THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, SHOW-ERS IN EXTREME SOUTHEAST PORTION TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; WARMER IN THE PANHANDLE AND EXTREME WEST POR-TION TONIGHT AND IN NORTH PORTION FRIDAY.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1938.

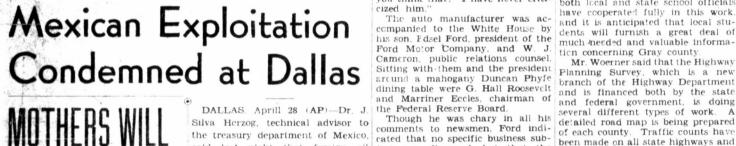
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JUNE FIESTA TO FEATURE 'BIG NAMES'



In all his travels, Marco Polo probably never had as charming : rtner at a dance as has Gary Cooper in the photo above, where he is seen with Joan Crawford at the recent party of the Screen Actors' Guild in Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove. La Crawford, resplendent in a new hairdress and unusual evening gown, is evidently being amused by the famous Cooper pixilated comments.



### Pixilated Comments Amuse Joan FORD CLAIMS, Walter Rogers to Pay Tribute to DEAL PENDING Two Centenarians at Birthday Party HE SPOKE NO

ADVICE TO FDR FACTS ABOUT THE BIRTH-DAY PARTY: WHEN AND WHERE-

Tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the post office. WHO'RE GUESTS-About 800

Pampans born in April. SPECIAL GUEST-J. T. Love. undertook to ay to arrange an early meeting of 16 business men who lace of McLean, 100 years old.

REFRESHMENTS-Ice cream and cake SOUVENIRS\_Roses for the The negotiations were being made

first 300 women, OTHER ATTRACTIONS-Hanes, securities commissioner who conceived their pledge of cooperation Prizes, Walter Roger's remarks,

program that will be short The extent to which similar coand sweet.

operation might be forthcoming from Ford remained undisclosed after his STUDENTS WILL two-hour conversation in the creamtinted oval dining room of the White

"The country is all right and always will be all right," the 74-yearold auto manufacturer told report

He declined comment on the Pres ident's spending-lending program or on his general business policies which he frequently has opposed. "Everything was very pleasant." Ford said of his talk with the President, whom he last had met while they were associated in naval de-

pariment work during the World War "Did you reach any definite conclusions with the President?" Ford was asked when he reached New was asked when he reached New York last night. He had remained I. L. Sone, superintindent, to assist

in Washington only seven hours. "That's a long story," was the barely audible reply. Ford was teld that G. Hall Roosevelt, the President's brother-in-law who arranged the meeting, called it just a pleasant family conversa-Then the motor magnate ticn. was asked

and streets. Devics Falling Out. "Does this mean you patched up any difference with the President?" "I've never had any falling out with him." Ford said. "What makes ing to Mr. Woerner. He said that you think that? I have never criticized him."

The auto manufacturer was accompanied to the White House by dents will furnish a great deal of his son. Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and W. J. ticn concerning Gray county Cameron, public relations counsel. Sitting with them and the president Planning Survey, which is a new arcund a mahogany Duncan Phyfe branch of the Highway Department dining table were G. Hall Roosevelt

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BY CAR AT UNDERPASS

DALLAS. Aprill 28 (AP)—Dr. J. the Federal Reserve Board. Silva Herzog, technical advisor to comments to newsmen. Ford indi-comments to newsmen. Ford indi-of each county. Traffic counts have the treasury department of Mexico. cated that no specific business subsaid last night that foreign oil ject was discussed, but that the

Centenarian Will

in a special study room to be made of the use of state highways, county roads, and city streets by car owners living in Gray county. This is a part of a statewide and nationwide program to collect information needed in planning the construction Buick and maintenance of highways, roads

The information which is being collected through the local high school is an important part of the both local and state school officials have cooperated fully in this work and it is anticipated that local stumuch meeded and valuable informa-

been made on all state highways and

and is financed both by the state over the party.

