showing the Pontiac Motor company factory, building and assembling cars. One part shows the Fisher Body factory and how these famous bodies are made.

at Pampa Motor Co. Show Room

211 NORTH BALLARD ST. The Public is Cordially Invited to See This Free Showing

Lamesa's Thin Clads Out To Win Regional

Seven Pampa high school track and field men will compete against the cream of Panhandle athletes in Canyon tomorrow when the second annual regional track and field meet will be staged.

Lamesa, defending champions, have already served notice that the Tornado will again carry off the championship. Grimes has also thrown a hat in the ring. Crowell, another strong entry, cannot be overlooked. The Harvesters are expected to give the favorites plenty of competition and to have a chance to slide under the wire in the lead.

Time recorded in the district meet here two weeks ago compared favorably with records set up in the other three districts. In only two or three events did winners in other sections beat the time of Pampa's winners.

Coach Ocus Mitchell and his thin-clads will leave here early tomorrow morning, arriving in Canyon in time for preliminaries in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, and high hurdles. Finals in all events will be staged at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Local boys making the trip and the events in which they will enter follow:

Bill Dunaway—Javelin, pole vault, broad jump, high hurdles, and relay.

R. Green—Shot put, discus and javelin.

Buster Hays—100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and relay.

Bill Haner—Low hurdles, and relay.

Raymond Elkins—440-yard dash and relay.

Tony Boyington—Mile.

Albert Ayer—Half-mile and high jump.

The Huber Carbon company Blackfaces will invade LeFors today afternoon with a stronger lineup than last year when they beat Coltexo for third money in the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce tournament.

Game time has been set for 3 o'clock with admission 40 cents for men. Women will be admitted free. Additional seats will be installed for the coming season.

Huber has added Wade, a shortstop from Wichita Falls, and Wilson, a second baseman from Mount Pleasant, to the roster. "Bromie" Brown, catcher, and C. A. Conner, pitcher, are also newcomers to the Huber team.

Bob Takewell, business manager of the club, has announced that playing manager Ray Caldwell will left for the coast. "Bromie" Brown of David team. A new manager will be appointed before the game Sunday.

The probable Huber starting lineup will be Wilkerson at first base, Wilson at second base, Wade at shortstop, Chief Simpson, hard-hitting infielder, at third base. Ike Lister, former Coltexo player, Moore, and Fowler, in the outfield. Brown behind the bat, and either "Lefty" Blair or C. A. Conner on the mound.

Coltexo will throw a powerful array of batters at LeFors. The Coltexo defense is also dangerous-sounding on paper. Manager Jack Bellah has not named his starting pitcher, but has admitted that he will be a real surprise to Huber and fans alike.

The rest of the Huber lineup will be Huffman, first base; Dingman, second base; Spencer, shortstop; Hie, third base; Nell, left field; Schinski, center field; Wilson, right field; Polvogt, catcher.

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TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Although President Roosevelt does not plan to abolish the cotton processing tax and make benefit payments from the relief funds, stories that southern congressmen after that change aroused considerable opposition from West Texas, especially.

Here are some of the protests: "If the agricultural program is to be changed let the farmers do it, not the ginners and brokers." "We don't want to be forced on relief rolls as benefits are paid out of the appropriation"; farmers resent being forced on relief rolls."

George Washington University students planned a strike and a nationwide protest against war and asked Rep. Maverick to address them. Arrangements were complete when officials advised Maverick they would not permit the demonstration and the program was called off.

Later in the day, however, the students decided they would not be violating any prohibitions by having a meeting at a downtown church and again pleaded with the school authorities could not object to a gathering of the campus he addressed them, admonishing them to obey all the rules and regulations but at the same time have a mind of their own.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association is not going to get

12 HORSES TO OUT POST IN TEXAS DERBY

ROMAN SOLDIER IS 6-5 FAVORITE TO WIN \$15,000

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 19 (AP)—To the "Eyes of Texas" music, thoroughbred will parade postward tomorrow in the \$15,000 added Texas derby—the richest racing classic in the history of Texas turfdom.

Training and racing schedules completed, only light workouts remained today for probable starters in the third running of stakes in which a record crowd of 40,000 is expected to see.

Today the probable derby field was narrowed to 12 starters. Of these, several are doubtful and it is expected that only eight horses will run the mile and a furlong race.

Roman Soldier, assigned 190 pounds with Lester Balak up, continued the favorite at odds of 6-5. Whizaway, assigned impost of 120 pounds with Kermit Knott the jockey, was second choice at 4-1.

Due to impressive victories in his last nine races, there was a chance that Whizaway would steal the mutual board board thunder from Roman Soldier and leave the post the favorite.

Whizaway, Whiskolo, McCarthy, Roman Soldier and Furbur were in the ranking positions. Several eligibles were dropped from the probable field after this week's competition, but none of the leading candidates performed so dimly that their trainers were disappointed with their efforts.

The Arlington handicap definitely eliminated the popular Hasty Glance, and Back Fence will start only in case of mud. Dark Woman was dropped from the field because of an injury received during a recent race.

The revised probable field with jockeys, weights, and odds follows:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|--------------|-------|
| Roman Soldier | 120 | Lester Balak | 6-5 |
| Whizaway | 120 | Kermit Knott | 4-1 |
| A-Whiskolo | 120 | George Wolf | 5-1 |
| South Galloway | 120 | H. W. Fisher | 5-1 |
| Furbur | 120 | Wayne Wright | 8-1 |
| McFarland | 120 | C. Lammick | 12-1 |
| Cross Raff | 120 | F. Fernandez | 10-1 |
| Prince Splendor | 120 | J. Westrope | 20-1 |
| W. J. Player | 120 | A. Richards | 12-1 |
| Baldrode | 120 | L. Jones | 100-1 |
| Back Fence | 120 | H. Callahan | 100-1 |

Milky Way farm entry.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The hope is on the fast one again and everything is all right with that part of the baseball world populated by Robert Moses Grove.

"I never felt better in my life," the hope of the Boston Red Sox announced cheerfully today as he chewed on his pipe, successor to his favorite big league sign.

"The fast one is hopping again," said the long lean lefty of the great Athletics days. "There hasn't been a twinge in my shoulder all spring."

"I'm ready to go any day Joe Cronin says. We're waiting until it warms up a little, just to be sure. But the way things look now, I'll be in there every three days, and if they need a few innings of relief work in between now and then, that will be all right, too."

More convincing than any 10,000 words of the lefty Lefty, only a couple of years ago a pitching invincible, could utter is Grove's calm, carefree attitude, real proof on that is going on in the mind of the old laconic lightning.

Last spring and summer, when the arm Tom Yawkey paid Connie Mack some \$125,000 for, went bad, Grove was morose, fretful, harassed, Broke more.

"Being out my tonsils did it," he said proudly. "My teeth didn't have anything to do with the soreness in my arm. The pain was right between the two big muscles at the top of my left shoulder. There was a lump in there, deep. It went away with the tonsils. Now every thing's fine."

You'd scarcely know Robert Moses. He's been hunting all winter and exercising in a "gym" in Philadelphia. He never looked better.

'LEFTY' GROVE IS CONFIDENT OF COMEBACK

FAST BALL HAS HOP; OLD PAIN IN HIS ARM IS GONE

WICHITA SPECIAL TO VISIT PAMPA

YESTERDAY'S STARS

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PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

300 More Seats To Be Available At Baseball Park

Old Timers to Play Road Runners on Sunday

Enlarging of the grandstand at Road Runner park, home of the Pampa Road Runner baseball team, is progressing rapidly. More than 300 additional general admission seats will be available Sunday afternoon, when the "birds" meet the Old Timers, a team of big league players of former years, at 3 o'clock.

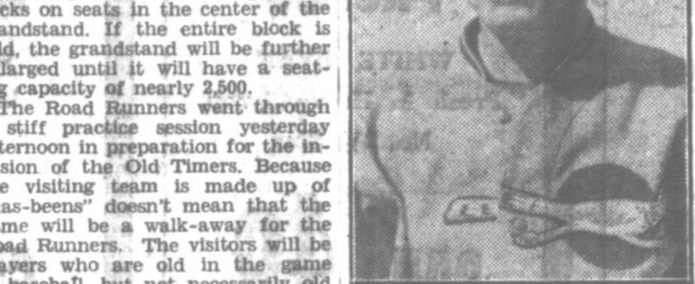
The new addition is being erected down the third base line. More seating space will be built down the first base line if the sale of season tickets warrants the enlargement.

Recently club officials put 500 backs on seats in the center of the grandstand. If the entire block is sold, the grandstand will be further enlarged until it will have a seating capacity of nearly 2,500.

The Road Runners went through a stiff practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for the invasion of the Old Timers. Because the visiting team is made up of "has-beens" doesn't mean that the game will be a walk-away for the Road Runners. The visitors will be players who are old in the game of baseball, but not necessarily old in years.

Many of the Old Timers could be playing big league ball today, but instead have retired from active competition. Others have served many years in fast company and are now unable to stand the grind of 150 games in a season. They can't get away from the National game, however, and are barnstorming.

Manager Grover Seitz of the Road Runners has not selected his starting pitcher. His five fingers will be ready for the battle and he will probably wait until game time before making the final selection.



(NEWS Staff Photo and Engraving) TANK HORTON

TANK HORTON

Returning to Pampa after an absence of several years, Tank Horton will be behind the bat for the Road Runners this season. When Horton was a member of the old Pampa Grays, his play with that team came under the eye of big league scouts. He did not sign a contract until 1931, however. At that time, he went to Topeka in the Western league. The following year he was with Wichita in the same league. His play that year was so sparkling that he was signed by Washington in the American league. The following year he was farmed to Chattanooga, but had the misfortune to break a leg. He played only part of the season. Last year, Horton was first string catcher for Oklahoma City in the Texas league. He failed to report this year, asking to be placed on the voluntarily retired list, and came to Pampa to join the Road Runners.

Wichita Special To Visit Pampa

By The Associated Press.

Paul Dean and Joe Medwick, Cardinals; Dean blanked Cubs with 8 hits, Medwick hit homer for 1-0 victory.

Gerald Walker, Tigers: Hit double and two singles against White Sox, batted in two runs and stole base.

Adolph Camilli, Phillies: Clouted two homers in triumph over Brooklyn, driving in four runs.

Leon Pettit, Senators: Fanned Jimmie Fox and Bob Johnson in fourth to protect 6-5 edge over the Athletics.

Jim Bottomley, Reds: Led attack on Pirates with three hits that brought in three runs.

Johnny Broaca, Yankees: Shut out Red Sox with 8 hits, fanning five.

MUSSOLINI AND VON STARHENBERG IN A CONFERENCE

ROME, April 19 (AP)—Two of the world's leading fascists, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Vice Chancellor Ernst Von Starhenberg of Austria, talked more than an hour today in Venice palace and well-informed sources said they discussed the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria.

Other subjects discussed were said to be the Danubian conference scheduled to take place the latter part of May in Rome and the problem of Austria's readmission to the Diplomatic, royalist and political circles displayed the keenest interest in the conference to which Von Starhenberg, a prince of noble birth, was invited by Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith.

Recently there has been noted a trend in Italian sentiment more and more in favor of the restoration of the Hapsburgs to the non-existent throne of Austria as the only permanent means of maintaining Austria's independence and preventing a union with Germany, which would bring the regime of Reichsuehrer Hitler to Italy's northern border.

Allison Reaches Tournery Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 (AP) Jane Sharpe of Pasadena, Calif., defending champion, and Mrs. Penelope Anderson, McBride of Richmond, Va., were the finalists today in the women's singles of the north and south tennis championship.

Wilder Allison of Austin, Tex., top-ranking American player, and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., finalists in the men's singles, will play tomorrow.

Allison defeated Hal Surface of Kansas City 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 in their semi-final match yesterday. Hall eliminated Archibald Henderson, unseeded University of North Carolina player, 6-0 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

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The first part of the program included the marches and overtures expected in a band concert, with a preference for the works of Teichmiller and Foster was "The Death of Custer, an American Indian fantasy by Johnson, which included military marches, national airs, and Indian music in an interesting arrangement that reached an eye-splitting climax."

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POLICEMAN

(Continued from page 1)

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MODIST WITH A REASON

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AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash To Buy a New Car

• Buy a new car

• Repayments

• No money down

• Prompt and Careful Attention given All Applications

For That Easter Suit

Look on Over

The largest sample line in Pampa. Suits tailored to order at \$42. Perfect fit guaranteed. Unusually wide selection of real savings to you.

SEE THE TAILORS

1st door West P. O. See Circle

Cunningham To Be Feature Of Kansas Relays

Champion Milker Is Hale County Girl From Farm

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 19 (AP)—Rain-washed atmosphere and a firm cinder track today welcomed the vanguard of a thousand spikeshod athletes from three score colleges bent upon record-breaking performances in the 13th renewal of the Kansas relays.

The carnival management set to rest the fears expressed by coaches from distant places that swirling dust storms might handicap their stars and added the testimonial of Glenn Cunningham that conditions from first place today.

The hustling aggregation of youngsters assembled by Chuck Dreesen and Larry MacPhail, and the veterans who are fighting hard to hold their jobs, blasted out their second victory in three starts against Pittsburgh, 9 to 4 yesterday. The other previous winners in the senior circuit, except Boston, lost.

The Reds jumped into an early lead when Jim Weaver uncorked a wild pitch with the corners cranking in the second. Then they blasted out 8 hits in the fifth and sixth rounds for five runs that put the game on ice.

The Cubs and Dodgers retired in the middle of the standing as the Cardinals and Phillies reversed opening-day decisions. Then they took two series heroes, Paul Dean and Joe (Ducky) Medwick, gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 triumph over the Cubs. Brother Paul hurled an 8-hit shutout in a keen duel with Larry French, and Medwick belted a homer in the sixth for the only run.

The Phils had to go ten innings to gain a 10-9 decision over Brooklyn in a home-run carnival which saw seven blows, two by Adolph Camilli, sail out of the "bandbox" mark. The seventh, launched by George Watkins, tied the score in the ninth.

The Senators rang up their second straight victory in the American league despite Jimmie Fox's feat of slaming his second homer in as many days, edging out the Athletics, 6 to 5.

The Yankees turned the tables on Boston and knocked the Red Sox off the peak with a 4 to 0 win. Johnny Bronca, Yale's leading contributor to major league baseball, edged only 8 hits in a duel with Fred Ostermuller.

Detrol's champion Tigers evened the count against Chicago, winning 5 to 4, largely because of the wildness of the Sox' pitchers Joe Vance, who followed Les Pictje on the hill, batted Manager Mickey Cochrane the twelfth walk with the bases loaded in the ninth to force home the odd run.

The Indians and Braves remained undefeated with one victory apiece as cold weather forced the postponement of their games with the Browns and Giants, respectively.

BEAUMONT AND CATS LOSE IN TEXAS LEAGUE

DALLAS DROPS THREE PLAYERS FROM ROSTER

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By The Associated Press.

The first shakedown this season in the Texas league started yesterday when three players were dropped from the roll of the Dallas Steers.

In Oklahoma City, where rain prevented the Steers from meeting the Indians, Manager Byrne James announced the outright release of Joe Brown, third baseman, and Pitcher Silmo Harris and Frank Barnes. He said he planned a number of shifts in assignments of other players.

While the Steers and Indians were resting, Tulsa chalked up another victory over Fort Worth, defeating the Cats, 4 to 2, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Beaumont, favored as the strongest in the loop after a start of five straight wins, dropped the fourth in a row, 2 to 1, to Houston.

Unable to hold an early 6-run lead, San Antonio lost, 11 to 7, to Galveston to end their initial home stand with two victories out of six starts.

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BEAUMONT AND CATS LOSE IN TEXAS LEAGUE



A new suit costs but little here... and you'll want a new hat, shoes, shirt and tie! Come in today or tomorrow... you're just in time to join the parade Sunday.

