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CRITION TONIGHT; WARMER IN EX-

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1938.

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HUGE WORK RELIEF FUND AGREED O

FDR Urges Congress Digging Cars Out Of Snow BREAKFAST IN To Pass Legislation KICKOFF PLAY To Help Railroads

Lack Of Air

their lives from asphyxiation dur-

ternoon, and he may be relased to-

Mr. Martin was not informed of

withstood the shock exceptionally

lost their lives were Mr. and Mrs.

About the same time the remains

of the Martins' were taken to Bris-

Friends Found Bodies

giving artificial respiration to Mrs.

Turner, who was barely breathing.

Cat, Canary Dead

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partment rushed its inhalator to the later date.'

An investigation conducted by

J. O. Turner and two children.

tow, Okla

dren until yesterday afternoon. He reductions.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-

President Roosevelt asked Con-

gress today for "some immediate

legislation" to forestall prospec-tive operating difficulties of the railroads, but made no specific

He gave the Legislators a strong

hint, however, that he believed any

for incorporation of all executive

agencies dealing with transportation

in one department.

This, he said, "would seem to be

the part of common sense." He add-

"I refer to this, not by way of

recommendation, but only as one

method which should receive con-

At the same time he sent to the

legislators the report of the three-

man committee of the interstate

commerce commission he had ask-

ed to study the railroad situation

and comments made on the report

state commerce commission that the

That other forms of government

That government traffic pay the

The committee members-Com-

Mahaffie-said they did not feel

justified in expressing an opinion on

recommendation, they suggested that

Congress consider changing the bankruptcy laws to permit estab-

Morgenthau Displeased

The comment of Secretary Mor-genthau expressed disappointment

He urged instead that the Presi-

properly coordinate

dent request Congress to create im-

national transportation facilities'

credit by considered.

railroad reorganization.

the death of his wife and two chil- full rate by eliminating land grant

tending physicians said. Others who Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D.

Remains of the Turners were taken to Carnegle, Okla., yesterday.

Eaton went for help. Other Cities with the report, terming it an "over-

rived and they administered arti-national problems of transportation'

ficial respiration until doctors and which he said "can only intensify

ambulances arrived. The fire de- the need for drastic action at a

well considering his condition, at- missioners Walter M. W.

Secretary Morgenthau, Chair-

long-time legislation should provide

recommendations

gressional study

crack salesmen from the sales- Airless House manager through district salesmanagers, branch office managers, and traveling salesmen will breakfast together at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 tomorrow morning after which the sales group will take the field to sign every business and professional man as a 1938 member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will likely have to put on extra staff to take care of the extra telephone calls that will hum across the local lines with salesmen calling each other so that no one will miss the breakfast.

Salesmanager Fred Thompson will telephone seven district salesmanagers. Each of these salesmen will telephone three or four branch office managers, who in turn will family Sick, Meeting Successful

Meeting Successful Complete information on the campaigh will be given the workers at the breakfast and it is planned for the group to attempt to complete their work before noon tomorrow. It is expected all work will be complete with the exceptions of people who will be away from the city Pampa, in which seven persons lost purchase of railroad equipment, the

The sales meeting this morning in the City Hall was highly successful, Thompson said. Branch office manday and Friday. Only survivor of the catastrophe is W. Ivan Martin without certification by the interagers selected their traveling salesthen. The following are to serve in whose condition in Worley hospital the traveling salesmen group: W. C. whose condition in Worley hospital state commerce commission that the DeCordova, Harold A. Wright, H. T. was reported favorable early this afrailroad can meet its fixed charges. That other forms of government Hampton, Joe Burrow, W. F. Dean, Geo. Berlin. R. L. Edmonson. Bill Boren, Hollis Keys, R. W. Lane, Del Hartman, Harry Lipshy, Claude Motley, R. B. Allen, Toy Johnson, L. L. Parker, Joe Gordon, A. W. Nicholson, Shelby Gantz, L. N.

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GATE-CRASHERS BARRED AT HOBOES CONVENTION

friends of the families revealed that ALTOONA, Pa., April 11 (AP)--With monocled "King" Jeff Davis on Everett Leland and Billie Eaton. the restrum and One-Eye Connelly nephew of Mrs. Turner, discovered posted at the door to keep out up-start gate-crashers, the 30th annual Friday when they went to the convention of hobees today tackled Turner home. Leland said when he opened the door he found Mr. Mar-

forward with plenty of advice and enport. In a front bedroom, Mr. and them to meet the interest on their in Canyon April 22 and 23 by Satmost of it about the industry they Mrs Turner were found while the know best—the railroads. To retwo boys were in another room.

Mrs. Leland said a circulating propose, and most of us also oppose juvenate business, they suggested:

Mrs. Leland said a circulating government ownership and operation by trains to 70 cars.

Mrs. Leland said a circulating government ownership and operation by the committee, tensor of the propose and most of us also oppose are approved by the committee, tensor of the propose and most of us also oppose and oppose Limiting freight trains to 70 cars. heater in the living room was burn- tion of the railroads. I do.

train crews and more jobs Establishing three classes of passenger service, thus forcing the rail- training from his company, opened the comments thereon" ways to buy more equipment and all doors and windows and started whoes views he sent to Congress.

give the shopmen more work. Fixing freight charges according to the shipper's pecketbook as well and to Mr. Martin, while Billy as the size of the shipment.

Exempting railread stocks from Service Oil company employes ar- coutious approach to the pressing taxation until the carriers "get on Constructing side roads up steen

hills as auxiliary highways for freight trucks Setting up a fund for the poor with a portion of the fines on

WINNING SCOUT TEAMS WILL GO TO ROSWELL 11,263 Dare To Vote

First aid teams from four Boy Scout troops in the Adobe Walls council will compete this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fire stanoon at 5 o'clock in the fire station her for the right to repre-Scout troops in the Adobe Walls here for the right to repre-the council at a sectional contest to be held in Roswell. N. Million Vote 'Yes' will be eligible to make the trip. Each team consists of four boys and an alternate.

From the Roswell contest, open teams from each of five councils in West Texas and East-ern New Mexico, will emerge two listory gave Reichsfuehrer Adolf were rumors of a sweeping political winners who will enter the reg- Hitler the biggest majority of his amnesty-Hitler's gesture of benev-

The Adobe Walls contest teams cite before Fireman Tom Eckerd, Red narched to the ballot box or were be strong action against former carried there, or had the ballot box Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's enwill go through a required routine Troops entered are No. 14. Sam n, No. 20. Rotary club. No. 18, Hopkins, and No. 11, Groom.

Temperatures In Pampa

By WADE WERNER. BERLIN, April 11 (A) -The great-

Nearly 50,000,000 men and women carried to them if they were ill.

Of these, 48.799.269 voted "yes" in

44,952,476 Germans voted "yes. where the voters gladdened the fuehrer's heart with a 99.75 per cent Even so, 11,263 Austrians voted

career in Sunday's anschluss plebis- clence and gratitude. But there was ro official confirmation. Some feared the aftermath might

> thuisasts and the Jews. The unofficial complete vote for

achieved in the Rhineland remilitar— The votε, held less than a month in a few plants all workers resistion plebiscite of Mar.. 1936, when after Hitler's armed forces marched mained in occupation and raised Austria, culminated an ener-

Hitler declared in a nation-wide

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Here's a picture of part of a group of 15 men who worked all day Friday to dig out two passenger cars and a pickup buried in a 12-foot snowdrift in front of the residence of Hubert Nolen. Claude Drilling company super-

intendent, 419 N. Carr. A fresno hitched to a truck was employed by the workers in removing the piles of snow, from the sedan. and pickup, owned by Mr. Nolen and the passenger automobile of

and that an annual audit of the

A meeting of the old commiss

the new commission of the ap-

pointment of any successor, nor

have any changes in personnel of

other city departments been an-

Projects Explained

fairgraunds park, street paying.)

were explained to the new com-

mission by W. A. Bratton and City

A change in the time of meet-

to hold its regular weekly meet-

ings at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday af-

constitution and laws of the Unit-

holding a vote at the election."

included in the oath

of the city commission was

instead of 7:30 p.

The commission decided

At the joint meeting the status

nounced.

voted.

New City Commission Through ratio Station Reply, the committee raised a total of about \$2,500 of which about \$1,500 was in cash, to be used to relieve suffering during the blizman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction corporation, railway executives, labor officials and others. This report recommended as methods of affording immediate re-To Meet at 1:30 p. m. NAZI BRITISH WOMAN That \$300,000,000 be made avail-O. Turner, four miles west of able from government funds for the On Tuesday Afternoon equipment to be the security for ing the blizzard which raged over this section of the Panhandle ThursThat the RFC be empowered for

Supt L. L. Sone, chairman of Dis- commission began asking questions nite date for conducting the league paving. It was indicated at the White meet postponed last week-end be- ters relative to city property. House that Mr. Roosevelt refrained cause of inclement weather, would be from making any definite recom- set at a meeting this afternoon. mendations himself because the interstate commerce commission is an independent agency, created by Pampa's actors won the contest over and that an applied before the storm set in all bids had been paid up to date.

Congress and not responsible to the three opponents. Other sections of the meet will tin lying on the floor near the door.

The much travelled delegates, who He was breathing laboriously. Mrs. however, that "most of us have defiprobably be held on Friday and the first of the month. Sone dropped into this rail center from Martin and two girls, her daughter nite objection to government sub- said this morning. "We have to

nis and volley ball preliminaries

there will be more trains more ing furiously. Two gas lights were He said the recommendations of will be staged on Friday, beginning also burning in the front room. Let the three L. C. C. members should at 9 a. m., with finals and track land, who had received first aid "of course, be read in the light of and field, golf and literary events by those scheduled for Saturday.

Further investigation revealed mediately a department of transpor-Sponsored by the American Leg- Monday, as was the practice forthat the house had been built by tation with power to "more vigorion and the American Legion aux- merly. our iliary, an Easter egg hunt for child- The traditional injunction aren will be held at 2 p. m. Satur- gainst dueling, which includes acday at Harvester park. Tickets to cepting a challenge to fight a the hunt may be obtained from Mrs. duel with deadly weapons, or act-Willie Baines, county case worker, at ing as second, or advising, aid-her office on the third floor of the ing or assisting in a duel, was

Mrs. W. L. Heskew and Mrs. Hupp Clark will supervise the Ester event, had not violated the dueling provision, that it would "faithfully

100,000 ON STRIKE IN FRENCH CAPITAL constitution and laws of ed States and this state."

PARIS. April 11. (P) - Rapidly PARIS. April 11. (P) — Rapidly spreading strikes today paralyzed ised to contribute any money or the metal industries of the Paris region in spite of the appeal of the public office or employment, as a new premier. Edouard Daladier, to reward for the giving or withthe nation for discipline.

Workers of a dozen of the capital's largest factories, including the swelling the total to nearly 100,000. Chief demands of the strikers are

The highest pitch of affirmative getic Nazi drive to stir popular en- only pickets were left to occupy the

Hastings Steel Vent Piston Rings stops bad oil pumpers -- Motor Inn.

A final accounting of the expenditures of the Gray County Storm Relief committee will be made when the committee meets at 4 o'clock ths afternoon. Following this meeting, a detailed remade available

out of town.

port of the expenditures will be Efforts were made this morning to contact Roy Bourland, secretary of the organization, to obtain this information, but he was

Mrs. W. H. Davis. local Red Cross secretary, to whose organization the surplus of the funds collected will be donated after immediate expenses are deducted by the committee, said she had data on the expenditures and would release this information upon ap-

proval of the committee.

Through radio station KPDN

LONDON. April 11 (A)-The Hon-Pampa's new city administration orable Unity Freeman-Mitford officially began its duties this daughter of a peer and definitely morning, when at a meeting held pro-Hitler rubbed her shin, bruised at 10 o'clock in the city commiss-ion room, members of the out-go-Sunday, and declared today "I didn't ing and incoming commission met feel frightened one bit."

She lost the swastika badge which

administer the oath of office to the German Fuehrer gave her, in-the new mayor. E. S. Carr, and scribed with his signature, and esthe new commissioners, Lynn Boyd caped with police help in one of and D. W. Osborn.
Only a half-dozen persons were on by angry men and women at the present to witness the installa- fringe of a "save Spain" rally in th tion of the new officials. Immed-lately following the departure of The 25-year-old blond said she

the out going officials, the new didn't do anything "to incite people."

"I was standing in the crowd trict 2 of the Texas Interscholastic of City Manager C. L. Stine con-listening to speeches when a man lishment of special courts to handle league, said this morning that defi- cerning sewer line, water wells, spatched from me the swastika fire hose, and other mat-lative to city property. badge I always wear and threw it to the ground. I struck him in the Balance on All Funds Bratton had told the new face, and he ran away woman attacked me and there was commission that there was a bal- pandemonium.

Her father is Lord Redesdale. Five men who displayed a swastika flag at the park gathering were bumi

ion preceded the joint meeting announcement has been made by

WASHINGTON, April 11 AP-Th government failed in the suprem court today in an effort to obtain a ruling on constitutionality of the Bankhead cot on p. d. n control act to determine was her refunds should be made of \$1,562,097 of taxes the WPA projects (highway 152,

collected under the statute. The tribunal refused to review a decision by the fifth circuit court of tional anti-Nazi convention to fight [P] appeals that in effect invalidated

the act. Congress repealed the measure after the supreme court ruled the gates of 23 trade unions and Cathagriculture adjustment act unconstitutional. Other similar laws re- groups. pealed were the Kerr-Smith tobacco

son, who filed the appeal, said that if congress authorized refund of United States taxes collected under these measures the government would ask dismissal the group, said Nazi propaganda of the litigation.