Mr. Lovelace and Mrs. Mary Wrye 100 years old Saturday. of Mobeetie who will be 100 years Now get this straight. The party WHY INVITE ONLY APRIL-BORN PAMPANS—Bequuse it April. It is the NEWS birthday Mr. Lovelace and Mrs. Wrye, and appropriate to inivte these born in Mrs. Wrye's birth-

BY THE ROVING REPORTER Well, today the Roving Reporter Pampans, the R. R. says: the party s looking forward to hearing silver- is your party. It's for you!

all April-born Pampans and two is now being baked by Dilley's persons. J. T. Lovelace of McLean bakery. On it will be 100 candles was 100 years old March 24, which Mr. Lovelace says he can

If You Kick at Your

WHY THE PARTY-To honor | and Mrs. Mary Wrye who will be | blow out in one puff. The cake will be elaborately decorated.

party for them. They are the guests he will introduce Mr. Lovelace. of honor. The only difference is that Mr. Lovelace will be a special guest of honor. To April-born haven't heard Mr. Rogers the R. R.

tongued City Attorney Walter Rog-ers pay an appropriate tribute to in the finest chair in the Pampa net only witty and laugh-provoktwo centenarians tomorrow night at the NEWS birthday party for will be the 100-pound cake which and make you like it.

FIGURE HE**re** Mr. Rogers will be master of is for everybody in Pampa born in ceremonies. In the course of his

Pampa Junior Chamber of Con merce committeemen today were The program will be short and snappy, and to those of you who wishes to say that Walter Rogers may do a lot or a little of talk-

The party will begin promptly See NO. 4, Page 6

SCHOOLS WILL

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starting down the stretch on plans for the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held for Panhandle folk in Pampa on Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10. Members of the special events

committee were awaiting word from Hollywood on their plans to bring some movie personality here for the big event which will attract thousands from Pampa's neighbor-ing cities of the plains to the outstanding city-wide celebration of the year

TO BRING FILM

Tasks Assigned

R. B. Allen, general chairman of the Fiesta steering committee, stated oday that all Jaycee members had been assigned their individual tasks, and that they were rapidly making progress on a number of special events and attractions to make this year's Fiesta the greatest and most attractive in history.

GRADE ISSUE AUSTIN. April 28 (P) — The troublesome "12th grade" football problem and a matter of determining NEW YORK, April 28—That was powerful peace sermon the Britsteers to be found anywhere in

the west. Rodeo stock of Beutler Brothers, mittee chairman, said the ballots were mailed with a two-week re-and the rodeo performances will be under the personal direction of

"The first item." Shelby said, Lynn Beutler, one of the world's submits to a vote of participating outstanding rodeo directors. foctball schools of the current year the question whether a district Committees on the old timers' portion of the celebration aso are committee shall be allowed to tighthard at work, Mr. Allen reported, and nothing will be left undone assure the Panhandle pioneers of a royal reception when they come to Pampa at Fiesta time

### Other Attractions

Sideshow attractions, a beauty contest and a baby show also are being tentatively arranged for, as well as one of the greatest fire-

celebration to be participated in by "We are endeavoring to make this Allen stated. "We want them to feel that they are a part of it. We will welcome suggestions from any of our neighboring cities on how to make this the most Fiesta for them that Pampa ever

Ride to Pampa in Buick Tomorrow

J. T. Lovelace, McLean centen arian who will be the guest of henor at the **NEWS** birthday party for Pampans born in April. will ride to Pampa tomorrow afternoon in a brand new 1938 "We guarantee he'll feel young

old Saturday.

seemed

er when he arrives than when he left," promised Hugh Johnson who called up the NEWS and volunteered a Buick soon after the newspaper hit the streets yes terday. "There'll not be a bump between here and McLean." Mr Johnson of the Tex Evans Buick Company predicted. The shining, new car will be

decorated and will arrive at Mc-lean, about 4 o'clock tomorrow for Mr. Lovelace and his party Mr. Lovelace himself said yesterday, "I'd come to that party if I had to walk." He is enthusiastic

BAND TO ATTEND FETE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

sh Chancellor of the Exchequer extent of district committees' au- vations to compete in the rodeo preached when he whooped the in-thority were placed before schools in events which will bring to Pampa some tay for even the little fellow the Tayas Interscholastic league tocome tax for even the little fellow the Texas Interscholastic league to- some of the "saltiest" up to  $27^{1_2}$  per cent to pay for day for a referendum vote. England's terrific armaments pro-Dean T. H. Shelby, executive comgram.

There has been no outcry as yet from the man-in-the-street. probturn limit. ably because he has been paying a 25 per cent tax so long that he has become immune to pain. When you get that high, another boost doesn't matter so much.