CARTER'S MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

USED RADIOS

Priced right real Value \$10.00 to \$15.00

HAWKINS RADIO LAB

Across the street from Rex Theatre

PHONE 34

SEE M. F. DOWNS

For 6% Money to Loan On Good Farms and Business Combs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 335

Wichita Special To Visit Pampa

Wichita's 1935 goodwill and trade relations special booster train will pay a brief but friendly visit to Pampa during a four-day trip beginning on May 13 and ending on May 16, it was learned this morning.

A request for information regarding Pampa's resources and industries and optimistic prospects for the community during 1935 was contained in the notification of the trip. That information along with the names of city and club officials will be carried in stories in the Wichita Beacon.

Data for the stories will be prepared and sent to Wichita immediately. The Wichita boosters have paid several visits to Pampa. In the past they have had an excellent band and plenty of favors.

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For That Easter Suit

Look on Over

The largest sample line in Pampa. Suits tailored to order at \$42. Perfect fit guaranteed. Unusually wide selection of real savings to you.

SEE THE TAILORS

1st door West P. O. See Circle

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 331

NRA HIT HARD IN BROOKINGS' INVESTIGATION

Power of Industrial Groups Increased, Says Report

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Critics seeking to abolish or drastically change NRA found new ammunition today in a report by a group of Brookings institution investigators who declared that the blue eagle has "substantially" retarded recovery.

Coming so soon after Hugh S. Johnson has urged congress to "scrub our infant" vigorously but don't throw the baby down the drain pipe with the dirty water," the report served to emphasize anew the conflict about NRA.

Johnson's energetic defense of NRA and the Brookings report finding that the blue eagle wage plan was a "mistake" cast additional doubt, in the opinion of many observers, on the fate of the recovery law, which is to be determined by this congress.

The Brookings institution report has not been released officially, but copies of major portions of it have found their way to capital hill. The signers of the report, as listed by the Washington Post, include Leon C. Marshall, a member of the blue eagle recovery board itself. Others listed are Leverett S. Lyon, economist and former dean of the school of commerce and finance of Washington university and former assistant NRA administrator; Lewis L. Lowin, recently appointed to the staff of the international labor office at Geneva; Charles L. Dearing, who has served NRA as a motor code administrator; Charles Terporgh, former professor of economics at Antioch and now on the staff of the federal reserve board; and Paul T. Homan, former Cornell economist.

Even after the codes had raised wages, the report found, the gain was averaged out for all employees was about the same as the increase in the cost of living attributable to the program.

The report hit trade practice provisions and declared NRA had greatly increased the power of industrial groups. It found kinder words, however, for NRA's "efforts to facilitate competition." These, it said, "are its most creditable additions to the economic structure."

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN

TO THE EDITOR: Important legislation proposed at this session of the Legislature as far as the Panhandle of Texas is concerned, is the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Small and in the house by Representatives Worley, Stanfield, Rogers, Tarwater and Alexander.

This is a bill to create a public corporation for the purpose of constructing pipe lines from the Amarillo gas fields to St. Louis, Mo., and Detroit, Mich.

Representatives from Texas have thoroughly discussed the matter with the Public Works Authorities in Washington and have also conducted extensive negotiations with St. Louis, Mo., and Detroit, Mich., for the purpose of selling gas to those cities from the Amarillo gas fields, the largest known gas reservoir in the world, at the present time hardly touched, so far as transportation of gas through the pipe lines is concerned.

The plan calls for sixty million dollars to be advanced by the Federal Government to the State of Texas. Of this amount twenty million will be an outright gift to Texas and forty million will be a loan. This money will be used to construct the pipe lines. A double twenty-four-inch line to St. Louis, Mo., and a single twenty-six inch line to Detroit, Mich. This will be one of the most gigantic enterprises of its kind in the world and will require more than forty-seven million hours of man labor, thus relieving the State of Texas of much employment.

To provide pipes for the hundreds of miles of pipe lines every steel mill in the United States capable of manufacturing the size of pipes required will be thrown wide open. The entire risks of the project will be assumed by the Federal Government and the State of Texas will not be required to invest any money in the project. On the contrary, the bill itself provides that nothing connected with the project shall ever become an obligation of the State. It is estimated and shown by actual figures that the project will be self-liquidating and will pay for itself within a comparatively short time.

The necessity for governmental action and investment along this line becomes necessary so far as the gigantic gas field in the Panhandle is concerned if all of the land owners are to have a market for their gas. The present pipe lines now transporting gas from the Amarillo field are privately owned and naturally feel that they should not be compelled to serve interests other than those directly connected with them. If the Panhandle gas field is to be shut in and the sweet gas used only for light and fuel there must be some method provided for transporting the gas to the available markets. No more practical method of solving the problems which have arisen in the Panhandle gas field has yet been suggested.

Public opinion in the state as well as the Nation is rapidly developing in favor of this gigantic project and nothing has been proposed in recent years which will mean more to North West Texas and its citizenship as a whole than this proposed legislation, which merits the united support of North West Texas and the State as a whole.

By members of the Legislature from the Panhandle.

BURNS TO DEATH

DURANT, Okla., April 19. (AP)—Trapped on the second floor of a flaming house, George W. Thompson, 74, was burned to death a mile east of Durant early today.

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD

FOOD MARKETS

"SELLS FOR LESS"



Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

3 LB CAN For

64c

PEACHES

White Swan DeLuxe In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Size

CAN 17c

PRUNES

WHITE SWAN Fresh in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Size

CAN 14c

APRICOTS

WHITE SWAN In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Size

CAN 23c

20 FREE TOURS ..of EUROPE!

OR \$1000 IN CASH offered by

PALMOLIVE



ASK US FOR FULL DETAILS ABOUT THIS GREAT CONTEST!

3 Reg. Bars 14c

JUICE

No. 2 Grape Fruit Curtis Brand CAN 10c

PINEAPPLE Juice, Greetings Brand Size 12 1/2 oz. 2 CANS FOR 19c

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 Red Western 2 CANS FOR 23c

CHERRIES No. 2 Pitted 2 CANS FOR 29c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Crushed or Matched Slices 2 CANS FOR 31c

SALMON Alaska Pink No. 1 Tall 2 CANS FOR 23c

K. C. BAKING POWDER A Leader For Over 40 Years 50 Oz. Can 29c

PICKLES Whole Sour Or Dill in Glass QT. Jar 17c

PURE CANE IN CLOTH BAG SUGAR

10 LB. 53c BAGS POWDERED OR BROWN IN THE BULK 2 FOR 15c

COFFEE BREAK O' MORN IN THE BAG

LB. 18c

BUTTER

CLOVERBLOOM QUARTERS, LB. 32 1/2c

Cloverbloom Solid Molds in Cartons

LB. 31 1/2c

EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION OR PET

3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 21c

Free THESE ATTRACTIVE ICED TEA GLASSES LIPTON'S TEA

IVORY SOAPS A Proctor & Gamble Product

GUEST IVORY BAR 5c MEDIUM IVORY BAR 7c LARGE IVORY BAR 11c

FLOUR

RED STAR PERFECT PROCESS

24 LB. BAG 93c

SPAGHETTI Abovall Picnic Size
SOUP Abovall's Vegetable Picnic Size
HOMINY Abovall's Picnic Size
BEANS Abovall's Picnic Size
NOODLES Pure Egg American Oil
SARDINES Flat Can Light House
CLEANSER Pearlless Hardwater
SOAP or White King Palmolive
SOAP or Camay
PORK & BEANS No. 1 Tall Can Phillip's Delicious
POTATO CHIPS 4 Oz. Arm & Hammer
SODA 1/2 Pound Diamond Brand
MATCHES Hersey's
COCOA 1.5 Lb. Juice
GRAPE FRUIT No. 1 Size
YOUR CHOICE— EACH . . . 5c

PRUNES Northwestern Paak Fresh Italian GAL. 31c
PEACHES Yellow Cling Pie Fruit GAL. 39c
PEARS Fancy Bartlett Halves GAL. 41c
STRAWBERRIES Northwestern pack GAL. 59c
PINEAPPLE Fancy Crushed Hawaiian GAL. 68c
COCOANUT Long Shred in Cello Bag 1 Lb. 13c 2 Bag
RAISINS 2 Lb. Bag 21c 4 Lb. Bag 36c

GRAPE JAM MA BROWN
Lb. 51c
4 JAR 51c

BREAD OVEN FRESH FLUFFY SATURDAY ONLY
16 OZ LOAF 8c

SOAP CHIPS Armour's Balloon White
5 LB. BAG 33c

M'MALLOW'S Shotwell's 8 oz. Pkg.
2 PKGS. FOR 17c

PORK & BEANS Monarch, Size 2 1/2
2 CANS FOR 25c

COFFEE MORNING DELIGHT Carried in Stock at No. 2 Store Only
LB 21c

OLEO BUTTER SUBSTITUTE SATURDAY AND MON
2 LB. FOR 33c

POTATOES IDAHO WHITE BURBANKS
10 LB. FOR 16c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 RED TRIUMPHS
10 LB. FOR 23c

LETTUCE LARGE, FIRM AND CRISP CALIFORNIA
HEAD 5c

BANANAS LARGE GOLDEN RIPE SATURDAY ONLY
LB. 4c

CRACKERS Tasty Flakes Fresh and Crisp
2 LB. BOX 15 1/2c

EL FOOD

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES

OUTSTANDING STANDARDS

CORN FED STEAKS CORN FED
Heavy Fancy Veal—Stamped Steers
FAMILY STYLE LB. 12 1/2c
CHOICE SEVEN STEAKS LB. 18 1/2c
CHOICE CUT ARM ROUND LB. 20 1/2c
LOIN CHOICE CUT LB. 27 1/2c
CHOICE SIRLOIN LB. 29 1/2c
CHOICE ROUND LB. 29 1/2c

Real VALUES in Meats QUALITY
SPARE RIBS Small and meaty
PORK SHANKS Nice To Boil
HAMBURGER Always Fresh at Standard's
SAUSAGE Standard's Pure Pork

HAM ENDS NICE SIZE 1ST GRADE Sugar Cured
LB 13 1/2c

EASTER HAMS
WILSON'S CERTIFIED, 1/2 or whole LB. 21 3/4c
ARMOUR'S STAR 1/2 or whole LB. 21 3/4c
DOLD'S NIAGRA 1/2 or whole LB. 22c
Swift's Premium 1/2 or whole LB. 23 1/2c

POULTRY Always Standard's Quality
HENS Fancy Colored Type
TURKEYS Fancy Young Birds
FRYERS Alive 1935 Models
STEWERS Fat Not Too Heavy

PURE LARD IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER
LB. 12 1/2c DRY

BOX BACON
WILSON'S CERTIFIED LB. 32 1/2c
ARMOUR'S STAR LB. 34 1/2c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. 36c

PORK CHOPS Small Center Cuts LB. 25 1/2c End Cuts
CHEESE PHILADELPHIA KRAFT'S CREAM
P'NUT BUTTER Another Fresh Barrel

CHEESE

SLICED BACON
PINKNEY'S ECONOMY LB. 22 1/2c
DOLD'S SUNFLOWER LB. 26 1/2c
DOLD'S STERLING LB. 29 1/2c
PINKNEY'S SUNRAY LB. 32 1/2c
ARMOUR'S BANQUET LB. 33c

LONGHORN NORTHERN FULL CREAM
COOKED FOOD At No. 2 Market Only
BAR-B-Q, fancy short ribs, LB. 1
BAR-B-Q, Tender spring lamb, LB. 3
HAM, Mince Pimento, LB. 3
ROAST BEEF, Tender and Boneless, LB. 3
CHEESE, Pimento Spread, LB. 1
HAM, Fresh Baked, LB. 1

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|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| ANANAS THE GOLDEN RIFE TUESDAY ONLY 4c | CARROTS LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES YOUNG AND TENDER BUNCH 5c | STRAW-BERRIES FANCY LOUISIANA'S, FULL PINT BOX, SATURDAY ONLY BOX 15c | APPLES FANCY WINESAP DOZ. 21c | ORANGES LARGE JUICY MEDITER- RANEAN SWEETS DOZ. 21c | LEMONS 360 SIZE DOZ. 17c | TOMATOES NO. 2 STANDARD PACK 3 CANS FOR 27c |
| MEAT FOOD VACUUM WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING QT. Jar For 29c | SWEET PICKLES <small>BIG VALUE CUT</small> Full Qt 19c | | | | | |

ENDING EASTER VALUES!

DARD'S

Meats

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| BS Small and meaty | LB. 15 1/2c |
| ANKS Nice To Ball | LB. 12 1/2c |
| IER Always Fresh at Standard's | LB. 12 1/2c |
| Standard's 100% Pure Pork | LB. 17 1/2c |

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| CORN FED ROASTS <small>CORN FED</small> | CORN FED |
| Heavy Fancy Veal-Stamped Steers | |
| CHOICE ROLLED | LB. 13 1/2c |
| FIRST CUT CHUCK | LB. 14 1/2c |
| CENTER CUT CHUCK | LB. 17 1/2c |
| PIKES PEAK ALL MEAT | LB. 17 1/2c |
| CHOICE ARM END CUTS | LB. 18 1/2c |
| PRIME RIB OR RUMP | LB. 22 1/2c |

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|--|-------------------|
| 3 1/2 LIVER <small>CUT FROM SMALL PIGS NOT FROZEN</small> | LB 11 1/2c |
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|---|--------------------|
| POULTRY <small>Always Standard's Quality</small> | |
| Fancy Colored Type | LB. 19 1/2c |
| Fancy Young Birds | LB. 23 1/2c |
| Alive 1935 Models | LB. 26 1/2c |
| Fat Not Too Heavy | LB. 12 1/2c |

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| SPRING LAMB | |
| BREAST OF LAMB | LB. 10 1/2c |
| SHOULDER ROAST | LB. 11 1/2c |
| SMALL FANCY CHOPS | LB. 23 1/2c |
| SMALL LEGS OF LAMB | LB. 25 1/2c |

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| 2 1/2 DRY SALT <small>BACON JOWLS FINE FOR SEASONING</small> | LB. 13 3/4c |
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| OPS <small>Small Center Cuts LB. 25 1/2c; End Cuts</small> | LB. 15 3/4c |
| PHILADELPHIA KRAFT'S CREAM <small>3 PKGS. FOR</small> | 23c |
| BUTTER <small>Another Fresh Barrel</small> | LB. 12 1/2c |

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| LONGHORN NORTHERN FULL CREAM | LB. 17 3/4c |
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| COOKED FOODS <small>At No. 2 Market Only</small> | |
| IR-B-Q, fancy short | 19c |
| IR-B-Q, Tender spring | 30c |
| IM, Mince | 30c |
| IM, Mince | 30c |
| FAST BEEF, Tender | 35c |
| HEESE, Pimento | 35c |
| IM, Fresh | 50c |

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| SLAB BACON | |
| BACON SQUARES | LB. 18 3/4c |
| ARMOUR'S STRIPS | LB. 24 1/2c |
| DRY SALT | LB. 19 3/4c |
| DOLD'S NIAGRA | LB. 25 1/2c |
| ARMOUR'S STAR | LB. 29 1/2c |

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| MATCHES <small>THESE WILL STRIKE</small> | |
| 6 BOX 23c | |

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| TOMATOES <small>NO. 1 SIZE STANDARD PACK</small> | |
| CAN 5c | |

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| BEETS <small>Fancy Cut—No. 2 1/2 Size</small> | 2 CANS FOR 19c |
| VEGETABLE <small>No. 2 Spinach Mustard or Turnip Greens</small> | 2 CANS FOR 19c |
| MARSH-MALLOWS <small>Fancy fresh cellophane wrapped</small> | LB. 19c |
| TOILET TISSUE <small>Standard Food Brand</small> | 3 Large rolls 19c |
| MACARONI <small>Shells in the Bulk</small> | BAG 17c |
| SARDINES <small>Van Camp's No. 1 Tall</small> | 2 CANS FOR 17c |
| MACKEREL <small>California Quality No. 1 Tall</small> | 2 CANS FOR 17c |

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| GREEN BEANS <small>Cut, Size No. 2</small> | |
| 2 CANS FOR 17c | |

