

Twinkles

We do not know much about this new blue bonnet blue, but the blue of a Panhandle sky suits WORDS all right-when he can

That new telescopic "eye" is a huge thing, admits Mrs. Gushaway, but she doubts that it can see more than one of her inquisitive neigh-

Frozen plants and buds illustrate again that many of Mother Nature's children have not yet learned her ways.

Speaking again of trials, we suppose we can expect another faice when Italy and Germany come to trial before the League of Nations.

Surely there cannot be "millions in it" for Townsend organizers. If so, some of the pork barrel experts for the two old parties would have thought of the plan

Musing of the moment: The West Foster grouch says his pet peeve against the dusters is that they have no regard for the level of his lawn, which he prefers below sidewalk elevation. . . Mrs. Gushaway says the best illustration of what folks really think about dustorms is the "face" a housewife makes when she shakes a curtain on a morning after a windy day. * * *

Brevitorials

WORTHY OF A paragraph or two of praise is the cowboy string band which the Javcees have outfitted with Harry Kelley in charge. The boys are improving rapidly and are in great demand for public gatherings. Their public-spiritedness in giving their time day after day is of the type which can make lows the Centennial as successful as previous celebrations.

Boots are in keen demand as the Jaycees seek to carry out their "no gentlemen's agreement" to don big hats and boots. Cowboys are not noted for their big feet. Some of the Jaycees are so noted. So there is a scramble for footwear and a shortage of lenders.

TORNADOES, FLITTING about destructively through the south while dusters fog in the southwest impose a peculiar burden upon our Uncle Sam. The Red Cross may aid the needy and federal funds be used to replace public buildings. but what can Uncle do about the prevention of the winds? Nature seems unfair in dealing out so much damage in prankish fashion. You can conserve the soil, plant shelterbelts, erect dams, and limit crops, but who can do anything about tornadoes? They are on eportion of the count by telephone, being satisfied with the statement that the inment will probably not try to tame.

Unless the federal policy is extended, which now seems unlikely. a number of forgotten men and women in Pampa will be in distress within 75 days. They will be those under the old age pension limit in years and without the physical condition to earn their the county, the city, the public through a Community Chest? This problem fast approaches. It cannot be dodged. The government has said that local communities must care for these "unemployables." In every community, the question is: "How?"

A CHILD LABOR amendment for the United States, its intent to Dauer, mayor, and A. P. Edwards, prevent exploitation of childhood in W. B. Carey, and B. R. Weeks, alderorder that milady may buy textiles men, were re-elected in the munici-and other articles at bargain prices, pal election yesterday. They were is intensively sought. One of the unopposed favorite objections to it is that it would give the government too W. B. Carey and John Kotara were. much control over children. It is re-elected. seldom conceded that the control would be negative, rather than regimentary. Hitler's Germany Hold Meeting on has both negative and positive control over children National Socialistic ideas are being taught to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18, who are enlisted in semito the grave. . . The child labor amendment cannot properly be called a step toward the dictator's conception of the child citizen. But every step toward the Hitler idea should be combated by everyone who loves the American conception

DOGS KILL 35 CHICKENS DALLAS, April 8 (P) — Admiral Richard Byrd's two Atlantic sledge dogs like chicken. They proved it last night when they escaped from the home here of Harold Byrd, cousin of the explorer, and killed 35 of the fowls. The escapade cost Cousin Harold \$45, \$1 each for the chickens Harold \$45, \$1 each for the chickens and a \$10 reward to the man who the dogs. The dogs were Blackie and Admiral, born in Little

I Heard . .

strong-arm committee is going to make its members wear boots and big hats until after the Centennial. someone is going to have to donate or sell cheap. This corner can sell a in his own life drama today—a re- lived with his aunt almost continudazen pair of boots right now.

That Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker became lost after leaving Sunray last night. After wandering over the north plains, "Hub" found an oil well where drillers informed him oil well where drillers informed him contest the guardianship of Freddie's parents, said they planned warmer tonight. Thursday partly warmer tonight: Thursday partly old warmer tonig he was a mile from Stinnett.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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Pampa Centennial Oil Men's Reunion June 2, 3, 4, 5

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CENTENNIAL

Bratton, Fraser And Lewis Are Reelected As 1,222 Votes Are Cast

PHARES APPOINTMENT DISRUPTS B

LOCAL VOTING

MAJORITY IN ONE RACE IS 237; IN OTHER LEAD IS 288

City commissioners met this morning and canvassed the mu-nicipal balloting of yesterday. Only one error was found. W. H. Curry received 455 votes instead of 450 as announced last night.

Pampa's city commission was returned to office yesterday in af municipal election which produced than were cast two years ago.

The ballot totals, after mutilated votes were discarded, were as fol-

For mayor-W. A. Bratton, 718, Mel B Davis 481.

Fraser, unopposed, 1.163. For commissioner No. 2 Marvin Lewis 743, W. H. (Bert) Curry 455. Scattering votes gave C. A. Burton 3 ballots for commissioner and M. A. Graham 6 votes.

The campaign was singularly quiet and devoid of controversial issues Of the incumbents, Commissioners Fraser and Lewis will begin their second terms next week and Mayor

W. A. Bratton his third term.
Although The NEWS received scores of telephone calls, comments on the news were few, most of those calling merely saying, "Thank you

very much. Voting was steady throughout the day, gaining in volume in the last few hours. Fewer than a score of persons were waiting for the results while the final tabulations were being made at the city hall. Very few men and almost no women asked for cumbents were re-elected

McLEAN. April 8.—O. G. Stokely. Boyd Meador, and D. M. Davis were elected city aldermen in a lively election here yesterday.

The votes by candidates O. G. Stokely, 152. Boyd Meador, 105 D. M. Davis, 70. Byrd Guill, 68. Alva Alexander, 50

Chas. Cousins, 36

F. L. Turner, 29 Davis is mayor.

WHITE DEER. April 8.-A. J.

For schol trustees of this district

Thursday Night

The regular meeting of Voiture the swastika. The governmental systems of Germany, Italy, Russia and Austria are dominating the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave of The cradle to the grave of The governmental volume at the total to the grave of The consider it. The governmental provides the previous and Although the jury was instructed and to consider it. The government took prevalutions against any further conflicts. Alcala Zamora, an outstanding the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave of The governmental positions and the prevalutions are dominating the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave of The governmental prevalutions are dominating the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave of The governmental took precautions are dominating the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave of the grav this meeting so that the wrecking crew may select such assistants as they need.

de Gare H. D. Horger; the Grand mit bribery was affirmed. Gold-correspondant, C. D. Bennett, and man was assessed two years. The the Cheminot Nationale Charles Os- charge grew out of an alleged atheld at the time of the 18th district meeting of the American Legion.

theft case to leave the state.

Eulalio Elizondo won a ne

BACHELOR SUICIDES

and his father, E. V. Berrien, in El

After State Gave Up on Lamson



Saved from the gallows by reversal : of conviction on charges of slaying his wife, then freed after two more trials at San Jose, Calif., ended in

former Stanford university em-

Third Conviction Of Former Olney **Mayor Reversed**

Son; Accident,

AUSTIN, April 8, 42 - The court of criminal appeals today reversed third conviction of Charles S There was no vote on the position Richards n, former mayor of Olney of mayor in this election. D. A. of murder in the shooting of his Barrio Takes Oath as the mayor of Newark. N. J., critic- Mr. Wilson makes his headquar-

> years at the third trial, held in Wilbarger county on a change of venue The boy was shot at the father's home in a scuffle, Richardson con-

detence witness concerning a mur-

Conviction of Harry Goldman in

Eulalio Elizondo won a new trial cheer arose: SHANGTAL April 8 (P)—E. G. the prosecuting atterney. Elizondo calling within eight days of an elec-Berrien, prominent American bach—was convicted in Nucces county, on elor of Shanghai and an employe of a change of venue, of shooting David new president must be elected with-

> Changes Opinion AUSTIN, April 8. (A)-The

PARENTS MAY GO TO COURT TO

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)-Twelve- | by a Los Angeles court to his aunt. year-old Freddie Batholomew, the Miss Millicent Bartholomew. movie actor, was cast in an episode

Freddie, a star of "David Copperfield" and several other movies, has

gain the custody of their son.
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Philip A. Levey, New York lawyer announcing he had been retained by

pleye, is shown in reunion with his daughter, Allene, 5. He spent nearly

Charged With Slaying ZAMORA OUSTED Says Court

son. Elga.

Richardson was sentenced to ten tended it was accidental. The opinion stated "there was

his son on the occasion mentioned in the indictment," Jan. 1, 1934, but concurred it was an accident.

Junes in pervicus trials assessed Niceto Alcala Zamora. estiming by state's attorneys of a

It is expected that the Grand Chef Grege county of consuracy to com-

on a murder charge in Starr county because of improper questioning by the British-American Tobacco com- Gomez May 30, 1934, and sentenced in three months by a joint session of

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REGAIN CUSTODY OF BOY ACTOR

newal of his parents' fight to re- ously since he was three.

which was granted last October 22 try to void her guardianship

BY LEFTISTS IN **COUP IN SPAIN**

Aftermath of Election

BY ALEXANDER H. UHL. Associated Press Foreign Staff. MADRID, April 8 (2) - Diego Marno denial of the fact that appel- timez Barrio, moderate left republi-(Richardson) shot and killed can, assumed the presidency of

prison terms of life and 99 years.

Reversal was otdered because of

out of once in a political upheaval that bore a striking similarity to the counties will compete here tomoroverthrow of former King Alfonso at the hands of Alcala Zamora him-

self just five years ago.

The entire chamber of deputies stood silently while Martinez Barrio at state competition, born will attend the wreck to be tempt to bribe a witness in an oil entered the chamber and took the Immediately, then, a loud

"Long live the republic." The cortes will vote tomorrow on the parliament and an equal number

and Borger, representatives of their respective counties. In the second the air at that time. Complimentary Martinez Barrio himself appeared to be the outstanding candidate for preliminaries. Miami, Magic City, and dedicatory programs will fill the presidency. The socialists were reported backing Sanchez Albornoz another union republican and president of the University of Madrid.

group will be selected for final show- ing those three days. Alcala Zamora's term as first presing Friday evening. ident of the second Spanish republic still had one year, eight months to high school, with Ben Guill in other towns will broadcast pro-go. His former political allies of the charge, are acting as hosts and grams. LeFors, McLean and Borger go. His former political allies of the making arrangements for the tour-nament. They invite visitors, but will present hour-broadcasts. The station is now ready to go

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treme southwest portion.

not disturbed. Pampa will present "Dust" as its Ralph Emerson's band lost instrucentest play. Canadian will bring ments in the Frey Hotel blaze. None "The Blue Teapot," a play that of the band's instruments were lost ranked high in the distrist last year; in the blaze, it was said at the sta-

evening.

HOSTESS IS TINY HEROINE OF AIRLINER WRECK IN WHIGH 11 WERE KILLED AND 3 INJURED

GIRL STUMBLES THRU WOODS TO REACH TELEPHONE

BY MARBEN GRAHAM.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 8 .-The word; of a tiny heroine and the twisted dials of a shattered instrument board told the tale today of the airliner, Sun Racer's, end-II dead and three hurt.

At dawn a group of investigators destern Pennsylvania to check over the wreckage of the big TWA transport which plowed through a fog into a rock-strewn woods yesterday.

Premier Mu.solini's terms for making peace. Then they turned to listen to the experiences of the three survivors. The group included four department of commerce inspectors.

Eleven burned and broken bodies were taken to a morgue for relatives to claim them. The ship caught fire

Petite Nellië Granger, hostess on hough injured herself, she stumbled it warden's home.

she telephoned the news and insisted on going back to re-main with the two injured until elp came. Hours later she told the sengers hurtled to their deaths

Charles H. Smith, 17, Arnold, Pa., student at Valley Forge Military

D. O. August, 17, Grove City, Pa. Valley Forge student. Crawford Kelly, 18, McKeesport, Pa. Valley Forge student. Robert G. Evans, 18, Wayne, Pa Valley Forge student.

Stanley H. Bayersdorfer, vice president of Hub department store. Steubenville, O. Frank Hardinan, Jersey City, del egate to the Union Ironworkers con-vention in St. Louis.

John O'Neill, Jersey City, also a G. B. D'Arcy, Park Central hotel.

C. Challinor, Cleveland and New York, both ankles broken.

Compete

row and Friday in the annual inter-

scholastic one-act play tournament

Dramatic hopefuls from eight

Play Tournament

Representatives of 8 Faraway Places
Counties Will

Plays will be presented at the city hall auditorium, all open to the manager received a telegram from

public with no admission charge. Salina, Kan, stating that the test broadcast Monday night was well-

o'clock tomorrow afternoon, second received. Numerous telegrams com-

preliminaries at 8 in the evening, plimenting the clear reception have

are Perryton, Canadian, Lelia Lake not to open are received from the

The two best plays from each contracted for time on the air dur-

and the finals will be at 8 Friday been received.

GENEVA, April 8 (2)-The League of Nations' "committee of 13" today appointed a sub-committee of juriste to investigate charges that Italy was using poison gas in Ethiopia. At the same time, the committee of 13—

At dawn a group of investigators undered up the highest mountain in of the league council except Paly empowered its president, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain,, to try to learn WASHINGTON, April 8 (2)-William Randolph Hearst lost in the District of Columbia supreme court

liminary injunctions to restrain the lobby committee and the federal communications commission the California-bound Sun Racer, was the heroine of the disaster. Algranted a motion by Crampton Harris, lobby committee counsel, to dismis; the publisher's injunction plea. He said the communications commission had produced affidavits that it did not intend to repeat or conhave of Hearst's telegrams.