It involved a ruling by the circuit \$30,000,000 a year court that the government must re-fund \$223 to Lee Moor, an El Paso The commission swore that it county. Texas, farmer. He once challenged constitutionality of the and impartially discharge and cotton act before the supreme court perform all duties incumbent, but the case was dismissed on tech according to the best of nical procedural grounds ability and skill, agreeable to the

that they had not, "directly, nor indirectly, paid, offered, or prom-

John J. Kuhn, 81, a resident of Miami and the Miami community for 40 years, died at noon today at the family home. He had been in failing health for two years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Sons of Herman lodge of

told a house appropriations sub- Pampa is a relative.

Badge-Happy

See that brand-new Eagle Scout badge on Billy's shirt? Then you know why he's smiling. He was awarded the most coveted honor in Scouting at the last Boy Scout Court of Honor. This picture was taken the day after the ceremony, and Bill was still grinning. Most everybody knows Billy who shined many a shoe at his father's newsstand, but in case you don't know him, his last name is Mounts. Billy was manager for the Reaper football team played on the Reaper basketball team, and besides that is one of the most popular boys in Junior high. He is a member of Troop 80 which has had eight Eagle Scouts in the last year.

First work on the site of the Grav county dam on McClellan creek was of this program is pump priming. started this morning by 20 WPA workers from McLean. County Judge Sherman White reported.

rocks and debris from the dam site. Judge White said. Later additional men will be placed on the project. Part of the machinery to be used on the dam has arrived and more expected within the next few days. The storm of Thursday and Friday delayed arrival of the machinery.

ANTI-NAZI CONVENTION

NEW YORK, April 11. (A)-A na the "organized menace of Nazism in the United States" has been called in New York for May 15 by dele-

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former minmeasure and the Warren potato production control act.
Solicitor General Robert H. JackSolicitor General Ro creased Nazi propaganda in the J. H. Steel, executive secretary of

costs in this country now exceed

Firemen were called to Road Runner park yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock when the west side of the park fence was found burn- More Puzzles ing in two places. The fire was ex-tinguished with little damage.

On Thursday morning the early stage of the blizzard, the center sec tion of the grandstand roof, including the press box, blew off.

Of these, 48.799.269 voted "yes" in approval of Germany's annexation of Austria. There were 452.180 "no" votes and 75.342 were classified as in all Germany 49.546.950 qualified in voters. The number qualified in voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters alone was not given, but in the triving a special of the movement was "political inspired." Most of the metal workers belong to Communist-conditional voters and respect to the property of Mexico from Panama and drove the movement was "political inspired." Most of the metal workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to Communist-conditional voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters. The number qualified in workers belong to the use of the voters of the voters. The number qualified in the number qualified L. H. Stark of the Panama Canal them about a block from their of-son, Pflugersville; Mrs. Mollie Dip-fices to the capitol. son, Pflugersville; Mrs. Mollie Dip-ple, Page, and a brother, Fred Kuhn. the length of Mexico to Texas. The David Lynn, capitol architect, Round Top. Mrs. Aubrey Green of car has no wood in it to prevent deterioration in the damp climate. committee a New York firm had designed the moving sidewalk which family home until time of services could be installed in the subway between the capitol and house office Duenkel-Carmichael home will have buildings for about \$175,000.

OVER BILLION

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)—President Roosevelt and Congressional and departmental leaders agreed today a \$1,250,000,000 appropriation would be needed for work relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The appropriation, to be recomnended in a special mess Congress in the next few days would be for WPA alone. It compares with a budget estimate of \$1,000.000,000. submitted to Congress in January to cover the entire new fiscal year and \$1,500,000,000 being spent for WPA and other relief activities this fiscal year.

The White House conference also agreed an additional \$550,000,000 should be appropriated for the civilian conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the CCC to maintain its existing 1,250 camps. Otherwise, Democratic leadeds said, 300 camps would have to be abandoned July 1. Senate leader Barkley, speaking

for the conferees said the confer ence did not discuss the proposed expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 "pump priming" public works. He said this would be taken up later. Some advisers have recommended it to the President. To Continue WPA Barkley said the \$1,250,000,000 for

vork relief would be earmarked for WPA alone with the understanding that it must last until February 1 1939 He said the increased fund would

preserve WPA rolls at approximately 2,600.000. Without the added money, he said, 400.000 persons would have to be cut off the rolls. Labor leaders and the United

States conference of mayors have contended 3,500,000 persons would have to be given jobs. Asked about this, Barkley said any additional needy unemployed over the present enrollment of 2,600,000 would be taken care of under the pump priming program.

He added when Congress return-

ed in January it would be able to ascertain what the needs were beond February 1.

"We are simply preserving the situation as it is," he said. "None Election In Illine

Coupled with myriad local and personal issues are national questions to which political looking forward to 1940 will seel answers. They include: How much has popular support

shifted since Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented 1936 election triumph and what bearing may it have on possibilities the President might seek a third term? Has organized labor won a new

place in the political sun? The first primary election take place tomorrow in Illinois. Reports from that state, however, indicate it will afford little refle

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SCHOOL ELECTIONS TO Gray county commi

boxes excepting from the Webb community are in the hands of the com-missioners. The Webb box is being held by County Clerk Charlie Thut because judges enclosed all records in the box and it cannot be unlocked excepting through a court order or contest, it is believed. Seven common school districts held

elections over which the county has jurisdiction. Two county trustees

This morning commissioners studied ccunty bills.

For Steady Smokes

John Hopkins University's logist. Prof. Raymond Pearl, recently stated that shoking ens life, is contradicted by man Knoll of New York Knoll, who has been s about 15 cigars a day for 21 says it is not the amou smokes that matters, buthod of smoking. He for a fiddle and adds "M father came to an i at the age of 87 averaged 15 cigar the reader take I are handsome ligh

MACK'S RETURN TO HEALTH ACTS AS SPARK PLUG FOR LOWLY ATHLETICS

CONNIE BASES INFIELD HOPES

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service GULFPORT, Miss., April 1—If delphia Athletics come back

as has Connie Mack, they'll win the erican League pennant and bag the world series in four straight

That is by far the most pleasing leature of the current spring train-ing trip of the men of Shibe Park -the condition and appearance of their 75-year-old manager.

lonel Mack-made so just the other day, when he was appointed the staff of Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana—had one foot in the grave last winter. Suffering from gall bladder ailment, the tall tactician fell away to 119 pounds. "I don't mind telling you I was worried along about that time,"

beams the genial colonel. "I was afraid I wasn't going to make it. But I've got it licked, and I'm coming. It now looks like I'll go 10

Colonel Mack now scales more than 140 pounds, and his good health is reflected in his squad. The A's looked like one of the worst outfits ever assembled at the out improved with the colonel so rapidly and to such an extent that they copped seven conecutive exhibition engagements opping the New York Giants, others.

Bank On San Franciscan Colonel Mack's principal hope for rise from seventh place, where the A's finished in 1937, is based on Dario Lodigiani, who veterans like Mule Haas say will do at second base if he gets some of the lead out

of his back pockets.

A bulky share of the Athletics' defeats last term were traced to second base, where Colonel Mack yed no less than five hired hands, luding the wayward veteran, Bill and the Duke University kid. Wayne Ambler.

So Colonel Mack spent \$66,000 for second basemen during the offseason, purchasing, in addition to Lodigiani, Stanley Sperry, who batted 356 and scored 99 runs for Oklahoma City in 111 games.

But Lodigiani-pronounced "Loade-johnny"-has the call. San Francisco's famous Italian baseball-play ing colony's latest contribution to the majors performed for the Oakland Coasters for two campaigns. He batted 327 in 1937, and banged 35 doubles, 14 triples, and 18 home runs to account for 84 runs batted

Sperry will be carried. Colonel Mack once more is building his nitching staff around the teran Harry Kelley and George Caster. Lee Ross is about due to arrive. The left-handed Chubby too slow to play first base Bob Feller and Cleveland at Shibe Park last fall.

Luther Thomas, Randy nd Edgar Smith, a left-hander, promising. Almon Williams, re-Atlanta. along. Lynn Nelson is a ed in this department by

Catching Presents Problem Mack thinks a great deal of Bill alfass, a six-foot three-and-a-half nch southpaw who is as sca-rew-y as he is tall. Kalfass and his jerky motion, which throws batters off balance, was purchased from Trenton last autumn in time to win one game for the A's.

Frank Hayes is expected to do most of the catching, but the New Jersey lad isn't hustling, and it ooks like Harold Wagner, a tall and slender Duke product, will return next spring to take over the -string job. Wagner, a tall and slender chap who got in 28 games with Portsmouth of the Coastal League last term, is to be farmed Meanwhile, the well-seasoned

Earle Brucker once more will share backstopping responsibilities with the disappointing Hayes. Colonel Mack is sold on Gene Has on at first base, and has Lou Finand Haas as backstops for the

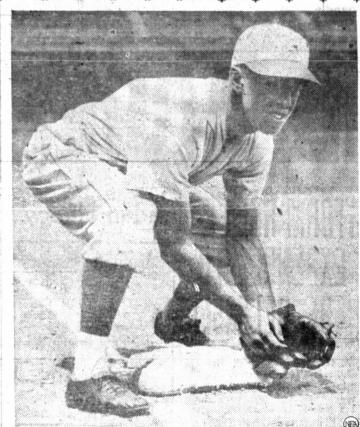
ear-old left-hander. first trip to the plate. He playse brilliantly for the A's in 28 contests, not making an erand taking part in 31 double plays, five of which he started and



John Mobley Says:

We were plenty busy in the d and sure did our best to ake care of everybody. If any of you get into trouble, remem-per that we have two wreckers

Schneider Hotel Garage





George Caster







Harry Kelley

The sun pointed out that since

ranging the match, later announc-

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)-The from associates close to Whitney he alled from Williamsport last proposed \$100,000 match race be- is "unalterably opposed" to match all, Hasson broke into the Ameri- tween War Admiral and Seabis- races and "extravagant purses." with a home run in cuitt apparently hung today on the decision of C. V. Whitney, vice-president of the Westchester Rac-Vangerbilts awn controlling stocks mg association.

Whitney, who has been on a-fish
whitney, who has been on a-fish
in Belmont park, his voice is "almost certain" to decide the matter

ing trip off the Bahamas, could not be reached for a statement, but the New York Sun said it learned tion, which operates the site of the proposed September meeting. finished. He batted 306 in those 28 Joseph E. Widener, president of battle, his swats including three the association, already has ap-

home runs. Hasson is a 197-pounder, standing six feet one. He hits left-handed too. He seems too good to be Herbert Bayard Sw

Outfield All Set

Skeeter Newsome and Bill Werer complete the infield. Ambler. ser complete the initial. All states the broke in so auspiciously last saying he wanted a special meeting summer, and fielded so well until of the Westchester association discrete his thumb, its to be sent who broke in so auspiciously

Wally Moses, who had to be satisfied with \$10,000 per, and Paul Easterling, who larrups the leather for "I have no coubt of Mr. Whitney's for Houston. good faith in asking for a meeting

Easterling, purchased from Okla- of the directors athough, on homa City, is no infant. He's been other hand. I have no doubt that the Baugh and Bride Detroit in 1928 and '30, but refused ported by Mr. Whitney.

rectors to be held on Tuesday decide about the rate. Widener, who The cutfield will be composed of probably will not be able to attend, redoubtable Bob Johnson and called the meeting as requested. "If Mr. Whitney wishes the match race, he can have it." said Swope,

at it since he was discharged from directorate would affirm any action the army in 1926. He had trials with taken by Mr. Widener and supin the American League, but a little cisco accepting the conditions of of the spirit of Colonel Mack would the match as it now stands, with-

St. Louis Browns Still Kingpins of **Grapefruit Loop**

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)—Although they sustained their first defeat of the spring training schedule in their first encounter with big league opposition, Colonel Gabby Street's St. Louis Browns today are still king-pins of the Grapefruit

Pirates and Detroit Tigers, each have lost five games, and the opening of the major league campaigns is only a week away, it's a record that's likely to make the St. Louisans champions of the citrus circuit for

The Tigers, winners in all seven of their games last week, came up from fourth to a tie for second and pushed the New York Giants down to fourth place. But the St. Louis Cardinals, also winning seven, the biggest advance, from tenth to fifth. The Redbirds' record is seventeen and ten, compared to the Giants' sixteen and six.

The National leaguers saw their margin in inter-league competition cut considerably. The standing now is: National 44, Americans 42, compared to the 36-31 score a week ago. Top team in inter-league competition is the Pittsburgh Pirates, unbeaten in three starts, all against the Chicago White Sox. The Browns

have won two out of three from the Cubs and, among the more active the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds are even at nine victories and

Roswell Golfer Wins Title In **Tucson Tourney**

TUCSON, April 11 (AP)-Unaccusparticularly on such smooth grass greens as those of El Rio Country weight will meet the Turk club, Ralph Petty, Roswell, N. M., grocer, was southwestern golf cham-

Arriving unheralded at the start the tournament, and overlooked the prognostications, he played steadily throughout, winning the title from Russell Valentine, University of Arizona student from Mi-ami, Ariz., four and three, in the climax yesterday.
Valentine, former state champion,

weakened on the greens after a sparkling cisplay of putting Saturday when he overcame Jack Harden, El Paso, Texas, in the semi-finals. Petty led two up at the end of the morning round, and clinched victory on the fifteenth hole of the afternoon session. It was his first major competition on grass greens. He reached the finals by defeating Jim Canning, University of Arizona stu-

IN THE TEXAS LEAGUE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11 (A)came back to take the nightcap 5 night.

KILGORE—The Kilgore Rangers' ninth inning rally featuring Bob Price's double down the foul line whipped the Shreveport Sports of whipped the Shreveport Sports of smashed the former national hock-the Texas league 9 to 8. Johnson ey league record for paid admissions, and Feille both homered for the

FORT WORTH-The Dallas Steers 1931. took Fort Worth's measure 4 to 3 in the first of two Texas league exhibition games. The Cats came back to win the seven-inning nightcap 13 to 8, pounding Dallas' rookie pitch-

BEAUMONT-The Beaumont Exporters, completing their spring ex-hibition schedule, downed the Toedo Mud Hens in two games. Exporters took the first 2 to 1 and the second 3 to 0

AUSTIN-The San Antonio Missions of the Texas league defeated an independent team 13 to 4.