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| CORN MEAL <small>Degerminated In Cloth Bag</small> | |
| 5 LB. FOR 18c | |

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| DATES <small>IMPORTED PERSIAN LOOSE PACK</small> | |
| 1 3/4 LB. FOR 19c | |

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| TOWELING <small>White Sugar Sacks</small> | |
| 1 DOZ. FOR 90c | |

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| COFFEE <small>FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND</small> | |
| LB. 30c | |

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| PUMPKIN KRAUT <small>No. 2 Sweet Pack</small> | 2 CANS FOR 19c |
| CORN <small>No. 2 Tender Sweet</small> | 2 CANS FOR 23c |
| VEG-ALL <small>No. 2 Mixed Vegetables</small> | 2 CANS FOR 23c |
| PEAS <small>No. 2 Early June These Are Not Dry Soaked</small> | 2 CANS FOR 24c |
| HOMINY <small>No. 2 1/2 Large Snow White</small> | 2 CANS FOR 25c |
| KRAUT <small>No. 2 1/2 Fancy Pack</small> | 2 CANS FOR 25c |
| TOMATO JUICE <small>Campbell's Brand Pure</small> | 5 LB. CAN FOR 29c |

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| PEANUT BUTTER <small>Helmet Brand</small> | |
| PT. Jar For 19c QT. Jar For 33c | |

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| CEREALS | |
| POST TOASTIES | BOX 10c |
| POST BRAN REGULAR PKG. | BOX 10c |
| CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, Large Box | BOX 21c |
| GRAPE-NUTS 2 PKGS. | FOR 35c |

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| SUGAR <small>Extra Fine Granulated In Paper Bags</small> | 10 LB. BAG 49c |
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| WHITE KING SOAP <small>LONGER LASTING SUDS</small> | |
| Large Box 28c | |

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| SHORTENING | |
| MRS. TUCKERS | 8 LB. CARTON \$1.06 |
| SWIFT JEWELL | 8 LB. CARTON \$1.05 |
| ARMOUR VEGETOLE | 8 LB. CARTON \$1.04 |

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| EVAPORATED MILK <small>ARMOUR'S</small> | |
| 3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS 19c | |

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| BRAN 100 LB. SACK 1.69 | FLOUR 24 LB. SACK 93c | CRYSTAL ARROW FLOUR 24 LB. SACK 83c |
| SHORTS 100 LB. SACK 1.93 | HEART OF GOLD A GREAT WEST PRODUCT | FLOUR 48 LB. SACK \$1.79 |

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| DOUBLE O <small>BUTTER SUBSTITUTE TUESDAY AND MONDAY</small> | |
| 2 LB. 33c | |

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| BEANS | |
| PINTOS <small>New Crop Re-cleaned</small> | 5 LB. BAG 49c |
| NAVIES <small>New Crop Michigan</small> | 5 LB. BAG 31c |

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| CAKE FLOUR <small>Sno-Sheen — Pillsbury With Handy Sifter on Each Box</small> | |
| BOX 24c | |

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| SOAP | |
| 5 Reg. Bars 16c | |

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| CHIPSO <small>Rich Suds That Last</small> | |
| LARGE BOX 19c | |
| OXYDOL <small>For General Use</small> | |
| LARGE BOX 22c | |

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| TOOTH PICKS <small>Oxfords Regular Flat</small> | |
| SOUP <small>Abovall or Van Camp Tomato</small> | |
| MACKEREL <small>Buffet Size</small> | |
| MACARONI <small>or SPAGHETTI Justice Brand</small> | |
| PEPPER <small>1 1/2 Oz. Yours Truly Black</small> | |
| TABLE SALT <small>1 1/2 Lb. Rock Crystal</small> | |
| TOILET TISSUS <small>650 Sheet</small> | |
| SOAP <small>Armour's Coco Hard Water</small> | |
| GOLD DUST <small>Cleanser Small Size</small> | |
| BORAX <small>Washing Compound A Real Cleanser</small> | |
| STEEL WOOL <small>5 1/2 Oz. Chocolate Syrup</small> | |
| HERSHEYS SATINA <small>Makes Ironing Easier</small> | |
| GELATINE <small>Marco—As sorted Flavor Faultless</small> | |
| STARCH <small>6 Oz.</small> | |
| YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5c | |

ICKES IS DEAD AND WON'T LIE DOWN, SAYS Foe

'Kingfish' Has Say; Dynamite Bills Due Today

BATON ROUGE, La., April 19. (AP) Surprise "dynamite"—but not so explosive as that at recent sessions—was expected at Huey Long's special session of the legislature today as his newest bills were advanced to final passage by noon tomorrow.

Long, at several of the five recent special sessions, has inserted "dynamite amendments" in apparently harmless bills at the last minute.

He said there would be a "few amendments" introduced in the senate today when his measures are finally passed but he minimized their importance.

"They won't be so much," he said. "There's not much else left to do."

Previous legislative sessions have given Long tremendous powers in Louisiana.

The house had a holiday on good Friday, but is scheduled to meet tomorrow to concur in senate amendments to the score or more bills before the session is adjourned sine die.

Long, irked because Secretary Ickes said he had "hallucinations of the intellect," issued a statement declaring Ickes is "dead and won't lie down."

Ickes' statement, he said, reminded him of the man who went to a king and agreed that if he couldn't make the king's jackass talk in two years he would let the king have him executed.

A friend tried to dissuade him. "No," the foreigner replied, "if I get all I want for myself for two years and all I want for the jackass for two years, I fore that time runs out either the king, or the jackass or I, one or the other, will be dead."

"Now," Long said, "the king has had his Ickes training for about two years, and evidently they have decided it is time for him to start talking because of the tutelage he has had for the Moscow brain trust. But all is a mistake. Instead, the king and his Ickes are both dead and won't lie down."

Riding through the lawmaking body were the bills giving the state administration control of the expenditures of federal work relief funds and placing in its hands control of the state's primary election machinery.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Helen Mack is being led to slaughter. At least that's what the black priests and the fire worshippers and the taxpayers of the mythical kingdom of Kor are supposed to think.

(Randy Scott will rush in at the crucial moment and save her from being hacked or burned to death. That'll be the high point of these seven reels of fantasy called "She.")

But let me give you an impression of this scene and the attendant preparations.

In the studio street, on the way to the stage, we find a hundred dancers rehearsing to the shouted, accented commands of a nervous little man named Zennach. An assistant explains that this is the dance of death. Men and women dancers are made up like modernistic Indians; some are wearing grotesque copper masks; others are in long black robes. All are barefooted and it's cold out here in the open, too. The dance director's assistant beats time on a rain spot for the dancers. The sound resembles that of a kettle drum.

Hollywood's Biggest Set

Inside, on the stage is Hollywood's biggest set at the moment—the Hall of Kings. Two sound stages have been combined. Natives of this fanciful kingdom Rieder Haggard wrote about are sitting around on the steps of the hall. They, too, are dressed in weird costumes. As soon as the camera men and the director, Irving Pichel (sometimes actor), and the light men agree on the angle to shoot this dance, the natives will have to snap out of their lethargic poses. The dancers will be called in from the street and Helen Mack will have to discard that cigarette and stop her embroidering.

There is an interesting bit of activity on the side here. A kettle drum player is adjusting the metronome which will keep time for the dance. (There's no rainy spot handy.) There are musicians among the dancers, but their instruments are just props. The music, played by a symphony orchestra which will imitate the sounds of the Kor band, will be "dubbed" in later.

Dragged to Doom

All units seem to be ready. Prop men, with big oil mops, are removing footprints from the slick green floor. A man whistles through his teeth and the big axes go on, making the hall brighter than day itself. The dancers take their places offstage. The metronome man gives his ticker a final wind and sounds his "A", or whatever is sounded on kettle drums. The director calls "camera."

The Kor-ians go into their dance. Miss Mack is dragged, at the end of the procession, to a doom ordered by She in the person of Helen Gahagan. When the line has passed the camera, the director says: "Cut! That is all, but let's do it again and make it better."

AIR CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—The war department today assigned Brig.-Gen. James E. Chaney, assistant chief of the air corps, to command the air corp training center at Randolph Field, Texas, effective May 1.

Use This Convenient Shopping Guide

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the amount to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OF 667

The Pampa Daily News

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room home across street from Woodrow Wilson school.

ALPALFA FOR SALE—Car lot at \$15.00 per ton.

FOR SALE—Live rabbits for Easter.

FOR SALE—32-room hotel, north side.

FOR SALE—One 8-room duplex, private bath.

FOR SALE—Good young horse, 4 years old.

TWO USED frostproof closets at half price.

WHITE CLOVER, blue grass and Bermuda.

175 yards concrete, suitable for oil field use.

SACRIFICE CLEAN 1931 BUICK 8-56

FOR RENT—4-room house, furnished.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.

FOR RENT—Nice clean bedrooms.

FOR RENT—2-room house, furnished.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, close in.

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments.

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED TO RENT—One or two rooms for light housekeeping.

If Mrs. E. W. Ozmun will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News.

Automotive USED CAR VALUES

Table listing car models and prices: 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$485, 1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$400, 1933 Chev. Sedan, 6-wheel \$425, 1929 Ford Coupe \$ 85, 1928 Chevrolet Coach \$ 85, 1931 Chevrolet long wheel-base Truck \$175, 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$160, 1930 Dodge Coupe \$ 75, 1930 Hupmobile Sedan \$ 65, 1930 Studebaker Sedan, 6-wheel \$ 75, All these cars have good rubber—look and run good and have new license plates.

Gray County Motor Company

Look Our Stock Over Before Buying TODAY'S SPECIALS

1933 Chevy let Sport Coupe, new paint, new tires—\$385.00 License

1933 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, New tires, this car is in nice shape. 1935 License—\$395.00

We have a nice line of used cars and trucks to choose from.

Gray County Motor Company—Open Evenings—204 No. Ballard—Phone 303

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY good used baby walker. Mrs. P. A. Wampler, 502 N. Russell. Phone 116-J 36-14

CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrows Tire Co. 26p-26

OLD GOLD WANTED

Best prices paid. We are also buying top prices for Guns, Musical Instruments, Watches, Diamonds, Luggage, Tents, Fishing Tackle, Camping Equipment, Tools, Saddles, Chaps, Spurs and Boots. We will pay you what your used articles are worth. Try us next time.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP B. F. (Frank) Addington 117 South Cuyler St.

Beauty Parlors

\$5.00 OIL PERMANENTS for \$1.50 and up; guaranteed. All kinds of beauty work. Reasonable. Betty's Beauty Shoppe, 414 North Zimmer, Phone 1069. Call any time for appointments. 6c-16

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-34

OIL PERMANENTS

Ladies who are dissatisfied with their permanent and think that it is impossible for them to get beautiful permanent will do well to call at our shoppe.

Soft water. No hair or scalp burns. Feels not used second time. Marjory by an expert. Finger wave and dry etc. Permanent \$2.00 and up Phone 848

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates At Door West Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop.

If Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Mighty Barnum" with Wallace Beery, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

Guaranteed \$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50 Duart Permanent \$1.95 ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg. 114 N. Ballard — Phone 345

Personal

WHY SUFFER with a cancer, when I remove all kinds of external cancers? Phone 175. Post Office Box 734. 3p-13

CARD READINGS—Past, present and future life. Tells all affairs. 797-S. Barnes. 6p-13

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Reliable, middle aged lady wants employment. Anything considered. Rex Hotel, South Russell St. 2h-13

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants O. B. case. Anything considered. Local references furnished. Inquire 208 North Gillespie. 3-13

WORK WANTED—By woman experienced in housekeeping, cooking and caring for children. Can furnish good references. Phone 983-J. 3f-13

Money To Loan

\$5 PERSONAL \$50 LOANS SALARY LOAN COMPANY Pampa, Texas Room 13 Bank Bldg. Phone 705

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On your straight note, no endorsers or security required. 18 months or more required on present job. We can give you one hour service. See, Call or Write Phone 6311

Industrial Finance Co. 303 Oliver-Eagle Bldg., Amarillo

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WE WASH Rugs on your floors, no dirt or muss. Work guaranteed. Electric Rug Washing Company, Phone 867. 12c-21

SANDSTORM PICTURES—One free with each 50c purchase of movie. Radio Electric Service in the Big Radio. Phone 784. 8c-13

LADY WANTS AUTOMOBILE ride to Los Angeles first of May. References exchanged. Phone 407-J. tfhd

SHEPLAND STUD—\$5.00 first cover. Ollie Pierce, 344 Frederick. 26p-32

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced hand ironer. 1110 South Wilcox St. 1p-12

Allred Confers With Texans in Capital Parley

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Texas delegation and Governor James V. Allred of Texas discussed their respective positions in the present administration at length behind closed doors today and frankly aired private grievances. The conferees let it be known later the meeting was entirely harmonious and that a new spirit of cooperation between representatives of the state government and the senators and representatives in Washington arose.

Wheeler Senior Class Leaves on Trip to Cavern

WHEELER, April 19 (AP)—Leaving at noon today, the senior class started a trip to Carlsbad cavern. Palo Duro canyon, and other scenic points. About 16 students accompanied by Miss Winona Adams, sponsor, are making the trip in W. W. Adams' truck. The group plans to return late Sunday afternoon.

Cowboy Band Plans

The Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, was to present a concert at the high school auditorium this afternoon. The home economics club is sponsoring the program and will share the proceeds.

Seniors Sponsor Program

To raise funds for class expenses, seniors in the high school here sponsored an amateur night program Friday evening. Prizes were awarded for the best readings, musical numbers, and songs.

Many of the boys and girls attending college from Wheeler are at home for the Easter holidays.

Among visitors in Shamrock Wednesday evening were Coy Hix, Walter Adams, Lindsay McCasland, Alex Morgan, Hobby Kirby, and M. L. Gunter.

Birthday Party Is Given as Surprise For Louise Walker

A group of friends surprised Louise Walker on her birthday, with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Hearts and other games were enjoyed, and a basket of gifts was presented by Mrs. Juanita Horne. An Easter motif was used. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Jack McKay, Ted Eads, Herbert Johnson, Artie Shaw, Lawrence Horne, W. J. Hatcher, and Murphy, Hazel Howell, Billy Nash, Dick Stevens, Elsie Johnson, Edith Jones, Elaine, Lorraine, and Peggy Murphy, Donald Jones, Doris Jean Johnson, Mrs. Merle Harmon, Mrs. Bell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson were to leave this afternoon to visit friends in Muleshoe.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

GOD OF WISDOM and LIGHT

THE electric light bulb is the modern symbol of a faith that worshipped the great god Mazda some six centuries before Christ.

Mazda, or Ahura-Mazda, still is the god of wisdom and light to the unwinding followers of Zoroastrianism, in Asia. To them, he is the only god. Light is his dwelling place, and he is personified in the sun, the moon, the stars, fire, and all bright things.

Besides the lamps that perpetuate his name, a stamp that Iraq issued in 1923 represents Mazda as a symbolical four-winged human figure.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

The PRESIDENT WHO BECAME KING

EIGHT hundred curses hang over the head of Achmed Bey Zogu, ruler of Albania, pot shots are taken at him wherever he goes, yet this dashing ruler of an unruly people has brought the first signs of civilization to his country.

King Zog, as he is known, is the only bachelor king in Europe. He became president of Albania in 1925 and three years later made himself king. Recently he came into world news when he announced he was seeking a bride with a million dollars. He still is seeking.

Several of Albania's postal issues display the features of this 46-year-old ruler.

NEXT: What stamp glorifies the god of wisdom and light?

Example of Modernization Magic



What the magic of modernization did to this aged building (right) is strikingly depicted in the above photograph. With only slight changes in architectural design, a new roof, open porch, built-in garage, dormers, additional windows, the "tumble-down-shack" becomes a home of dignity and refinement.

MANUFACTURE OF PONTIACS AND FISHER BODIES WILL BE SEEN

A motion picture show, in sound, will be given at the Pampa Motor company showrooms, 211 North Ballard street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The films will show the Pontiac factory at Pontiac, Mich., a factory that is said to be the most recent ones built and installed the latest of automobile manufacturing equipment and methods.