> RENO, April 8 (2)-Frankie Foster 38, identified by Detective Christopher Carroll of the New York City police department as a one-time suspect in the slaying of Jake Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter, was arrested here today in connection with a \$125,000 New York City jewel rob-

LeFors School System Graded

G. W. Hefferman, New York City.

Pilot Otto Ferguson, Kansas City.

I. D. Wilson, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Co-Pilot H. C. Lewis, Kansas City. County Supt. W. B. Weatherred were in LeFors today scoring the Hostess Nellie Granger, Dravis- school in connection with its appli-Hostess Refine Granger.

Hostess Refine Granger.

Granger.

Mrs. Ac cut on leg and body.

Cation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

ters at Canyon.

The visitor will be in Gray county the rest of this week, visiting vari-Stopped watches on two of the ous schools, and will go to Alanreed Saturday to attend the dedica-See AIR HOSTESS, Page 5 tion of the new gymnasium there

Hear Broadcast

tion in this section of the country.

government, the station will go on

Sunday. Many nearby towns have

By 2 Officials WOMEN LOSE IN IN NEW MEXICO Phares has never cooperated with local officers," West claimed. "The

For Men to Beat Their Sisters

RIFLE, Clo., April 8. (AP)-Seven unsuccessful candidates of the wo- the board not to consider an appointmen's party in the municipal elections here looked over the results said. "I personally got a petition today and decided that there's no signed by 30 sheriffs asking that use trying to help the men with Sheriff J. B. Arnold of Bee county their problems.

Begins Tomorrow Running on a platform of "let us other sheriffs outside of my terrihandle the civic work and give the men more time for their business." the women went down to defeat

a garageman who detested Mrs Bluebonnet Girl Etta C. Davidson, 328-168, in the race for Mayor, thus defended their traditional honor in the second state of the union to adopt record. Of Station KPDN suffrage.

Radio station KPDN will be heard who worked for the men brought The winner in this district will enter the regional meet for a chance as far away as any other radio stated who worked for the men by defeat to the feminine ticket.

> eastern New Mexico cowtown have shown the men who wear the left the exposition without a hostess. political pants hereabouts. terday three councilwomen and a Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Crater was named ber 29, closing date. mayor, receiving 77 votes to 43 for Tom Creswell, her masculine op-

Panhandle, and Pampa will com- the program Friday, Saturday and penent. Sam Mitchell alone prevented the womenfolks from scoring a clean sweep but he will be decidedly in the minority in the coung Friday evening.

The dramatics classes of Pampa

LeFors, McLean, Shamrock, Borger, Canadian, Miami, Amarillo and cil's deliberations with Mrs. Carson Ratcliff, Mrs. C. J. Dunshee and other seats.

ECKHARDT ELECTED

add that no one will be admitted on the air. Engineers reported to the auditorium except at inter-AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)-Robert Eckmissions, so that the players are broadcasting. It was erroneously hardt of Austin today held the office rumored in the city yesterday that cation. Eckhardt was chosen at a student's assembly election yesterday over Paul Moomaw of Houston

> Charlotte Ann Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kenyon, Mrs. W. J. Smith is spending two was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt weeks visiting relatives in Sherman, hospital this morning.

PUBLIC SAFETY

SENIOR RANGER CHIEF McCORMICK MAY RESIGN

AUSTIN, April 8 (A) - D. D. Baker of Seguin resigned today as a member of the Public Safety commission because of policy differences climaxed by the promotion of L. G. Phares as permanent

J. W. McCormick, senior ranger captain, also was reported to have resigned because of Phares' promo-

Baker said his resignation was caused by disagreement with policies enforced by a two to one divion of the commission in manag ment of the recently created public safety department. Sheriff Albert West in San An-

tonio said Captain McCormick would resign. McCormick indicated his intention to do so but withheld any announcement pending a conference with Governor Allred. Baker said he had asked Mc-

Cormick not leave the ranger force. Governor Allred said he had not ceived resignations of either Baker McCormick. In event he did, he aid, he would seek to compose diferences and request both not to irge their resignations.

event Baker resigned, Allred said, I will ask him to stay on the commission." As to McCormick's would much prefer that he did not."

McCormick said he intended to esign but declined to make an announcement pending a conference with the governor. The governor called for McCormics, but the captain could not be located immediately.

Sneriff West said the commission met secretly and appointed Phares by a two to one vote. He said Albert sidney Johnson of Dallas and Geo Cottingham of Houston voted for Phares while Baker opposed him. The commission officially an-nounced its action today. The vote reportedly was taken after the com-

mission had conferred with Governor Allred last night.
Father F. Drees of Selma, chaplain in protest, Sheriff West said.

state police and the rangers are fighting each other. The sheriffs Certain Women Work of Texas cannot and will not co-Sheriff West said Phares' permanent appointment was made despite

a request for delay made by the Texas Sheriffs' association and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association 'The Sheriffs' association asked

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Sought for Fete

One woman, not a candidate but Centennial exposition is looking for another "bluebonnet girl"—one who will sign her life away to the Centennial until midnight, November

Their official hostess, Miss Irene DES MOINES, N. M., April 8. (P) Caldwell, who had toured the count The women of this little northmarried suddenly last Saturday and A contest to select another will be For at a municipal election yes- held on the exposition grounds next

Grouped in the first preliminaries

The station is still making plans feminine mayor were voted into to open Friday. Unless instructions office—selected from an all-feminine marry or leave Dallas without the exposition's consent before Novem-

All contestants for the position must appear in person.

J. W. Dillard and W. E. James of Alanreed were Pampa business visitors this morning.

I Saw ...

A picture of the S. S. H. H. Rogers, oil tanker, on which J. W. Whitlock former Pampan, has been a firemen of editor of the University of Texas for three years; and also a picture of "Ranger." monthly humorous publiJ. W. and his wife who married in Houston March 18.

Ben Guill's bodyguard composed of Melvin Qualls, Rex Rose, D. C. Turner, Mickey Ledrick, Don Foster, smoothing over things with a velvet hand yesterday when 30 girls tried

July Ugou'll find what you want on this page!

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FOR RENT—Two room fu nished apartment, bath. On pavement

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E. Browning. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, close in. 520 N. Rus-FOR RENT-Two room apartment.

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able Apply 621 E. Francis Monday. Phone 326. FOR REAT -Bedroom, in nice home to gendemen only. Call 697.

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more than 130 wells are being completed or crilled. This area lies near the state capitol, scene of Governor was refined there he believed the Recent extensions of the area in tenders. which drilling is permitted is expected to increase the number of cision, the present application said: East Texas again is the scene of rapid development and more than ly in interstate commerce through 125 wells are under way in that Discovery in the north end of record purposes only and you are

East Texas has been followed by a scramble to drill the area, the ex- lact tent of which has not been proved. Juris

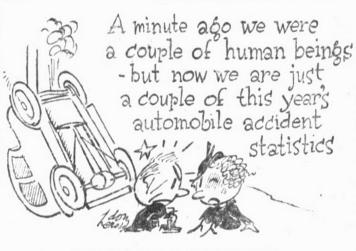
L. H. TALLEY formerly of 51 Taxi which is expected to revive drilling in the old shallow fields of southern Oklahoma is the torois drivers. ern Oklahoma, is the tapping of the Wilcox sand beneath the sands 6c-313 which have been producing for New Mexico also is coming in for

from one pound of iron.

ctal on furniture now in stock. Also ceive a free ticket to see "Big prevention of physical waste, the houses and lots for sale or trade. Brown Eyes" showing at La Nora commission said it was destrable to

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



on country roads in 1934, we can be between intersections, 72.076; coming surer of staying out of that class by from behind parked car, 36.050, walking on the left side when we crossing against a signal, 32.960?

Whether interest the family regarding construction with restrained in connection with restrained in connection with restrained for permits to several busiless. One position

face and try to learn how to avoid becoming one.

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Others not so smart ignore figures and yield to Nature's soothing illusion that nothing can happen to THEM. Nature kids us all with a false sense of security. Nature doesn't care what happens to us as individuals. But WE DO.

17 He weening as we do in the morning.

Smart people use last year's statistics as a guide to this year's conduct. What do you learn from the following Number of accidents: from exceeding speed timit, 123.980; driving on wrong side of road, 92.570.

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NEWS AND NOTES

600 WELLS ARE BEING DRILLED IN SOONER CITY

130 Tests Are Going Down in Capital District

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (P) — Ular meeting of the board was the contraints, which less than a car ago were hard pressed for roven areas to develop in the mid-continent, now are in the midst of one of the most active drilling rampaigns in recent years.

New fields, extensions and discovery of production from deeper to a decision the board's legal advantage of the midst night.

Called for consideration at a regular meeting of the board was the them lest night.

Prize is Offered

A prize of 850 will be given by the state commander. Viterans of the state commander. Viterans of form in the Rodessa field.

The application called attention to the Tide April and Case of the state commander. Viterans of the state commander. Viterans of the state commander. We have the state commander with the state commander. We have the state

The most feverish of the drilling said he believed he body races is in the northeast extension jurisdiction on oil originating of the Oklahoma City field, where Rodessa and moving through the W. Marland's "military zone"

jurisdiction over the same, in ac

Rodessa, which has been extended cordance with the ruling of your from Louisiana into Texas, has legal adviser." more than 100 drilling wells.

more than 15 years. and Maytag To Rent Laundries there are 150 locations staked or wells drilling. One major company

> A single pound of cotton can be spud into 25,000 miles of thread and per well allowable. 80,000 watch springs can be made

DAVIS TRADING POST moving to at the office of the Pampa Daily this month.

News before 5 o'clock, she will re- In the interest of conservation and

Rodessa Field Before Federal Tender Board

development into which the com-panies are pouring millions of dol- originating outside of East Texas. More than 600 wells are in the was asked for an opinion after the leted in the flush production or placations of the East Texas Pipeartly proved wildest areas of the Line company for 125,000 barrel

> board had authority to require unknown. This tender is filed for that your board is without

In Field Ordered **By Commission**

AUSTIN, April 8 (A)-The Texas to 35c. Two ladies washing together tas a program of 175 wells in the country for this year.

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pud into 25,000 miles of thread and per well allowable.

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11 Mrs. Geo. J. Cotton will call daily. A fifth well was completed.

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sitating per well reduction to effect a membership of 93. Delegates to

The commission adopted a 10-acre He died a few minutes later. spacing pattern for the Seven Sister field in Duval county because of its proximity and similarity to the Gov-



Don't be just a fool number.

When the totals of this year's factorized automobile injuries and deaths are added up next January 1, don't be one of some 36,000 killed and a million injured by automobiles.

Sinart people look figures in the face and try to learn how to avoid becoming one.

THREE TIMES AS CAREFULLY and to advertise the Centannial becoming one.

fer of tenders on oil from the Ro-dessa field in Louisiana was before the federal tender board again to-day.

Called for consideration at a reg-ular meeting of the board was the

ampaigns in recent years.

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BURNS TO DEATH

Warning that dissipation of "nature's pressure," Chairman E. O. Thompson said a substitute for the natural drive would become necessory in the given Bear Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Bear Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Bear Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Bear Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—Lonnatural drive would become necessory in the given Book To Death Fort To Death F natural drive would become necessary in the giant East Texas field unless pressure was maintained.
Waterflooding, practiced in five other states, is used to flush the sand gradually, bringing oil otherwise without motivating force in the will hole.

The back yard of his home hear here yesterday, striking matches and throwing them into the air to watch the wind snuff out the flames. One tell through the bung-hole of a drum containing kerosene. There was an explosion. Lonnie, screaming, instantly became a human torch.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)

SHERMAN WHITE. For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

(Re-election) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

FRANK HILL R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

BUCK KOONCE For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON For County Commissioner, Prect. 2

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-election.) For County Attorney: JOE GORDON.

B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace,

For Commissioner Precinct 1:

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS L HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS

For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG.

(Re-election.) The News' Want-Ads bring results

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Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60
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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (AP) -Roustabouts protected by national guardsmen made the dirt fly today at the locations of five state oil wells on capitol property, while the next legal move in the dispute between the state and municipal officials remained undetermined.

The state supreme court yes-terday struck down a temporary restraining order, granted Carl G. Lund, a taxpayer, in district court, which would have prevented the state board of affairs from awarding leases on the capitol land. Lund's application for injunction

will be tried on its merits, the supreme court announced. Governor E. W. Marland did not take immediate advantage of the decision, but hinted the board might make the awards today.

The high bidder was State Senator Knox Garvin, whose offer was bonus of \$374,000 and one-fourth of the oil produced on the 17 tracts. When Marland decided to defy city zoning ordinances and drill the wells, he placed Garvin in charge of operations.

Clarendon Youth Wins Cactus Post

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)-James T Brinkley. Houston, was elected president of the students' association at the University of Texas, yesterday, defeating Irby Cobb, Houston.

James Bradshaw, Belleville, de-

feated Bernard Karkowski, Liberty for judiciary chairman. Ed Hodge El Paso, was named editor of the Daily Texan, defeating Stanley Gunn, Austin, and Paul Crume of

Other officers elected were L. T Cummins, San Antonio, vice president; Margaret Gray, Austin, secre-tary; Jack Lewis, San Angelo, yell leader, and Joe Greenhill, Austin. and George Chamberlain of Clarendon, editor and associate editor of the Cactus, yearbook.

Harvey Wallender, Tyler, track star, was voted the year's most out-standing athlete.

Lipscomb, Donley Road Bids Opened

counties while commissioners open-ed bids on 15 other jobs estimated farmer investigate the new AAA soil to some crop or use that protects to cost \$1.500,000.