HOUSTON-The St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 4 to 3 win from the Houston Buffs of the Texas league before 9,500 spectators here

FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)-De spite the fact his club lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Browns proved the race, in principle, but yesterday, Boss Charley Grimm of said he did not want to make a the Chicago Cubs maintains he could have one of the best relief definite announcement until he pitching staffs in the league if he were to use Charley Root, Jack Rus-Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Com-mission and prime mover in ar-sell and Bob Logan as "handy-andles" andies.

ed Whitney had telegraphed him DALLAS-The St. Louis Cardinals met the Texas league Dallas Steers today after holding a one-day "old home week" in Houston, where they whipped the farmhands, 4-3. Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke, Mike Ryba, Stuart and Pepper Martin, Joe Med-wick, Bill McGee, Don Gutteridge, and Don Padgett all formerly played

Honeymoon in Ohio

to behave.

The handy Finney and Haas are livening reserves, too.

The A's are not the best club in the American League, but a little of the spirit of Colonel Mack would take them a long way.

The handy Finney and Haas are lower of Mr. Whitney and the directors."

Sweetheart of his school days, were en route to Columbus, O., on their honeymoon trip todes.

Baugh and Miss Economia Smith were married in a little country of the match as it now stands, with-



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1938.

Tremaine And Mandell That one trimming, by the Chicago Cubs, is the lone blot on the Brownies' 18-game record. Since their closest rivals, the Pittsburgh

circles will be decided tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena when Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz-tangles with Jack Mandell, Australian Kangaroo man, in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' weekly wrestling card. Opening event will be at 8 o'clock.

The pair are among the best in the middleweight class. When it comes to speed, science and cun-ning they don't come any better. There are stronger middleweights but strength isn't everything in wrestling.
A semi-final that should tear the

roof off the arena will send Gorilla Poggi, Argentine bad man, against Bob Cummings, the bounding Oregonian. Poggi will be on the mat for the first time or since ceived a broken nose in a battle with Jack Mandell.

Poggi, through his interpreter, announced today, "I'm going to get that Cummings guy in a hurry so that I'll get a crack at the main event next week. I'm picking Man-dell to take Tremaine and its that feet-slinging Mandell I want to

Cummings likes the going clean and scientific but when he gets in a spot where the other guy is out for slaughter, Bob can get a little tough in his own right, which will be necessary tonight. Pasha Bey, Turkish terror, will be on the preliminary with an unnam-

ed opponent. He was scheduled to meet Soldier Thomas but tomed as he was to tournament play, worthy is on a road trip. Rex O'-Sullivan or some other middle Admission will be 65 cents, ringside reserve, tax paid, and 40 cents

> Bees showed the Indians where to get wax for sealing the seams of canoes. The red men observed the bees sealing their hives with wax from balsam poplar buds.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)-Those

game away from the professional

hockey championship and posses-

Twice victorious in the best

sion of the Stanley cup.



Canadian Woman's Grandson

Coming up from the ranks of the unknown with a rush. Fred Wolcott, above, Rice Institute scphomore, set a new world's record for the high hurdles when he raced 120-yards over the timb-ers in 13.9 seconds. Young Wol-

cett is a grandson of Mrs. G. W. Arrington of Canadian. Although he had never run the event until a year ago, he is being hailed as an outstanding Olympic hop-for 1940.

nored the caustic messages receive

Mirrors and Dry

from Terry. Now he has joined the

club, but he's taking things easy and

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 11 (A)-

Top-notch swimming teams are pro-

A. U. senior championship won by

Peppe pronounces his name "Pep

mirrors at the end of his training

pool to correct form faults in his swimmers and has sand-pits under

This year the Bucks won the Big

Ten meet, were nosed out of the

intercollegiate title by one point

after defeating Michigan, the win-

ner, three times previously, and won their first national title Saturday

"The morrors give swimmers who don't react properly to verbal in-structions an opportunity to observe

their own form. By swimming di-

rectly toward the mirrors, they can

his diving board to save time.

in the A. A. U. meet.

Peppe says:

college squad.

Yankees, Giants **Named Favorites Black Hawks Need One** By Betting Czar

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)—The New York Yankees and Giants have been installed by Jack Doyle, New York's betting commissioner, as favcrites to repeat their pennant tri-

It's baseball week in Borger! The Huber Carbons of that city, fresh from a 2 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, are opening the

current baseball season in the Panhandle with four games this

Panhandle with four games this week.

The first series will find the Carbons meeting the Ponca City Angels of the Western Association on Sunday and Monday, and following up with games Tuesday and Wednesday against the Homestead Grays. The latter three games will be under the lights starting at 8:30 p. m.

The Borger team is widely known to fans all over the Southwest due to its record over the last few seasons, and especially since the victory last Wednesday over the Pittsburgh Pirates. This victory broke a 12-game Pirate winning streak that had started early in the

streak that had started early in the training season and included wins over the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox.

The Ponca City Angels are trek-

king their way back to Ponca City

trained for some weeks on Catalina Island off the coast of California

The Angels are reported to be in good shape and promise to put a strong team on the field. Last year the Carbons and the Angels split

a two game series, and this year, although the Carbons are doped to win, the Angels hope to take home the victories that will show once and for all that they have the best team. Anyway you take it though the games will furnish plenty of

the games will furnish pienty thrills and good play. Following on the heels of

Angels, the Homestead Grays will take a share of the Baseball Week spotlight. The Grays are the many-time winners of the Negro National League pennant, and in their previous Panhandle starts have won much favor from the fans for their fine play and exemptional shares.

The Grays report that they have a better team than ever before, and should give the Carbons plenty of

fine play and exceptional sho

crites to repeat their pennant tri-umphs of 1937.

Doyle rates the Yankees, even money choice last year, odds-on fav-orites at 7-10, despite the fact the world champions have not yet signed Joe DiMaggio and despite their sloppy spring showing. The Giants, rated third by Doyle in 1937, were priced at 8-5. priced at 8-5.

They Intended to I hrow I hese At Hockey Officials! else, refused to report and he ig-

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Six thou sand hockey fans occupying genera admission seats were given a genera frisking before they entered the Chi-cago stadium last night to witness the bruising game between the Chi-cago Blackhawks and the Toronto

Maple Leafs,
As a result, police confiscated about 50 to 60 bags containing lemons, tomatoes, bottles and over-ripe fruit. All was intended to be on the ice, possibly in protest to be decisions.

ecisions.

The police failed, however, to pick

The police failed, however, to pick up numerous decks of cards which at periods were tossed from the two top galleries onto the ice, and scat-tered in every direction.

duced with the aid of mirrors and NO TRICK NOW TO Mike Peppe who piloted a bunch of Ohio State university sophomores and juniors to the first National A. ROLL NEATER, FIRMER "MAKINS" SMOKES by" and lives up to it. He uses large



see what they do incorrectly and overcome their faults." "The sand-pit with a springboard is invaluable for teaching proper technique in diving.

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Blackhawks, today were just one **BUT REFUSES TO USE HIS ARM** By GAYLE TALBOT.

three-out-of-five series with the To-The Oklahoma City Indians lost to St. Paul of the American Association and end it. If they loose, active sympathy for the weather more about himself than anybody at the Chicago stadium tomorrow their whisk brooms the baseball tion 11 to 1 in the first game of a double header here yesterday, then the played in Toronto Thursday er" for the day last week that saw

In a murderous battle, marked by hattan. smashed the former national hockhung up when 17,071 persons watched the Hawks play the Montreal. Canadiens here in the spring of

Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, whose nose was broken in three places at Toover his nose, Romnes rifled a 25- ants, all right, bu foot shot past goalie Walter Broda pitch. It's a mess. with less than four minutes of the

otherwise, however.
The instant the game started, Red a marked man. He was responsible for breaking Romne's nose and brought his stick crashing down on ning one at that.

into a battle between the players, He was very sarcastic about Castlewith thirteen penalties, including man's lame back, and said flatly one major being assessed because of that "Slick's" allment was imagi-the fights. The play was so rough nary. But since that time Baker has that nine penalties were handed out flopped, and Hal Schumacher went in the first 20 minutes of the game to pieces in the middle of a game

and warmly embraced Romnes, with the two best southpaws in the Na-the players indulging in hilarious tional league, and all that, but they back-slapping and yelling. Romnes need help. Castleman, a potentia was their hero.

the home of the bride's parents here yesterday. Dr. Gary Smith, father of the

bride, read the double ring cere-mony in the living room of the Smith home. There were no attend-ants or music and only immediate

Game To Clinch Title amazing and battered Chicago Blackhawks, today were just one

three-out-of-five series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Hawks battle the Leafs in the fourth game the the Leafs in the fourth game week before the umpires get out his back. According to the doctors, the three periods are the control of the doctors, and the control of the doctors are the periods and the control of the doctors. five inches of snow settle on Man-

Even the most redoubtable of the cld-line experts are putting off their for a couple of months. pennant picks as long as possible or else they are naming the Yankees ing up the remainder of the column

Almost equally responsible for this Diving Used to incertain state of affairs are two Almost equally responsible for this uncertain state of affairs are two young men, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Clydell Castleman of Yankees and Clydell Castleman of Produce Champs to report to the Yanks for any such ronto last Thursday, was the hero insignificant salary as \$25,000 a year, of the game, Playing with a guard Castleman has reported to the Giants, all right, but he refuses to.

The Yanks, with DiMaggio in the "dry diving," believes youthful Coach game remaining. The puck bounded fold and satisfied, would be overout of the net, causing the Toronto whelming favorites for their third players to swarm around the of-straight American league championficials in protest that it had not ship. If Joe still is conducting his crossed the line. The officials ruled fish-and-chips shop a week from otherwise, however. today, when the Rupperts open their season, the race automatically be Horner, Toronto defense player, was comes a dinger, with the Cleveland Indians this writer's choice.

for breaking Romme's nose and causing a total of eleven stitches to Giants is almost as cleancut. It has be taken in four of the Blackhawk become obvious that Colonel Bill players. Romnes, determined to get Terry will need a barrelful of luck even with Horner, slashed at him to beat out Charlie Grimm's Chiwith his stick in the first rush cago Cubs unless he produces an-comnes missed Horner's face, and other starting pitcher, and a win-

er dropped to the ice, more fright-ened than injured.

A month ago the colonel thought that Tom Baker would fill the role. ned than injured.

From then on, the game deviceoped whether Castleman reported or not.

Chunky Bill Stewart, manager of the other day.
the Hawks, was immensely proud of their showing. He bounded into their showing. He bounded into the dressing room after the game. Hubbell and Slim Melton. They are 20-game winner, looks like the only

> Otis H. Dollar Great National Life Insurance Co. Dailas, Texas

Sing a Song of Sixpence





Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye; Four-and-twenty blackbirds, baked in a pie! When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing; Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?







Oklahoma ex-convicts, held here as suspects in a series of southwest robberies, will be questioned, Chief of Detectives Will Fritz said, in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy. Dallas Detectives J. T. Luther and

F. T. Keith and Federal Agent Tom Neal arrested the two, Jack Flippin, 30, and Jack O. Barnes, 34, last night as they were driving in an expensive coups here. Luther, who said the men had been travelling throughout the West.

robbing as they went, said also they had served time in the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester.

Local officers were questioning

the two concerning a recent holdup of a Dallas loan company, and said they believed the arrest would solve a series of bank and loan company robberies in the two states. At Tulsa Detective Sergeant Linn

Moss said Flippin and Barnes were charged there with armed robbery in connection with the holdup of an auto loan company, and were want-ed, at Fort Smith, Ark., for a sim-

Fort Worth officers said Flippin, alias Jack West, was charged with robbery of a package store operator, and Barnes with the robbery of a

Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso, who said he had considered the two as possible suspects in the Frome slayngs, said he was asking Dallas of ficers thoroughly to question them. Fox said they left El Paso the day before or early the morning the women were believed killed. He said the men apparently had gone northward through Roswell, but he would like an exhaustive

When the two were arrested of-ficers found golf balls and tees but no clubs. They said the men had

been playing golf.
In the luggage of the two, found at a tourist camp, were 'several guns, officers said, but none of .32 calibre, size of the weapon sought in the Frome case.

PAYS FOR DAMAGES. TOKYO, April 11 (P)-The Japanese government today paid the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in South China \$2,365 for damaging a hospital at Waichow in a bombing taid last September. The money settlment was the first of its kind to be made. Payment was made through the American embassy.

More than 426,000 persons find employment in the catering industry, including hotels and res-taurants, in England.

rews, United States Consular atche at Tampico, Mexico. Identifiassport and other consulate paper

Andrews, identified as a son of a headquarters last night and enlisted the aid of police to establish his identity, explaining that he could not recall how he came to be in San

Antonio, or any details of his life. The Consular attache, under care of physicians here today, passed through San Antonio less than two oil company employes marooned in a small town near Tampico. He had been enjoying a vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho, when called back to

American airlines ticket to B ville and a railroad ticket Brownsville to Dallas. he had a quantity of United States and Mexican currency, police

Although well dressed, the Consular attache's clothing was tor and there were bruises on his fac and right knee, which he was unable to explain. He was able to re-call alighting from a Southern Pacific pasesnger train here and that a bystander informed him he had

The word "insect" comes from the Latin insectus, or "cut into." In-

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Yellow Pages Offer Shoppers Complete, Up-to-Date Buyers' Guide

Telephone users this week welcomed a brand-new guide to local stores and services-the Yellow Pages in the new telephone directories! Scattered all over the city, these helpful 'Where-To-Buy-It" guides are now ready to give service at every telephone.

Alert shoppers speedily put the new Yellow Pages to work. They found this up-to-date buying guide a quick, convenient way to locate garages, beauty parlors, florists, and hundreds of other firms.