YOUTH CONFESSES

WOODWARD, Okla., April 19 (AP)—A signed confession by Russell Boley, 18-year old college student that he shot his parents and then fired their farm home near here after pouring gasoline over their bodies, was introduced in evidence at his preliminary hearing here today.

D. A. R. Elects Conservatives

BY BESS FURMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Youthfully pretty Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., was president-elect of the D. A. R. today, the winner over Dr. Flora Myers Gilentine of Chattanooga, Tenn., by a 1,436 to 619 vote.

Into the office with her in yesterday's election, her entire slate was swept by large majorities. Backed by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president-general for the past three years, the ticket widely regarded as the more "conservative" triumphed over the "insurgent" slate.

Mrs. Magna and Mrs. Becker, class-mates years ago at Smith college, embraced like happy school girls when tellers made a near-midnight announcement of election results last night.

Mrs. Gilentine, sporting loser, hurried to the platform a little in advance of the victors, and made a little speech wishing them a happy regime.

Mrs. Becker made a short speech too, telling her "deep appreciation and heart-felt affection" for the Daughters; bespeaking their cooperation; pledging "the best of my mind and energy and heart"; giving as the keynote of her administration "in large things, unity. In lesser things, tolerance. In all things, charity."

To See Comfortably

Dr. Paul Owens

We specialise in fitting comfortable glasses of all the latest styles. Owens Optical Clinic DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 34

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday. See our Menu in the Sunday Morning Paper

COURT HOUSE CAFE

Complete

AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAMPA

The Best In EVERY BUSINESS

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J. P. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787

Amusements

BLACK CAT INN E. E. Warhurst, 195 N. Dwight, P. 845

Associations

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N. C. Loftis, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710

Attorneys

ENNIS C. FAVORS Room 20, Smith Bldg., Phone 511

HENRY L. JORDAN Room 5, Bank Bldg., PHILIP WOLFE 406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260

Auditors

—See Accountants

Bakeries

PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81

UNION BAKING CO. P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler

Barber Shops

BROWN & WISE 115 N. Cuyler, Phone 476

PAMPA BARBER SHOP Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Ph. 726

PALACE BARBER SHOP Bill Hulsey, 110 W. Foster SCHNEIDER HOTEL J. P. Kromer, Schneider Bldg. Ph. 680

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler

City Offices

GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall

Administrator's Office, Ph. 364

Employment Office, Ph. 469

CITY OF PAMPA Bd. City Dvptment, City Hl. Ph. 384

City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183

City Mgrs. Office, City Hl, Ph. 1186

City Pump Stn, 706 N. Ward, Ph. 1

City Wkr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P. 1181

Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 69

Police Station, Ph. 535

County Offices

GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1958

Constable's Office, Phone 77

County Clerk, Phone 467

Cnty. Em. Agt. Hm. Distr. Ph. 244

County Judge, Phone 837

District Clerk, Phone 785

Justice of Peace Fl. No. 1, Ph. 77

Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622

Sheriff's Office, Phone 245

Supl. Public Instruction, Ph. 1948

Tax Assessor, Phone 1047

Tax Collector, Phone 683

Sherman White, Phone 1238

Confectioners

SAM'S CANDY KITCHEN - NEWS 121A South Cuyler St.

TOM'S CAFE Tom Ellis, 120 East Kingsmill

Chiropractors

DR. CHAS. L. BEST Duncan Building, Phone 854

DR. R. P. HANCOCK 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Phone 763

DR. D. E. WHITTENBERG 113 1/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 683

DR. J. V. McALLISTER Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927

Churches

FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, Minister, Phone 624

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526

FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST E. C. McKensie, Minister, Ph. 584

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295

Cleaners

DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS Clyde N. Jonas, Prop., Phone 586.

JUST-RITE CLEANERS W. H. Palmer, Prop. Phone 88

QUALITY CLEANERS L. N. McWright, Prop., Ph. 1212

TUX DRY CLEANERS C. J. William, Prop., Phone 613

Furniture

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. 120 W. Foster, Phone 195

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 697

Garages

NATE'S REPAIR SHOP 104 S. Frost, Phone 721

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453

Government Offices

—See City, County, Federal Offices

Grocers

C & C GROCERY & MKT. 405 N. Cuyler, Phone 22

Hotels

HOTEL MAYNARD 106 S. Frost, Phone 9534

Insurance

AMERICAN CENTRAL Life Ins. Co. D. Hughes, 213 Rose Bldg., Ph. 205

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336

FANHANDLE INS. AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531

H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY 107 Bank Bldg., Phone 339

Jewelers

B. L. RILEY CO. 205 N. Cuyler, Phone 1223

Job Printing

—See Printing

Laundries - Cleaners

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS. 301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675

Machine Shops

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PAMPA UPHOLSTERING & Mattress Fact., 824 W. Foster, Ph. 188

Motor Freight Lines

LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT 307 West Foster, Phone 276

Music Stores

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115 1/2 N. Cuyler St., Phone 629

Newspapers

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 222 W. Foster, Phone 666

PAMPA PRESS 115 S. Ballard, Phone 996

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PAMPA NEWS STAND Across from City Hall

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DR. C. P. CALLISON 203 Combs-Worley, Of. 275, Res. 669

DR. W. A. SEYDLER 203 Combs-Worley, Ph. 291, R. 1229

Office Supplies

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 119 N. Frost, Phone 288

Oil Field Materials

GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 689

Go to Church on Easter Sunday

CHURCHES INVITE WORSHIPPERS TO EASTER SERVICES THAT ARE PLANNED BY ALL PAMPA GROUPS

A week of unusual church activity in Pampa will be climaxed by Easter services in which all denominations will have a part. Revival series will end in some churches, start in others, and continue in still other congregations. Churches all open their doors to the public, and extend special invitations to visitors for the sermons, music, and worship services of this day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kingsmill and West Streets.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening hours. Church school at 10:40. Baptismal service, B. T. U. at 6:45. At 3 p. m. the Commandy will have their Easter service in our church. To all the services of the day a cordial welcome is extended. We have enjoyed a good revival under the leadership of H. W. Whatley with C. O. Eubler directing the music.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS
Will meet at city hall at 9:45 a. m. Special opening features in keeping with the season of the year, and class study on uppermost thoughts in men's minds, the meaning of Easter. A welcome is extended by class officers.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister.
Kingsmill and N. Starkweather.
The Sunday school that meets at 9:45 a. m. is working hard to have an attendance of 626 or over. At the morning church worship which begins at 11 o'clock, Evangelist J. B. Holmes will preach on "The Living Among the Dead." The choir will sing the anthem titled "Easter Dawn" by Wilson. Charles Madeira and Mrs. C. J. Spencer will sing the duet that comes in the anthem. Owen Walker will sing a solo, "The Resurrection." The Lord's supper is observed in this church every Sunday.

At the service which begins at 7:45 p. m. the Walkers will present the drama, "The Light of the Cross." There is a quartet sung during this drama. Evangelist Holmes will bring another great message on the Church. Our evangelistic meetings that began last Sunday will continue for another two weeks, with services every night except Saturday at 7:45.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC
Joseph Wenderly, pastor.
Services of Holy Week continue through this week-end. Way of the Cross and meditation on the passion of Christ this evening, 8 o'clock. Saturday morning mass starts at 7:30, preceded by the blessing of the new fire, blessing of the paschal lamb, and the blessing of the baptismal font, recitation of the litany of the saints. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening in preparation for the Easter communion. Communion is to be distributed at 7 a. m. Sunday, also at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock masses. The choir will sing an Easter mass at 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow. We invite all to worship in these services.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Corner N. Ward and W. Browning.
Easter Sunday.
Morning prayer and meditation at 11 o'clock. Visitors always cordially welcomed.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH
Church with a cordial welcome.
Earl L. Spencer, pastor.
We are inviting all to attend the Easter sunrise service at 5:40 a. m. Sermon subject, "When the Day Breaks."

Sunday school, 9:45, with Mrs. T. P. Harris in charge. At 11 a. m. special services will be held for our children. Parents are urged to have their children in this service. Sermon, "Jesus and His Little Ones."

Ephron League will meet at 6 p. m. Mrs. Julia Wroe conducting. There will be an Easter pageant, "The Miracle of Jesus," at 8 p. m. You should not miss this feature.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Frost and Browning.
L. Burney Shell, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. We have had set for some time a goal of 200 for Easter. Help us attain it by coming.

Morning worship, 11. Special Easter music by the choir. Sermon, "The Power of an Endless Life." At this service children will be baptized. Members are to be received, including a group of junior and intermediates who have been in instruction class for some weeks. If this is the church you wish to come to morning worship and place your membership with us along with others.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30. Evening worship, 8. Special Easter music. Sermon, "The Spirit of Christ as Revealed by the Seven Last Words from the Cross." The public is most cordially invited to worship with us on this Easter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
901 North Frost Street.
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 21. The Golden Text is: Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second

time without sin unto salvation." (Hebrews 9:28). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." (I Corinthians 15:20). The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Glorify in God, and peace to the struggling hearts! Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible one-ness with the spiritual idea of man and his divine principle. Love." (page 45.)

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.
Lance Webb, minister.
Sunrise communion service at McCullough church.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Easter Loyalty hour at Harrah chapel, 10:15. Short message by the pastor and reception of members.
Easter sermon, The Risen Christ, and You, McCullough church, 11 a. m.
Junior League, 4 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Evening sermon, Victims or Victors, McCullough church, 8.

Daily sermons will continue at McCullough church through the week. Everyone is invited to all services of these churches.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
637 N. Nelson.
J. E. Jackson, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Easter program, 7:30. This will be the beginning of our revival services which will continue each evening during the week at 7:45. We invite all to come and enjoy these meetings with us. A welcome awaits you.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
500 S. Cuyler.
H. E. Comstock, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. A. S. for young people at 8:45.
Week-day meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:45. Women's Missionary council meets on Wednesdays at 1:30 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. H. McGaha, pastor.
9:45. Bible school. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30. Men's prayer meeting.
7 p. m. B. T. U.
Our revival meeting begins Sunday. The entire membership is called upon to fast the noon meal, and as many as possible to join in an afternoon of prayer in the senior class room.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS
First Baptist Church.
T. L. Anderson, Sec.
We urge members to be present Sunday morning at 9:45. We study Life in the Light of Eternity. Come study the Scriptures with us. We invite you to meet with us. Five new members were enrolled last Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Gaston Foote, pastor.
Church school, 9:45.
Baptismal service for babies, 10:45.
Easter service, 10:50. Message by H. D. Tucker. Subject, "The World's Brightest Hope."
Special Easter program at young people's meeting, 6:45.
Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words, Dubois, 7:58 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. M. Borden, minister.
Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Evangelist Jesse Wiseman will preach.
Ladies' supper, 11:45.
Lunch will be served at noon at the church, and afternoon singing will start at 2 p. m.
Bible drill classes, 6 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Jesse Wiseman will preach.
Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study program at 7:45 Wednesday. Song drill at 7:45 Friday evening.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at North Warren.
E. C. McKenzie, minister.
We announce the following program for the week: Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with suitable classes for all ages. Preaching, 11 a. m. Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m. Junior and senior young people's classes, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.

MAYFAIR CLUB PARTY HONORS APRIL HOLIDAY

Members and Guests Entertained in Damon Home

Mrs. Edward Damon chose Patriots Day, a little-known holiday from the April calendar, as the theme of her party when she entertained Club Mayfair at her home yesterday. The three tables were appointed in red, white, and blue.

Revival Service Tonight Will Be Opened by Play

A drama with the title—"Two of a Kind" will be presented tonight at First Christian church under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walker. The parts will be taken by Helen Jean Paxon, Ramon Wilson, W. B. Frost, and Mrs. John Mullen. The theme is religious and the whole drama is intensely interesting. The evangelistic meetings, of which this drama is a part, will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday night Evangelist Holmes spoke on "The Origin of the New Testament Church." In his introduction he asserted, "Six hundred years before the church was established God revealed through His prophets His intention of setting up the church. In the book of Daniel the great dream of Nebuchadnezzar brings out the prophecy that the church would start very small but would increase and grow till it filled the whole earth."

Continuing he said, "John the Baptist began and closed his ministry declaring that kingdom of God was at hand. Jesus began his ministry with the same great declaration. Some time after John the Baptist had been beheaded, Jesus still put the establishment of the church in the future when He declared that it was still His intention to build His church. This declaration was made less than three months before His death. After His resurrection He told his disciples to remain in Jerusalem until they be endowed with power. That power was to enable them to set up the church. On Pentecost, A. D. 30 the church was established by the Apostles under the direction of the Holy Spirit. After Pentecost the church is always spoken of as being an established fact."

"The church has a great purpose and a great program. No man can adequately serve God unless he works through the church." Owen Walker sang a beautiful solo. He will sing again tonight.

Children Enjoy Easter Egg Hunt At M. E. Church

An Easter egg hunt entertained children of the First Methodist nursery department yesterday afternoon at the church. They played games, were served ice cream cones and cookies, and were given Easter business as favors.

Children present were Arvilla Dee Patterson, Charles Earl Ruddy, Johnnie Sue Hart, Tony Jones, Nireeta Spearman, Mickle Pollard, Robert Hoare, Oma Claire Morris, Mary Lou Neath, Jim Hamlett Graves, Frankie Powell, Carolyn Walker, Charles Callison, James and Joyce Harrah, Dortha Heard, Donald Lively.

Mothers and teachers who directed the entertainment were Mmes. J. H. Patterson, C. E. Ruddy, H. B. Lively, E. C. Hart, J. Herman Jones, Ira Spearman, Porter Pollard, Harry Hoare, Tom Morris, Howard Neath, J. V. Graves, Chris Baer, Louie Behrens, Lee Harrah.

First Methodist church members are planning a welcome for their pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote, Sunday morning at which time he will be present and conduct the Easter service. Rev. Foote will hold a service for the baptism of babies at 10:45 and will receive a class of members into the church.

Shots Like Mother Used to Make



Fair-haired Glenna Collett Vare, Jr., may some day emulate her illustrious mother. While watching play in the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Mrs. Vare, formerly America's foremost golfer, illustrated how her daughter is starting early.

SERMON SERIES BY PASTOR TO CONTINUE HERE

McCullough Methodist Church Invites Visitors

In commemoration of Good Friday, the sermon in pre-Easter series at McCullough Methodist church this evening will be on the subject, "The Victorious Christ." Lance Webb, minister, is conducting services each evening.

His topic last evening was, "The Suffering Christ, continuing a series of sermons on the last days of Christ's life on earth."

"Why this cross, why this rejection of the purest and most loving being, by the people He came to save?" the speaker asked. "Why was He forsaken not only by His enemies but by His friends?"

"But God had not forgotten Him. He gave Himself for you, and now the important question is, what do you owe Him?"

The meetings are to continue at McCullough church through special services on Easter and next week. Easter meetings will start with a sunrise communion service at 6:30. The morning service, at 10:50, will have as its topic, "The Risen Christ. Dedication of infants in baptism will be a feature. The evening sermon subject is Victims or Victors. Good congregations are expected at all these services. The public is invited.

A joint meeting of the Builders' and Brotherhood classes of First Methodist will be held Sunday morning in the main auditorium immediately after the worship program of the adult department.

Relation of New Testament to Old Is Revival Topic



The Old Testament is not a key to the New Testament as many people claim," said Rev. H. R. Whatley, conducting revival services at the First Baptist church yesterday morning. "If so, the key is three times as big as the building," he said.

Rev. Whatley's subject was, "New Testament Experiences Continued." "A fresh experience," he explained, "is a consciousness that Christ is living. A revival is Christ made real again. Christ cannot be real to you without a revival in your heart. If every member of the church would get off and pray and read his Bible before a revival, we would have a revival on the opening night."

Answering the question, "How far away is heaven?" Rev. Whatley said it is "close enough that the Christian gets a foretaste of it at times. Stephen, standing on the earth while dying, saw heaven. Christ did not raise his voice in prayer as He talked to God. Heaven is so close that God can hear you when you whisper."