And the income tax is only one item in the long line of taxes which en eligibility rules for intra-district keep hammering on the poor man's play, and, if it does, whether the take it all in all, the British young man's fancy isn't turning lightly to thoughts of leve this beau-tiful springtime. He can't correct iful springtime. He can't even af-

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ford to think of love, much less get question whether 12-grade (or 12matried-unless he can demonstrate year) systems and 11-grade (or 11that two can live as cheaply as one. year) systems shall both be required works displays ever seen in the which Mr. Einstein perhaps would to count semesters from the eighth Southwest, according to General which Mr. Eanstein pernaps would to count semesters from the orginal characterize as a mathematical ab-surdity. To give an example of what the to count semesters from the ninth of the mathematical characterize as a mathematical ab-school systems on a 12-grade basis of the ninth of the count semesters from the ninth of the ninth of the count semesters from the ninth of the count semesters from the ninth of the

new tax means, a single person with grade in both the eight-semester be staged on both days of the celebration to be participated in by is good money in England) must pay about \$173, after deduction of article XV of the constitution and the entire Northeast Panhandie various allowances. A wife is worth rules, the state committee is given \$400 in allowance, and each kiddle authority in a case considered an the state direct the entire Panhandle area," Mr.

Income Tax, See What WITE AIU IN SIAIE RIAD SURVEY Average Briton Pays According to N. K. Woerner, disrict supervisor of the Highway Planning Survey who was recently in Pampa, local high school students



For the purpose of securing funds sell at market prices. club.

brick school building.

and cake at 5 cents. Mrs. W. J. Brown is president of "will take international lawyers the club, which is composed of the years to determine." mothers of Pampa high school No contracts have

LEVINE KIDNAP HUNT TURNS TO NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE, N. M., April 28 (AP)-A cafe owner's identification of a stand a terrible precedent would picture of Peter Levine as that of have been set," he said, pointing a boy he saw here Tuesday night out that Mexican law does not drew official interest in the kid-naping of the 12-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y. boy to the Santa Frequencies and provide for extraterritorial rights. Fe vicinity today. John Karavonis, the restaurant sion.

man, was quoted by state police

Sergeant H. K. Dalbey as saving he ecognized a police poster picture of the boy as that of a boy who was were willing to pay the additional in his eating place late Tuesday

with two well-dressed men. The Levine youngster. son

Murray Levine, well-to-do New Rochelle resident, was kidnapped February 24. No trace ever has been found of his abductors, although sev-eral arrests have been made for attempted extortion in the case.

From neither state nor local police came any indication they had launched a widespread investigation of the case.



Howard Buckingham telling about the big mess of fish he caught the ing and a portion of the small house army is pretty likely to control Mex-other day. Hamp Brown, who hap- on fire. Water from the booster ico. pened to be near enough to hear the story was seen digging fur-iously in his garden last night and nearby was a can over which Hamp

was seen to stoop at intervals as if carefully placing something in it. Turn to Page 3 — It's WARD but gas and explosion.

only to democratic countries and he believed she would be able to CITY EMPLOYE STRUCK for the Harvester banquet next autumn, an ice cream supper is be-the transformation of the transformation of ing sponsored by the Harvester Mo- took foreign assets of approximate\_

propriated by Maxico recently will be paid in from three to five years.

He said Mexico will sell her oil

M. R. Perkins, about 30. an emly \$50,000,000 as against reports of The supper will be held at 7 \$400,000 or more. He pointed ploye of the city street department, lations are being analyzed. Special tabu-o'clock tomorrow night in the red out that his figure did not include was injured about 1 o'clock this scurces and public debt. The use of concessions which the government morning when struck by a car while the different road systems is being

companies whose properties were ex- President and he dealt only in the

Ice cream will sell for 5 cents. Ind cake at 5 cents. Mrs. W. J. Brown is president of "will take international lawyers" Rushed to Worley hospital, it was

No contracts have been made for scalp wound, loss of two teeth and sale of oil, he said, but numerous negotiations are in progress.

Reviewing the history of the oil controversy, he said the foreign companies refused to abide by a decision of the Supreme Court that the companies should pay more

diers

continue operations after that accident.



"Had companies been allowed to Walter Regers is investigating the <sup>9</sup>/<sub>Today's maximum</sub> Today's minimu

tending physician." Driver of the car which struck the workman was F. C. St. John, oil field worker, who was returning from the south field. City Attorney 9 a. m. 49 9 a. m. 52 9

them under government supervi-

wages

White.