Puzzled shoppers found them a big help in finding the exact name, address and telephone number of a store, when they remembered only the approximate address.

Next time you need help with your shopping, turn to the Yellow Pages. See how many ways they can help you. If you haven't received a new directory, you can get one by calling the telephone office. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Only 1,310 Veterans To Go Back To Gettysburg

-Only a straggly line of the thousands who braved cannon ball and with Shirley Louise Taylor s rifle shot in the civil war will return to the hallowed battlefield. In the sixth grade spelling con-

deeply into their ranks, those in this division. day in announcing that but 1,310 of the remaining 7,000 veterans would be able to attend the 75th Heuston Fraue 1,96; third place to Sam Heuston Fraue 1,96; third place 2,96; third place 3,96; third place 4,96; third would be able to attend the 75th

Anniversary of the Battle of Gettys
Houston, Faye Gee, 88, Fannie

Wedgeworth, 85. burg. June 29 to July 5.

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but their spirit is that of youth.

"If it's all right to do so, I prefer school teachers Mrs. Hol Wagner to travel by air." Joseph Walter and Miss Clarine Branom. Bricker of Los Angeles wrote to the Pennsylvania Memorial commission

acceptances of the veterans. The acceptances are vignettes of ent, comradeship, pathos and

humor.
"Can't come, can get no company." Henry Gorhman, 90, of Burbank, Calif., wrote. "I was born in Germany, raised in Wisconsin, brought up in California, lived happily in Texas. Homesteaded in Minnesota district court for Wheeler county grasshoppered in Kansas, divorced use opened today at Wheeler with the bench today at Wheeler with the bench today of the bench today at Wheeler with the bench today at Wheeler county was opened today at Wheeler county was opened today at Wheeler with the bench today at in New Mexico, served in the army Judge W. R. Ewing on the bench. and dug gold in Arizona 14 years."

"Til be there if I have to crawl," said a letter from John Young, 87, with jury civil cases, set for the week heximing April 18. The divorce

of Pine Bluff, Ark. The federal government is providing transportation, housing and cases to come to the attention of the food for all the veterans making

Pupils of Sam Houston and B. M. Pupils of Sam Houston and B. M. Baker schools tied for first place among fourth and fifth grade Pampa ward school students, in a spelling contest of fourth and fifth, and sixth grade pupils, held at Horace lixth grade pupils, held at Horace wheeler; J. Wheeler; J. W. Britt, Wheeler; J. Z. Baird, Wheeler; L. Wheeler; Six of the eight students entered

in the contest for pupils of the fourth and fifth grades scored 100. A perfect score was made by each of the winning teams in the fourthflith grade contest, in which Sam Houston was represented by Helen Jean Paxson and Warren Fatheree, Baker by Margaret Covington and

Second place was won by Horace Mann, whose team was composed

By PAUL MARTIN

Of Dale Butler, who scored 98, and Alice Smith, whose score was 100. Woodrow Wilson won third place

this summer for the reunion of the blue and gray.

These and infirmities have cut

These and infirmities have cut

The sixth grade spelling contest. Betty Sue Johnson and Mary Helen Hayes, of Horace Mann, scored 94 and 99 respectively, to make Horace Mann school the winner in Second place went to Woodrow

Most of them are in their 90's and a few are past the century mark teacher, city chairman, presided

which has been receiving the written acceptances of the veterans.

SHAMROCK, April 11-With light dockets in both civil and criminal district court for Wheeler county As usual the first week will be

week beginning April 18. The divorce docket is heavy, there being 25 The grand jury convened today Sixteen names appear on the panel from which will be chosen the 12 men to serve on the deliberate

Melvin Howe, Wheeler; C. J.
Meek, Wheeler; C. H. Starkey,
Wheeler; A. J. Williams, Wheeler; A. B. Lancaster, Mobeetie; W. L. Newmann, Mobeetie; Nep Trew, Mo-

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PROGRAM TIME KPI ON STATION []

12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)

MONDAY AFTERNOON GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
MATINEE MELODINES PROGRAM WITH

erk.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—THE FINAL EDITION OF THE

NEWS . 7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE 7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

TUESDAY MORNING

:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR :50—EB AND ZEB :00—RISE 'N SHINE :30—MORNING MOODS. Ken Bennett at the console.

— CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS.

—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD.

Presented by Southwarters Pub.

ted by Southwestern Pub-

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers
9:30—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD.
0:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
0:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely.

Presented by Post-Mosely.

10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER Mac-GREGOR

11:00—SKETCHES IN MELODY

11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)

11:30—DANCING MOMENTS

11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2:00-INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co. 1310 KILOCYCLES

1:15-SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS) 1:30-KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

1:46-TEMPO!

2:00—ECHOES OF STAGE AND SCREEN (WBS) 2:30—MUSICAL FANTASY 3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 3:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS

LENS
3:30—AMERICAN SCENE
3:45 — WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—GWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—HAWAII CALLS
5:00—KEN BENNETT
DESCRIPTION OF THE PROGRAM OF THE PROGR

The mooring mast atop the 86th loor of the Empire State building New York City, gets a bolt of light ning in almost every thunderstorm The steel frame proves an effective conductor and carries every bolt to the ground, so no damage is done

STOMACH UPSETS?



Throughout the Orient, marriage has a religious as well as a social purpose. Consequently, among many peoples, particularly in India, the corpse of a person who has died before marriage has to go through a wedding ceremony with an effigy of the opposite

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

8:50 a. m. Daily Food Is Man's One and Only Actual Necessity" Russell Beall, Prop.

HEW LORG PANCE CLUS en the coastal fortifications than \$13,000,000 has been spothe purpose but most base

Army officers said today new lorg which would be assigned to mobile range guns to fight off attackers regiments near seaports. along a 5,000-mile coastline, and along a 5,000-mile coastline, and submarine mine equipment to snag invaders' ships, soon may fill gaps in defense guns to 34 regiments pro-

1:45—LaVESTOCK MARKET REPORT their \$65,000,000 coast defense pro-Presented by Barrett Bros. The nation's greatest city and its capital both would be made more secure, they said, by further fortification of the entrances to New

York harbor and Chesapeake bay. Military secrecy veiled most details of the plans. The \$491,000,000 war department supply bill approved last week by

\$13,000,000 has been spent for purpose, but most has gone West coast, Panama and Ha-The senate also has nearly doub-

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)— 000 for anti-aircraft guns, most of

Members of the Townsend club the senate included approximately will have a meeting at 7:30 o'colck the senate included approximately will have a meeting at 1.00 colors \$23,500,000 to protect coastal cities tonight in the district courtroom. All members of the club, and all

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:46—CLUB CABANA
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\$23,500,000 to protect coastal cities and harbors.
Unless the figure is trimmed to union men are invited to attend.
The larvae of the gipsy moth are carried by air currents and droped miles away, Airplane sets show that this larva is to be found in the air at a height of more than war department funds to strength-



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE The man who has put his trust in Christ

has real cause for happiness, because his future is secure. "Thou has made known to me the way of life thou shalt make me full of joy with thy countenance."—Chivers.

"THE POWER TRUST"

Nowadays if any individual free, white and over 21 years of age dares to cast an opinion in favor of the private electric utilities, or has the temerity to voice his opposition to public ownership he is promptly branded a tool of the "power trust" by a lot of pink politicians.

What is this so-called "power trust?" It is hundreds of highly taxed individual electric companies owned by millions of private citizens, publicly regulated, that supply the best and cheapest electrical service to be found in the world today. And far from being an all-powered trust, the electric utility companies are so stringently regulated and harassed with government competition that heir very existence is imperiled

The "tribute" levied by this "powerful trust" on the average family pocketbook has been graphically revealed by a government agency—the WPA. Francis C. Fullerton. writing in the Magazine of Wall Street. says: "A WPA survey of 59 representative cities recently showed that out of an average family income of \$1260 the average expenditure for electricity was 1.5 per cent of the total. Out of 12 living cost items classified, this was by far the smallest. It was less than was spent for ice, less than half of what was spent for insurance and less than a quarter of expenditures for amusement and recreation." The cost of electricity to the average American home is less than 10 cents a day.

Ultimately the public will discover that the loud cries of "power trust" are simply used to camouflage a sinister movement to destroy private enterprise in the electric industry and replace it with something deeply abhorrent to American traditions-socialism.

OUR "LAWLESS YOUTH"

The charge by Dr. Jay B. Nash, New York university professor, that the United States has the most lawless group of young men and women to be found in any civilized land is a bit too much for a sensible person to swallow. Dr. Nash got excited the other day and warned that unless the present disregard for organized law is curbed, a situation is threatened where "a strong arm will

Going on to point out that American educators don't seem to comprehend what fine things children's camps are, Professor Nash called attention to the fact that the totalitian states have long realized the importance of youth organizations and youth camps and he reminded one and all that one of Germany's first acts after abolishing Austria was to absorb the Boy Scouts into Hitler's youth movement.

Mindful that the old saw about the right to say it holds as true as ever, there remains a sinister ring to Professor Nash's remarks that will prove exceedingly distasteful to the average American ear.

And disregarding the indictment of America's "lawless" youth-which can't be proved there are a lot of people who think lawlessness is at least no worse than war. And war is just exactly the art in which the youth of totalitarian states is trained from babyhood.

DASH IT

What these crafty military strategists manage to think up in the way of new twists to warfare certainly beats all.

Anybody reading that news about Italy's nilitary authorities waging war on profanity in the ranks might think it was just one of those little oddities of life across the water, snicker a little bewileredly, and proceed to forget about it. The devilish ingenuity of it! American veterans remember that tearing out a choice selection of crimson-violet oaths was a required part of the military training in camp especially in the bayonet practice. It was that way, it has been learned since, all the best military finishing schools, here and abroad. When a man got into the as it were . . . practical application period of what he had learned, universal cursing was the thing that was expected.

Consider any future conflict, that Italy might be involved in. A cold dawn. A surprise attack by the Italians A charge of assorted Giuseppis and Arnaldos yelling: "Gracious!" "land sakes!" "dearie me!" then, maybe, "silly hambino!" and 'now you stop!" The chances are 100 to 1 that the enemy would do just that. Stop.

Confusion, panic, utter demoralization. Then

"The square house offers most for low cost," says an architect. All right; but something seems to tell us the modernists will soon be putting us in octagonal and oval houses.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON - Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas was photographed with his feet on the table-one of those informal poses and almost the outstanding feature was a hole in the sole of his shoe. How did he get it?

Members must take their exercise in some manner and Sumners prefers his afoot, He scouts the countryside thoroughly on pleasant weekends and knows the lay of most Civil War battlefields hereabouts.

But his everyday walking has something special about it. There was a time when he lived in a downtown hotel ate his meals there and walked to the capitol, a mile or so away, for the exrecise. More than one congressman has tired of downtown hotel life and so did Mr. Sumners. So he moved to a hotel on Capitol Hill,

That, however, eliminated the mile walk, Now he walks from his rooms across the shady capital plaza to the restaurant in the new Supreme Court building for breakfast, and back to the capitol, in all about a mile. He goes to the same restaurant for lunch. It doesn't serve dinner.

* * * The Eggs Are Right

He likes the restaurant. The help knows how he wants his toast fixed in the morning. They coddle his eggs right.

"You don't have to call on the League of Nations to explain to them each time," he

He has to watch his diet a bit. He doesn't always eat toast and eggs. Occasionally in winter he eats a dish we never heard of before. It is oat meal mush, covered with honey. Try it some time. We haven't yet, but will be glad to get reports on it.

His job as chairman of the house rules committee brings him in close touch with federal judges. Complaints about judges being biased, unfair to certain groups of lawvers, sluggish in their work or "tainted" in their conduct, find their way to the house judiciary committee. It is the first body to act in impeachments.

Complaints are pending before the committee most of the time. Few see the light of day. The committee investigates, occasionally summons the judge to Washington to explain, or has a member visit the judge's district. The Constitution gives the committee no authority to discipline judges but when a judge finds the committee is inquiring into his affairs he usually mends his ways-if they need mending.

Sumners has been in Congress since 1913 and a glance at election statistics indicates that nothing is likely to interfere there immediately

One of the best stories about him dates back to a time when he was district attorney. Chicken-stealing was becoming serious. One day a farmer was arrested with a wagon load of chickens but conviction promised to he no cinch

Sumners took the wagon load of chickens back to a community which had suffered a loss the night before. Shortly before sundown he turned the chickens loose. They wandered about the wagon for a time, considerably bewildered, then began moving off in bunches, each flock to its own coop. A jury thought that was enough evidence,

AN INTERESTING CASE

As a result of an automobile accident in which a man was killed, proprietors of two cafes are being sued in Detroit for allegedly selling liquor to a 17-year-old youth, and thereby making of the youth a "destructive

The suit against the cafe owners, asking \$72,000, comes after the 17-year-old driver had been determined by a court to have been responsible for the accident, was found guilty of negligent homicide and sentenced to 60 days in prison and placed on probation.

The court action now seeks to place the responsibility for the boy's condition at the time of the accident on the cafe operators.

If the judgments are obtained as asked, it would mean that those selling liquor to juveniles and then allowing them to go out to drive would be held responsible for the actions of such youngsters while under the influences of liquor thus sold.

Such an outcome of the case would most certainly put a new complexion on the sale of liquor to minors.

The outcome of the case also undoubtedly will be of widespread interest to liquor and beer dealers, everywhere, to the victims of drunken drivers and to lawyers generally.