"The Danger of Delaying" was the subject of the evening sermon. Rev. Whatley gave four chief reasons for danger in delay: 1. Because every promise God makes the unsaved man is put in the present and not in the future. 2. Because it is the simple method of going to hell. 3. Because God warns us not to put confidence in the future. 4. Because as long as the unsaved man puts it off, he is inviting the wrath of God to fall upon him.

According to Rev. Whatley, humility is a mark of true greatness. "As long as you are grating and God a favor to be saved, you are not being saved. There must be a desire on your part—there must be anxiety."

"Tonight Rev. Whatley's subject will be, 'The Dance of Death.'"

P-TA Officers Are Installed

TRINITY EXES HERE PLAN TO BANQUET SOON

Alumni From Nearby Cities Asked To Join

Former students of Trinity university, with their wives, husbands, and prospective students from the high school here, will banquet at First Presbyterian church on the evening of April 29.

The dinner was planned when a group of Trinity alumni and ex-students met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell this week. Women of the Presbyterian church will serve the meal.

Invitations have been sent to former students at Miami, Berger, White Deer, Canyon, Memphis, Childers, and other cities of the Pampa handle. A representative of the university has also been invited.

Miss Mary McNeil of Berger is to be a program guest, to sing college songs.

Persons eligible to attend are asked to notify either Mr. Shell or Tom S. Aldridge.

Parliamentary rules were studied by Bell Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Kurze. Mrs. A. R. Walberg of Kingsmill club gave a demonstration on Italian hemstitching and Bermuda fagoting. She also displayed a beautiful handmade scarf with Italian hemstitching.

Members decided to postpone indefinitely a benefit drive and forty-two tournament. Refreshments were served to two guests, Mmes. Cyrus McKnight and Walberg, and five members, Mmes. C. P. Bradbury, H. H. Kealey, C. McKnight, Clyde King, and the hostess.

Assistants on the story hour program for boys and girls at First Methodist church tomorrow morning will be Charles Maisei, who will tell stories, and Minnie Belle Williams, who will give readings and sing.

Adult story tellers will be Mmes. J. P. Wehrung, C. H. Schuikje, Joe Burrow, and L. L. McCom, members of the sponsoring Twentieth Century Culture club.

All youngsters below fourth grade age are invited for the weekly story hour at 10 a. m.

Canadian News
CANADIAN, April 18.—The annual junior-senior banquet honoring graduates in the high school was given at the W. C. T. U. building last evening.

Jimmy Harris left yesterday for Canyon to be employed on a highway project.

George Gerlach, who has been ill several months, is able to receive visitors.

To Lead Revival



Elder John O. Scott of Happy will start revival services at Central Baptist church on Easter Sunday. He will be assisted by Mrs. Scott. Both are known as able workers in their denomination, and Mr. Scott has been heard here as a special speaker. His first sermon in their revival will be given Sunday evening.

'Sins of Time' Is Subject of Revival Sermon

The Sins of the Time, was the subject of Evangelist Jesse Wiseman in last evening's sermon at Central Church of Christ, where he is completing the second week of a revival.

"Sin is as much to be condemned in high places as in low," the speaker said. "Sin is sin, wherever you find it, even if it is committed by our own sons or daughters, in some social circle, or by a criminal in the slums."

The meeting series is to continue through Sunday. All-day services with lunch served in the church basement at noon, is the program are planned for Sunday.

MRS. EATON BECOMES THE PRESIDENT AT JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. E. H. Eaton took office as president of Junior High Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon, to succeed Mrs. Porter Beck. Officers for next year were installed by Mrs. Claude Lard, president of the Parent-Teacher council here.

The new vice president is Mrs. Miskimins, the secretary Mrs. P. O. Anderson, the treasurer Mrs. A. C. Houchin, the historian Miss Charlotte Embury. The association will be represented in the council by Mrs. L. L. McCoin and Mrs. Marvin Dwight.

Reports on the recent district conference at Canyon were made by Mmes. Cyril Hamilton, Joe Berry, and Beck, delegates from Junior High association.

Supt. R. E. Fisher was the speaker, discussing The New Curriculum. Accordion solos by Gerald Brown, pupil in the school, entertained the members present.

STILL HICCOUGHs
GALVESTON, April 18. (AP)—B. B. Tilley, 38, Beaumont ex-convict man brought to the Marine hospital here yesterday, continued to hiccough today, although the attack which began Wednesday had abated noticeably.

What Texas makes Texas Coffee
Packed by LABOR instead of MACHINES
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One Pair Free! HOSIERY SALE!

Buy 2 Pairs of America's Finest Hose and We Give You One Pair Free! TOMORROW ONLY

An advertising event to get new customers for "Sole Mate" Hose. Get your free pair tomorrow!

No. 2728
4 Thread 42 Gauge pure silk ringless hose.— Full fashioned chiffon weight, picot tops, French heel. Buy 2 pair and get one FREE!

No. 2524
Standard Service Weight 8-thread closely woven 42-gauge fine quality pure silk with 3-inch hile welt. Buy 2 pairs and we give you another free.

No. 2522
Extra Sheer Tissue Chiffon 3 thread very sheer—pure silk, grandine yarn, guaranteed ringless, 45 gauge—French heel, cradle foot. Buy 2 pair and get one free.

No. 2821
4 Thread 48 Gauge first quality, full fashioned clear ringless silk—in all the desirable new shades for Spring and Summer. Buy 2 pair and get one free!

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Extra Sheer Chiffon 2 thread chiffon, 48 gauge.—Finest hose in America at the price.—Clear, ringless, full fashioned—Buy 2 pair and get one free.

Grey Dust \$1.15
Distingue Tea Dance
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C.R. Anthony Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You Money!

GARDENIAS FONSAGES ROSES
EASTER LILIES
CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY
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SPRING FLOWERS GARNATIONS

Capacity House Attends Play of Christ's Passion

Almost every seat in the city auditorium was occupied last night when St. Mary's Academy of Amarillo and Holy Souls Catholic church of Pampa presented The Upper Room, a drama of Christ's passion.

The play was appropriate for the evening which was the anniversary of the Last Supper between Christ and his disciples. Action of the play took place after the Last Supper in the upper room. All members of the cast were girls. Elaborate authentic costumes, spectacular lighting effects and splendid pantomime added to the effect. The Academy choir at various times sang the Gregorian chant, and the Reproaches of the Chant forcefully reminded the audience of the Crucifixion. The choir also sang Stabat Mater.

The grief of Mary, the mother of Jesus, was impressive and realistic. The actors were sincere and the city auditorium might have been church and the occasion a religious service. One of the best scenes in the play was the moment of Christ's death on the cross when lightning flashed and thunder rolled. Lightning effects brought this out vividly. Through a window on the stage could be seen the tips of the soldiers spears and the top of the cross that Jesus bore. The time He stumbled and fell under the weight of the cross was also shown.

Princess Babs' Reno "Castle"



Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's castle for the duration of her divorce preparations will be this pleasant house in Reno, Nevada, home of her attorney, George B. Thatcher. She already has moved in to establish legal residence prior to filing suit against Prince Alexis.

Bruises on This Cyclist, Aged 93, Did Not Matter

SPOKANE, Wash., April 19. (AP)—John J. White, 93, splinted a blackened eye today and declared there was nothing unusual in his "gallivanting around on a bicycle."

Undaunted by a tumble which sent him pedaling to the emergency hospital a few days ago, White said he hadn't the slightest idea of giving up cycling—in which he became interested at 90.

"That accident was nothing," said White.

"I just made a mistake when I hitched on behind a truck like the boys do. Everything was fine until I cut loose. I rode to the hospital because I thought these scratches ought to be looked over."

The "scratches" were a large bump on his forehead, a cut and blackened eye, bruises and abrasions.

Riding around town may be all right, but personally he prefers trips like those he made last summer to the Grand Coulee dam site (100 miles), to Sandpoint, Idaho (80 miles), and to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho (30 miles).

"There's a little trip that's nice in the summer," White recalled "that's to Liberty lake. It's only 17 miles, but a man can dive in and cool off."

Britain's Ace in Peace Game



Northcliffe Newspapers Ltd., Captain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal of Britain, is the youthful roving ambassador in whose diplomatic ability rests much of Europe's hope for peace. His rapid rise into the innermost international councils of Europe when not yet 38 years old is the sensation of recent political history, marked by his fight for an effective League of Nations and for disarmament.

Pilgrims Kneel At 14 Stations On Cross Route

JERUSALEM, April 19. (AP)—Pilgrims symbolizing Christ staggering under the burden of the cross walked along historic Via Dolorosa in today's Good Friday ceremonies in the holy city.

The pilgrims halted and knelt at each of the fourteen stations along the way from the first at the praetorium where Christ was condemned to death to the last in the holy sepulcher itself.

A solemn burial procession starting with the removal of the effigy of the crucified from the cross in calvary will mark the evening's observances.

Today's ceremonies followed those of picturesque Maundy Thursday which included a pontifical mass, procession, blessing of oil used

for the sick, confirmations and baptisms.

Yesterday afternoon 12 privileged old men representing the twelve apostles sat upon wooden benches inside the church of the holy sepulchre while the patriarch who had arrived wearing a purple cape which he changed for a linen garment humbled himself and washed their feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aditchell visited friends in Chicago today.

Mrs. Patricia Murtry of San Antonio is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Henry.

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

... AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

RAIN

(Continued from page 1)

flood between Dublin and Desdemonia were heard at Wichita Falls.

Into North Texas the rain swept, a "million dollar" rain sweeping the McKinney territory. Jack McCullough, farm agent, said the precipitation would greatly aid wheat, oats, onions, corn and gardens. At Greenville nearly an inch of rain, mixed with hail, fell during the night.

Fort Worth's rainfall was registered at 1.35 inches, bringing the year's total to 3.76 inches, far above normal. Dallas was showered throughout the night and threatening clouds hung over the city.

A heavy rainstorm swept the Palestine vicinity, 2.80 inches being recorded. An electrical storm accompanied the downpour. Crops were benefited by a rain in the Tyler region and Denton, with 1.77 inches, and Corsicana reported good rains. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Longview and the showers continued.

Heavy rain fell in Grayson county throughout the night as the mercury dropped. Sherman had four tenths of an inch.

Austin was cloudy with thunder-showers in prospect while San Antonio was cloudy and warm.

2 inches at Childress

The Texas rain, which started in the Panhandle and was the first of consequence in many months, extended across the western part of the state to Abilene and San Angelo. A number of points on the South Plains, the wide expanse of ranching, cotton and wheat country south of the Panhandle, also received good rains.

The moisture extended to the central-western and eastern part of Texas, visiting Dallas and Fort Worth and many neighboring communities.

Childress was in the center of a section which received perhaps the greatest benefit. The section had precipitation amounting to about two inches.

Quanah, just south and east of the Panhandle, reported that region received a long hoped-for rain. Two inches fell there in less than 30 minutes.

The sky was overcast in practically all sections of the state, temperature rose rapidly and for the first time in several weeks there was not a trace of dust.

Scanning New Books

BY JOHN SELBY.

NEW YORK—Ogden Nash is loose again.

Mr. Nash dropped his latest bombshell, which he calls "The Primrose Path" (Simon & Schuster) on St. Valentine's day. It is not, many readers will conclude, the equal of much of his past output, but it continues the Nash crusade against stuffed shirts very effectively none the less.

The book is introduced by an essay attributed to "George Bernard Stein," the gem of which is an "interview" with Hemingway on the subject of Mr. Nash's writing. "I remember once asking Ernest Hemingway what he thought of Ogden Nash's work," declares "George Bernard Stein." "His answer was characteristic both of Hemingway and of Nash."

"Whose work?" he said.

Apparently Mr. Nash is becoming even more enamored of the extended line. A large share of the book is devoted to "poems" in which that device is used. The subject matter is characteristic, and the attitude typically Algonquin.

AMONG AUTHORS AND BOOKS

By Mae Stevens Isaacs, Canadian, Texas.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, Farrar & Rinehart, March 31.

The publishers state that this is the first book ever to be printed on a Sabbath. John Hays Hammond was 89 years old the 31st of March and celebrated his birthday by giving to the public his own story of his useful and interesting life. He was born in California in 1855 and has been engaged in many engineering developments, and connected with exciting events such as the Jameson Raid in South Africa.

When a lad in his teens he was taken to Washington by his father. Here they met President Grant in the White House. Since then, he has been acquainted with all the presidents of the United States except President Arthur and with some of them he has been intimate friend and advisor.

WINS MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—Johnny Kelley, lean Arlington Irishman, today won the Boston Athletic association marathon race from Hopkinton to Boston. Kelley, who placed second behind Dave Komonen last year, took the lead early in the race and held it. The time was 2 hours, 32 minutes, 7 and 2-5 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son Jerry of LeFors left this morning for Houston where they will visit friends and relatives.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

"BIG DIPPER" of the SOUTH

JUST as the Big Dipper guides mariners at night over seas of the northern hemisphere, the Southern Cross gives them their direction in the southern hemisphere. Standing out in the lower sky, four of its five stars form a brilliant cross, those marking the long arm pointing directly to the South Pole.

The Southern Cross was made part of Brazil's coat of arms when that country became a republic in 1822. It also forms part of the seal of New South Wales and is portrayed on stamps issued by both countries.

Mrs. Lois Mitchner was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

200 LEFT OVER HATS All Sizes, Colors and Styles SLIGHTLY WORN, YOUR CHOICE \$1.50 "Let Us Help You Look Well Dressed" TOM The Hatter 109 1/2 West Foster

CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 1)

and to tax chain stores and incomes was criticized by Representative Leonard Westfall of Aspermont. He said all members from Dallas voted against the sulphur tax and four against the other proposals.

The fate of much legislation reportedly depended on ultimate action on the Centennial bill. Current reports were that if the Centennial measure was killed or crippled the Dallas delegation would combine to block other legislation and would assist in bringing up the bill to repeal the law legalizing horse race wagering.

The latter was opposed by representatives from Houston and San Antonio who have fought the Centennial conference report because it failed to earmark funds for the San Jacinto battle site near Houston.

HITLER

(Continued from page 1)

the first time since his accession to power. The German consulate has issued invitations to notables and members of the Palestine government to attend a celebration in the Reichsruhr's honor.

From his beginnings as the son of an Austrian customs inspector, Hitler rose without wealth, without influence, to become in turn an immigrant house painter, a world war private, and, in 1919, the leader of a group of seven, nucleus of the national socialist party.

The best part of Munich were the Nazis' platforms. The oratory of Adolf Hitler was the ladder up which they climbed to the "beer cellar putsch" in 1923, the attempt to seize power that ended in death for some of them, jail for Hitler.

He emerged to press his old campaign, was muzzled until 1928 and two years later won enough followers to take 107 Reichstag seats. In 1932 he ran for the presidency, lost to Von Hindenburg, but polled 13,500,000 votes.

He turned down Von Hindenburg's offer of the vice chancellorship in June, 1932, demanding all or nothing. On January 30, 1933, he was named chancellor.

Thus, tomorrow, Hitler will celebrate his 46th birthday as realm leader of Germany.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

(Courtesy Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday, April 17.

MD—W. F. Harlan to C. L. Head, 1-157.5 int. N. W. 1/4 section 49 block 21, ex. 2 1/2 acres.

MD—C. L. Head to Hughes Clement, 1-157.5 int. N. W. 1/4 section 49, block 24, ex. 2 1/2 acres.

MD—C. L. Head to Marion E. Moyer et al, 1-315 int. N. W. 1/4 section 49, block 24, ex. 2 1/2 acres.

MD—J. P. Calhoun et us to Herrogan Oil Corp. 1/4 int. W. 1/4 of S E 1/4 and E 1/4 of S W 1/4 section 72, block 13.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 19. (AP)—Cattle 1,000; mostly high-grades; closed weak; top 8.85; 100-160 lbs 7.90-8.50; 160-350 lbs 8.20-8.80; cows 275-500 7.00-8.30.