**Misery Traditional** 

took effect, companies decided they

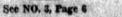
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A flue from a wood stove, leading be a vital factor tomorrow.

into the attic but not through the fire department at 5:45 p. m. yes- the weakening of the banking structerday, according to Fire Chief Ben White.

street where firemen found the celi- ment crisis, whoever controls



being made on county roa traffic flow maps will be prepared AT GUYMON ON MONDAY from this information. The trucks which travel on state highways have

been weighed in order to find out how great a strain they impose on The Woodrow Wilson school band. Sun you pay \$833. As a single perthe road surface. The average life

roads, and by the state on highways attend the Pioneer Days celebration reach the shameful earning are being analyzed. Special tabu-lations are being made of tax re-lations are being made of tax re-

And special safety studies will be started soon.

delegation to Pampa. R. B. Allen, house may run to two or three hun-Fiesta committee chairman, will dred dollars a year. There is a statement, she should make public to, pre-

lead the Pampans. Pampans desiring to make the trip are asked to call the chamb-er of commerce office, telephone 384, boosted it a couple of cents. This by noon Saturday. The Guymon celebration will be-gallon in the big towns, though it <sup>68</sup> gin Sunday and end Monday night goes as high as 60 cents in the with a big dance. The parade will

44 be Monday morning.

# Militaristic Spirit Strong in Mexico; Soldiers Are Everywhere, and Laborers March to Their Jobs

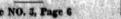
By WILLIS THORNTON,

"After the expropriation order NEA Service Staff Correspondent. ook effect, companies decided they MEXICO, D. F., April 28.-Every lailroad train traversing Mexico these days carries its squad of sol-Every railway station has anywhere from two or three to a

platoon of soldiers lounging about, usually with rifles in hand. There is nothing new about that. It is an old Mexican custom. But FLUE CAUSE OF FIRE It is an old Mexican custom. But those soldiers and the army to which they belong are a very important factor in Mexico today-they may

Should the oil expropriation, with roof, was blamed for a run by the accompanying loss of tax revenue,

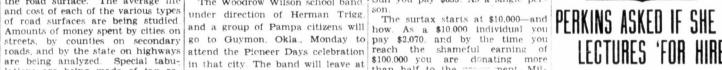
The call was to 621 South Gray government credit produce a govern-





Platoons of soldiers like these are constantly marching about the streets of Mexican cities. There squad of troopers on every train and at every station. The army is thoroughly under control of President Lazaro Cardenas.

If you earn \$5,000 (which entitles to participating schools for a refyou to a choice place in the British erendum vote.



Fiesta and inviting Guymon to send wheels for the other assessments. ing whether she has been making its famous bearded band and a The local tax on your eight-room lectures "for hire."

If she has, Hoffman said in a out in keeping with Pampa's mot

This chairman should "check her statement with her income return." "Some of us." Hoffman's statement said, "would like to know directed solely against those who mum. opposed the reorganization bill, or the President's more recent spending scheme, or whether the senator WEEK! will ask for a peek at the income

DRAWINGS OF COUNTY

LAKE HAVE 'EVERYTHING'

Drawings of plans for Gray coun-

ty's lake have been received at the chamber of commerce from the Bu-

reau of Agricultural Economics.

The large sketches will be framed

and placed in the postoffice along

with a map showing routes to the

lake from all towns and cities in

The drawings show the water

line, beautification plans, roads around the lake, sites of the boat

retary Perkins."

this section.

ing lots, etc.

LECTURES 'FOR HIRE' has had. "While the people of Pampa will enjoy this great celebration, it is primarily designed for the en-6:30 o'clock by bus. Directors of the Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 9 and 10, will attend the celebration, advertising the The income tax just greases the wrote Secretary Perkins today ask-The income tax just greases the wrote Secretary Perkins today ask-Mary to borrow WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)-Beresentative Hoffman (R-Mich) The income tax just greases the wrote Secretary Perkins today ask-All plans for the work the rest of them." All plans for this year's Fie Mr. Allen stated, are being carried

"The Friendly City of the Plains."

### AIMED AT F. D. R.

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-An or-ganization called "the national league to oppose a third term for president" was incorporated today in New York. Bennett E. Siegelstein, whether the President's authority to general counsel, said it was Senator Minton to go snooping start of a national movement the to through income tax returns will be limit presidents to a two-term maxi-

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tax returns of son Jimmie and Sec-

Hurry, Hurry! Only Two Days Left - - - !

Only two days remain for you to place your Want Ads in the Pampa Daily NEWS at the low rate of

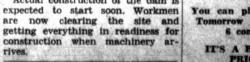
6 days for the price of 4!