It's hard to tell whether the French government is a merry-go-round or a dance of

Now Mexico's pouring oil on her troubled waters, and any minute somebody may drop

Yesteryear In Pampa

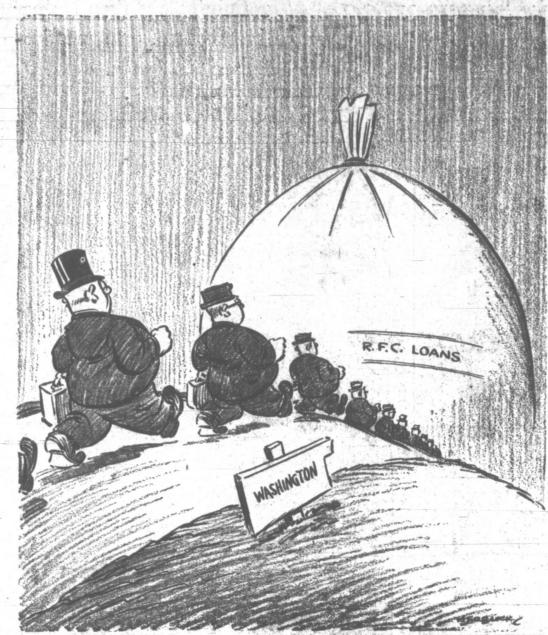
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY George W. Briggs, of Eastland, Texas, was chosen manager of the local chamber of

The commissioners court met to accept bids on the new county court house, which was to be built across the street south of the high school building.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

new section of shelving was placed in the Pampa public library to accomodate 89 new volumes of books which were received. A diving tower for spring-boards at 10 and 15 foot levels was set in place at the municipal swimming pool.

The Nation's Capital



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-If you could see and hear the boys scrambling after Indian head pennies you would understand how thoroughly numismatology has caught on in New York. Like mah jong, which sizzled through the early twenties like a fantastic Oriental fever, the pastime of coincollecting is affecting its adherents with the same bright-eyed, jittery

In Broadway cafe bars and South streets subway trains strangers are comparing Liberty nickels and mumbling into their beards about commemorative half-dollars. The 1922 Lincoln penny with the D (Denver) mint mark has replaced Dizzy Dean as a sure-fire topic of conversation, and wherever you go you are sure to have drilled into your ears the same old sad refrain: "Buddy, can you spare an 1893 dime?" Your correspondent spent an hour

today with a man who makes a lucrative business of buying and selling coins, and that there is much to mania can not be denied by any reasonable person. Here are a few items concerning once plentiful but now elusive coins, including that fascinating symbol of vanishing Americans, the Indian head penny

The first coin minted in this country was the Pine Tree shilling struck Massachusetts in 1652, and today if you wish to add it to your collection it will cost you \$12.50 to \$20, depending on the condition of the

Lincoln head pennies is because 392,-000,000 poured from the mints at one time . . . probably no 5-cent piece is more valuable than the 1913 Liberty nickel of which only six were minted . . as for the Indian head penny, it was designed by J. B. Longacre in 1864. . . . The first Liberty nickels were struck in 1883. . . . Commemorative half-dollars are juicy items with most collectors and involve a considerable outlay of cash. . . . For instance, the Grant memorial half dollar with a star costs \$60. . . will cost you a tidy \$17 to add an Alabama memorial coin to your portfolio. . . . A surprisingly cheap buy is the Lincoln head half-dollar, which retails for only \$1.

Then there are the attractive coins struck as memorials to the War between the States . . . the battle of Gettysburg, the battle of Antietam, Stone Mountain others are available at small cost, and they comprise the most attractive group of coins to be

Perhaps you will fancy the Benjamin Franklin copper, in which case you should get ready to shell out \$2.50. . . . The pewter dollar authorized by the Continental Congress (1776) is fetching \$15. . . . And two copper coins, known appropriately as the Silly Head and the Bobby Head (1839) are itemed at a lowly

Cranium Crackers

Which word in each of the following lists does not belong there?

1. Bay, coriander, rondel, all-spice, 2. Chorale, fugue, round, caesura,

3. Couplet, paean, epitome, tirolet, 4. Bo'sum, affrail, gallery, winch,

5. Carp, bass, tern, mackerel, pick-(Answers on classified page.)

People You Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

The most surprised man in the county Friday was Jess Morris, driver of school bus No. 3 which became famous as the result of radio broadcasts during the blizzard Thursday night. Yesterday, Jess said that he knew nothing about the anxiety for bus No. that prevailed. He did not even turn on the raido Thursday night after he arrived home. Jess, an old-timer in this community,

said that the snow drowned out his motor near his house, and that he took the two remaining children home with him. "If had turned on the radio and have come to town and told them that we were safe-or I would have gone to a 'phone and called them." He said he had no idea that people would be con-cerned about the bus. "I just never thought about turning on

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, the nianiste and teacher and her daughter, Margaret (who manages to stay on the high school honor roll and work behind the ticket window at the Crown 00), turned their apartment in the Culberson-Smalling building into a "canteen" Thursday night. They made gallons of soup, coffee and stacks of sandwiches for the rescue workers at KPDN, and Mrs. Carr's piano studio was almost as crowded as the radio station. Mrs. Carr and Margaret were up all night. They had high praise for the KPDN squad and for all the

How's Your Health?

rescue workers.

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. VITAMINS AND ALCOHOL.

Some people think vitamins can cure alcoholism because vitamin B has been effective in curing the multiple neuritis (nerve inflammation) affecting certain chronic alcoholic sufferers.

Vitamins do not cure addiction to alcohol. Vitamin B only remedies certain of the effects of the specific lack of vitamins found in some chronic alcoholics.

When the famous Dutch physician Eijkman first suggested that beriberi is due to the lack of some element (then unknown) in the sufferer's diet, his idea was opposed by many leading scientists. They argued that beri-beri was due to a specific poison, and to give weight to their argument, they pointed to alcohol

Both beri-beri and in chronic alcoholism multiple neuritis is an outstanding sypmtom. Hence, they argued, since the cause of the neuritis chronic alcoholism is alcohol (a poison), there must be a correspondrtis of beri-beri. Time has shown the error of their argument. Alcohol does not directly cause neuritis. Its effect in the chronic

alcoholic is indirect. The habitual and heavy drinker is likely to neg-lect his ciet. The intake of vitamin B becomes inadequate and he is then likely to suffer the consequences of this form of vitamin lack.

this form of vitamin lack.

It is possible, without decreasing his alcohol consumption, to elleve him of his neuritis by giving him large doses of the lacking vitamin. But in all probability the neuritis of the chronic alcoholic is due to more than merely an inadequate in-take of the vitamin. The disturb-

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Those hardy battlers, Flagg and Quirt, have had a long and more or less honorable career on the screen and the end is

not yet. In "The Battle of Broadway" they are no longer Flagg and Quirt ex-kept in spirit, Edmund Lowe, who used to play Quirt to Victor Mc-Laglen's Flagg, is absent from the cast. McLaglen plays Big Ben Wheeler, and his adversary in heavy boasting and light romance is Brian

Donlevy as Chesty Webb. The boys are sent by their steel mill boss (Raymond Walburn) to the New York American Legion convention to break up a romance between the boss's son and a showgirl. Bunglingly, they pick the wrong show-girl (Louise Hovick) and fight for her affections, end by seeing her triumphant in the situa-tion, themselves behind the eight-

"The Battle of Broadway" is not quite a landmark in movie history but it is a clever, quick-paced and usly funny piece. George Marshall's direction accents speed without sacrificing deftness, probably must be credited for eliciting a better performance than from hither-towooden expected Louise Hovick.

Marcel Pagnol's play "Fanny," in its movie translation, was known first as "Madelon," then as "Life on the Waterfront" and finally as "Port of Seven Seas," which is none too appropriate either. Nominally a starring vehicle for Wallace Berry, the film suffers apparently from the same indecision which-marked its quest for a title.

Actually the sincere and moving story of a girl whose lover could not resist the sea and who turned, in her bilological predicament, to marriage with a kindly, understanding older man, the film is retarded at intervals by excessive talkiness

to spotlight Berry. When it swings clear of this handicap and settles upon its real job, "Port of Seven Seas" approaches greatness as adult drama, honestly stated, brilliantly acted, and satisfactorily concluded. The real stars are Maureeon O'Sullivan, in an insipred emotional performance and Frank Morgan, who endows the character of the old lover Panisse with unstrained pathos, a triumph in a role that invited over-acting John Beal, in his one big scene, supports his corner of the triangle admirably.

The week's novelty is "Her Jungle Love," a technicolor thriller with Ray Milland; Dorothy Lynne Overman, and Jiggs, late lamented chimpanzee.

There's never any doubt as to what is coming next, and even the spectacular volcanic eruption is no surprise. But-

Unless you're awf'ly, awf'ly so-phisticated, watch out. You may find your heart in your throat more than once, and Overman's running fire of "gags" may keep you howling when you aren't sitting there tensely pretending you don't believe a scene of it. George Archainbaud did it, and well.

gestive tract, of the liver and of the kidneys, resulting from the excessive use of alcohol, probably contributes to the vitamin lack, and the conse

quent development of the neuritis.

Now that a highly concentrated form of vitamin B is available, the neuritis of the chronic alcoholic can effectively treated. But remedying this painful condition does not relieve him of his craving for alco-

The alcoholic in good physical condition is a more promising patient for psychiatric treatment than the one who is physically run down.

News Clearing House

Pampa, Texas, April 10, 1938. Pampa Daily News:

I can see no just, fair or tenable reason why KPDN should be criticized in any respect for the marvelous means of communication and charities to the needy which that station and its magnificent helpers afforded to the marouned and distressed people of this territory during the recent severe storm. Not only should everyone be grateful for the comfort that was given concerning those who were threatened upon the highways with death or serious injury, but also they should give praise for this God-given invention which has placed it in the hands of mere men the blessed means of an-nihilating time, space and distance and using the "sightless couriers of the air" to fly upon the wings of the tempest to convey intelligence of danger and warning of disaster.

The sacrificial devotion of those who forfeited sleep to guard the un-wary through the dark watches of the night should be especially com-mended, because in another period that might be infinitely worse we might be badly hurt if this fine radio institute, feeling rebuffed, did not again take guardianship over our lives and our properties, and, more

The weary wayfarers will wonder what might have happened if this had been a zero blizzard and a deeper widespread snow, such as these Texas plains did have in former

Only those who are not in any danger can ever afford to shoot at the sentry.

NEWTON P. WILLIS.

The Capital **Jigsaw** By HOWARD C. MARSHALL,

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)-A threat to states' rights from the federal government, says secretary of state Edward Clark, is embodied in what is known as the Borah-O'Mahoney federal licensing act. This measure would require all corporations in the United States having assets of \$190,000 or more to take out a federal license in lieu of state charters.

Clark recently returned from Washington where he opposed the bill in a hearing before a sub-group of the senate judiciary committee.

He estimated if the bill became a law it would deprive Texas of \$750, 000 in revenue which now goes to the general fund.

Before the committee, he argued the bill was unconstitutional in that it was an attempt of the federal government to regulate local business and also infringed on prero-

gatives of the states.

Sponsors of the bill maintain it would prevent violations of the an-ti-trust laws, unfair competition, discriminations of various kinds and child labor.

Clark's visit was the latest of a Texas state official to Washington for the purpose of fighting proposed federal legislation.

A few weeks ago Gov. James V. Allred, Attorney Genertd William McCraw and land commissioner W. H. McDonald appeared before anotposition to a resolution which they aid might establish federal claim to submerged lands along the Texas

In 1935 Ernest O. Thompson, memothers bitterly and successfully battled against what they regarded as federal efforts to regulate and virtually control the oil industry.

Gov. Allred disclosed recently how Col. E. M. House used on him an effective method peculiar to the colonel for terminating interviews with

some visitors. "In 1936 I called on Col. House in New York," Gov. Allred said, "We chatted a while and finally I asked a question about something or other and the the colonel did not answe at all. He just sat there.

"Well, I certainly felt let down, but I didn't mind it so much when later I learned that he had done many others the same way.' Gov. Allred added that Col. House

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

REPEAL WAGNER LAW RATHER THAN EXTEND IT.
Instead of extending the control
of the National Labor Relations
Board to include every project for which the federal government has loaned money, the law should be repealed. It is one of the primary

causes of this recession.

If this bill were passed, the National Leabor Relations Board would have the right to determine who was qualified to work on public works all over the country. It would further enmesh every project under the hands of the appointees of the Presi-dent. It would give the National Labor Relations Board the right to determine whether a man could be replaced for inefficiency or not. It would be a direct blow to free enterprise and the competitive system.

Every step by the government that interferes with the natural division

of labor reduces production, raise the cost of living and lowers the standard of wages and living. It might be well to drop Senator Royal S. Copeland a letter protesting against enlarging the scope of the National Labor Relations Board.

He is the senator at the head of the 'Let Them Answer.' What we need in this country now is a few statesmen like the great

English statesman, Robert Peel, Robert Peel went into parliament a strong believer in protection and the great Richard Cobden was also a member of parliament and believed in free trade and was opposed to the Corn Law. There was a famine Ireland that resulted in a great many deaths. Cobden pressed the issue and explained how it affected the poor, until finally Peel exclaim-ed, "Let them answer him who can; I cannot." And he proceeded then to help bring about the repeal of

the Corn Law. Peel was a man of conscience and when he could not answer questions he was willing to change his posi-

If we had people in congress who would explain how we could have would explain now we could have home by limiting output, by passing laws to artificially restrict working hours, or do like Peel did—admit that they could not answer these questions—they would correct a very important cause of unemployment. And when men cannot answer questions intelligently on the things they are advocating, they are un-doubtedly advocating things that are harmful.

So They Say

vaccination.
—CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER.

I only know what I see in the newspapers about what takes place in the White House.
—SEN, BURTON K. WHEELER.

The Jews in Germany are now so well off that they are beginning to become insolent again.

—DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS, German minister of propaganda

We were stopped by police and searched as suspicious persons. And when the policeman got into our car he sat on some cream puffs I had

just bought. GEORGIA FILNER of Georg frate about Clevelend police manners.

must have been a "wonderful" stu dent of human nature.
"Otherwise," he said, "he couldn't have dealt with the great men o

the world as he did. "The more I see of men in high places the more I realize how, after all, they are only human. Sometime the destinies of nations are deter mined by little human frailties such

as jealouses, likes and dislikes." The governor was not surprised that Mrs. House and other relatives declined his offer of a burial place for Colonel House in the state cem-etery at Austin. The refusal was in keeping with the whole unostenta tious course of House's life, he said.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Please drink this coffee, darling. You can leave the sup-and saucer on the curb."