Low bids were tabulated on con-Medina, Corvell, Polk, Limestone, Caldwell, San Saba, and Dawson

Donley, Austin, Val Verde, Hudspeth, Kimble, Brazoria, Cherokee, Aransas, Burleson, Fannin, McLennan, Comal, and Taylor counties

Shoemaker Friend Of Coolidge Dies

not be here." Lucey always maintained he didn't know why Coolidge so praised him will be given to the district attorunless it was because of their philoney's office, the Rev. Isaac Ward, tified the duck as a preacher, emsophic discussions which dated back to the former president's days at Amherst.

COURT RECORD AUSTIN, April 8 (AP) Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals included:

Affirmed — Jim Capps from Gregg; B. G. Mallory from Palo Pinto; Helen Minyard from Gray; Melville Follette from Jefferson; Raymond Hardy from Carson; Lonnie Long from Taylor; ex parte Charles Wair from Gregg; Les Carter from Wichita.

Reversed and remanded—Bruce Bowden from Palo Pinto; Marguerite Carter Ellis from Carson; Eulalio Elizondo from Nueces: Charles S. Richardson from Wilbarger. Judgment reversed and prosecu-tion ordered dismissed—B. B. Ba-

con from Wilbarger.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overru McLennan. overruled-Oran Heald from

Submitted on brief for both parties-Geo. Rodriguez from Hidalgo. Submitted on state's brief-W. M. Richardson from Hockley; C. A. Lane from Tom Green; P. H. Karr from Tom Green; Victor Garza from Cameron.

PARDONS AND PAROLES AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)-Governor Allred today granted 17 general paroles, including: Vernon Chestnut, Cooke county, burglary and theft, four years; William Starback, Hidalgo county, theft, two years; L. B. Hatchel, Smith county, mule theft, two years; Emeterio Rodriguez, Nueces county, assault to murder, five years; S. W. Carlisle, McLennan county, murder, five years; McKinley Gatewood, Bowie county, violating the liquor (prohibition) law, two years,

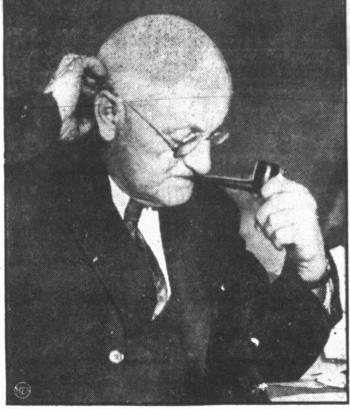
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The "Sherlock Holmes of New Jersey." Detective Ellis Parker, shown here at his desk, became the central figure in the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder confessious of Paul H. Wendel, which balted the scheduled execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Parker, close friend of Governor Hoffman, is alleged to have neld Wendel a week before surrendering him and the purported confessions to Mercer County Detective James Kirkham, another Hoff-

FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO MAP OUT FIELDS TO BUILD UP LAND

COLLEGE STATION, April 8.— after completing the program of ap-Not how much money can be gotten proved soil conserving and soil buildout of the new agricultural program, but how much will it help improve the model later in processing and soil building practices, grants of money will sound farming is the fundamental question to be asked, according to A. L. Smith, who has charge for the buying power are of vital impor-Extension Service of putting into action plans made under the Soil the government teams up with the

AUSTIN, April 8 (P)—Highway engineers today prepared recommendations on low bids of \$1,060,123 for federal-state construction in 15 for federal-state construction in 15 for many counties while comprise to the comp conservation program to see how it and restores the soil. Not more than fits. In most cases farmers will be 35 per cent of the base acreage of struction in Armstrong, Clay, Floyd, surprised at how closely the new cotton may be shifted to form the Taylor, McLennan, Frio, Lipscomb, program fits their own plans," he basis of a payment, and that only if

To farmers who apply for them, ceed 25 per cent

Conservation and Domestic Allot-ment act.

Allot-farmer to help finance the job of making American farms secure

the total in the county does not ex-

JOE PENNER'S DUCK ORDAINED AS **CLERIC BY MAIL-ORDER CHURCH**

Ministerial association charged to-NORTHAMPTON. Mass., April 8 Ministerial association charged to-day that at least 918 persons, and In assisting the investigation, Pen-

came into national attention when President Coolidge wrote him from the capital:

"If it were not for you I would the logical study necessary—and \$15 Googoo" was a clairvoyant with some deligious for a third way. additional for a third rank of bishop, stage and screen experience. Two Results of the inquiry probably days later, ignorant

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (P)—An association leader, announced. He investigator for the Los Angeles is pastor of Hollenbeck Presbyterian

(P)—James Lucey, 81, shoemaker and philosopher-friend of Calvin Coolidge, died today.

Joe Penner's duck, have been orner, radio and screen star comedian, permitted the name of his pet fowl, Googoo, to be used on an application dge, died today.

Once a White House guest, Lucey

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Church."

Or. U. L. Di Ghilini, the investito a Los Angeles organization last



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powered to administer communion, for small fees are clairvoyants, perform marriage rites and read a final tribute over the bier of the dead, the invesigator said.

palmists, card readers, and the like, whom a city ordinance banned from practicing their professions as such,

Many of the 918 persons ordained Dr. Di Ghilini said.

practicing their professions as sucn, 1914 Nobel prize for medicine, died

UPSALA, Sweden, April 8 (P)— Edward child's mother said the baby's body.

Dr. Robert Barany, 60, winner of the Penny, 14 months old baby, was fatally burned yesterday when boll-today.

BOILING BEANS FATAL

AUSTIN, April 8 (P)— Edward child's mother said the baby's body was covered with the hot liquid in the accident. He died several hours ing beans were spilled into his crib

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ONE PARTY AT HOTEL, ANOTHER IS IN HOME

A luncheon at Schneider hotel, with Mrs. P. O. Sanders as hostess, entertained London Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Gay bouquet: of spring flowers decorated the tables, and were pictured on the place cards and tallies.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson was a club guest. Mrs. Russel G. Allen made high score and Mrs. J. M. Lybrand second high in the games. Other players were Mmes. M. C. Overton, H. Curry, John Sturgeon, R. M. Bellamy, Arthur Swanson, Clarence Barrett, Otto Studer, John Studer and B. C. Low.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler included four special guests when she opened her home to Amusu bridge club yesterday afternoon. Four tables were arranged for the games.

Mmes. George Rainouard, Ivy E

Duncan, Rufe Thompson and Clinton Henry were the added guests. Members playing were Mmes. Ray Hagan, Charles Thut, L. N McCullough, W. A. Bratton, Alex Schneider, George Walstad, W. M. Craven, C. T. Hunkapillar, Dick Walker, J. M. Dodson, J. H. Kelley. Clifford Braly.

Mrs. Henry made high score for guests, and Mrs. Craven high for members in the hour of games that

WPA Folk Sketch **Grandma's Dress** For the Future

NEW YORK (A)-The gowns that great-great-great grandmother wore shoe department, where rearrange-are being recreated here with their ment has added space and a new

era, together with a pictoral survey tive art, are the subject of a works grill.

to give work to unemployed artists.

Black and White Drawings.

Artists are reproducing in minute space for display of merchandise, employed with the oil well.

To Supply Patterns. The reproduction of each costume includes a colored fashion plate, a shown.

The reproduction of each costume includes a colored fashion plate, a shown.

Summer comfort for shoppers will be enhanced also by the new ventile with her parents in Mineral shown.

Mrs. C. B. Locke, Jr., and son. Barton. left Friday for a two week's be enhanced also by the new ventile with her parents in Mineral shown.

The costume division of the project recently staged an exhibition of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne left

costumes of the eighteenth and nine- today to accompany their daughteenth centuries at a department store here. Exhibits included a brocade dressing gown worn by Mayor John Cruger of New York, 1756-1765: a lavender taffeta ball gown worn by Mrs. James Colles at the Prinice of Wales' ball in 1860, wedding gowns, riding habits, and

Native of Holy Land to Tell of **Easter Customs**

The sermon subject at Harrah Methodist chapel this evening will he Easter Decisions, the Rev. Lance Webb announced today. Daily services are in progress during Holy

Mrs. Charles Bozikee, who was reared in the Holy Land, will speak are similarly finished with braiding briefly of Easter Customs in Pales- at the edge. tine, preceding the sermon.

Good attendance has marked services the first of the week. Mr. Webb said, and an Easter lily is being presented each evening to the person who brings the most friends to the meeting. Mrs. C. H. Pryor shantung cotton weaves, etc. Boorikee last evening

The public is invited each eve-

Easter Egg Hunt Given for Class

Pupils in Miss Clara Brown's room at Horace Mann school en-joyed an Easter egg hunt in Cen-lustrated diagrams. Send for your tral park yesterday, with room mothers as hostesses. Lemonade nd cake were served after the

Mothers present were Mmes. W. Noblitt, A. C. Houchin, M. N. Iushes, O. T. Lindsey, G. G. Crocket, A. F. Wynns, A. E. Siler, Jimmy Ics, Earl Vankirk, J. K. Longacte.

MISS BURROWS AND MR. DAVIS WED TUESDAY

Service Is Read at Home of Bride's Sister

A simple ceremony vesterday evening at 6 o'clock united in mar-riage Miss Mary LaFon Burrows and Harry Davis McWaters. E. C McKenzie, minister of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, read the ring service at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett.
Only members of the family were

witnesses, and Holt Hamlett acted as best man. The couple is at home now in the Houk apartments. Miss Burrows has made

home with Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett here the past three years. Mr. Mc-Waters has resided in Pampa two years since he came from Barlow, Ky., and is an electrician with the Hinderliter tool company.

Style Show Will Introduce "New" Murfee's Store

Easter shoppers will find a new tore when they visit Murfee's this week-not a new location, but a remodeled interior that makes a fit setting for Easter styles. Work that has been in progress

everal weeks is complete, and a formal opening of the rearranged ready-to-wear department is an-nounced for Tbursday afternoon. Women of the Pampa territory are invited to a showing of spring tyles from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Models will be Misses Martha Jones, Dorothy Harris. Helen Draper, and Doris McGee. The showinformally: visitors are invited to me at any time during the two ours, inspect the department and he frocks modeled, and leave when hev like.

Those who visit the style show will also be invited to visit the natural settings in a series of port- floor covering has given color; and fellos designed as a guide for pos- to notice the improvement made in the store's general appearance by American clothes from the days of new paint, lighting fixtures, and the Pilgrim fathers to the Civil war ventilation arrangements.

Most noticeable is the change in of colonial furniture, hooked rugs, the ready-to-wear department, on of colonial furniture, nooked 10go, the leavy-work quilts, pewter plates and other features of American decora- with an attractive wrought-iron The staircase has been reprogress administration study.

The survey, by the Index of American Design, is one of the largest undertakings of a project intended the divergence of the largest undertakings of a project intended of the largest undertakings of the largest undertakings of the largest undertaking the larges

Outside windows have been built When finished the exihibit will rect lighting fixtures and new consist of black and white and color ventilating fans to assist. Fitting presence of a few close friends. Mr. drawings, supplemented by photographs of colonial furniture, intendmirrors hung. All furniture in the
Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Gill The wedding unites two plopper. ed as a reference source for artists, department has been refinished and students and designers. department has been refinished and some new pieces added, the most students and designers.

The Index is nation-wide in scope.

although much of the work is being fortable chairs in modernistic design, upholstered in green and attended business college at wichita, Kan. They will make there

detail hoop skirts, demure white-collared pilgrim dresses, silken ball gowns and riding costumes.

To Supply Patterns

and permits addition of a sports nook where knitwear, clothing for all types of outings, and sports hats

small scale chart of the pattern for flating system which will assure a making it and drawings of the accomplete change of air over the companying hat, gloves, shoes and store at intervals of less than two minutes.

dent at the University of Texas at

out in this resplendent Milgrim ensemble which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will wear on Easter morning. The First Lady's outfit includes a double-breasted top

Pioneer Families Are United With Recent Wedding

the bride of Mansel Gill Friday Outside windows have been built for light and ventilation, with indiage, with Rev. Joe E. Boyd per-Gill. The wedding unites two pioneer families of this section. Both the Clifford F. Jones home. home in Miami where Mr.

Mrs. Ida Lee Gore, Misses Rachael and Margaret Melton and Anne B Hopkins spent Monday in Amarillo and Max Wiley were in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Osborne and visitors Tuesday morning.

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linen, printed crash, pique novelties, shantung cotton weaves, etc., are Style No. 1721 is designed for

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First Lady Leads Style Parade

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THURSDAY

its meeting at the school.

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at

ts regular hour at the school. Mrs. Ruey Morgan will entertain

FRIDAY

Mrs. Henry Thut will be hostess

Mrs. Hal W. Fraily will entertain

Wheeler News

WHEELER. April 8. - Misses

ernie Addison, Martha Alice Wiley,

club room, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. C. B. Locke, Jr., and son, to the Contract bridge club.

Mrs. Ed Foster of Pampa is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Duniven

business Saturday. children of Panhandle were Miami Miss Elva Willard spent the week-end in Shamrock.

Silva Louise Ficke were in Shamrock Sunday. W. W. Adams and daughter Bonnie, made a business trip to

Shamrock Tuesday. A large attendance marked the school boxing matches Friday eve-

ning. Schools represented were Magic City. McLean, Mobeetie, Briscoe, and Wheeler

The Lions club was served luncheon in the new high school home economics cottage Tuesday. Women of the Methodist Missionary society prepared the meal

School to Give **Amateur Hour**

An amateur hour in Major Bowes style will be presented in assembly at B. M. Baker school tomorrow at 2:30. Sixth grade pupils of O. F. Shewmaker's room will be in charge, assisted by fourth and fifth grade Everyone is invited to this proespecially parents of

When in

Amarillo



BOARD TALKS OF CHANGE IN **BPW BY-LAWS**

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB HAS MRS. VINCENT AS HOSTESS

Mrs. Katie Vincent was hostess at the home of her daughter. Mrs Dudley Steele, yesterday afternoon to Civic Culture club, Mrs. Fred Rad-Cliff directed a program on Education in Texas.