Calves 1,000; mostly high-grades; generally steady; vealers steady to 50 higher; ten head 970; 1037 lb stock fed Nebraska steers 7.75-8.65; good light weight steers held at 11.25; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.25-14.25; common and medium 550 lbs up 6.00-11.50; heifers, good and choice 500-900 lbs 8.50-11.50; cows, good 7.50-8.75; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

MARKET BRIEFS

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—The commercial bulletin will say tomorrow: "There is a good business in wool still being done; rather above normal average in volume. Fine and fine medium territory wools constitute the bulk of the offerings, at prices slightly irregular. Other wools have been held steady."

"In the west, the new clip movement is considerably delayed this season, with operations distinctly slow in getting started. Foreign markets are rather against the buyer on lessened activity."

"Mohair is without material change for the week."

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 59-63; fine short 12 months 55-58; fine 8 months 52-55; fall 45-47.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 65-35 cents; Texas kid 50-52.

GIVEN LIFE TERM

WEWOKA, Okla., April 19. (AP)—W. Lester Scott, spaulding farmer, today was sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary for the murder of his wife. Scott was indicted for the murder of his wife and placed in a jail cell in a car parked on a railroad crossing near Sasakwa. He was held on \$2,000 bond. Scott's imprisonment was recommended by the jury.

TOM TYLER IN THE SILVER BULLET

Also - TARZAN Serial

Bob STEELE

"Big Calibre"

Also - Taitpin Tommy REX

2 Days Only La Nora

WALLACE BEERY in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S PRODUCTION THE MIGHTY BARNUM WITH ADOLPHE MENJOU 20th CENTURY PICTURE

PRE-EASTER DRUG SALE

PAMPA'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Dental Needs | Cosmetics | Shaving Needs |
| 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c | 55c Ponds Creams or Powder 39c | Krank's Lather Kream and Talcum 75c Value 49c |
| 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 31c | 1.00 Hips Cream or Jergens Lotion 79c | Fitch Shaving Cream and Lilage Lotion 29c |
| 50c S-T 37 Tooth Paste 29c | 1.10 Milkweed Cream 79c | Ever-Ready Shaving Cream and Razor 60c Value 29c |
| 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 17c 2 FOR 33c | 1.10 Kranks Lemon Cream 42c | 50c Aqua Velva 39c |
| 1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 67c | 50c Junis Cream 37c | 35c Burma Shave 29c |
| 75c Listerine 59c | | 50c Williams Shaving Cream and Aqua Velva Free 39c |
| 30c Calox Tooth Powder 21c | | Gem Razor, 2 Blades 50c VALUE 14c |
| 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 39c | | 25 Probak Jr. Blades 56c |

GIVE HER CANDY FOR EASTER 80c TO \$3.50

PANGBURN'S Easter CANDIES

1.10 Coty Face Powder 69c

25c Shu Milk 18c

Medicine Chest

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Aspirin Tablets 100 for 39c | 1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c |
| McKesson Antacid Powder—4 oz. 39c | 8 Oz. Petrolatum Hair Oil 49c |
| Milk of Magnesia Pint 29c | Vaseline Hair Tonic Large 69c |
| Peroxide 4 Oz. 19c; 8 oz.—35c | 1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic 79c |
| Mineral Oil Heavy - 1 Gallon \$1.98 | 1.60 Fitch Shampoo 98c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica 46c | 1.00 Hair Brush 49c |
| 50c Lysoal 39c | Electric Vibrator 3.00 Value \$1.95 |
| 60c Mentholatum 46c | Krank Hair Root Oil and Lemon Shampoo \$1 VALUE 57c |

1.25 Creomulsion 98c

1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 84c

1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c

1.50 Agarol \$1.09

60c Syrup Pepsin 39c

85c Kruschen Salts 59c

Parke - Davis Halliver Oil with Vioosterol - 5 cc 89c

RICHARD'S DRUG CO. Free Delivery Telephone 1240 & 1241 Prescription Laboratory Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty

EDITORIAL

MORE THAN A TEXAS CENTENNIAL

People of other states know more of Texas history and have a greater interest in this state than is generally imagined. Texas has drawn some of the best blood of many states. Pampa and the Panhandle have citizens from nearly every state in the union.

It follows that the Texas Centennial will glorify men who have thousands of relatives in other states. It will be a master stroke in state promotion. Valuable attention is already being attracted. Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, has sent us the following editorial printed in a recent edition of his paper:

The Texas Centennial—following the announcement that the Texas centennial celebration in 1936 will have as its principal feature a great central exposition in Dallas, 150 Texans will stop in Atlanta on May 1, en route to Washington to present an official invitation to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, members of the cabinet and of congress to attend the 100th birthday of the Lone Star State.

To the officials of Atlanta there will be presented a copy of the joint resolutions adopted by the Texas legislature. The people of 114 southern states will be invited to attend the main celebration at Dallas as well as supplementary projects at Houston, San Antonio and other Texas places which played a leading role in the momentous struggle of that state to throw off the yoke of Mexican tyranny.

There should be an enthusiastic reception given the ambassadors from Texas here and elsewhere in the south. The southern states contributed nine-tenths of the families who settled Texas and later carried on the heroic battle for independence. Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were the native states of heroes who built an empire in a wilderness and flung off an alien yoke—heroes of whom Henry Van Dyke wrote:

"O, question not, but honor every name, Travis and Crockett, Bowie, Bonham, Ward, Fannin and King, all who drew the sword And dared to die for Texas liberty! Yes, write them all upon the roll of fame, But no less love and equal honor give To those who paid the longer sacrifice— Austin and Houston, Burnet, Rusk, Lamar, And all the stalwart men who dared to live Long years of service to the lonely star."

Picturesque figures like Houston, Crockett and Bowie are best known to the world-at-large, but one of the most potent influences of the early drama of Texas was a great Georgian—Mirbeau B. Lamar. He was first a soldier in the ranks when Texans were fighting to destroy the rule of aliens, and later was named commander-in-chief.

Lamar's most lasting imprint on Texas was the result of his statesmanship. He was its first vice president and second president, and gave to Texas the opportunity to foster public schools and a great university system. He believed that "it is the axiom of political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened, it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty, or the capacity of self-government."

It was while he was president and acting under his advice, the congress of the Republic of Texas gave for the purpose of public education immense acreage in land grants. There were set apart for education 221,420 acres, and later the state added to this endowment one section (640 acres) out of every 10 sections appropriated to encourage the building of railroads and other public improvements.

As a result of Mirbeau B. Lamar's interest in education and his foresight, the University System of Texas has an endowment which is surpassed by only one or two universities in America. It was in his first message to the Texas congress that Lamar proposed these land grants and at the same time he recommended a national bank, to be the exclusive property and under the control of the republic. Lamar was not only soldier and statesman, but journalist as well. He was the founder of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun, which began publication as a weekly in 1828.

One hundred years ago, the population of Texas was less than 200,000, of which a small percentage were Americans. It has been said that the fact that such a small number of Anglo-Saxons were able to achieve independence and maintain it for a decade, in spite of a powerful enemy on its borders and in the face of tremendous financial difficulties, is one of the marvels of the nineteenth century.

Texas has always maintained her individuality. She was never a territory, and entered the Union on her own terms. She reserved the ownership and control of her own public domain and her territory could not be subdivided except by consent of her own people. At one time, Texas claimed a territory greater by 100,000 square miles than it does today. Yet it still comprises more than 170,000,000 acres.

Of Texas inhabitants born in the United States, approximately 85,000 are natives of Georgia, 140,000 of Tennessee, 135,000 of Alabama, 95,000 of Mississippi, and 80,000 of Arkansas. Of the 55 signers of its first declaration of independence, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas furnished one-half.

With ties of kinship so strong and with a veritable empire going on exhibition in the celebration of a momentous 100th anniversary, the southeast cannot fail to join heartily in this great centennial, whose headquarters will be in Dallas, Texas, in 1936.

That New Yorker who beat up his dentist was probably just checking to see if, as claimed, the man really was painless.

The next war might probably be made acceptable to college students by installing referees and holding it in a stadium.

Under a new Washington ruling, dogs and cats may now ride in Pullman cars. Since meat prices went up, we thought all available space was taken up by hogs and cattle.

Someone's been trying to figure out why, when short skirts appear, good times are in the vicinity. What could be more likely to lure prosperity from around that corner?

A French writer reveals that gorillas are not ferocious. Nothing remains for those big game hunters, who like to risk life and limb, but to insult traffic cops.

With that anti-war-profits bill, Uncle Sam would have to decline should another power ask him if he wanted to make something out of it.

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

It was almost midnight before the fifteen committee members appointed by Thomas J. Rusk, temporary chairman of the convention, ended their session where they had been drafting an "ordinance expressive of the consent of the people of Texas to the terms, conditions, and guarantees" of the joint resolution. John Hemphill, judge of the first Supreme Court, J. Finckley Henderson, first governor of Texas, Editor Francis Moore of the Texas Telegraph, John Caldwell, A. S. Lipscomb, James Love, Isaac Van Zandt, William L. Casneau, L. D. Evans, H. G. Rannels, J. M. Lewis, R. E. B. Baylor, James Davis, G. W. Smith and G. A. Everts were members of that committee.

The best legal minds of the republic and the clearest thinkers had been elected to the convention, and they were eagerly waiting to begin their work. The convention opened with formal proceedings on the morning of July 4, 1845, at the Capitol in Austin. The heat was unnoted by the makers of Texas history.

H. G. Rannels nominated Thomas J. Rusk for president, and he was unanimously elected. Proudly he accepted the honor: "Language would fail me were I to attempt an expression of my feelings in being thus elevated to the position which I now occupy, as the president of this honorable convention. . . . Let us lay aside all minor considerations, and avoid all subjects calculated to divide us in opinion. . . . We have one great object in view, and that is to enter the American Confederacy with becoming dignity and respect."

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, April 17. (AP)—A special session of the Texas legislature immediately after the long regular sitting is a definite probability in the opinion of observers, unless the legislature in the remaining four weeks give attention to important elements of the governor's program.

At this stage it is doubtful whether several of the enactments the governor requested will be given floor consideration in both houses and will die on the calendar. These include the administration demands for tax reform, repeal of the race

When the tumultuous applause died down: after Rusk's speech, other officers were elected: J. H. Raymond, secretary, William Cockburn, doorkeeper, W. Haynie, chaplain, and F. G. Fisher, interpreter. President Rusk appointed five standing committees: One was on the State of the Union; one on the executive, and the others were those on legislative, judiciary, and general provisions of the constitution. Isaac Van Zandt was chairman of the committee on general provisions and a member of the committee on rules.

President Jones read five official documents to the delegates: A joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States; a proclamation recommending the election of deputies to the convention; a proclamation declaring to the people of Texas the actual status of affairs with Mexico, and a cessation of hostilities between the two countries; conditions preliminary to a treaty of peace between Texas and Mexico; and a joint resolution relative to the introduction of United States troops and for the purposes.

There was much important work to be done, and it was of prime significance that the president had read the documents to the group. They would be pondered over, for the delegates knew the value of deliberation.

Today Texans are glad that the annexation problem was considered ninety years ago, because statehood is cherished as the republican was cherished. To the pioneers of both periods, the Centennial celebrations will be held in 1936.

track wagering law, public utility regulation and revision of law enforcement agencies.

Some of the governor's proposals will get through one house. Some even will get through both and into conference committee but admin-

istration leaders are apprehensive that a major portion will reach the executive office in the form desired by Governor Allred.

A look at the clogged calendars suggests that the administration measures are going to have a thorny path, especially since much of the program is highly controversial. In addition to the important routine of passing the appropriation bills each house will be called upon to pass on the favored legislation of its members.

Final action is lacking on the four major appropriation bills, only one of which, the judiciary, has reached conference. Several days will be required in each house to dispose of the bulky departmental appropriation bill and several more for a conference committee to compose differences. It generally is predicted the main budget bills will be rushed through in the closing days.

Should the legislature fail, or refuse, to consider fairly the administration's proposals the governor, certain members assert, would be justified in calling a special session. It was with this in mind that a resolution to adjourn the legislature sine die May 7, the end of the regular 120 day period, was offered and passed by the house with support of administration spokesmen. Action was postponed in the senate.

At special session only subjects submitted by the governor may be considered. Unless he opened up too many both houses would be forced to take positive action for or against his proposals.

The argument is offered that the regular session could be continued a month at less expense than a special session since after May 7, members would draw only \$5 a day. Administration supporters, however, do not believe extension of the regular session would lift the administration measures from the legislative morass.

IMPEACHMENT REJECTED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19 (AP)—The house yesterday smashed an effort to impeach Gov. Hil McAlister by a vote of 90 to 1. Only Rep. R. E. Little, author of the impeachment resolution, voted for it.

You Will Enjoy EDDIE HESS and his 12-Piece BAND PLA-MOR BALL ROOM DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT 25c Admission—5c Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Table with subscription rates: One Year \$4.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .50. Includes rates for mail outside Gray and Adjoining Counties.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



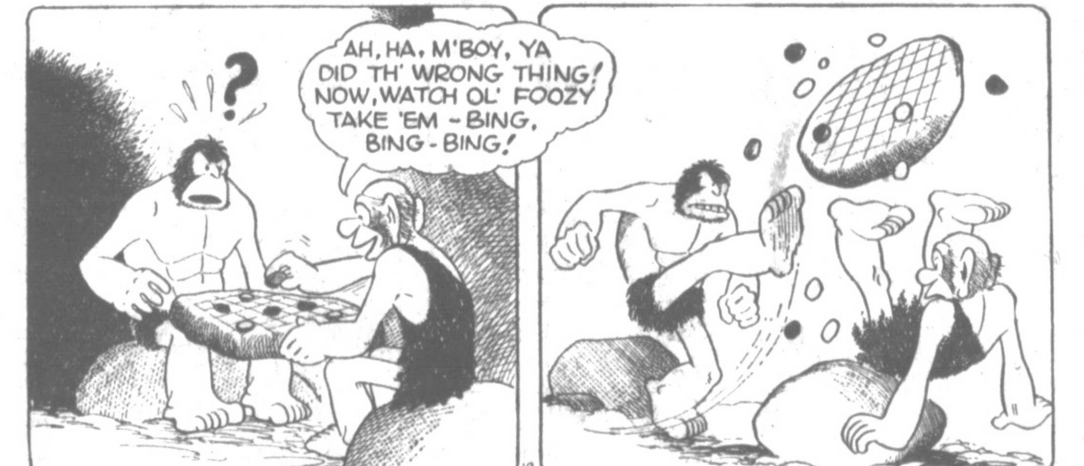
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Toots Toots Her Own Horn By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Something for His Frazzled Nerves By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA



The Miracle By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



The Villain Still Pursues By SICKLES



FIFTY TOWNS IN WEST TEXAS INCLUDING PAMPA TO ENTER SPEAKERS IN WTCC CONTEST

CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN MONTH AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, April 19.—The 17th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is one month distant, but the West Texas convention goes would not realize it if he dropped into Plainview this week. Both the host city and the WTCC have their plans going ahead so briskly and smoothly that they could, in a pinch, pull off the big show on a week's notice.

The West Texas chamber's convention manager, Jed Rix, is on the job regularly and will stay there until the show is ended. He reported at Plainview early in the week, offering his services to E. C. Kuykendall, general chairman of the host city's convention committee. These, and their leaders, are:

Housing, S. A. Umphress; luncheons and banquets, Marion Peters; special entertainment, E. B. Miller; programs, W. H. Brooks; registration, R. Q. Silverthorne; registration, Jack Starks; bands and quartets, A. E. Moreman; transportation, Glenn Mabry; decorations, John Scott; meeting places, Arthur Reinken; printing, Dennis Scallan; reception, C. E. Davis; publicity, B. H. Burn; dances, Alex Nisbet; and over them all, the general committee headed by Kuykendall.