MRS. GALLOWAY HONORED AT SHOWER IN ROSE HOME

TEA SERVED TO BIG GROUP IN

Mrs. W. H. Galloway of Amarillo, the former Miss Georgia Mae Rogwith a shower in the home of Mrs.
Tom Rose. The tea tables were decorated with gorgeous bouquets of ers of Pampa, was honored Sunday pastel shades of sweet peas, and the living room of mixed bouquets carryng out the pastel shades of white, pink, yellow and green. The cakes also carried out in the same pastel shades.

The bride wore a blue taffeta evening dress, and was honored with ny lovely gifts.

While tea was served Mrs. C. E. well played piano selections, and iss Jane Hatfield sang Only a Rose Friml and My Arcady by Strick-

hostesses were Mrs. Farris Oden, Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. F.

The guest list included: Mesdames J. B. Massa, John Galloway, mother Mr. Galloway of Amarillo, Roger Evans, Jeff Pirtle, R. C. Lackey, Roy Snyder, Tom Darby, A. J. Heagle, G. R. Roberts of Amarillo, B. S. Via, Horace McBee, A. W. Meyers of Amarillo, A. D. Hills, Rarl R. O'Keefe of Amarillo, Albert Bolander, Lloyd Hamilton, J. T. Hoy, W. I. Coo. B. The State of Amarillo, Albert Bolander, Lloyd Hamilton, J. T. Hoy, W. I. Coo. B. The State of Amarillo, Albert Bolander, Lloyd Hamilton, J. T. Hoy, W. I. Coo. B. The State of Amarillo, Albert Bolander, Lloyd Hamilton, J. T. Hoy, W. I. Coo. B. The State of Executive board and room mothers of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:45 p. m. in Principal R. A. Selbert and State of Recommendation of the Pampa chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in the American Legion hut Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to cleet officers.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dave Pope.

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Cox. R. H. Orr, Harold Wright,
Clifford Braly, J. M. Saunders,
Thelms Davis, T. W. Sweatman,
Marvin Harris, Haskell McGuire,
B. W. Rose, W. W. Parkinson of
Amarillo, C. E. Powell, A. L. Patrick,
Fred Thompson, Gladys Robinson,
Grace Pool, George Walstad.

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Angy Consodine of Amarillo, Mable Gee, Christine Cecil, Iva Ekern, Vera Lard, R. W. Lane, J. M. Hatfield. Misses Frances Galloway, sister of Mr. Galloway of Amarillo, Rodgers of Amarillo, Jane Hatfield, Floretta Whitefield of Am-Jerry Mitchell of Amarillo, Velda Richards, Doris Hills, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Betty Jane Cree, Frances Parkinson of Amarillo, Prances Parkinson of Amarillo,
Josephine Lane, Sada De Woody,
Louise Smith, Berton Tolbert, Herma
Beckham, Grace Coffin, Evelyn
Rebecka lodge will meet in the I. O.
S. F. hall at 8 p. m., instead of 7:30, which has been the meeting hour until this week. Noble Grand Ruth Roberts presiding. Ann Sweatman, Eula Johns, Adalen Brazil, Clara Lee ewmaker of Borger, Ola Mellis, Austin, Frances Butler.

Donny Burns Has Birthday Party

A birthday party was given by Mrs. Robert Burns for her son Donny Burns who was 4 years old last Saturday. The guests were: Bobby Selby, Porter Risley, Thelda Mary Jean Kheul, and Billy Rex McKay. Games and stories up the entertainment. Balloops, paper caps, and candy cups silvered candy Easter eggs were given as favors. The refreshments Sunday as the soaring society of esties this season.

Easter Recital to Be in Auditorium

that the Easter recital originally, scheduled for Tuesday evening has been changed to Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at

Girls of Troop 6 **Meet Tomorrow**

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There will be a meeting for the Girl Scouts of Troop 6 tomorrow afternoon at the Girl Scouts' little first then a steak fry.

Horace Mann P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Horace Mann P.-T.A. meeting will be at the school houre Tuesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will honor fathers, and all are especially urged to be present. The program: A talk on social hygiene, Dr. M. C.

Miss Francis McCue, leader.

A sing song lead by Miss Adkin-Divotional, John Scott, Central

Baptist church.
Special number, Horace Mann

Reading, Martin May, winner in Horace Mann declamation. Installation of new officers. Social hour with light refresh-

Duck hunters in Alaska start shooting Sept. 1; Oanada has two months of shooting, and the United itates is divided into three zones. the northern zone opening Oct. 10 the southern zone closing Dec.

INELLIS OF SOCIETY THOMPSON ACCUSED OF BALLYHOOING GAMPAIGN

Alpha Mu Meeting

The meeting of the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delphian Society which was postponed on account of the storm will be held on the 22nd of April in the city club rooms



Circle six of the Women's Missionar, society will meet with Mrs. Leo Smith is the home of Mrs. William Tinsley at 905 Twiford.

CORRECTION

FRIDAY Adalen Brazil, Clara Lee
The Order of the Eastern Star will
meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m., and
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> SATURDAY Treble Clef club will practice at 2:30 o'clock in city club rooms.
> Starting at 8:30 a. m. the local chapter of the Eastern Star will go in a body to Mlami for the Eastern Star school of instructions. The meeting will last throughout the day and evening.

WICHITA FALLS, April 11 (AP)-

asserted his faith in this portion of Texas as ideal for soaring. Sunday's flights seemed to bear out his pre-

Snow White



Three years ago when Adriana Caselotti, above, was 18, she was a naughty little girl who listened in on the phone calls of her father. Adriana Caselotti, Hollywood voice teacher. When the Walt Disney studio called one day asking him to find the right voice for Snow White, she piped "Me, me, me, how about me?" into the extension on which she had been extension on The studio been eavesdropping. The studio liked her cheerful chirping, and she became the "voice" of the lopes to become a movie actress

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Awright, here's one. But we'd have plenty if I wasn't the only one in the family that's got energy enough to get up

Kennedy Hailed As Hero For Banning Presentation Of Debutantes To King

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Associated Presss Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-Our new ambassador to England, Joseph P. Kennedy, will go down in history as one of the heroes of United States rcyal courts.

This annual rush for glory long has been a nightmare to the American embassy in London, and Washache out of it.

courage in facing—so to speak— the three hundred pairs of angry More than 7,000 spectators watched the first German sailplane ever the social register who already had brought to Texas float and circle begged to be allowed the rare privi-above the municipal airport here lege of curtsying before their maj-

America expedition got under way.

L. B. Barringer of Philadelphia, manager of the society, piloted the giant gulled-wing plane on experimental flights, several lasting 35 minutes. When he made preliminary tests Saturday. Barringer asserted his faith in this portion of processing the season. One would think, too, that it would require a lot of nerve to brush aside all the pressure which is brought to bear on ambassadors by powerful to bear on ambassadors by powerful whose wives or daughters or friends simply must bow before royalty.

Pressure Tremendous.

Now those appeals come from people of consequence. Moreover, they generally are supported by a battery of big political names. Not only is the ambassador bombarded, but the applicants may also work thru

no more uneasy than does that of the unhappy ambassador. Sole rea wet towel about his head and picks the thirty gals. But their fev-The diplomat gets damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Establishes School.

That is only the beginning of the ambassadorial troubles, however. The embassy has to establish a school for the ladies who are to be presented. The court rules regarding dress and etiquette are very exacting, and most foreigners naturally are unfamiliar with them.

The court dressmakers and court hairdressers take care of those two tems. But then comes a hard drill-



Today and Tuesday

Nothing ever to

JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON - Plus -

News - Cartoon

ing in the handling of that train on the gown, in the correct manner of approaching their majesties in the proper way to make one of those down-to-the-floor" curtsies, and not lose balance or look awkward.

By the time the court arrives, diplomacy for his daring in discon-tinuing the presentation of debu-the girls are in a state of near hysteria is in the air and many of tantes from this country at the nervous collapse. The embassy staff likewise. It might appear that the embas

had undegone enough anguish and finished its job when the debutante ington also has got many a head- had passed through her ordeal without mishap. But not so. The gravest His Excellency has displayed real danger frequently has been after the event, rather than before it. . Ambassadors long ago discovered

that the more excitable debutantes were inclined to give most extraordinary interviews to the press after their experience. The Prince of Wales, for example, most likely would be described as "too sweet for words. These publications annoyed the

royal court no end, and of course were most embarrassing for the

Mr. Kennedy is said to have dis-I watched this business at close range for many years, and the average ambassador has been driven almost to distraction by the control of the vious observations.
"Meteorologists claim that Central Russia is the world's best plains age ambassador has been driven almost to distraction by it. Only British court officials before making a decision. It is understood that court officials opposed the change Russia is the world's best plains about thirty American girls can be a decision. It is understood that country soaring base but my back is presented at court, and the applications always run to hundreds.

up." he said. "I believe Texas will tions always run to hundreds.

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Kennedy Decision Seen As Blow to The head that wears a crown lies | Social Climbers

LONDON, April 11 (A)-British sponsibility for the selection of newspapers see Ambassador Joseph names rests with him. So he wraps P. Kennedy's decision hereafter to present to the king and queen in royal court only families of United drowned by the blast of reproaches illes of Americans actually living rom the 270 who were turned down in this country as a "bitter blow" to "United States social climbers.

The ambassacior's "axe for U. S. debs." said one paper, "shattered American socialites' most cherished ambition.

Today and Tuesday

DOUBLE PROGRAM

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"Penitentiary"



(P)—Colonel Ernest Q. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, was charged today with using an attack on Louisiana oil proration as political ballyhoo in his campaign for governor.

W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, ridiculed Thompson's recent statement that "The worst spot in the picture of oil proration, where the tax is 11 cents per barrel, is Louisi-

"Of course, we know that the colonel is running for governor," said Heywood. "Any propaganda put out by him, jumping on Louisiana, to give the impression he is working for Texas producers, is good political strategy but it will not fool our officials in Louisiana, for they know the Texas oil story too well. Heywood said he could remember when the East Texas oil field was producing more than 1,000,000 barrels per day of "bootleg" oil and the Texas Railroad commission "kept

ssuing permits to drill more wells." "Our - conservation commissioner and his assitants," said Heywood, 'are handling the oil business in this state as prudent and long headed officials should. They have profited by the mistakes made in

Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Co. Shakespearean players from New York City with a record run of 11 years of touring in the Shakespearean plays, will appear at the high school auditorium in Pampa on April 19. The company will be brought to Pampa through the efforts of the high school. A large attendance is anticipated because of the high professional standing of the company. Tickets for the per-formance will be on sale beginning soon. Unusually low admission prices have been made for students.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce will have in their supporting company such well known players as John Burke, Vincent Copeland, Jeanne Lester, Nathaniel Wyenn, Athena Lorde, Chris Lang, Edward from New York four hours late to- kept singing. Robert Gale, Martin Wells, and others.

the school auditorium. Herman waves must have been 100 feet on a Republican.

Garner has given his famous grass as campaign. to a Republican. program includes singing by the choral group conducted by Miss nunity" by Mrs. B. C. Dawson.

will conduct a question box. A report from the district con- pany.

OLNEY PUMPER KILLED

WICHITA FALLS, April 11 (AP)-R. R. Roberts, 55, pumper on the Benson oil field lease 11 miles north of Oyney, was almost instantly killed when the automobile he was driving was in a collision in the business district about 6 o'clock this morning. His death was the second traffic fatality here this year.

A. A. Horwitz, Wichita Falls oil

cperator and Roberts' employer, suffered a fractured collar bone and bruises. The driver of the other car was not injured.

"Swastika" may be located on the map of Texas in the center of Hale



Favorite Sophomore Girls at TCU



Emilie Mae Bass Martha Olive Helen Connor

These four girls have been named by the class of 1940 at Texas Christian University as their candidates for popularity honors in the '38 "Horned Frog," student annual. The four are: Martha Olive, Dallas; and Helen Johnor, Frances Buster and Emilie Mae Bass, all of Fort Worth.

Orgain Studio, Ft. Worth

day after battling a 24-hour storm which sent great waves crashing over her decks, injuring about 40 persons, most of them slightly.

It was the worst storm the big

liner has encountered. Marc Connelly, New York playwright and producer, said the storm was "worse than a West Indies hur-

ricane."

W. H. Suydam, New York banker, when the surface of the Family in the Community" by Mrs R C Dewson was designed by the Sthroman and a talk on the crashed into a wall. He woke up in a tangle of wreckage with a surface of the Family in the Community by Mrs R C Dewson was dozing in a deck chair when a last December he could grow grass on the bald spots on the executive mansion's spacious lawn, confessed in a tangle of wreckage with a surface of the provided that the control of the provided that the provided th munity" by Mrs. B. C. Dawson.
Following the speech the assembly dam is vice president of the Central dam is vice president tral Hanover Bank and Trust com- far-away Uvalde, Texas.

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP) -"I saw dozens of passengers picked Shadows deepened over the White B. M. Baker school Prent-Teachers up by stewards and escorted for association meeting will be held in medical attention," he said. "The

The Vice President, who boasted

any.

Lily Pons, French opera star, kept Garner explained he had given the also on the program.

An award will be given to room having the most parents present.

Lily Pons, French opera star, kept a promise and sang for the passengers during the 70-mile gale.

"I had little sleep the night before," she said, "because my bed talk.

Garner explained he had given the grass to Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California—a Republican. About the White Fiouse lawn he wouldn't talk.

CLEVELAND, April 11 (A)-The National Labor Relations Board's action in blaming Republic Steel Corp. for death of three C. I. O. strikers at Massillon, Ohio, in last summer's steel strike "is wholly un-supported by the evidence," Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, declared today.

courts will have to decide" whether the company must not negotiate with its employes who have formed their own independent labor organizations," and added that Republic will "take advantage of all right under the law."