Texas colleges were named in swer to roll call, and Mrs. Radliff introduced the discussion by telling of educational opportunities in the state before 1860. Mrs. Pat Crawford assisted with the outline f educational progress since that

Mrs. Luther Pierson read a paper which she was unable to present at the last club meeting, on Preservation of Wild Birds and Animals in

Mrs. J. A. Berry presided for the short business session in the ab-sence of Mrs. Paul Jensen, presi-

Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. M.A. Mc-Gowan, Margaret Bunting, L. C. McMahan, B. C. Fahy, E. A. Shackleton, George Bradbury, and

Safety Program To Be Sponsored In Hopkins P-TA

The Parent-Teacher association Hopkins school No. 2 will meet the Phillips community hall at 30 tomorrow evening, with a program on safety scheduled.

At the request of the association, Phillips employes club has voted to cooperate in a project for safety of children in schools and camps. The Phillips safety chapter with Homer Gibson as president has also been asked to assist in the

Questions to be presented and iscussed at the association's meet-What are the dangers to a child

re or in other camps? What does proper recreation mean children? Will it help make the ommunity safer? What about rec-Sam Houston P-TA will meet at reation for the older children? For the school, executive board at 2 and younger children? general session at 3.
Woodrow Wilson P-TA will have

Can a program be carried out b which the community can be mad safe and recreation provided in the form of tennis courts, basketbal Mrs. Ruey Morgan will entertain Eight Hearts club at her home, 919 E. Fisher.

courts, croquet courts, swings, wading pools, sand boxes, etc.? What will the expense be?

Deuce of Clubs will meet in Mrs. Everyone in the community and to vited to attend this program and to

Clifford F. Jones' home. Magnolia Bridge club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Estes at the home of Mrs. E. E. Noel, 62812 N. Russell Street, 2 o'clock. P-TA at Horace Mann Will Hear Talk by Fisher

Supt R. B. Fisher will be the speaker for Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, at a meeting in the school building. His subject will be, Reading Wearing their new uniforms for

ace Mann band will play. Declaimers and story tellers representing the school in the city meet will speak, and Mrs. Waiter Coffee is to give a reading to complete the Mrs. John Ficke and daughter, Marguerite, Misses Bessie Mae and leader.



Girl Scout News

A hike to Central park was taken by Girl Scouts of troop six, after a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. O. Gillham yesterday afternoon. Those present were Esther June Mulinax, Martha Frances Pierson,

Betty Ann Culberson, Myra Aberson, Dorothy Rae Harris, Willadean Ellis, Frances Babione, Netta Ed-wards, Eleanor and Helen Gillham, Frances Helen Koonce, Jean Lively, Loretta McArthur, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner Mrs. Gillham, and Mrs. J. M. Turner

CLIPPER TO MEXICO MIAMI, Fla., April 8 (A)-The Hawaiian Clipper, world's largest trans-Pacific fleet, roared up from Biscayne bay here early today, bound for Acapulco, on the west coast of



Makes Suggestions To Be Presented To Club

a change in the order of business and plan of meetings were dis-

nominating committee will be ap-pointed and delegates will be named to the district meeting at Chil-dress on April 17 and 18. Board members present

Gladys Robinson, Mabel Gee, Dee Polson, Mildred Overall, Grace Pool, Ruba McConnell, Frances Stark, Lottie Schneider, Mary Lou Downs, and Irene Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waddell entertained with an informal buffet supper last evening, the anniversary of their wedding day. After dinner, games of bridge and mono-

versary and offered their congratuations and best wishes, FILM BODY URGED

ture commission" to regulate the industry was urged today in an NRA-commerce department report Only a federal commissions would seem versatile enough" to cope with report said.

Revision of the club by-laws and cussed by executive board members of Business and Professional Women's club last evening at city club

Recommendations were adopted to be presented for approval of the club at a business and social meet-ing next week. At that time a

Anniversary of **Wedding Honored At Waddell Home**

poly were enjoyed.

Ten couples joined Mr. and Mrs.
Wac in observing the anni-

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)—The creation of a "federal motion pic-



Sonja Henie, beautiful skating champion, models a Chanel creation of pale blue lact and tulle perfect for her blond beauty and one of the season's most pleasing

S. C. Kalka of White Deer was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt pital yesterday afternoon.

Champion Model D. K. G. Delegates Leave to Attend **State Convention**

Mrs. Sam Irwin and Mrs. John Bradley left today for Fort Worth, and will go to Mineral Wells Friday as delegates from the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter here to the state convention. The will hear an address by Miss Norma Smith of Montgomery, Ala., national presi-dent of the scrofity, among other convention programs.

Tomorrow they will spend visit-ing in Fort Worth schools, observ-ing teaching methods. Both are teachers at Sam Houston school here, and Principal A. L. Patrick of that school will accompany them on the trip in Fort Worth. He will join relatives Friday for an Eas-ter visit in Dallas.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, April 8.—Miss Zelma Leitner of Durham, Okla., and Guy Flewelling of Glazier were married Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church by the Rev. W. A. Fite.

Tom Harden is seriously ill in hospital here.

Misses Frances Clark and Dor-othy Jo Powell are visiting in Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norris and J. E. Gilbert were called to Denton Saturday because of the death of Mr. Gilbert's father, J. S. Gilbert

Earlene and Mary Lee Blackmore, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackmore, celebrated their first birthday yesterday. Mr and Mrs. Carl Blackmore and children of Perryton were dinner guests in the Blackmore home here.

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Junior League Organization Meeting To Be Held Monday The ademocracy such as ours, classes and masses are inevitable, and that both will develop group consciousness is further inevitable, by; and because the American Legion is a cross section of all classes and masses and neither, and also because its button wearers are naturally finding positions of leadership in every conceivable organization. The American Legion. Enough Teams Avail- ECION COMBATS AUTOCRACY OF The ademocracy such as ours, classes and inesses are inevitable, and ineverse are inevitable, tory of our national convention that the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and at banquet tables. There could be no finer spirit than when the representatives of the use of physical force, it has been the his tory of our national convention that the leaders of all great organizations have classed names and again on speakers platforms and at banquet tables. There could be no finer spirit than when the representatives of the use of physical force, it has been the his tory of our national convention that the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and at banquet tables. There could be no finer spirit than when the representatives of the use of physical force, it has been the his tory of our national convention that the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as a troes selected to the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as a leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as excellent the leaders of all great organizations have classed names again and as peakers planted again on speakers planted again on speakers planted again on speakers planted again on speakers. AS BO Junior League Organization

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Two of the prospective entries in the league, the Magnolia Peewees of Pampa and the Amarillo Mavericks opened spring training this week. The Mavericks started spring practice yesterday with 14 candidates on hand for the first work-out, according to Harry Dumbell, coach. The team will hold work. coach. The team will hold workouts each afternoon.

The Peewees will open spring practice today under the direction of their ceach, Roy Marshall, and ponsor, Howard Buckingham.

Enough teams to form a league have already agreed to enter, provided organization is completed They are the Mavericks, Peewees, Little Road Runners, Phillips of Canadian and Hoover. night, Phillips of Borger will decide whether the Hutchinson county 66 crew will enter a team. It is likely that Bor-ger will be represented in the Borger entered, keen competition is expected. Ben Romines will have charge of the Pampa Phillips team. player. The Canadian team, sponthe Rotary club of city, will start the season with new niforms purchased at the tail-end of last season. Mrs. Perry Patter-son is coach, and W. T. Allen, man-

Harold Miller of the Road Runners said that arrangements for the Little Road Runners would be made and announced after the organization meeting Monday night

Title Road Runners would probably practice with the senior te m. A Can for candidates for the team would likely be made after the meeting Monday night. Rules and regulations will be fixed at that time, and a schedule drafted.

Whether the age-limit will be 16 or 17 or what will be determined by he coaches, managers and sponsors at the meeting. It had been planned to make the age-limit 16 in order to onform with national Junior league made in the case of Hoover ere the players range in age

dead convinced Lieut. George Pick-Coroner S. A. Blatz that the tragedy earlier Pilot Ferguson, en route from through thick weather by his in-

Jack Frye, president of Transcon tinental Airways, said in New York

Frye said that about the time of the crash another TWA plane, east-bound, was delayed in landing because of interruption of a radio weather reports. He said without further information he could not say whether a beam interruption could have contributed to the wreck The commerce department in

Washington said, however, a chec on beacons by an air commerce bucurate and functioning." The report reported the beams all right. Lieut. Pickering and other in vestigators who reached the deso-

Uniontown soon after Miss Granger' report said the big transport crashe with terrific force One wing apparently was ripped off by the limb of a tree while the on to tear through a hundred vard underbrush and scattered piece of wreckage for hundreds of feet.

were in the rear of the plane and to that fact they owed their lives That part of the ship did not catch

She told Frye in a telephone conversation that the impact made her unconsicous, and added:

When I came to I could see the sky above me. There was a gaping hole in the top of the fuselage and the wreckage was strewn in every

"I got up and walked-only a few paces, I think. Then I heard a man grabbed a blanket automatically an went over and spread it over him. Mrs. Ellenstein. I pulled her away from the plane at just about the time it started to blaze"

The little brunette heroine ther hegan her hunt through the forests for a telephone. She went to two

Finally she reached the home of Mrs. R. E. Addis and telephoned to C. A. Williams of the TWA in Pitts burgh—four hours after the Sur Racer was due there. Rescuers hurried to the spot o

the air disaster from all around the ountryside. They ripped off unburned piece

the Sun Racer's wings to make stretchers for the dead. Then it became necessary to cut path through the thicket to a muddy ld mountain road. A truck and two wagons, hub deep in the mud, strug-gled seven miles through a snowstorm to get the bodies to the main road and then to the morgue.

The radio beam is a message in whether he is on his course or to the right or the left.

Enough Teams Avail- LEGION COMBATS AUTOCRACY OF BOTH THE CLASSES AND MASSES

An organization meeting of the Panhandle Junior Baseball league has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. and managers and sponsors of the various teams which are planning to enter the league are invited and urged to be present.

Ex-seidiers should join the Amermore patriotically minded of that ican Legion to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the autocracy of both the classes and the masses. Commander A. D. Montieth of Kerley-Crossman post of the Legion said in a statement today. He continued his remarks, deday. He continued his remarks, dealers are invited and the present.

Ex-seidiers should join the Amermore patriotically minded of that masses will rise up with the clean-torn and provided to various social pressures, as decade ago answered that country's call to supreme service in wars of the highest welfare of other groups of a maturer age, and the experience gained from a Nation recontent of the body social as a whole.

There is perhaps no other or-

ership in every conceivable organ-ization in America, it is dead cer-tain that the American Legion itnever become autocratic in its fight against autocracy.

Society is becoming increasingly

in The American Legion. So long as the American Legion manifests the fine spirit which has characterized its life from the beginning and so long as it keeps the spirit which has characterized its life from the beginning and so long as it keeps.

The Idahe senator was given overstruggling within itself for in-creased membership and continues to dedicate its efforts to the high-est ideals of democracy in every national gathering, department, or port, America will need have little

A permanent building exposition covering a broad range of products utilitized in construction has been

AS BORAH CAPTURES DELEGATION

one preference for President Frank-lin D. Roosevelt over Senator Wil-liam E. Borah, aspirant for the re-

The Idahe senator was given over-whelming control of the Wisconsin delegation of 24 votes at the republican national convention, roll- had no ticket of their own, ing up an impressive lead over a slate of uninstructed delegates.

Thousands or voters who apparently paid little attention to the their doing so, split up their report, convention delegates contests turned giving most of it to Roosevelt who

In the preference primary, an advisory procedure independent of

The fact that Roosevelt Borah both ran far ahead of their tickets afforded some clue as to the course taken in the elections by

The results indicated the pro election law which would prevent

Senator Borah in a statement at Candidates pledged to the presi- Chicago regarded the Wisconsin redent took control of the 24 na-tional convention seats—same num- "if we can have an untrammeled ber as the republicans but ran far expression of the people of Illine

we will do the same thing her April 14."

PLAYERS OBTAINED FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)-Two hard-hitting players, First Baseman Lee Stebbins and Outfielder Joe Prerost, were added to the Fort Worth baseball club roster today Stebbins was bought from Tulsa and 1831 precincts Prerost was secured in a deal this sent George Binder to Galve

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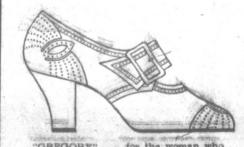
'NAOMI A strap sandal, all over white kid. By Rice O'Neill at \$8.75



'MECCA' A one-evelet tie that gives a dressy, comfortable fit. Rice O'Neill, AAAAA Widths \$8.75



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Pampa's Quality Department Store

Fierra Blanca

Farms Rule As

PLAINVIEW, April 8 (A) — The Tierra Blanca farms of Canyon ruled today as champions in the

Jersey bull division of the Pan-handle Plains Dairy show. The

farm's "Sybil's Dreaming Son" was declared grand champion after win-

ning the junior title and "His Majesty Sybil of Randal" won the senior

The bulls won over one of the largest fields of entrants in the

Judging was started in the milking

Shorthorn division with a record

entry list. Final judging in the

scheduled for this afternoon.

female Jersey cattle department was

In the aged bull class of the

Shorthorn milking division, C. E.

Donnell of Canyon won first with his red bull, "Waterloo King, the

Second." Templar brothers of Mule-shoe took second place and E. M.