More Work For Directors.
Gone are the days when the West Texas chamber of commerce spent thousands of dollars it had collected on the territory in offering whoopee entertainment calculated to draw them by the tens of thousands. Times have changed, and the WTCC conventions nowadays stress work—although entertainment is offered the conventionists in well-balanced quantity. This year's convention has been chosen their own local directors to serve on the regional board. In line with this, the directors will run the Plainview convention. Resolutions will be cleared as usual through the convention work committee, but the final word will be said by the directors as they sit together at noon luncheon on Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14, and breakfast at 7:30 the morning of the third and last day, May 15. There will be something to eat, yes, but the gatherings will be strictly business.

S. T. Harrison of Memphis has accepted appointment as chairman of the convention's election committee, to accredit the local directors. At his direction, Rix's office has written the 197 member towns to nominate their directors without delay. Anjon has been the first to respond, nominating Paul Whitfield, lumberman and chamber of commerce secretary.

The convention work committee will share with the directors the job of whipping the business in shape.

Fiesta, Contests.
Outdoor pageantry on a big scale went out of WTCC convention eight years ago. Chief item of entertainment now is an indoor, modern and fast-moving "floor show" usually built around some local, territorial or historical idea. This year's show will be known as "La Fiesta," and will be given under direction of Miss Wilma Friedsam, head of the English department of Plainview's Westland college; she has had abundant experience in handling entertainment features of the town's annual dairy show—biggest event of its kind on the Plains-Panhandle—and has put on attractions in a dozen or more towns of the section.

La Fiesta will be given on two nights, Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14. Entertainment acts are to be

imported only in the sense that the entertainers will come from the larger towns of West Texas. E. B. Miller, entertainment committee chairman, has had acceptances already from 11 towns to his invitation to send their best floor show acts. These are Abilene, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Denton, Vernon, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Quanah, Mineral Wells, and Dalhart. Talent will be adequate, thinks Miss Friedman, to put on a different show each night. Each affiliated town is being asked to send a sponsor for supplying of background and color.

Main-line contests will be My Home Town, Poster, Quartet, and Beautification. Houston Harte, San Angelo, again has accepted the chairmanship of the Beautification committee which will put on the contest. A loving eye will be the top award. Regulations governing the contest have been sent to the towns.

Twenty-two towns, already have entries in the Poster contest, these being: Dumas, Munday, Electra, Floydada, Throckmorton, Hamlin, Haskell, Lubbock (two schools), Pecos, Fort Worth (two), Mobeetie, Stephenville (John Tarleton), Amarillo, Olney, Breckenridge, Plainview, Perryton, El Paso, Pampa, Richland Springs, Wichita Falls, and Quanah.

About 50 entries are expected in the My Home Town contest, for which Tenny Glasgow of Spur and Lloyd Lanotte of Post are the first accredited contestants. Entries sent in for the quartet contest are from Floydada, Big Spring, Quanah, Memphis, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Dalhart and Portales, N. M.

Ranger Captain To Testify for C. Richardson

VERNON, April 19 (AP)—Charles Richardson, former Olney mayor, rested his defense on a charge of slaying his son, Elgar, today without taking the stand.

Defense counsel said Richardson may testify on rebuttal. Ranger Captain Tom Hickman will be used in defense rebuttal, attorneys announced.

Olney city commissioners testified, refusing testimony of Jim Smith, former Olney policeman, that he could have continued on the police force. Smith previously had testified for the defense that Richardson told him the night of the homicide that the shooting was accidental.

Cross examination disclosed that Smith had not testified before the grand jury or in the first trial, but appeared in the second and third trials of the case after being discharged from the Olney police force.

Miss Leone Richardson, daughter of the defendant, faintly yesterday while on the witness stand.

COLLEGE SUSPENDS CLASSES
CALVESTON, April 19 (AP)—Classes were suspended at the Texas medical college here yesterday as students and faculty mourned the death of Dr. George E. Bethel, 41, dean of the college since 1928. Dr. Bethel died Wednesday night after several months' illness. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. L. Fickett officiating. The body was sent to Garland for burial Friday morning under Masonic auspices.

MEYERS ENTERTAINS
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP)—Vic Meyers, the orchestra-playing, wise cracking lieutenant governor of Washington, entertained Gov. Marshall of Oklahoma, Gov. Walter Woodul of Texas and capital correspondents at the governor's press conference yesterday.

POLITICS at Random

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The AAA appears to be accumulating a constantly larger share of the alphabetical troubles of the Roosevelt administration.

Up to quite recently, what this farm relief agency was doing was largely overshadowed by the activities of its more noisy brothers and sisters.

NRA, in particular, stirred up such loud controversy that those who wanted to start an argument about AAA couldn't make themselves heard. At times the vicissitudes of PWA and FERA took turns playing the lead role in the Washington extravaganza.

Drought has upset completely the plan to hold wheat acreage to 90 per cent of the 1928-32 base average. After changing their minds several times, officials now plan to permit farmers to plant 165 per cent of their base acreage. What will happen during the next few years, when presumably an effort will be made to get back on the track again.

Western livestock men are reticent to agree to an AAA proposal for levying beef and mutton processing taxes to pay benefits to farmers for adjusting the production of feed grains.

Corn-hog processing taxes are running behind the corn-hog benefit payments, so that the AAA is, in effect, borrowing from the treasury against next year's tax collections.

Among consumers there is a pronounced tendency to protest at the higher prices of food, and blame the AAA and the processing tax system for the situation.

On top of that, congress is not looking on the plight of the farm relief venture with the sympathetic eye officials had hoped for.

There is no assurance that the AAA amendments, designed to get the farm administration out of some of its difficulties, ever will pass; and Secretary Wallace says frankly that if they fail, the whole marketing agreement policy must be abandoned.

If It Failed . . .
As if there were not trouble enough on the score of practical operation, bombardment is becoming very lively on the political front.

Frequently, now, officials are being reminded that when he submitted the bill creating AAA to congress, Mr. Roosevelt described the plan as "an experiment," and promised that if it failed to work he would be the first to acknowledge the failure.

The situation today is one calculated to engage the serious attention of officials from the White House down during the coming summer.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE OF REGION MEETING IN LUBBOCK

CANYON, April 19.—The Texas Interscholastic League meet of Region No. 1 is being held at the West Texas State Teachers college today with W. E. Lockhart as director general.

Directors include Carl York, athletics; F. E. Savage, declamation and extemporaneous speech; C. Wesley Batchelder, plays; Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Essay Writing; Supt. R. E. Vaughan, Penmanship, girls' debates; W. L. Vaughn, boys' debates; Miss Isabel Robinson, art; Carl Scott, golf (at Canyon County Club); Mr. T. V. Reeves, publicity; D. A. Shirley, mileage rebates; T. M. Moore, room and board for contestants; Mrs. Gervis Taylor, Amarillo, shorthand and typewriting; Miss Ruth Cross, girls' tennis; Leroy Lenders, boys' tennis; Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, girls' volleyball; T. B. McCarter and Lee Johnson, tickets and ad-

missions to athletic field; Al Baggett and Bob Cox, locker assignments; Miss Marion Normington, home economics contests; Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Spanish contest; Marian O'Brian, progress of the meet.

All money paid by entrants will be rebated to contestants, after actual expenses of the meet are paid, according to Director General W. E. Lockhart.

Contests will begin at 9 o'clock and finals will be over Saturday night.

BETHEL MOURNED
AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The senate adopted today a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Dr. Geo. E. Bethel, dean of the medical branch of the University of Texas.

Read the classified today

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE SA...

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE SA...

Read the classified today

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| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|------|
| MACKEREL | SELECTED FLAT SIZE | CAN |
| PORK & BEANS | NO. 1 TALL VAN CAMPS | CAN |
| COCOA | HERSHEY'S SMALL SIZE | CAN |
| TOMATO SOUP | ABOVAL BRAND | CAN |
| KIDNEY BEANS | ABOVAL BRAND | CAN |
| VEGETABLE SOUP | Aboval Brand | CAN |
| SPAGHETTI | ABOVAL, Cooked in cheese & Tomatoes | CAN |
| LIMA BEANS | 9 1/2 OZ. SIZE | CAN |
| HOMINY | ABOVAL'S PICNIC SIZE | CAN |
| CLEANSER | SUNRITE OR LIGHTHOUSE | CAN |
| TOMATOES | NO. 1 STANDARD | CAN |
| TOILET TISSUE | LINEN SOFT | ROLL |

YOUR CHOICE 5c

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| CARRROTS | Large Bunches, Young & Tender | They're Crisp | BUNCH 3 1/2c |
| LEMONS | Large Juicy New Crop | SUNKIST! | DOZ. 17 1/2c |
| ORANGES | Juicy New Crop California | SUNKIST! | DOZ. 19c |

ALL THIS WEEK

PAMPA FOODS
FRUIT & VEG
MAKES
"The Most of the Best"

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| WHITE KING | Granulated Soap | BOX 28c |
| BLACKBERRIES | No. 2 Northern Berries | 2 CANS FOR 23c |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | NO. 1 TALL DEL MONTE | CAN 19c |

BREAD
Oven Fresh
FLUFFY, Delivered
Fresh Twice Daily

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--|----------------|------------|
| SHORTENING | WILSON'S ADVANCE OR CUDAHY'S WHITE RIBBON IN CARTONS | 8 LBS. \$1.04 | 4 LBS. 53c |
| SALAD DRESSING | Miracle Whip Delicious Flavor, Fresh Shipment | QT. 36c | |
| PEAS | No. 2 Early June | 2 CANS FOR 23c | |
| KRAUT | No. 2 1/2 Extra Fancy | 2 CANS FOR 19c | |

| | | |
|------------------------|---|----------------|
| FOLGER'S COFFEE | GOLDEN GATE MOUNTAIN COFFEE PLAIN OR DRIP | LB. 30c |
| HOMINY | No. 2 1/2 Extra Fancy | 2 CANS FOR 19c |
| TOMATO JUICE | Del Monte First Grade | GAL. 49c |
| BEANS | No. 2 1/2 Cut Green Standard | 2 CANS FOR 19c |

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND STAMPED BABY BEEF FRESH PORK AND SPRING LAMB

| | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------------------|
| MILK | ARMOUR'S Double Richness of Whole Milk | 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 19c |
| HOMINY | Del Monte First Grade | 2 CANS FOR 19c |
| TOMATO JUICE | Del Monte First Grade | GAL. 49c |
| BEANS | No. 2 1/2 Cut Green Standard | 2 CANS FOR 19c |

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| PRUNES | FRESH STOCK | 2 LB. 19c |
| OXYDOL | FOR GENERAL USE | BOX 28c |
| JELL-O | IN ALL FLAVORS | BOX 6c |
| MARCO-JELL | Gelatine in All Flavors | BOX 5c |
| SALMON | NO. 1 TALL ALASKAN | CAN 10c |

FRYERS HENS SATURDAY ONLY
Fancy Colored Type LB. 24c

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| LAUNDRY SOAP | GIANT CRYSTAL WHITE | 6 BARS FOR 26c |
| GRAPE FLAKES | Cream Fritcher Free with 2 Boxes | 19c |
| BLACK PEAS | White Swan med. | 3 CANS FOR 25c |
| MUSTARD | Fancy Prepared in glass | QT. 17c |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| ROASTS | BABY BEEF | LB. 24c |
| CORN FED | ROLEND PLATE, NO BONE NOR WASTE | LB. 15 1/2c |
| CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK | | LB. 17 1/2c |
| CHOICE CUT CENTER ARM | | LB. 19 1/2c |

SLICED BACONS
DOLD'S OR PINKNEY'S ECONOMY LB. 22 1/2c
ARMOUR'S CELLO-WRAPPED LB. 28 1/2c
ARMOUR'S STAR LB. 33 1/2c
PREMIUM, Certified OR JONES' DAIRY LB. 38 1/2c

20 FREE TOURS OF EUROPE! OR \$1000 IN CASH offered by **PALMOLIVE** 14c

FREE LIPTON'S TEA
1 FREE with 3/4 lb. 22c
2 FREE with 1/2 lb. 43c
4 FREE with 1 lb. 83c

CURED HAMS
1ST GRADE SUGAR CURED SHANK ENDS AS CUT AND DISPLAYED
LB. 15 1/2c

The Choice of Millions KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested - Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder - under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 20c
25 ounce can for 15c
Highest Quality - Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BUS FARES ARE LOW!
So low you cannot afford to drive your own car. 1 1/2¢ per mile in many cases. Never more than 2¢ per mile. The U. S. Government allows 4 1/2¢ to 7¢ per mile for private car operation. **FIGURE THE SAVING!**

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| SAMPLES OF THESE LOWER FARES: | | |
| Ft. Worth | 7.05 | Dallas \$ 1.70 |
| Okl. City | 4.50 | Tulsa 5.95 |
| St. Louis | 12.15 | Chicago 15.25 |
| L. A., Cal. | 18.10 | San. Fr. 20.60 |
| El Paso | 8.60 | Liberal 3.40 |

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: The ladies of New Concord, Kan., are determined to marry James Stimson, III, the town's best catch among the young men, to Jane Northrup, the town's best catch among the girls. James has indicated a definite preference for Leslie Harris, however. But one night Leslie's father came up very drunk and makes a scene at James' party; later Mr. Harris explains that he had heard James' Aunt Sarah "looked down upon" Leslie. Now Leslie will not see James; she does not even seem to notice how unhappy he is.

and hardly to be endured. Kansas evenings are sent as a recompense. When there is no moon there are certain to be myriads of stars looking big as altar candles in the soft summer air. There is nearly always a breeze, a breeze fragrant with growing things.

One's own concerns seem petty, fleeting, on a Kansas night and there is healing magic to be found for weary aching hearts. James envied no one their gay bustling resorts. He was content, things being as they were, to stay at home.

When after a bit he grew lonely of listening to the voices of the night, he found Jane always willing to listen with him. Gentler and gentler she grew and more and more pleasantly alluring—even provocative. One never-to-be-forgotten evening in middle September Jane dined at the Stimsons and after-

wards she and her host strolled in the woods. James found himself telling her the story of his grandmother and grandfather and how they first came to Kansas.

"It's like an idyll," said Jane softly. "Their love was always so beautiful. Do you suppose they're still together, up there, somewhere? It doesn't seem it could die... a love like theirs."

"I hope so," said James simply. "I love to die there doesn't seem much reason for going on."

"You're so beautifully understanding. Most men would laugh at me for what I said. But, of course, I would not say what I did to anyone else but you."

They talked a little longer of life and its ephemeral fleeting swiftness and wondered anew what it was all about, agreeing finally that it was best to gather one's rosebuds while there were yet rosebuds for the gathering.

And then the most astounding thing happened. James' hair got entangled in a low-hanging branch of an apple tree and James had to help her unloosen it. Standing so close

to her, he was suddenly vividly conscious of a little tender clinging curl growing low on her neck and he felt he must kiss that curl; and he did. A moment afterward Jane was in his arms unrestraining and gloriously kissing him back. A little later she released herself but held out her hand to him.

"I knew this was coming from the first, James dear," she said tenderly. "I knew our marriage was written in the stars."

Now what could a man do after that but consider himself engaged and his kisses an offer of marriage? Jane evidently so considered them and after all he hoped he wasn't a cad. They went back to the house rather tremulous and a little frightened. Their engagement was announced the day Leslie came home from the North.

Leslie took it calmly. She said she had always felt that James and Jane were made for each other and promptly began embroidering a white linen luncheon set with around twelve hundred eyelets as a wedding present. The twins, when Jane triumphantly broke the news to

them, stared at their sister until she flushed uncomfortably.

"Well? Aren't you going to say anything?... wish me happiness? It's customary, even among relations," Jane said tartly.

"I hand it to you," Norris answered almost admiringly.

"The poor simp," was Nate's plying comment.

Thereafter the twins never spoke in Jane's presence of their future brother-in-law without sighing and shaking their heads. Jane could afford now to ignore their taunts. The laugh was indisputably hers.

James then and for years afterwards considered it a miracle of heaven that a truly superior person like Jane should care to marry him. He was fairly started, however, and somewhat agast with the swiftness with which one momentous event followed another and with the foreverness and finality of succeeding events.