The labor board Saturday found that Republic violated the Wagner act on eight counts. It ordered emplove representation plans broken up at its five Ohio plants and amo other things, ordered reinstatemen of 5,000 strikers with back pay.
"The attempt of the board to

piace responsibility upon Republic for a riot between city police and the C. I. O. at Massillon is, we believe, wholly unsupported by vidence," Girdler said. "Some 40 pages of the board's re-

port are given over to a very labored effort to construe the evidence as placing sole responsibility for the

To the NLRB ordered that all but six strikers be re-employed, Girdler said "it is astounding that the labor board should direct the re-employment of employes who were guilty of violence and who menaced the lives of their fellow workers during the strike," called to enforce de mands for a signed contract.

WASHINGTON, April 11. (A) Karl A. Crowley, retiring from ofcrahed into the stateroom wall and partment to campaign for the Dem stewards had to come to my rescue ocratic nomination for governor of Texas, will be guest of honor at a "But I had promised to sing and dinner attended by party leaders in

I kept my promise. Ropes were washington Thursday. stretched across so the audience and Postmaster General Jame A. Farthe artists could hold on to them. ley was listed as toastmaster for the PLYMOUTH, England, April 11. While I was singing I let go of the testimonial banquet honoring Crow-rope and the next thing I knew I ley for his five year service with the

postoffice department.

J. Bruce Kremer, chairman of the was sliding across the stage, but I dinner committee, said others who would be present included Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) senate majority leader; Representative Rayburn (D. Tex. leader of the Democratic mafority in the house and Secretary of

Crowley, a Fort Worth, Texas, at-torney, said his resignation would be offered within a few days and become effective April 19, three days

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ill to care what happens.

CHAPTER IV morning the sun rose on a lapis-lazuli blue. Joyce stared out of her port, scarceelleving that the angry seas could settle down so peacefully ov-ernight. Far off on the horizon, she could see a narrow, dark shoreline marking the division between greenblue sea and deep blue sky. That was Bermuda in the distance, and in another few hours she would be walking in the shadow of its royal while." palms. That is, provided she decided to leave the ship..... She recalled

"I'll arrange everything with Miss Milner," Mrs. Porter was explaining to Isobel. "You shall spend the day with Richard. And be careful, Iso-bel. Be very careful. Don't speak about Miss Milner at all; don't disparge her in any way. The young man has a protective feeling twoard naturally. He feels responsible not that I believe she had a

red dollars in the bag." Isobel, dainty in her pink negligee, her blond curls tucked carefully inder a net cap, looked disdainful. just a stenographer," she

pointed out. Her mother sighed. "There are grapher, too A girl in business has gested itortunities.... Now hurry and get

A moment later she knocked on the door of C-214. Joyce opened it expectantly

"Oh, good morning, Mrs. Porter." feeling better?"

vas all imagination."

I suppose we're hardened to she wanted to see Bermuda weather-oh, it does bother Those lose your excursion tickets.

Or hadn't you bought them?"

Joyce smiled research.

"And they were in your bag too? ow unfortunate! How very distress-She shook her head sympa-However, I believe I can

nanage a way for you." "That's very kind of you, Mrs. Por-

Nonsense! That's what I'm on the ship for, you know, to see that everybody has a good time," she smiled "Now there's a trip angly. today-really, my dear, I

wouldn't want you to miss it."
"I would like to go," Joyce admitted honestly, "if there were and

THERE is a way—as my assistant. Usually I take one of the stewardesses, or, as in your case, one of the younger passengers. All you is to collect the tickets for me at the carriage station in Hamilton and see that the guests are assigned to the carriages and started of promptly: Then we'll all go together you and Isobel and Mr. Hamilton

and I, in the last carriage."

Joyce was delighted. "It's lovely of you to do this, Mrs. Porter," she said gratefully. "Under the circumto shore-"

"I know, my dear. And a young pendent Will you be ready to ashore in the first tender with me?" she asked.

"Yes. I'll have breakfast immedintely."

"Are you ready now? We can go in together ... They found Isobel and Dr. Gray alone at a table. Mr. Gregory was probably still sleeping off his seasickness, the doctor ventured, and young Mr. Hamilton had eaten half an hour ago. He was probably up on deck, looking about for someone, he added, with a sly wink at Joyce A moment later Isobel excused her-

Dick was standing alone at the head of the gangplank leading down to the tender when Joyce went ipstairs. Already a good number of engers were assembled, all eag to go ashore on the first boat. He called to her, and drew her out of range of the crowd.

"You're going ashore with me, aren't you, Joyce?" he asked hope-

"I'd love to, Dick, but-"

"But what?" "Mrs. Porter asked me to be her assisstant on her shore excursion and I promised that I would.

He frowned. "You don't have to do anything like that, Joyce." "But I want to. I'm terribly grateful for the opportunity. And we'll all be together, Dick."
"Who is all?"

"The Porters, you and I. We'll take the last carriage." "I prefer carriages for two. I don't see why you won't go with me, Joyce

I asked you, yesterday." AT that moment Isobel and Mrs. Forter bustled up and the others joined them. Isobel slipped her arm into the circle of Dick's arm and carried him off to the other side of he boat to have him point out certain landmarks. Mrs. Porter bustled about arranging last minute details and Joyce stood at the rail alone, deighting in the beauties of this love-

little island. Drawing alongside the wharf, Mrs. Porter gave the last minute instrucions. Joyce took her stand eager! but soon she was beset with diffic tles which Mrs. Porter had not ex-plained. Some passengers wanted to

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Westerday: The quiet rivalry be-tween Joyce and Isobel begins. That ute. "Mr. Smith and I met some light Joyce is ill in her cabin, too can't we have a carriage for four instead of two?" Or "my daughter has taken sick this morning: may I exchange her ticket, please?" These and innumerable others. In a few minutes, Joyce felt as if she were the center of a husy day in the ticket table having the time of the center of a husy day in the time lives. the center of a busy day in the their lives.

stock exchange. During one of the most harrassing her with a message:

"Miss Pohtuh says she got to go

Forty minutes later, Joyce saw her last charge safely installed in the last carriage. And not until then, she had no shore tickets.

She could not know that directwhen she was standing alone at the
carriage stand, did she realize that
the Bortone and the last carriage

The Bortone and the last carriage the Porters, and the last carriage had gone off without her!

"Morning, Miss Milner." One of the ship's officers, a young man from the purser's office, stood beside her, and she realized that the second tender was docking. "Did you miss your party?"

asked. So it seems-"That's tough." He remembered office is received. The 10 miles of suddenly that Miss Milner was the road will be leveled and graveled. young lady who had lost her pocket-So he suggested pleasantly: "Stick around a minute, until I get my people started. I have an extra

ticket, for an assistant." He winked.
"I heard that story before," she times when I wish I were a steno- said doublously. "Mrs. Porter sug- rolls of Wheeler county. "So that's it!" He was plainly

SO she waited. Because he was a pleasant young man and he seemed Good morning, my dear. Are you sincere about the extra ticket, and because his passengers were fewer "I'm so well that I believe it and less bothersome than her own as all imagination."

"Not at all. Your first trip, you But most of all, she waited because

for me, will you? I'm all alone, too.

They had a carriage all to thembut she managed to get to selves with an amiable driver. And

Joyce smiled ruefully. "Yes, I three hours she felt like a native. bought them—" "Do you know." Mr. Roberts ve "Do you know." Mr. Roberts ven-tured at last. "I think Mrs. Porter put something over on you."
"But why? Why in the world

would she do a thing like that?" He smiled wisely. "Can't you imag-

"Certainly not. 'Well, perhaps I'm speaking out of turn, but it locks to me as if she's trying to keep young Hamilton for Isobel's exclusive use. And you're competition.

torted hastily. "Is it? Ten million dollars is no joke.

"Oh, that's rediculous," she re-

Joyce opened her eyes in amazement. "What?" she cried, incredulcus "Don't you know?" It was Mr.

Roberts' turn to be surprised. "Hamlton's father is president of Nation l Rubber...they're one of the vealthiest families in New York." Joyce sank back against her seat lumbfounded. To think that she'd een worried about costing him an

xtra \$6 for her shore ticket! So that was Mrs. Porter's little game. That was why she'd made his grand pretense of generosity, o be sure she would not go alone with Dick.

Well, what of it? If Isobel needed girl nowadays doesn't like to be de- 1 rich husband so badly, what was to her? Let her marry the Hamilcon money and load herself with dia-

She tossed her head defiantly, and laughed engagingly at Mr. Roarguments, a colored boy came up to berts' utterly unimportant remark about the price of Bermuda onions in London. You couldn't, she told ...she'll meet you after a herself sternly, you simply couldn't be jealous of a man you hadn't known 48 hours!

(To Be Continued)

SHAMROCK, April 11-Work on graveling the road between Highway 66 and Magic City will get under way this week as soon as final approval from the WPA Regional Grading and drainage structures vere put in last year as a WPA pro-

ject. Vernon Shortt will be in charge of the construction work which will mploy 100 men now on the WPA

Actual work was scheduled start April 1, but due to delay in the dining room while I speak to surprised. "Funny she didn't get the Regional WPA officials approving extra ticket from me... Well, wait the project, will not get underway

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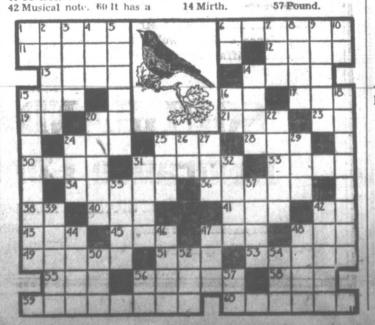
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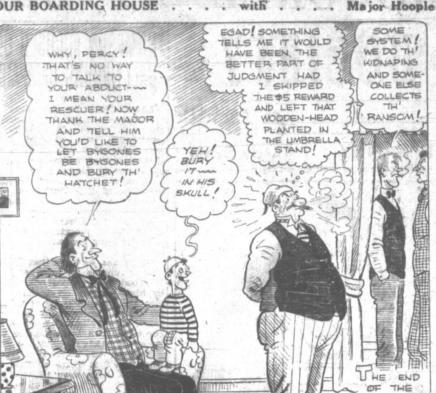
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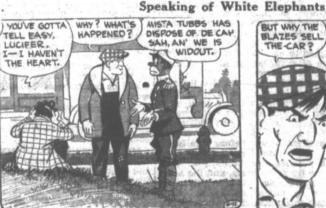
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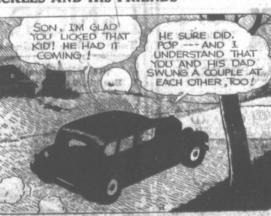






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an investigation.
As the train went through Atoka the engine left the track, ripped 200 yards down the right-of-way, and turned over, pulling care with it.
The Aloka fire department con-rined damage from the blase to six

LOANS TO DUST BOWL

ley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Moose are given the right-of-way on some Alaskan railroads. Ochiltree Oldham and Sherman.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE shell of a snail is an example of a curve known as the logarithmic spiral. No matter how much the free end of the curve is lengthened, the whole always retains the same shape.

WASIFINGTON, April 11. (AP) The treasury's billion-dollar hoard

They declared President Roosevelt might discuss such a plan at his late morning conference on relief needs and the possibility of setting needs and the possibility of setting up a \$1,500,000,000 loan fund to finance construction projects of cities and states.

Among those called to the White annexation of Austria.

Among those called to the White House meeting were Senators Bark-ley (D., Ky.), Glass (D., Va.), and Byrnes (D., S. C.); Representatives Rayburn (D., Tex.) and Taylor (D., Colo.); Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrators.

It was said that Daladier, con-

ATORA. Okla., April 11 (a) Engineer Fred Miller of Denison, Texas, was filled and five others injured here last hight when the lecomotive and 21 cars of a Misouri-Kansasters southbound freight train lumped the track and burned.

Miller was trapped in the smalled can of the engine. Crewmen required the track and an extraordinary envoy to Rome to discuss settlement of French-Italian relations, chiefly disturbed by Italian intervention in Instead of borrowing the whole cost of the program, they said, the Spanish civil war.

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Deed: lyde Fatherse et al to Mrs. T E. Johnston, lot 3, block 3, Cuyler ad WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—
The agriculture department amounced today it would make loans to dist storms.

Finds will be made available by the Farm Security administration for the purchase of machinery and supplies needed to put wind-erosion control practices into operation.

FSA officials estimated the loans would average about \$500 a farm.
Counties affected in Texas: Dallam Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Rutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore,

Moore are given the right-of-way

(By The Associated Press) France's moderate new govern-

of "sterile" gold may help finance ment, with anxious sideglances at the huge public works program, now Adolf Hitler's growing power, today under discussion, high officials said picked its way along the British today.

It was said that Daladier, con-servative successor to Leon Blum, Treasury experts said use of the the anti-Fascist people's front lead-

cah of the engine. Crewmen required the wrecker and an acetylane torch before being able to remove his body.

T. S. Williams freman: A. L. Riddle, brakeman, both of Denison, were injured. Williams was acalded on the legs and Riddle suffered scalp wound, back and leg injuries.

J. C. Pierson and Lester Wallen, both of Frankills. Mo, and a third man vices name was not learned with a number of congressions.

Although a number of congressions of a new public works program, Senator Byrd acettlement with Italy. She opened the way toward recognition of II Duce's Ethiopian empire by requesting the League of Nations council to consider the pump' of business. He declared it offered only "a transient and artificial prosperity."

"Authoritative reports indicate that the administration will recommend another huge new spending program of four billion dollars," Byrd said, terming the consequences of such a program "so senious the cause of the wreck would not be determined until after an investigation.

direct assault on Barcelona. This force crossed the Segre river at Balaguer in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Franco offensive and, under a screen of ar-

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The Pampa Daily News has been authorised to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Votess in their primary election on S-turday, July 28, 1988.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(122nd district)

Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSED AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech,

OR COUNTY CLERE J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER D. R. Henry.