Ewen and son of Estelline, third

The class for bulls one year and

The Shorthorn Breeders associa-

CHAMPIONS FAIL

two of the 1935 American Bowling

Congress champions already having

holders will start the defense of his

championship tonight when Ora

at Syracuse, N. Y., last year with a

GRID INJURIES FATAL

CROCKETT, April 8. (A)-Welto

training two weeks ago

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8 (A)-With

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Jersey Champs

New Directors Of Rotary Club **Are Designated**

The per capita government in-debtedness of Great Britain is two and a half times that of the United can still carry a larger debt burden without a national calamity, it was brought out in a talk before the Rotary club today by Carey C. Thompson, instructor in economics in Amarillo college.

He showed that the different

sources of the taxes made the burden easier in England where most of the taxes are derived from inheritance and income. General property provides 56 per cent of government taxes in the United States while it provides only 18 per cent in Great Britain. Inheritance and income provide 35 per cent of the taxes in England while it provides only 18 per cent in the United States. Piano solos were given by Miss Cara Wagner of radio tation KPDN.

Visitors today were J. O. Gillham Hill, Amarillo; Merritt Welsh, Pan-handle; and Tom Hudspeth, El Paso. Paul Jensen was introduced as a new member.

The new board of directors for the Rotary year beginning July 1. which were elected today, are as follows: Lee Bowden, C. P. Buckler, Charlie Burton, Walter Daugherty Dan Gribbon, Travis Lively, and

officers asked that Arnold be ap-

AUSTIN, April 8. (AP)-Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas, chairman of city's chief executive, will be without the public safety commission, announced today that L. G. Phares other elective office. The nonparti-had been appointed director of the sans swept their candidates to vicdepartment of public safety. Phares tory in the contests for city attorhas been acting head since the de-partment's organization Aug. 10. The socialists also lost control of

plece of work in organizing the department," Johnson said, "and it was the decision of the commission that the time had come to reward him by making him director.

"We feel that the organization of the department, begun with the law combining the old highway patrol and the ranger force, and establishing new fingerprint, intelligence and educational departments has been completed."

Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas, chairman of the commission, anounced Phares' promotion today Sheriff West complained the action was taken in a secret meeting over the protest of the Texas Sheriffs' association and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association.

"There is no friction between the governor and the captain," Baker said, "nor is there any friction be tween the governor and me. "There were two important mat-ters to come up recently in which

the vote was two to one. I feared in the future there would be more. "I know I am in the right, even hough in the minority, and rather Fun at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Charlie Duenkel Funeral than to create friction in the comnission I shall step out."

He said there was no personal home by Mrs. T. E. Johnston. Burial eeling "with those two young fel- will follow in Fairview cemetery. lows" whom he regarded highly— Commissioners Johnson and Geo Dave Price and Rotarians John & Cottingham of Houston-and the difference was one solely of policy.

Hoan Reelected Milwaukee Mayor

MILWAUKEE, April 8 (P)-Social-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was reelected in a close race with Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners, non-partisan in the vesterday's election, but today faced night, for his removal without control over the city coun-

than 1,000 deputies sheriff and other him to victory while his running the last cortes, and thus was automates went to defeat, some of them matically relieved of his post under by a vote of 2 to 1.

Hoan, who on next Tuesday will begin his twenty-first year as the a fellow socialist at the head of an-

Between States Dies in Pampa A member of General Parker's

army in the war between the states.

his home for several years. He came

A. Holmes, rancher. Later his health

Mrs. Essie Koerner, Westville, Okla...

and one son, Charlie Clay, Garber,

Funeral services will be conducted

(Continued from page 1)

Deputies of the parliament, in a

kept him from active work.

to Pampa 32 years ago.

NEW YORK, April 8, (AP)-The J. H. Clay, 89 years 1 month, was taken by death last night at 508 S. stock market crawled into new high Ballard street where he had made today, with rallies ranging from fractions to 3 or more points.

Mr. Clay came to Pampa from Elk City, where he for many years was a peace officer Before that was a deputy United States marshal in the Indian territory. Afmated 1,700,000 shares. coming to Pampa he was with

Am Can Am Rad 31 171 169 153 38% 38% Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, Hydro, Okla., and Am Tel Anac AT&SF 48 6% Avia Corp 6% B & O 30 21% 21% Barnsdall Bendix 46 29% 28% Beth Stl New 98 6334 8 162 160 162 144 102% 101½ 102 Chrysle Comw & Sou 80 Cont iOl Del 89 361/2 36 Gen Elec 281 Gen Mot 6934 left united to vote him out, while Gen Pub Evc 6 rightists and monarchists sought to keep him in office.

Goodyear 136

Goodyear Deeply affected by the ouster by Int Harv Int Nick 55 49 % 491/4 to form the republic, Alcala Zamora refused to receive a parliamentary Kelvin 59 161/2 $146\quad 24\,\%$ 23 1/2 committee, bearing the news that Kennec 96 40 % cortes voted, 238 to five, last M Ward 441% 110 44% Nat aDiry 39 23 % 231/4 Packard tense five-hour session, decided the former president had misused his 29 781/4 Penn R R 34 % 48 45 48%

Radio article 81 of the constitution. 377 2614 Repub Stl Skelly BUTTER Soc Vac CHICAGO, April 8. (A)-Butter S.O Cal 5,575, firm; creamery specials (93) Studebaker

score) 316-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30%; firsts (88-89) Tex Corp 3014-74; standards (90 centralized Cities Svc ... 54 Eggs, 31, 742, steady, prices un-changed. Elec B&S

territory for the past several years

Steels, rubbers, mines, rails and scattered utilities led the upturn Profit taking undermined a few esty Sybil of Randissues in the final hour, but the bull championship. close was firm. Transfers approxi-

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under two, was won by W. H. Wil-120 40 1/2 39 7/8 39 7/8 terding of Muleshoe with "Northwood Dan, the Fifth." Donnell also won the class for bulls calved between January and June, 1935. Ewen 97 2916 280 2914 and son took second and S. E. Campbell and son of Tulia third. tion planned to hold its annual meeting and elect officers after 24% judging was complete The annual banquet of the Panhandle Plains Dairy association was set for tonight with Mason King of Amarillo as toastmaster H B Hailes of Amarillo will preside

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failed to retain their laurels, the third of last year's crop of title New York Curb Stocks Mayer of San Francisco rolls his . 54 5 47% 306 243% 23½ first games in the 1936 ABC tour-93¾ 95¹ 70½ 71 Gulf Oil Pa .. 11 951/2 93% ney. Mayer won the all-events title 2.022 total.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 8. (A)-Higher

prices on wheat, up 1% cents a bushel in some cases, former the sule today, although speculative of injuries received in spring grid demand lacked volume, especially of injuries received in spring grid

The outstanding feature was news that the Canadian government wheat board had sold to exporters about 5,000.000 bushels of No. 2 northern wheat in exchange for futures. Much notice was also taken of unusual strength at Liverpool, where the market closed %-1% cents higher.
Wheat closed firm, %-11/8 above

yesterday's finish. May 95-95%, July%-7%, corn ½-7%, corn ½-7% up, May 60%, oats %-5% advanced, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 12 cents gain.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low 95-951

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 8 (AP) S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; uneven 250 lbs. down strong to 10 higher;

top 10.50; desirable 170-250 lbs 10.35-50: 260-235 lbs. 10.00-10.35: better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.25-45; sows 9.15-40; stock pigs 10.00 down. Cattle 3.000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; other killing classes fully steady: two loads choice 1066-lb steers 9.60; other early sales fed steers 7.25-8.75. Better kinds and mixed yearlings 7.00-8.25; butcher cows 5.00-7.75.

Sheep 8,000; fat lambs and springers uneven, mostly 25-35 higher; top wool lambs to shippers 10.75; others to packers largely 9.75-10.60; clippers 8.25-40.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (P)—The steady undertone held through the morning with prices a few points above the previous closing levels. Backwardness of the planting and seeding operations over a spread area is beginning to look like serious threat to the current yield

in the opinion of crop staisticians. May sold at 11.24, July at 10.94, October at 10.31, and January at 10.35 during the morning.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 8. (AP)-Poultry, live, 2 cars, 34 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and less 226 more than 5 22½; leghorn hens 18½; springs 25-27; white rock fryers 27, plymouth 261/2, colored 25; plymouth and white rock broilers 26, colored 25; barebacks 20-22, leghorn 22; roosters 16½; turkeys 20-26; heavy old ducks 19½, heavy young ducks 23, small 17½; geese 17; capons 7 lbs up 28, less than 7 lbs 27.

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preme Court withdraw a previous Wichita State Bank and Trust company was not liable for \$63,054.65 which an employe of the Quanah Acme & Pacific railway misap-

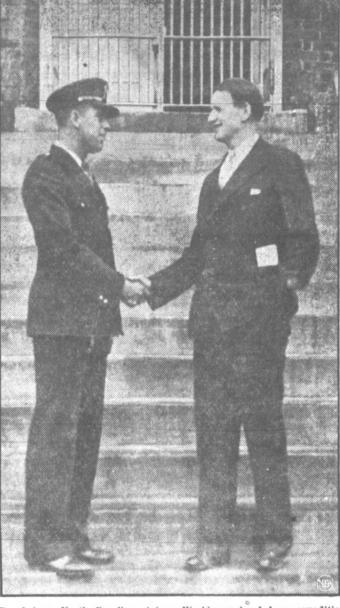
propriated. In a recent opinion the Supreme Court reversed lower court actions sustaining the bank's demurrer to the railroad's suit, which charged negligence, in handling bills of ex-

The new ruling, which granted the bank's motion for rehearing, was that bills of exchange were negotiable instruments and the bank had a right to purchase them on good faith from the employe.

"In the purchase of negotiable instruments," the opinion, by Associate Justice Richard Critz, said, "the is derived from the instrument itself and not from the title of the

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton con-

Col. Luke Lea Freed From Prison



Freed from North Carolina state prison at Raleigh, and headed for his Nashville, Tenn., home, Col. Luke Lea, former publisher, financier, and state senator, is shown here as he shook hands with a friendly guard. Lea, who after the

World war headed an expedition with the aim of capturing the kaiser, served two years of his six to ten-year sentence, for violation of North Carolina banking laws, acting as hospital orderly during that period.

Read The Daily News Want Ads.

Claim British **Company Drew AAA Payments**

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)-The Washington Post says the Delta and Pine Land company of Scott, Miss., which received approximately \$177 .-947 from the government in 1933 and 1934 "for not growing cotton," is a British controlled concern.

Control is held by the fine spinners and doublers association of Manchester, England, the newspaper adds.

It says the company shared \$54,200 of 1933 benefit payments with the farm credit administration, in this manner making payments on approximately \$50,000 lent to it by regional agricultural credit corpor-ations during the Hoover admin-

AAA officials were quoted as saying the company received approxi-mately \$123,747 in 1934 and could have gotten about \$37,000 more had it elected to take benefits entirely in cash rentals. AAA figures also were given to show that about 18 per cent of the benefits went to tenants and share-croppers.

Oscar G. Johnston, manager of the cotton producers' pool for the agriculture administration, is president of the firm.

Councilmen Shun Office of Mayor In Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, April 8. (A) -Gainesville was without a mayor today as each of five city councilmen, installed last night, refused accept the post.

One said he did not feel equal to the responsibility. Another pled lack of time. A third said he would be traveling a great deal. There is no salary for Gainesille's mayor.

The new council consisted of J. B. Tanner and W. A. Hensley, elected, yesterday, R. A. Hays, re-elected, and J. D. Howeth and Austin Reed, holdovers,
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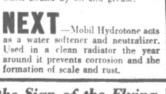
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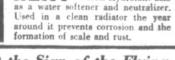


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> COACHES SATISFIED AS LITTLE BOYS ARE **VICTORIOUS**

They're not big but they certainly are mighty, those little Har-vester prospects of 1936. They ripped and tore at the big in-eligibles yesterday afternoon to win a scrimmage game, 12 to 0. Although they knew only a few

plays, the Harvesters worked with such fury that although their larger opponents knew what was coming. they were helpless to stop the relentless charges. Defensively, the little fellows gave a superior ex-

The Harvesters were given the ball on their own 30-yard line to open the game. Fullback Showers rammed through for a gain. Halfbacks Graham and Enloe followed Quarterback Wooldridge sneaked off nice gain. A pass or two mixed some deceptive runs and fast forced the exes to their 5-yard line. Expecting Showers to ram the the exes were surprised when Wooldridge spun across for a touch-down. The try for extra point went

Much Threatening Both sides threatened to score several times during the rest of the but it was not until the closing minutes that the Harvesters were able to cross pay dirt. They hammered at the line to get yardage. Graham intercepted a pass and made a nice gain to start the march. Enloe sneaked through for about 15 yards before being downed Wooldridge gained and Showers followed, Enloe slipped through for five yards to the 3-yard stripe and then Showers plowed through the strong side of the exes line, Green and Fanning, to score. The try for extra point also went wide.

Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean threw many substitutes at the exes. The latter were expected to ewaken, the Harvesters but to the surprise of everyone they battled like Trojans, once holding the exes on the 15-yard line.

Line Holds Well The Harvester line, outweighed at least 15 pounds to the man, took every charge that was thrown at it and seldom did it give. The line backing was especially strong, Ivan Noblitt doing some excellent tack-ling. J. B. Mathews, midget guard performed like a veteran. Morgan,

Rice, McMahan, and Stokes Green divided tackle duties in a big way Jones and Maxey, substitute ends last season, played bang-up games. The boys showed up better on the offense, despite the fact that block-ing was erratic at times. However, youngsters tried hard for contact and when they got it they never let their man get away.