James would have liked to have kept the engagement a secret for a while, but Jane would not have it that way. She said she wanted all the world to share in their happi-

ness. James felt they ought not to marry for a vague "year or two" until his income was more certain, but Jane claimed she wanted to be poor with him and wished to share his every struggle.

It was Jane, therefore, who decided to be married the following June. It was Jane who picked out Colorado as a suitable place for a honeymoon and it was Jane and her mother who determined that the young couple should live in the Tyler house across the street from the Northrups.

Mrs. Northrup was not pleased at Jane's engagement. However, if Jane felt she must have James and no one else, Mrs. Northrup would not interfere. She insisted firmly from the first that it was utterly out of the question for her to consent to Jane's living so far away as the Stimsons at the extreme edge of South New Concord and was especially determined on this point as the Tyler place, most opportunely, was offered for sale.

Mr. Northrup, as soon as the idea was suggested to him, agreed at once to present the Tyler place to

James and Jane as his wedding present. Mr. Northrup could always be trusted to do the handsome thing.

In this case he volunteered not only to buy the house with its ample grounds, but to furnish it, after it had been renovated and re-decorated inside and out in the most modern and lavish manner possible.

"But I've got a perfectly good house of my own," James protested indignantly.

"Such a funny old house," laughed his fiancée slipping her hand into his. (The cut for the Colonial which later was to rage so violently in New Concord, had not yet appeared.)

"I never thought it was funny," said James stiffly.

"It was only 'joking,'" answered Jane quickly. "Of course the Mansion is very handsome—of its kind. But it's so old-fashioned and inconvenient. Besides, dear and sweet as your Aunt Sarah is and much as I love her, I do want to make a home for you all our very own. And Mother says the most important thing of all for two young people to be by themselves the first years."

"But, honey, I've certainly told you that I never expected Aunt Sarah to live with us. We've always planned when I was married that she and Aunt Lou move over to the little cottage that was my father's and mother's."

"Oh, but James, I couldn't be happy turning your aunt, who is almost like your mother, out of her own home," said Jane in a shocked voice. James for some reason felt his irritation increasing violently.

"I'm sure I would not turn my aunt out of her home if she wanted to stay, but she doesn't. She says the care of the Mansion has grown too much for her. She's quite looking forward to moving over into the cottage—she and Aunt Lou."

"Well, I like that," said Jane sharply. "If the care of that great big barn of a place is too much for an experienced old housekeeper like your aunt, what do you suppose it would be to a beginner like me?"

There was a loud silence between the two lovers for a few minutes, but James watching Jane furtively from a corner of his eye saw that her lips were set in a firm straight line and her cheeks were uncharacteristically red.

He said sulkily, "I don't see why it would be any more care than the Tyler house."

Jane's lips suddenly relaxed and began to tremble. She came and stood drooping in front of James.

"I haven't liked to remind you," she said in a plaintive choked little voice, "that I am giving up a good deal when I marry you. Oh, I don't mean the money or luxuries or anything like that. What I do mean is my family—especially my mother. You don't remember your mother and anyway a mother and daughter are different some way from a mother and son. They're closer I think. It seems sometimes as if I were utterly selfish to go off and leave my mother for an outside. I barely knew a few months ago."

"But Jane... interrupted James. (Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

SENATOR LONG HAS 'HALITOSIS OF INTELLECT'

So Says Ickes While Holding up Relief For Louisiana

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Using a potent weapon—stoppage of federal funds—the federal government was embarked today on an intensified effort to force into line states whose relief or work measures are declared to be unsatisfactory.

After striking at Senator Long of Louisiana and Governor Talmadge of Georgia by checking the flow of relief funds into their states, officials threatened also to cut off relief grants wherever states and communities fail to contribute what is considered an adequate amount toward a \$63,000,000 fund to support an employable persons during the next 12 months to force into line states whose relief or work measures are declared to be unsatisfactory.

Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, gave notice as well that he might take the distribution of relief funds into his own hands in several states where he says there are too much connection with it at present.

As the Louisiana legislature yesterday advanced Long's plan to give a state board supervision over federal expenditures, and Governor Talmadge attacked President Roosevelt as an "extreme radical" and cancelled as many in Georgia.

Ickes, asserting Long has "halitosis of the intellect" and that he does not know how to do business with Talmadge, held up four public works projects in Louisiana and cancelled as many in Georgia.

Hopkins disclosed he had placed a man of his own choosing in charge of Louisiana relief, and accused the Georgia governor of having failed to make a real effort to keep public schools open in his state.

Hopkins did not limit his attention to the controversies in the two southern states.

He issued a warning at his press conference that federal relief funds would be withheld from Pennsylvania unless that state contributed \$5,000,000 a month regularly. In Illinois, he said the state must put up \$3,000,000 a month and communities \$2,000,000. The amount "expected" from North Carolina in the next fiscal year was placed at \$3,000,000. In all, nine states have not yet made available the sums asked by Hopkins.

Amarillo Will Not Make a Bid For Convention

AMARILLO, April 19. (AP)—Amarillo, last year's runner-up to Plainview for the right to entertain the West Texas chamber of commerce in 1935, will not bid for the 1936 convention.

At a recent meeting directors of the Amarillo chamber decided not to contest for the convention because of so many urgent matters of import to Amarillo and the entire Panhandle-Plains area.

This year's convention of the regional body will be at Plainview May 13 to 15.

The directorate nominated Wilbur C. Hawk, Lawrence Hagy and Roy Cullum to succeed themselves as Amarillo directors of the W. T. C. C.

Georgia Governor Hits at Roosevelt

ATLANTA, April 19. (AP)—Governor Talmadge today referred to President Roosevelt as "a radical in the extreme form" and predicted a third party ticket in the 1936 general election.

"Any man who condones the NRA, the AAA and other things going on in this country is a radical in the extreme," the governor said.

The greatest calamity to this country is that President Roosevelt can't walk around and hunt up people to talk to. He can only talk to those of his secretaries and assistants allowed to come in to see him.

The next president who goes into the White House will be a man who knows what it is to work in the sun fourteen hours a day.

The governor was in his office mapping a campaign which he plans to make through the cotton belt attacking the cotton processing tax. He expects to start this tour within the next two weeks.

WOODIE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19. (AP)—After a flight from Austin, Texas, Walter F. Woodie, lieutenant governor of Texas, yesterday delivered to Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma a certified copy of the Texas oil states compact legislation. During the morning Woodie addressed the state house of representatives briefly.

SOMETHING LACKING

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—A little experience in interior decorating might have helped the men who burglarized the Discus paint and wall paper store.

They made off with 500 rolls of paper—all for ceilings. A big stock of sidewall and border designs was untouched.

PRICES ARE SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

PAMPA

MEAT & VEGETABLE MARKET

Most of the Best for the Least!

FOOD STORE

PHONE 11
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POTATOES

Idaho White Russets

10 LBS. FOR 21c

STRAWBERRIES

Fancy Louisiana, Every Berry a Picture

PINT BOX 16 1/2c

FRESH

Uniform in Size And Fine to Color

HERE'S EGGS FOR EASTER

You Can Boil These Eggs — They're Fresh! (Saturday Only)

DOZ. 19 1/2c

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| SPINACH | NO. 2 STANDARD PACKED | CAN |
| CORN | NO. 2 SWEET & TENDER | CAN |
| PINEAPPLE | DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED FLAT | CAN |
| LIMA BEANS | 15 1/2 OZ. SIZE | CAN |
| KRAUT | NO. 2 BRIM-FULL BRAND | CAN |
| BRAN FLAKES | JERSEY BRAND | BOX |
| CORN FLAKES | JERSEY BRAND | BOX |
| HEINZ SOUP | VEGETABLE REG. SIZE | CAN |
| MINGE MEAT | PEERLESS 9 OZ. SIZE | BOX |
| MACKEREL | NO. 1 TALL SELECTED | CAN |
| BEANS | Mexican Ranch Style IN CHILI SAUCE | CAN |
| TOMATO JUICE | CAMPBELL NO. 1 TALL | CAN |

READ BREAD

Delivered

LOAF 8c

DATES

GOLDEN CIRCLE IMPORTED PERSIAN

1 3/4 LB. 17c

CORN MEAL

GREAT WEST OR BLUE BAND

5 LB. 18c

TOMATOES

NO. 2 WAPCO BRAND STANDARD PACKED

3 CANS FOR 27c

YOUR CHOICE

9c

BEST MEATS

ARMOUR'S

MEAT OF THE MONTH

Ask for FREE RECIPES

LB. 19 1/2c

ARMOUR'S CURED HAMS

FOR EASTER 1/2 or Whole

LB. 21 1/2c

GRAPE JAM

OLD MANSE BRAND PURE GRAPE

4 LB. 49c

PRUNES

Blue Bell Cup and Saucer large size

GAL. 31c

OATS

Spaghetti Sun Wheat

BOX 28c

MAGARONNI

Quality Full Count

2 Boxes For 9c

COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn's Dated

It's in the Bag

LB. 27c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED

24 LB. 97c

MAZOLA OIL

IT GOES FURTHER

Demonstration Saturday

FREE! A Full Pint can of Mazola Oil With Each Purchase of

QUART 41c

IVORY SOAP

START-IN-LIFE CONTEST

TWO GRAND PRIZES \$5,000 Each

EASY TO WIN ASK US FOR DETAILS

GUEST SIZE BAR EACH 5c

CRISCO

THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING

3 lb. can ★ 1 lb. can

61c 21c

CORN STEAKS

CHOICE CUT FOREQUARTER

LB. 11 1/2c

CENTER CUT CHOICE CHUCK

LB. 18 1/2c

CHOICE CUT SHORT CUTS

LB. 21 1/2c

BUTTER

Cloverbloom Full Cream

QUARTERS

LB. 31 1/2c

SOLIDS

LB. 30 3/4c

NUCOA

Butter Substitute Every lb. fully Guaranteed

LB. 21c

CATSUP

Large 14 Oz. Packed From Red Ripe Tomatoes

2 BOTTLES FOR 24c

COCOA

OUR MOTHER'S CREAMY TEXTURE

2 LB. 19c

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 IN HEAVY SYRUP

CAN 19c

M' MALLOW'S

HOTNESS FRESH CELLOPHANE BAGS

LB. 17c

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Fresh Tasty Flakes

2 LB. BOX 19c

BAKING POWDER

Clabber Girl

2 LB. 19c

MATCHES

Quality Full Count

6 BOX 23c

SARDINES

Mustard or Tomato sauce, oval

2 CANS FOR 25c

SUGAR VALUES

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED IN SANITARY CLOTH BAGS

10 LB. 51c

RAISIN BRAN

Skimmers fresh stock

2 BOXES FOR 25c

POST BRAN

Fresh crisp stock

BOX 10c

POST TOASTIES

Fresh crisp stock

BOX 10c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED PINKEN HAMS

LB. 20 1/2c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES

first grade

LB. 19 1/2c

ARMOUR'S DRY SALT JOWLS

fine for seasoning

LB. 15 1/2c

ARMOUR'S LIVER

YOUNG CALF

LB. 15 1/2c

ARMOUR'S RIBS

Fresh not frozen, lean and meaty

LB. 17 1/2c

ARMOUR'S CLEANED SAUSAGES

100% Pure 1 lb. Cellophane Rolls

LB. 25c

ARMOUR'S MEXICAN STYLE SEASONED RIBS

Made in Our Market

LB. 14 1/2c

ARMOUR'S SLAB BACONS

OR CERTIFIED WHOLE

29 1/2c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED BACON

1/2 OR WHOLE

LB. 23 1/2c



OUR GREAT Easter Value EVENT

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK . . . APRIL 19 TO 25

Fresh Fruits-Vegetables



| | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|--------|
| ORANGES | Extra large size, 3 for | 10c |
| APPLES | Winesap, Large size, doz. | 29c |
| SQUASH | Summer, white or yellow, lb. | 7 1/2c |

Strawberries

PINT BOX **15c**
FANCY LOUISIANA SATURDAY ONLY

ONIONS White or yellow, lb. 7c

ASPARAGUS Green tips, 2 lbs. 25c

CARROTS 3 Bunches for 10c

NEW SPUDS Per pound 6 1/2c

LEMONS Sunkist 3 For 5c

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless, each 5c

Easter Week Specials

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Prices For Friday, Saturday and Monday

| | | | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| SLICED BACON Wilson's 1-lb. Cello Pkgs., each | 29c | PORK CHOPS Per Lb. | 19c |
| SALT PORK For Boiling, lb. | 14c | SLAB BACON Cudahy's Puritan, Whole or Half, lb. | 29c |
| PORK ROASTS Picnic Cuts, lb. | 15c | HOT BARBECUE Beef or Pork, Gravy free, lb. | 24c |

| | | | |
|--|------------|---|------------|
| LAMB Genuine Spring Legs, per lb. 22c; Chops, per lb. 29c; SHOULDERS, lb. | 19c | ROAST Best Cuts from Choice Fed Baby Beef, Per Lb. | 19c |
|--|------------|---|------------|

| | | | |
|--|-----|----------------------|-----|
| HAMS Skinned Cudahy's Puritan, Whole or half, lb. | 22c | Paas Egg Dyes | 10c |
| BUTTER Creamery, guaranteed, lb. | 30c | | |

Phillips Delicious Foods:

| | |
|--|-----|
| PORK & BEANS Tall Can | 5c |
| TOMATO SOUP Can | 5c |
| SPAGHETTI Prepared, 2 Cans | 15c |
| American Wonder PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans | 25c |



Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestive shortening
3 LB. CAN 59c

KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

TOMATOES Gingham Girl, Red Ripe California Pack, 3 talls cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 2 Cans 15c

BLACKBERRIES Northwest Solid Pack, Can 41c
Have you tried them for Blackberry Jam lately? Delicious and economical, too.

Blue Ribbon MALT 3 LB. CAN 59c

Chromium Plated Sandwich Tray with 3 Labels and 25c

Charmed Land, Choice Bartlett PEARS in Sugar Syrup, 2 1/2 Can. 19c

MALTED MILK Thompson's, 1 Lb. (Shaker FREE) 43c

SYRUP Brer Rabbit, No. 5 Can 31c

POST TOASTIES Large Pkg. 10c

LIPTON'S TEA 1 LGE. ICE TEA GLASS FREE WITH 1/4 LB. CAN 21c

COFFEE FOLGER'S
1 POUND 30c | 2 POUNDS 58c

White Swan Fancy Sugar CORN No. 2 Can 14c

COCONUT Southern Style, Can 9c

JELLO 3 Pkgs. 19c

OVALTINE Small Size 31c
Large Size 57c

BABY FOOD Libby's, 3 Cans 25c

COFFEE Break O'Morn, 1 Lb. Pkg. 18c

BEANS Lima, 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

MARSHMALLOWS Angels, 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

HERSHEY'S 1 Lb. Easter Wrap Kisses 25c



CAMAY, Bar 5c
CHIPSO, Lge. 20c
P & G, Lge. Bar 4 1/2c

BIRD SEED French's, Pkg. 12c

MUSTARD French's, Pkg. 12c

RICE Choice Blue Rose, Pound 5c

BROWN SUGAR Pound 5c

OLIVES Libby's Queen, Quart Jar 37c

TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL BOX 25c

RAISINS Thompson Seedless, 4 Lbs. 29c
2 Lbs. 16c

GINGER ALE OR Sparkling Water Cliquot Club, Bottle 11c

Hershey's Almond or Plain CHOCOLATE BARS Two 1/2 Lb. Bars 25c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 49c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn
1 POUND 27c

MATCHES Rose Bud, Box 5c

Special Value, 4 Sew BROOMS Good Sweepers, Each 29c

MILK, Peter Pan, 4 Small or 2 Large Cans 13c

FLOUR Pillsbury Best, 24 lb. sack 97c
48 Lb. Sack \$1.90

KRE-MEL DESSERTS 1 PKG. 5c

SOAP BLUE BARREL
LGE. BAR 4c

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S
8 LB. \$1 10
CTN.



DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE From Hawaii Vacuum Packed
12 1/2 OZ. TALL CAN 10c

BEECH-NUT MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
16 OZ. PKG. 15c