W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3. PRECINCT 4.

E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix

tillery and aerial bombardment, made a four-mile advance along the road to Barcelona. The provisional Republican capital was only 75 miles away.

Another insurgent force speared northeastward to cut Catalonia off from France while still others far to the south jabbed at the tenuous coastal link between Catalonia and the rest of Government Spain.

Today's Answers to Craniam Crackers

(Qustions on editorial page.)

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Hitler's birthplace, Braunau, Aus-

tria gave him 3,331 affirmative

Jews were not allowed to vote.

to Hitler—was the big hero.
As Hitler's Austrian lieutenant and

propaganda chief for the plebiscite,

Bueckel received flowers and valu-

able presents, including an automobile from an Austrian factory.

date of the Saar plebiscite in which

ous influence in state affairs.

It was estimated officially that

propaganda costs exceeded \$1,500,000. (One anti-Nazi demonstrator was

flags flown by German merchants. (Miami, Fla., reported 91 Ger-

of national controversies which have evoked charges of "dictatorship" from administration opponents and

brought from Mr. Roosevelt a re-cent assertion that the people do not want in public office those who "believe in the feudal system."

party's national committee said the publicity division would be "re-

organized and revitalized in order

that the minority party may more

effectively fulfill its function as

an intelligent, alert opposition-an opposition which is essential to the

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Five persons there voted

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SHANGHAL, April 11 (A) -Chinese said today they were preparing a gigantic drive toward the Yangtze river in an effort to retake Nanking, the capital they lost to Japanese last December 11. Reporting news sweeping victories

ng the Tientsin-Pukow railway and Taierhchwang fronts, the Chinsaw these asserted victories as the inspiration for the new offensive A strong Chinese force along the Tientsin-Pukow line, awaiting an expected Japanese drive northward against Hsuchow, was reported ready to change its tactics and strike out toward Pengpu, about 100 miles north of Nanking.

Japanese acknowledged three

Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Pengpu but said they were repulsed and that Chinese losses were heavy. Heavy Japanese reinforcements were Int Harv pouring into Shantung province
vesterday from North China and
Tsingtao, Shantung seaport, to prevent a threatened isolation of Jap
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After losing half their men, the Chinese melted into the countryside.

pany, C. F. (Jack) Walton, manager

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Mr. Turner. It was well-built, the windows being weatherstripped and doors fitted tightly. Recently Mr. mother-in-law remarked about the tight construction of the

A fact brought out in the investigation was that the vent pipe from the heater went into the attic but not through the roof, possibly being responsible for the deaths. For several months Fire Chief Ben White been stressing the importance of having stove vent pipes through May the roof.

The Turner cat and canary were

both dead from asphyxiation.

The families were suffering from May the gas poisoning late Thursday July night, it was discovered, when Mr. Sep. Martin went to the Roy Showers home nearby and asked them to call a doctor, He said his family and the Turners appeared to be suffering from indigestion or food potential. from indigestion or food poisoning. The doctor told Mr. Martin what to use and when the bodies were found aspirin, soda. Alka-Seltzer and epsom salts were found on the found aspirin, soda. Alka-Seltzer and epsom salts were found on the kitchen table. Physicians said the family was apparently suffering from lack of oxygen instead of food poisoning at the time. The fact that start an immediate hunt for a man and a woman in a black coupe last the inheight while coups to a great poisoning at the time. The fact that start an immediate hunt for a man and a woman in a black coupe last the inheight while coups to a great point of the readquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters and we served their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversal to the leadquarters were advised shortly after noon by state highway between the leadquarters and lead to the leadquarters and lead to the leadquarters of the vast Ford Motor company. fumes from his lungs.

VEGETABLE CROP DAMAGED FALFURRIAS, April 11 (A)-Frost early Sunday badly damaged vegetable crops in Brooks county. Some traveling in a black coupe, make uncrowers estimated damage, started known. State police reports were Thursday by wind and sand, might that they had not been sighted afreach 90 per cent. County Agent J. ter passing through Round Rock, W. Jackson said a good rain within 15 miles north of Austin. a week might save some tomatoes and watermelons.

Although ducks are protected by psychiatric report on Richard Writlimited open seasons, a duck, flying ney, bankrupt broker who was sen-from the Far North to the Gulf of tenced today to serve from five to Mexico, actually is exposed to 116 ten years for grand larcency, said days of shooting, as it passes from only one per cent of the people of one zone into another. the world are as smart as he is.

NEW YORK. April 11. (AP)—Stocks stumbled in today's market at profit selling followed the brisk Friday-Saturday rally took the steam out of the lat.

There was a slip-up after a steady opening, a mild come-back around noon and a later slide that carried leaders down fractions to 2 or more points.

Carrier issues, including equipments, were heartened for a time by the I. C. C., committee's recommendation for a \$300, 000,000 federal loan for transportation rehabilitation purposes, but these soon lost buoyancy.

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vent a threatened isolation of Japanese legions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Far in the south, Japanese bombed Canton Sunday More than 100 persons, including many girl workers in a weaving plant, were reported killed.

Chieves forces in the Suivan see

reported killed.

Chinese forces in the Suiyuan section of extreme northwest Shansi province said they captured the railway town of Taochen, gaining position for an advance toward Peiping.

Although the Japanese have asserted they eliminated opposition in Shansi province, foreign military observers estimate there are still between 200,000 and 300,000 Chinese soldiers north of the Yellow river.

The Chinese press reported Japanese cotton mills were negotiating for congregative resumption of work. The Chinese press reported Jap-anese cotton mills were negotiating

anese cotton mills were negotiating for cooperative resumption of work by 17 Chinese-owned cotton mills in Japanese-occupied territory of the Shanghai area. Japanese want to control these mills.

An outbreak of guerrilla fighting in the Shanghai section left 50 chinese corpses strewn along a highway after 100 Chinese in plain clothes unsuccessfully attacked the Chenju railway station at night.

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Voluntary memberships are still being received through the mail and at the Chamber of Commerce office which is cutting down the work

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY April 11. (AP)—

since Saturday are the following:

Lynn Boyd, partner; De Luxe Cleaners, C. E. Kennedy, owner; J. L.

Lester, Lively & Mann, H. B. Lively, manager; La Nora, Rex and State theatres, Claude Motley, manager; J. B. Massa, J. M. Saunders, J. E. Williams, J. C. Richey, wholesale agent, Phillips Petroleum company; Jarecki Manufacturing company; Jarecki Manuf

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITYY, April 11. (AP)
(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; closed fairly active;
top 8,25; good to choice 160-260 lbs. 8.1020; few 270-325 lbs. 7,75-8.10; odd sows
7,50 and down; stock pigs scarce.
Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; choice 1,284
lb. steers held to 9.25 and higher; most
early sales 7,75-9.00; choice helfers 8.85;
practical top vealers 10,00; good stock
steer calves 8.00.
Sheep 7,000; no early sales; opening bids
on fed lambs and springers sharply lower; spring lambs held above 9.25; wool
lambs above 8.00; clippers above 7.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 11. (AP)—Late setbacks carried Chicago wheat prices down
1½ cents a bushel today, more than canceling early fractional gains.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures
were 5½-1½ under Saturday's finish, May
8375-84. July 803-7½, corn ½-3½ up,
May 605x-3½, July 62-62½, and oats at
14 decline to an equal advance.
GRAIN TABLE GRAIN TABLE

| CHICAGO | April | 11. (AP) | Wheat | High | Low | May | 85% | 83% | July | 62 | 80% | Sep. | 82½ | 81½

air he inhaled while going to and seen at Round Rock, Texas, today empire, and Mrs. Edsel Ford. Only from the Showers' home cleared for questioning in the desert slayings of Mrs. Weston Frome and her were present.

daughter, Nancy. Pickup orders were broadcast over the Dallas police radio station KVP.

STUBBORN WHITNEY

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-The

STRIKE AREA REFUGEES | Mainly About ONE KILLED, People IN GCG TI

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 11 (P)—A hundred men, women and children from the Nevada City strike area pitched two tents on the state capitol grounds today and manager of the NEWS, is conva-announced they would remain there lescing from an appendectomy. She until assured protection back to is now at the home of Ed Tracy, Nevada City by Governor Frank F. having moved there from the hos-

Merriam. Frank Killam, superintendent of grounds, informed the campers they would not remain and asked them home at 425 North Cuyler street. to leave. He issued a call for the state police.

The invaders, may of whom wore major operation at Pampa-Jarratt CIO buttons, sent a delegation to tell Killam they would not comply with his orders. "Your gas bombs are not worse

and your clubs no stronger than those we got at Nevada City," Mark Coow, CIO miner, told Killam.
"Bring them on!"

As the tents were being erected, Governor Merriam was in confer-

ence with a field representative of the United States department of A CIO committee here said from 300 to 400 supporters of a strike against the Murrhie mine had been

driven out of Nevada City by vigi-

Herbert Resner, CIO attorney told the mass meeting, called in protest against the eviction, that he had assurance Lava Cap mine the voting was orderly. workers would receive protection.

LONDON, April 11 (A)-Britain today started League of Nations ma-chinery to obtain recognition for Italian Ethiopia and reliable quarters indicated Prime Minister Chamberlain's long-sought agreement with Italy virtually was ready for sign-

ing.
She asked the league council, meeting May 9, consider the Ethiopian question.

Informed sources said an official statement on the weeks of Anglo-Italian negotiations to end two and the workers and on checking religione-half years of embittered relations could be expected at the beginnig of next week.

It was no secret in diplomatic circles that the agreement already had cles that the agreement already had been reached, to be drafted formally this week. It was likely to provide:

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 11. (AP)—Demand dwindled as the session progressed but continued unfavorable weather in the belt discourance selling and maintained a steady undertone.

1—A British undertaking to work through the league for recognition of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

2—Italian agreement to withdraw troops from Spain. 1—A British undertaking to work and Austrian residents.
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from radio propaganda against each vote invalid.)

Brumley Appointed Representative of Insurance Company

DALLAS, April 11.-Executive Vice preservation of our system of gov-President B. A. Donnally of the Scuthland Life Insurance Company announced today that Raymond Brumley of Pampa has been appointed representative of the Southland Life in the Pampa territory A. L. Burge also represents the

company in Pampa. Mr. Brumley comes to his new position with 10 years' selling experience, during which time he has been a considerable producer of life insurance. He is well known in Pampa and was formerly connected with the Barnes & Hastings grocery

He will be a himself in Pampa by Archie Cope-himself in Pampa by Archie Cope-land, agency manager for the com-pany with headquarters at Lub-

MARRIED 50 YEARS DETROIT, April 11. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, who were married in a farmhouse near the present site of the headquarters of the vast

WE QUOTE: The Wife: "I like your hat;



TAOS, N. M., April 11 (P)—A COO truck carrying 23 enrolles hurtled off the road and eventurned near Miss Kathryn Chestnut, classified here late yesterday, killing Valdo Gonzales of Albumerque and cri-tically injuring eight others. The accident did not become known un-

til today.
The truck was bound for Lama-The truck was bound for lama-dera CCC camp on Highway 64, and failed to make a turn in the high-way after crossing a small bridge a few hundred feet before entering Rio Grande canyon about ten miles Mrs. John Beverly is ill at her Mrs. J. M. Berry underwent a

south of here. Driver Olyde Haos of Tulsa, Okla. and seven enrolles were brought here to Holy Cross hospital by am-Henry Plock of Panhandle was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

here to Holy Cross hospital by ambulances and private cars. Gonzales died three hours later.

Those critically injured were Gil Montoya of Albuquerque, and Pete Dimas, Waiter Buller, Manuel Perez, Bruardo Cardenas, and Thomas Neaglitch, whose addresses could not be learned but several of whom were believed to be from Albuquerque. Mrs. E. F. Turley and baby were taken to their home in McLean from Mrs. Howard Williams and baby were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)-The House Appropriations committee asked congress today to appropriate \$171,000 to pay the travel expense of the members between their homes

and Washington for this session.

The legislators previously had drawn the same amount for the special session which ended only In Vienna, Joseph Buerckel-next ten days before the regular session convened. They receive 20 cents a mile for the round trip to the

The travel item was mounted a recommendation that Congress appropriate \$21,594.841 for 1939 expenses of the government's legislapenses of the government's legislative establishment.

The total is \$2,689,244 less than

he directed propaganda.

Propaganda Cost High.

Buerckel told newsmen he had, the current year and \$156,976 less than the budget bureau recom-

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Seeking Torture Murder Clews



On the theory that the murderer responsible for the torture-killings of Mrs. W. G. Frome and her 23-year-old daughter Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif., may also be the key to the unexplained disappearance of two men and two women in the same vicinity two years ago, police officials of southwest Texas embarked on an organized search of that desert and mountain country. Meanwhile District Attorney Roy Jackson, of Culberson county, shown in top photo examining the desolate spot where the two women met death, pinned his hopes on arrest of a 30-year-old suspect. Search for the mother and daughter began when their expensive car, lower photo, was found near Balmorhea, Tex., apparently abandoned by the killer.

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)—Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sentenced to day to serve from five to ten years in prison for grand larceny.

Whitney, who at no time since his financial crash stunned Wall Street—his firm had done cosiderable business for J. P. Morgan & Co. had shown any outward sign of emo-tion, took the words of Judge Bohan caimly. He will serve the sentence in Sing Sing prison.

His attorney, Charles H. Tuttle, made a long plea for lenlency. Judge Bohan, however, had before him a lengthy memorandum, prepared by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney, recommending a "substantial puni-tive sentence."

Under the time off for good be-havior system, a five to ten-year sentence can be completed in about three and a half years.
Whitney would be eligible for parole, however, after serving two years and eight months of his sentence.

whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securitles entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht Glub and mem

of his family.

Judge Owen W. Bohan, in genera sessions, sentenced Whitney to the five to ten year sentence on each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently.

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