Don Smith of the famous Smith family was probably the outstanding substitute, Although only a midget, weighing about 140 pounds, he worked effectively on defense. Green also played his old time brand of ball when in the lineup. He has only been out for practice twice and was unfamiliar with play. Have Been Sick

Clements, Owens, and Stevens, at Augusta, but he was right . . . O. B. said Bobby has lost his comsubstitute backs were not used much. They have been away from practice much of the time because of illness and injuries. They looked strong while in the game, however. little backfield was hampered by the soft dirt on the playing field and was unable to show its true speed and deceptiveness. In Wooldridge, Enloe, and Graham, the coaches have three of the fastest and shiftiest little players ever to wear the Green and Gold of Pampa high school. Showers is a powerhouse, with a great passing arm and an educated toe. The three substitutes battling for starting honors are also small, but fast

shifty and good blockers. For the first time in many years, coaches admitted they were satisfied with their prospects. Of course their charges are still green and have a lot to learn. They are, how-

but who are ineligible to compete this fall.

Work on defense, especially a pass defense, will be stressed during great little guy when those seats are the the rest of the training period. filled." The Harvester quartebacks are showing up well, Wooldridge, Graham, and Enloe all barking signals. The quarter at one time yesterday was expected to report here today caught the exes flatfooted after a as the team resumes the series with punt had been blocked and recover-ed on the Harvester 3-yard line.

Instead of punting, Showers was called to pass to Wooldridge. The strategy worked for a gain of 25 yards. Wooldridge taking a 15 yard

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McMahan	RT	Green
Maxey	RE	Fanning
Wooldridge	QB	Drake
Enloe	LH	Brown
Graham	RH	Rose

Allison Beaten By Grant In NINE PLAYERS Cardinals Beat Dallas 4 to HAS UNUSUAL Finals At Houston Tourney OF 1935 CLUB 3 As Oilers Whip Cats 13-3

HOUSTON, April 8. (A)-Wilmer Allison, captain of the United States Davis cup team for the matches against Mexico, today assigned Bryan M. Grant and Dodge Budge to play the singles matches after they had wrecked his title hopes in the River Oaks tennis tournament.

Grant won his second consecutive River Oaks championship yesterday by defeating the 1935 national champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 It was the first time in years that Allison had dropped the decisive set of a match without winning a tion's

Hopeful of salvaging at least a share of the double championship the Texan then teamed with John Van Ryn against Budge and Gene Mako, but the colorful young Californians provided too much competition. They won 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The performances of Grant and Budge convinced Captain Allison that they were mulified to handle the singles in the Davis cup matches with Mexico, opening here Friday. Allison and Van Ryn will play the doubles

Members of the Mexican team took their final workouts today. Although impressed by the fast play of their openents in the tournament, they still felt they would make a good showing. Esteban Reyes singles hopes while Marco Mestre and Flavio Martinez will represent the neighboring republic in the

Sports

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

wouldn't tell him . . . The larger is Dick Porter

centrate on officiating.

Col. Jake Ruppert's personal phy-

picture indicates Jimmy Mc-

Larnin has taken on plenty of

poundage . . Bill Terry's trick knee is the biggest of the Giant 'ifs."

O. B. Keeler drew the wrath of

all Atlanta when he said Bobby Jones wouldn't finish in the first ten

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to the Chicago stadium in five per-

an ice carnival record, . . . Sonja speaks four languages besides her

HIGH POINT. N. C .- At leas

HICKORY, N. C .- The Indians

ranks were reduced by one today as Walter Tauscher, veteran right-handed pitcher bought on condition from Mineapolls, was given his out-

formances . .

native Norwegian

Sonja Heinie drew 60,000 people

Is that something of

Budge and Mako Also SWIM COACH DIRECTS YALE **TO 151 STRAIGHT TRIUMPHS**

BY L. G. BLACK. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7 (P) Yale swimmers in the ensuing 18 —An accident cast Bob Kiphuth in campaigns testifies to his success. the role of Yale swimming coach 19 He is now the U. S. Olympic swimhad cause to regret it.

the Blue has established, unthe Blue has established, unsport.

Sons of Eli have been defeated by der Kiphuth's direction, the greatest record of modern—or ancient—times only two college opponents, Prince-in intercollegiate dual swimming ton and Navy, since 1918. These set-

'Matter of Course.' It was this record to which Presi-

ning as a matter of course." Kiphuth joined Yale's physical teresting." 1917 swimming campaign, he was stride" asked to go over to Carnegie Pool a The successful coach has no real

Schwartz, who was ill. ing of swimming his specialty. He and Daniel Hernandez are Mexico's promptly shaved off the mustache personal abilities. His answer is

the role of Yale swimming coach is great ago and the Eli never have ming coach, too, and chairman of the A. A. U. committee for that be with the team when it meets the

backs took place in 1924, the Blue's Undefeated since 1925 in dual worst season under the Kiphuth

competition. Yale has scored 151 banner.
consecutive triumphs over the naother outstanding college of his major thrills occurred recently when Yale conquered Princeton to former Road Runner, Red Barrett record its 150th consecutive victory. To the dark-haired, somewhat stocky dent James Rowland Angell referred Blue mentor, the triumph over the recently when he reported to more Tigers atoned for what he terms a Richardson, third base; John Kyler,

than 2,500 graduates on alumni day "blot" on his career.
that "the swimming team kept winHe Can Swim! Kiphuth admits the record is "in-

kinnun jomed Yale's physical education staff in 1914, an ambitious youth with a mustache and an interest in "body building." Three years later, near the finish of the

few days to relieve Supervisor Max favorite among the teams he has Angels, will accompany the team was in a uniform for the first time The sport appealed to Kiphuth bit more pleasure out of his 1929-30 and he decided to make the coach- and 1930-31 squads than the others. Kiphuth laughs at assertions which was named tank coach in 1918, crop up at intervals concerning his

WALLENDER AND REEVES ARE

Associated Press Sports Writer Two of the southwest's finest sprinters, Harvey (Chink) Wallen-NEW YORK, April 8 (P) — Joe der and H. V. Reeves, Jr., are put-cronin can never say his best friends The latest sity of Texas that may land either or both of them on the Olympic team. Down at Gadsden the other day, Porter slipped the word to Joe that Last year it was Wallender, "Tyler Typhoon," who beat out Reeves, his the prima donnas on the Red Sox close pal, by inches in the sprints. would drive him nuts before the This year the El Camp youngster

season is half over . . . Joe has heard this so much, he doesn't even argue At the Fort Worth exp At the Fort Worth exposition track with the gloom dispensers any more. and field meet Reeves churned down Art Kahler is the only fellow we the track to win all three sprintsknow who coaches major sports at the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the two colleges . . He's football coach special 100-meter event. He beat out at Dickinson and basketball mentor at the other guard, filled his new at Brown . . . Hal Price Headley's position with zest. Last year he was a halfback.

Rice, McMahan, and Stokes Green

At Dicklish and Casketban in Heltor such meteors as Deliner Brown of Squad when it won the hadional A. Worth Texas Teachers college and A. U. championship, is coach at Whit Cox, the former Oklahoma a midnight snack . . . Rex Clark, Rice, McMahan, and Stokes Green

Texas Christian sprint star, had 'em But Wallender, who tied the greatest player of the four.

But Wallender, who tied the smiling down at Fort Worth when world's 100-yard dash mark in the he clipped off the hundred in 9.8 preliminaries of the 1935 Texas re- CRETZMEYER MEANS ATHLETE George Blake, perhaps the best lays, came back in the recent Texas boxing referee in the country, is relay 100-yard dash to roar giving up his fight stable to conahead of Reeves in the quick time

Wallander, prior to the season, sician hopes Joe DiMaggio can play in 10 days . . . Some of the sports has been troubled with a "floating point man of the University of Iowa cartilage" but postponed an operatrack team. Cousin Charles is a writers have begun calling the A's tion and is having his best year.

> Houston, says the track would like cage champion. Dr. F. X. Cretz-to have October as the fall racing meyer of Emmetsburg, father of month. Houston business men don't Francis, was a star pitcher for Iowa like racing with their Christmas in 1903-06.

> At the same time Rice Institute's football team will play three October games—with the Texas Aggies M. Kincaid, Homer Swaney, William Washington Colonials.

at Dayton, Texas. The board of trustees of the in- to die, has just been buried there

relieved F. K. Bright of his duties as school superintendent so that he might devote his time to coaching school athletics.

He also was voted an increas in salary.

ANOTHER BASKETBALL IBA EASTON Mo. April 8 (4P)-Comes now another Iba from Easton seeking basketball laurels, with the enenrolment next term of Earl Iba in Oklahoma A. & M college at Stilldirector there, and Brother Clarence member of the Wichita Henrys cage

greatest player of the four. EMMETSBURG, Ia., April 8 (4P) Four members of the Cretzmeyer family of northwestern Iowa have contributed to the athletic fame of the tribe. Heading the list is Francis considered quitting the track. He of Emmetsburg, captain and high track team. Cousin Charles is a member of Harvard's mile relay General Manager Frank Reitman basketball-football coach at Columof the Epsom Downs track at bia academy, Dubuque, state prep

PROMISES KEPT

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash .- John University of Texas and the George Price, George Smith, and Horace Reed came west together in 1901 to establish an iron smelter. They Athletics really mean something agreed they should be buried in the same lot. Kincaid, last of the group

ROAD RUNNERS OPEN SEASON IN CITY ON SUNDAY

Pampa-Danciger Road Runners at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Road Runner park. Admission will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men. No reserve seats will be sold, excepting boxes already contracted for.

Holdovers will include Joe Berry Myron Myers, and "Speck" Stricklen, pitchers; Bill Reece, first base; outfielder: Manager Mike Gazella utility.

Newcomers will be Don Lang second base; Charles Peterson, out-field; Robert Hargrave, outfield; outfielder: and Pottlitzer, outfielder. coached, but he feels he derived a to Pampa. President and players Oster, who played with Amarillo in morning and will workout at Road

Sam Hale announced yesterday that starting lineup from those out. Gene Ledford, big portsider, would The grandstand will be swept start the game for the Road Runners. Lee Daney, Indian righthandand a lefthander, will finish.

long workout yesterday, the best | nounced yesterday

WITH PONCAS Oklahoma City Will coming week-end. The Exporters ing will land him in the same ring downed the Tokyo Giants, 6-4, yes- with Lewis in a fifteen round afterday. Today

(By The Associated Press) Texas league teams, facing loop competition within a week, hit the

The Oklahoma City Indians met Cardinals, with Paul (Daffy) the Dallas Steers, 4 to 3, at Dallas. delayed series opener Eartlesville, Galveston farm club. was on the Galveston Buccaneers program. Cold weather the last two night prevented play and limited the Bucs' training to short work

The Tulsa Oilers defeated the F Worth Cats, 13 to 8, in an 11-inning contest at Fort Worth to annex their second win in the final of a three-games series.

Inter-squad competition and routine practice were on the Beaumont Exporters' bill until they meet the Galveston Bucs in a two-game exhibition series at Beaumont the

day since the training period be Earl Hamilton, president of the gan. Tank Horton, veteran receiver, were scheduled to leave Los Anthe tournament here last season geles this morning, having broken and who finished the season with training Monday. They will arrive Huber, was also a newcomer to here Friday afternoon or Saturday practice.

Manager Hale is still uncertain Runner park on Saturday afternoon. about his starting lineup. He may Berry will probably be on the have a couple of veterans to throw mound for the Angeles. Manager into the game, or he may pick his

The grandstand will be swept and washed Saturday. Cushions will be available. Every box seat in the er, will follow Ledford to the stand has been sold and a waiting mound and Dilbeck, a newcomer list has been started. Additional The Road Runners went through Miller, business manager, an.

John Henry Lewis Is Held to Draw

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8. (A)the St. Louis Cardinals on a one-day standon the Indian's home lot. tional boxing association light heavyweight title four years Dean on the mound, were pushed to the limit yesterday in defeating after a championship bout. Nichols, who won his NBA crow

in 1932 as a 100 to 1 shot, last night held John Henry Lewis, champion to a draw in a ten round, nonetitle bout in Buffalo's broadway auditorium

Today, the former champion was ore confident than ever his showexplain how it happened.

The judges of the bout disagree out Referee Luke Carr voted a draw. The Associated Press score card gave Lewis the first, fifth, six and ninth rounds: Nichols the second, third

fourth and tenth with the seventh and eighth even. Lewis weightd 176; Nichols 177.

EAR-Y BUSINESS

GLEN FALLS, N. Y.—The matter f an ear brought mystery and misery to Glen Falls today. The mystery was the ear's whereabouts; the misery was its erstwhile owner's. Lester Shippey, 26, told police he lost the ear while sleeping in the Fort Edward village jail, but couldn't

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on its northward exhibition trek. Joe made turf history. DiMaggia has been in the big city for The characters are De Verne Em- racer, obtained the riding contract

son opens. As for Bordagaray, Stellgel says: "You can't keep him out of
there and on Sunday you're hurting
yourself if you do. Frenchie's a
great little guy when those seats are
great little guy when those seats are WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Babe Gold, running as a selling plater, facilities. buckled, fell and broke the slender "But h Herman, last of the Red's holdouts. foreleg that had carried him to victory in five derbies in a single season, De Verne has visited the best."

Winner of Five Derbies
As a youngster De Verne had adnever forgets the annual pilgrimage mider Black Gold when R. M. Hoots the horse's owner, raced him in Derby from Mineapolis, was given his out-right release. He planned to rejoin Minneapolis

New Orleans as a maiden. As an apprentice jockey, De Verne idolized the running of the Kentucky Derby Black Gold, when he saw the son will find a number of improvements will find a number of improvements the scholar of the Bees has released pitchers. Kenneth Chitwood and the Louisiana at Jefferson Park, the track has spent \$100,000 on al-

still an admirer of the sleek black a couple of cays for treatment to his instep while Pat Malone and Frankie instep while Pat Malone and Frankie

have a lot to learn. They are, however, willing and wish to play football and that is the big thing. What they lack in size they make up in determination and grit.

The boys will be given a rest until April 20 when they will be called out for two more weeks of tapering off practice. The period will be closed with another scrimmage against the Harvesters in school, as for Bordagaray, Sten-Alone, unnoticed until this year, Gold behind the paddock and des-

> 1924 Kentucky Derby winner. Ever would have done had he been givsince the day in 1928 when Black en the best of care and training "But he was game. The odds were

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THE GROWING TAX ITEM

The sum total of national income can be arbitrarily divided into funds used publicly and those used privately A huge share of this income is paid to public agencies for distribution.

Obviously, the greater the tax levies upon business and the people, the smaller is the sum which can be spent by private means. This basic fact should be kept in mind as the increasing demands are made upon private agencies to remove unemployment and provide old-age security and unemployment relief.

The largest item in the American budget is not food, rent, clothing, or utilities-it is taxes. Our annual tax load-federal, state and local-is now in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000,000. By contrast, the annual food bill is \$11,500,000,000 - the annual rent bill, \$10,-000, 000,000-the annual clothing bill, \$6,000,000,000.

Government, in other words, takes, directly and indirectly, more of our income than is taken by the grocer and butcher-more than is taken by the landlord-twice as much as we pay the clothing store.

But, you say, "I'm a man of average means. I pay little of this tax load—big business carries the principal bur-

If you think that, reflect on these figures: If the entire net income of all the corporations in this country in 1933 -last year for which official figures are available-had been confiscated for tax purposes, it would have paid just about one-quarter of the total tax bill, leaving threequarters to be made up from other sources!

Every person able to support himself pays taxes scores of them. Only an isolated Indian in the deep Everglades, using only what nature provides, could exist without paying taxes. And although the taxes paid by the average individual may seem small compared with the total, it must be remembered that there are millions of these taxpayers and that the aggregate sum they pay is the larger share of the total.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Gentlemen of the AAA are heading out of Washington in all directions, armed with portable blackboards and large supplies of chalk. With these they will undertake to explain how the individual farmer can participate in the soil conservation program of 1936 and collect his portion of the \$470,000,000 which Congress has appropriated for payments for such participation.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of American farms will be under the program and each farm will be a separate problem, to be solved by community and county com-

Experts, however, have been busy working out "examples" which can be presented to state and county committees now to show how the regulations should operate under a given set of conditions—and there are as many such sets of conditions as there are combinations in a deck

Some experts say it is all horribly confusing and others say it is as easy as pie when you get to understand it. Anyway, given below is an "example," worked out for the cotton belt, which may be illuminating, although rates, types of farming, productivity, and many other factors present innumerable variations.

A farm of 130 acres last year (on which year the allimportant soil-depleting base acreage is computed) contained 50 acres of cotton, 25 in corn for home use, 10 in other grains for home use, 15 in lespedeza (bush clover), 25 in woodland, and 5 in buildings area, roads, and wasteland. The last 30 acres mentioned are considered "neutral" and the 100 acres in crop land only are taken into consideration.

Only the lespedeza acreage is in a soil-conserving crop; the other 85 acres are in soil-depleting ones. Good farm management naturally decrees that the farmer can't shift from his grains, which he needs, so his shift must be made from cotton.

He can be paid for shifting up to 35 per cent of his cotton base, which in this instance would be 171/2 acres. He is paid at the rate of 5 cents for each pound of the normal yield per acre on his farm. If his average acre yield is 250 pounds, he will be paid \$218.75.

A corn belt farmer with a soil-depleting base of 140 acres might find himself asked this year to put 50 acres in corn, 40 in red clover, 30 in oats, and 30 in wheat.

The red clover would include 21 acres shifted, presumably, from land which has been used for corn, the 21 acres being equivalent to the 15 per cent of soil-depleting base for which payments are permitted. At the national average of \$10 an acre for such payments, he would receive \$210, although it might be more or less according to the normal rate of yield.

Assuming he does something to improve the red clover 40 acres—such as liming, seeding, or terracing—he might also receive another \$40 in soil-building payment, making a total of \$250

On the basis of such examples as there, which will soon be presented to them, millions of farmers must determine whether it is to their best advantage to participate in the program and at the same time build up heir soil.



The other night a crooner sang, "Let's Face the Music," which seemed ironic, coming from him.

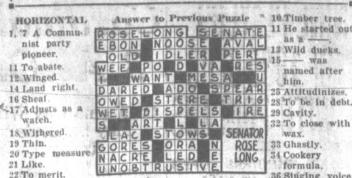
To anyone who recently visited Pittsburgh, and was unaware of the flood, the first mental reaction must have been: "The campaign is off!"

"Turkish government has decided to remilitarize the Dardanelles zone." A wise move, if they intend to revive that song.

A new movie is "Swing Your Partner." It seems a rather malevolent hint for wives whose husbands are habitual ace-trumpers.

'An epidemic of mad dogs disturbs Philadelphia." If this is not checked, there is a possibility Al Smith might have to break into a run-

Russian Official



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CAPITOL BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, April 7. (A)-Gov. Allred as excited as any school boy at the exas Relays as one record after nother fell to the delight of an appreciative audience. The governor 28 To be in debt. was one of the honorary referees and had the run of the stadium He was all over the field, cheering as Billy Roy of Loyola of the South broke the pole vault record and ap-plauding Sam Francis when the University of Nebraska husky added 36 Singing voice. everal inches to the record in the

38 Less common. hot put. The governor, however, centered his attention on the dashes and running events. The chief executive once showed promise of becoming a track star and was one of a handful of enthusiastic boys who urned out annually for track at Bowie high school. His high school performances were regarded as ereditable. One of the governor's most cherished mementoes is a picture of his track team.

The governor was especially im pressed with the running of Harvey 'Chink" Wallender of Tyler, dubbed "The Texas Typhoon" because of cinder path ability. Wallender ran the anchor position on the quarter and half mile University of Texas relay teams that set new records.

"Look at that boy pick them up and put them down," he cried as Wallender led the pack by several feet in the half mile relay.

William McCraw, attorney general also an honorary referee, enjoyed the relays too and took especial delight in presenting the Relays Queen and her court to the crowd.

Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview sighed with relief at the final hearing of the special house committee investigating conditions in the Eas Texas oil field. Latham, who resides in the heart of the field and s in intimate contact with its ramifications, was one of the hardest working cembers of the com-

"I'm sure glad this is about over." he said. "At times it has bordered on a nightmare. We have had, howgreat satisfaction out of the work done.'

Latham said he intended to take a vacation before the committee starts the tedious job of digesting the evidence and drafting remedial legislation. The task will require several months of careful, deliberative work, Latham indicated.

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WELL, I HEARD POLKS

WELL, HE HAPPENS TO BE THE WHY ARE YOU ONLY CANDIDATE RUNNING SO CONCERNED AGAINST ME FOR STUDENT ABOUT THE BODY PRESIDENT, AT CASE ? SCHOOL!

Twidge



THEN, THAT SETTLES IT! I NEVER DID LIKE THAT BOY, AND I KNEW THAT, SOMETIME, I'D FIND A REASON !!

By BLOSSER

Hyster Favors Quick Action

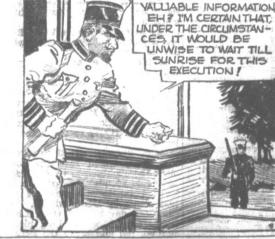
By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

OH, BY THE WAY-REPORT TO ME IMMEDIATELY, WHEN THOSE TWO AMERICANS ARRIVE FROM VENTURA OUR ADMIRAL WIRES ME THEY FOR OUR COUNTRY HAVE VALUABLE



HAVE BEEN LYING BESIDE THE TRACKS FOR TWO DAYS, IN THAT STRANGE TRANCE THE ORIENTAL IS ABLE

TO PRODUCE

IN THE MEANTIME, MYRA AND LEW WEN





DONE IT! BY ZACKY, I'VE HYPNOTIZED OH, OH! ALLEY OOP LIZARD. AN' FOOZY GOTTA WORK FAST.





Chain Store Tax Is Attacked by **Utility Company**

AUSTIN, April 8. (P)—A ninth suit attacking constitutionality of Texas' chain store tax was on file today as attorneys prepared to defend validity of the act.

The West Texas Gas company, selling ras and appliances in 19 West Texas towns, sued for a refund of \$1.842 taxes paid under protest. Six other suits of that nature also were on file to protect about \$80,000 paid under protest.

Attorney General William Mc-Craw said it was likely some form of trial court action would be obned in 60 days or less in the controlling injunction suits.

Initial suits were filed in Dallas in January by the Atlantic & Pacific and Kress stores, with 13 other operators of large chains. \$300,000 of taxes were in

McCraw said wholesale grocers had employed private counsel to assist the attorney general's depart-ment in defense of the act. Attorneys for the Wholesalers association, he said, were preparing an agreed statement of fact, adoption of which would shorten the trial ma-

Meanwhile, the comptroller's department reported that \$90,076 taxes had been paid for 4,200 stores, estimating more than 50,000 stores were taxed under the act. About \$80,000 was paid under protest and subject to refund if proper suits were filed and if the tax was voided.

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President Roosevelt, pausing at Nassau, Bahama, in his fishing cruise aboard the S. S. Potomac, is pictured as he rang a variation on the traditional fish story.

the size, not of the big one that got away, but the little "whatsit"

by CAREY HOLBROOK

APRIL WHISPERINGS A flush of green in meadows brown

A soft breeze blowing free, Across the hills, where the sky leans down, A road keeps calling me.

A road that whispers, "Banish care, Cast off your troubles grim; A golden country lingers there, Beyond that distant rim."

Somewhere beneath those smiling skies, Behind that rosy dawn, Beyond some bend, Enchantment lies

That laughing, beckons on. A flush of green in meadows brown A soft breeze blowing free, Across the hills where the sky leans down, A road keeps calling me.

And so is Life-tomorrow waits, Tomorrow, Fortune's smile Will open swing the phantom gates To some glad afterwhile. And voices whisper, "Banish care, Cast off your trouble grim; A golden country lingers there,

Beyond that distant rim."

April 8. (P)-turning toward Chairman Smith ouis Brooks of New York, former (D., S. C.) "is as dead as the mule chairman of the business conduct down on your farm." The reason committee of the New York cotton he added, was that it was dominated exchange, told a senate agriculture by W. L. Clayton of Houston, Tex-subcommittee today the justice de-as, a large scale cotton broker. That

Brooks, a New York broker, said forms on the exchange must come from legislation, and they must the exchange had "admitted" before the committee that he come immediately." fore the committee that he had are being sold on the exchange, he son held a 2-vote advantage over been on the opposite side of the said, "almost every week." market from one of his customers, mill for which he was buying cotton. That, Brooks said, was a violation of law governing the ex

"The wrong committee is investigating this situation," Brooks said. 'It ought to be a committee of the department of justice." He criticized what he intimated was a disposition of the senate com-

ittee to let the hearings "drag Brooks said previous investiga-tions in 1928 and 1920 had been permitted to "drag out" with the result "nothing was done" to correct what he considered undesirable ditions on the market.

Cummings Argues Against Piling **Up Power Suits**

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP) today to hold back what they term a "deluge" of suits aimed at the ew utilities holding company reg-

ulation act. Contrary to the usual custom, Cummings himself prepared to go nto the United States court of appeals, which is just one step below the Supreme Court, to argue the

government's case.
The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia had granted the government a stay order, halting the barrage of suits brought by utilities which sought to enjoin the government from enforcing the tilities act against them. The government had pleaded that

it was engaged in litigation with the Electric Bond and Share company, that this case would prove a test of the act, and that other suits should be held in abeyance un-th the Supreme Court passes on the Electric Bond and Share con-

when the District of Columbia when the District of Columbia Supreme Court granted the government's plea, the utilities took an appeal to the court of appeals, resulting in today's arguments. They have complained that the Electric Bond and Shars case is

YOUNG REPUBLICANS IN CALIFORNIA HIT

WASHINGTON, April 8, (P)-Expressing delight over reports from the Wisconsin primary, the cam-paign organization backing Sen-ator Boran of Idaho for the republican presidential nomination pushed on with its drive today. Incomplete returns showed Borah-pledged candidates for delegates to

national convention running ahead of the uninstructed slate. On the basis of these returns Royal C. Johnson, member of the Borah-for-president national headquarters, declared that "republicans will vote for Mr. Borah if they are

Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the headquarters, was hastening back to the capital to map the final strategy for the Illinois primary Tuesday, when a test of strength comes between Borah and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago. The Illinois preferential vote is advisory and not

binding on the delegates.

Among other developments on the political scene was the California republican assembly's effort to per-suade Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas not to permit the use of his name in the state's presidential primary May 5.

The assembly, a young republican group, charged that Landon was responsible for splitting the party because he did not join a harmony movement."

This movement followed a decision of various G. O. P. Factions to support an uninstructed slate, a course advocated for California by former President Hoover.

Landon's name was placed in the primary when he remained public-ly silent on his attitude. Open revolt in the Townsend plan organization came yesterday when the largest unit, club 93 of Los Angeles, quit the old age revolving pensions, itd.

The action followed a demand of the national board of directors, meeting at Baltimore, that the club age of the club age of the part of the resident Charges H.

get rid of its president, George H. Highley, whom the directors had charged with "disloyalty." A further split in the movement

was threatened when Highley told cheering members that he would seek support of original clubs thruout the country

Democrats Take Santa Fe Offices

SANTA FE, N. M. April 8 (A)-Historic old Santa Fe, focal point of New Mexico politics, placed its municipal destinies of the next two years almost completely in the hands of the democratic party today.

Complete unofficial returns from

yesterday's balloting gave the office of mayor and three of the four council seats to that party.

Because of the voting the election appeared to have failed to foretell the political trend of the state as

had been anticipated, since less than Brooks said, that "any re- democratic candidates for each The lone republican victory cam said, "almost every week."

He declared Clayton made the Frank Andrews was named mayor

over Carl A. Bishop by a vote

2.896 to 2.767. Mebbe They Walked the Chalkline GREENVILLE, S. C .- J. B. Taylor's warning to thieves was good, stolen he chalked a skull and crossbones on his hen house, with the warning "Beware of the gun" Rain washed away the sign and the next morning five prize hens were miss-

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narket "pay" for every investiga-

"If you permit hearings now to drag out," he said, "we will have a

Clayton steps in and takes a hunk

He quoted Clayton as saying he was "almost ashamed" of the noney he took from the market in

petition of 1928 and 1930." "There never has been an in-estigation," he related, "but what

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Information

Wilds Courtney reigned as queen main entertainment events of the Piebelad was ranked juntor chamof the ninth annual Panhandle
Plains dairy show today as judging
continued on heavy entry lists,
Miss Courtney, whose home is at
Littlefield, was crowned last night

Miss courtney and miss country lists, were being the heavy entry lists, were being championships in the female division.

In the jersey bull division, Tierra of the ninth annual Panhandle

The entries of the Tierra Blanca farm of Canyon and J. B. Hales carried off a big part of first places in the Holstein and Jersey divisions. Hales' Mount Rega Sir Hazel was

Blanca farm won first place in the 4-year old and up class, second in the two-year old, first in the 18-month old and 12-month old and second in the senior bull calf class. Stroneheart's Heartbreaker, enter-ed by Jean Dumih farm of Panhandle, was named grand champ ion in the Guernsey division.

Light bombs have been developed for night photography from air planes that produce 5,000 candle-power over wide areas.

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It took all Europe as a proper pro-vince for regional accords of mutual assistance, but said that if any state

failed to join the plan, it still could

Need for " a common reservoir of aw materials" and opportunity for commercial "expansion," the mem-

prandum said, required changes in colonial tariffs and thorough re-

organization of international tariffs,

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DEATH TOLL REACHES
426 AS FLOODS FILL RIVERS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 8 (AP)-Almost 400 storm dead of Gaines-ville and of Tupelo, Miss., went to hastily dug graves today, in some nstances in group burials for sanitation reasons.

Across a half dozen southern states, but avoiding these two towns for the time being, rising streams sent floods over hundreds of thousands of acres of land and brought fresh menace to life and property. The total dead from storm and flood this week stood at 426, with the atest count at Tupelo 195 and at

Gainesville 185. Through the two towns stricken in grimly similar manner, swarms of relief workers moved purposefully helping revive a measure of community activity.

Residents rendered destitute in tornadoes lasting only a few minutes but causing damage it will take years to erase, were cheered by word that President Roosevelt had allo-cated \$2,500,000 for rehabilitation

through the WPA The torrents of rain that accom-panied and followed the twisting winds inundated hundreds of thousands of acres in a half dozen southern states, but brought no immediate menace to Tupelo and Gainesville.

Chattanooga, Tenn., expected a crest of 36 to 37 feet on the Tennessee river, 6 to 7 feet above flood level, during the day. The Mississippi threatened in iso-

lated places, and in Alabama, Georand the Carolinas several streams approached the danger level. Gainesville, on the Chattahoochee is far above the West Point, Ga.

sector where that stream rose slowly. Tupelo's small neighboring streams were high but did not constitute a menace to life or much property.

Here the Red Cross was caring for about 4,000 homeless. The few stores left standing reopened for business as truckloads of foodstuffs and other supplies began moving in. A similar situation existed in Tupelo.

City and relief officials ordered burial today of the many still un-identified dead. There were 18 in this group here.

At Tupelo the 13 bodies of what once was the Burrough family were tion was broken. She said again, interred in a single 35-foot grave. "Miss Ryan?" This is the Models' Funeral processions shared the newly opened streets with the trucks of WPA and other workers removing the tons of debris.

seriously hurt were under treatment in nearby cities.

Many of the injured still were being cared for in makeshift hospitals office about 10:30 tomorrow mornin public buildings, commercial structures and homes here.

The threat of pestilence, con-stantly guarded against, seemed not to be serious although health offi-cers still were inoculating the inured against typhoid and other dis-

Looting and other offenses were at minimum with militiamen and policemen standing 24-hour watches.

Chamber Pounds Big Tax Bill in **Public Hearing**

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) After listening to spokesmen of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States pound the \$779,000,000 tax program democratic house ways and means committeemen pushed on today to write it into bill form.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) intimated that in view of vehiement republican opposition to the program, the democratic committeemen alone would be called into the meetings which will decide the question of possible alterations.

"We had hoped to work out a non-partisan measure," he said, "but the republican members apparently are in agreement to oppose the plan with every means at their com-

Doughton said he hoped to have a bill ready for the house early this

The program, as tentatively drawn is featured by a tax on corporation income, graduated according to the portion of income held in corporation treasuries instead of being dis-

tributed to stockholders. Definite intimations were given today that some adjustment would be made in the program to give more lenient treatment to corporations which are compelled to withhold definite amounts of their income from stockholders to retire debts.

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Vera Stretz Is Acquitted



Tense with dread, blonde Stretz makes an apparent effort to pull herself together as she leaves detention pen to face again the crowded New York courtroom where she was on trial for slaying Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. One hand her tears. She was acquitted.

she flexes nervously, and in the other she carries the handkerchief that so often dried away

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XI The girl at the other end of the wire must have thought the connec-

"Yes." With an effort Toby con-

trolled her voice. "I tried to get you earlier," the Medical facilities still were taxed other girl went on, "but you were out. Mr. Blake wants to see you tomorrow morning. He said the photo-graphs you posed for the other day

'Yes." said Toby. "I'll be there. busy arranging letters on a tray.

"It's true, it's really true-!" "What's true?"

hussies that take off all their Toby was too excited to sit still.

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most everything you can think of." "You're sure," the woman said skeptically, "it ain't the other kind? Because this is a respectable house under my roof. I wouldn't—!" 'Of course I'm sure," Toby told anyhow.

are very good. Can you come to the office about 10:30 tomorrow morn
or really! Oh, but I've got a to the screen across the room on dozen things to do-!"

house keeper, who usually found she had been one her feet all day, one on the magazine cover?' errands in the hall when anyone was that she had not eaten. First of all, at the telephone, apparently was she drew warm water and washed was a reproduction of a color phobrushing the unruly curls until they son flower. gleamed and lay in place like a cap "I'm going to be a model." Toby of burnished gold. She got out the fided. 'She signed a move contract executed a giddy dance step.

"A model!" Mrs. Moeller's voice and pressed it and tacked in a fresh
"You mean s froze in righteous horror. "You're collar and cuffs. It was a task that going to be one of them shameless might have waited until morning but "She's

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moeller. You don't At 15 minutes after 10 o'clock next served it, though. She's a peach understand. I'm going to be a photographic model, like the girls whose dice of the Models' League. The girl jobs. All the studios have been

Why Gulf is the Gas for April

you," she said. "I remember you going to do in Hollywood—make were here the other day."

"Yes," Toby nodded. "Someone called and said Mr. Blake wanted to see me."

"He does. You're a little early, the Alley Byans, and Ju-"He does. You're a little early,

though." The girl glanced at an appointment schedule. 'You'll have to wait a little while—"

dith Allen. Yes, and Betty Furnes Toby's eyes were Toby said, "That's all right," and ment. they models once?"

rossed the room and sat down. The outer door opened almost immediately and a girl entered. She was taller than Toby, slender and very pretty. She wore a gray fur coat and small gray hat and she was carrying a rather battered-looking

The girl at the desk said, "Oh, Harriet, I'm sorry; I tried to get you but you'd gone before I called. Van Brent's changed the time for that appointment He wants you at 11:30 instead of 11 I called as soon as I got word-"

The girl addressed as Harriet nodded "I started early," she said. Half an hour doesn't make much

She put down the suitcase, sat down in a chair near Toby's. Then she took a vanity case from her purse, opened it and studied her face critically in the mirror: The face seemed to Toby

quite flawless. It was heart-shaped, with brown eyes set wide apart beneath slenderly arched brows. The nose was small, the forehead broad and smooth. The chin was perfection itself. Where the gray hat life it is the control of the control o a crimson lipstick.

She put aside the vanity case and turned toward Toby. After a moment's inspection she asked, "Are

Toby nodded. "So new." she adto work. Mr. Blake sent for me-

"I hope I'll be all right," Toby began nervously "Of course you will. Studios are

glad to see beginners—those that start working today?"
really photograph well. They're al'T'd love to." ways looking for new faces, you

"About two years. Before that I Holm. What's yours?' "Toby Ryan.

The other nodded approvingly.

make it up?"
"No," Toby told her. "It's my real name. Lots of people think it's queer. My mother hoped I'd be a boy. She and it's going to stay respectable. I was going to name me for my grandwouldn't have one of them creatures father and when I turned out to be a girl-well, she called me "Toby'

her. "It's one of the nicest jobs a girl can have and I'm terribly lucky a name people remember can do a ozen things to do—!"

She hurried up the stairs to her photographs from magazines and She put down the telephone, own room. Suddenly Toby was a newspapers—had been fastened. "See swung around gaily. The rooming bundle of energy. She forgot that

Toby saw the one she meant. It her hair, lathering and rinsing it graph, showing a dark haired girl in "Oh, Mrs. Moeller!" Toby cried. over and over. Then she dried it, a yellow dress, holding a huge crim "That's Betty Gay,' Harriet con-

"You mean she's going to be in the

"She's leaving next week for Hollywood," the other said. "That's what I call getting a break. Betty depictures you see in advertisements. at the desk recognized her and crazy about Betty since color pho-You know. You've seen hundreds of smiled. "You're Miss Ryan, aren't tography came in. That's what she's

Kept in Step with the Calendar"

GOOD GULF

GASOLINE

dith Allen. Yes, and Jeon Muir-

Toby's eyes were wide with excite-"Really?" she said, "Were

"Certainly. Some of them have been in this office lots of times.' The voice of the girl at the desk interrupted. "Miss Ryan," she said, "Mr. Blake will see you now." "Oh-thank you."

Toby entered the swinging gate and went down the corridor. Blake saw her in the doorway and smiled. 'Good morning," he said. "Come in and sit down Toby said, "Good morning," and

took the chair facing him. "Well," Blake began, "I suppo you'd like to see those pictures?" "Yes, I would." He opened a drawer of the desk,

difference, though—I guess I might as well wait here."

sorted through some photographs and took out several "Here they are," "What do you think of

> Toby could scarcely believe her eyes. Surely this girl with the glow-ing smile and sparkling eyes was not herself. She had never looked like that-never. And yet it was she! "Oh, Mr. Blake-!"

tion itself. Where the gray hat lifted, rustic gate. Her head was thrown at a jaunty angle, auburn hair, wav-ing softly, was visible. Apparently light, her face radiant, "Nice shot," the girl had used no make-up except Blake commented. "I think we're going to turn you into a smile girl."

"A smile girl?" Toby repeated.
Blake nodded. "Girls who can smile," he said "—I mean naturally, attractively and with animationmake more than anyone else in this mitted "that I haven't really begun business. They're the advertisers' pets. Nothing sells automobiles and Well, if he sent for you, you don't soap and cosmetics and kitchen have to worry. He must think you're stoves like a pretty girl's smile. If good. And, believe me, Ben Blake you make good as a smile girl, you'll there at 7:30 and you'll need only make money-and so will we

Toby smiled then. "I hope I can," she said. "I hope so, too. How'd you like to

'I'd love to."
"Good. Crown and French are now."

Toby didn't. But she was interevening and I'm going to send you ested in this girl who seemed to have such a fund of information. "Have You'll find you're liable to work you done this sort of work very long?" nights as much as days in this busi- have to send someone else. ness. We have no hours-and all "About two years. Before that I hours. Remember, no matter where yorked in an office, and then I you are, you must always keep in modeled clothes in a department touch with this office. Leave word store. I didn't like the store much where we can reach you, or else call and anyhow this pays a lot better. in. That's important. Now if you'll the pending natural gas regulation by the way, my name's Harriet go out and ask Sally—she's the girl bill today as "doing little good for

"That's a cute name," she said missed. She went back to the outer Easy to remember, too. Did you make it up?"

"That's a cute name," she said missed. She went back to the outer cent of the natural gas now moving desk, "Mr. Blake told me I'm to work tonight. He said you would not be regulated by the bill

tell be about it-The other nodded. Turning through dio. They're in the building. Be lifting the front wheels.

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one dress. A white evening dress It doesn't need to be elaborate Slippers and light hose, of course-She looked up then, read the other girl's expression. "Oh," she said, "haven't you a white evening dress?" "No, I haven't." Toby hadn't an evening dress that was white or

lack or any color.' "That's too bad," the other said, rowning. "Well—I suppose we'll (TO BE CONTINUED.)

GAS BILL 'USELESS' WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-The National Coal association assailed at the desk-she'll tell you about this anyone" because it would not affect assignment tonight—where you're to
go, what to wear and all that."

Toby saw that she had been disassignment tonight—where you're to
gas for industrial purposes. John
D. Battle executive secretary of the
association, cited bureau of mines

Beneath the handle of a new some cards on her desk, she said, baby coach is a second handle with "Yes. It's Crown and French's stu- which to steer the vehicle without

EUROPEAN COMMISSION WOULD BE PROVIDED IN PROPOSAL

PARIS, April 8. (A)-Peace, with Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Red in the Morning Rarin' is Ge
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The French plan turned down Adolf Hitler's proposals for settlement of the European crisis, expressing distrust of Germany's future intentions and demanding flatly if Der Fuehrer would refrain from violating European frontiers in the "Does Germany recognize as valu-

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Almost dictatorial powers, cmpel disarmament and to enforce respect for treaties and interna-tional law, would be vested in a "European commission" under the French plan.

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