This get acquainted offer saved many dollars for Pampans last week and was extended through Sat., April 30, to give YOU greater savings and let you get ac-quainted with the little salesmen who will rent houses, sell furniture, and cars, and do almost any job you can think of, in practically no time at all!

You can phone your ad to 660 Tomorrow or Saturday te run 6 consecutive days!

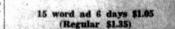
IT'S A BARGAIN AT ANY PRICE! HURRY!

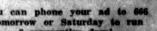
Hastings Steel Vent Piston Rings stops bad oil pumpers.—Motor Inn.

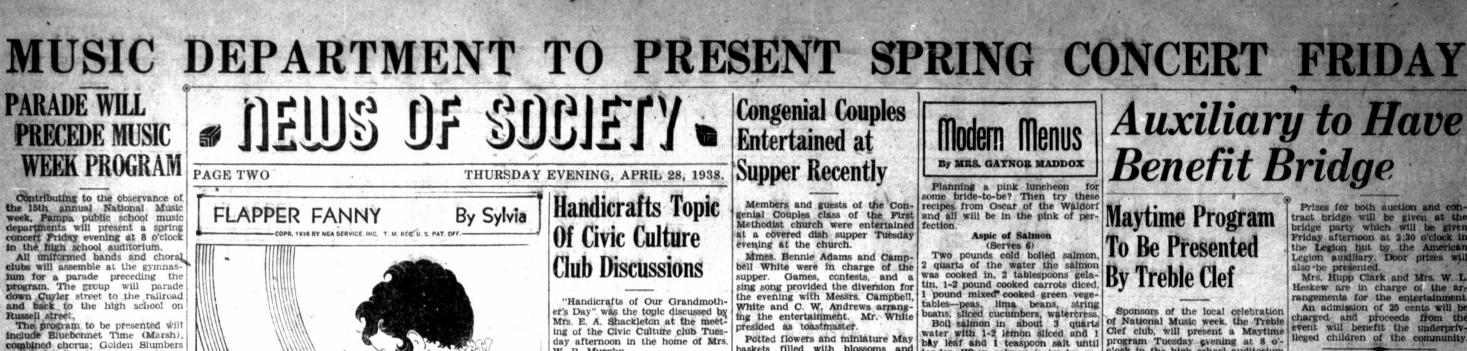


rives.

house, water system, recreation hall, swimming houses and beach, park-(Regular \$1.35) Actual construction of the dam is







Russell street The program to be presented will include Bluebonnet Time (Marsh), bined chorus; Golden Slumbers glish Folk), Horace Mann school et; Waitin' in the Shadows ley), Sam Houston school Hey Marinka (Bohemian , God Speed the Right (German Folk), Sing When You are Happy (O'Hara), elementary school chorus; on of the Springtime (Wood-Woodrow Wilson school octet; Time (Swabian Folk) Baker school sextet; and On the Lake We Float (Davis).

Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik), mior and senior high school boys chorus; A Brown Bird Singing (Wood), Amarola (Lacalle), junior senior high school girls chor-Indian Dawn (Zamecnik), junhigh school sextet; Go Down, Moses (Negro Spiritual); Our Boys (Johnstone), selected boys chorus; Cherubim Song (Bortniansky), high school A Cappella choir; Volga Boat ong (Russian folk), and A Dream-oat Passes By (Lemare), combined

Directors of the program will be ic supervisor and high school, Miss Helen Martin; junior high school Miss Winifred Wiseman: school, Miss Madge Sears Baker Torace Mann school, Miss Tabitha Adkisson; Sam Houston school, Miss Julia Giddens; and Woodrow Wilschool, Miss Charlotte Ratliff

### **Bridge** Entertains Group at Informal Birthday Party

Honoring Mrs. Tex DeWeese on her birthday, a group of friends surprised her with an informal party in her home Tuesday. Bridge was played during the afernoon and a prize for high score was presented to Mrs. H. H Hes-

After the honoree opened the refreshments of tea and cake were Review by Member served by Mrs. Treasurè Short and Mrs. H. H. Hester to Mmes. L. C. McClellan, J. L. Lester, Jr., Don Saulsbury, Bud Stephenson, Ben milton. William Bradley, and the

The iron furnace was invented Lord Dudley in 1621.

\$25 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRIST-OPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. o removes Warts and Callouses c at Cretney Drug Store.





"Well, wouldn't you cry if you were goin' to be Queen of the May an' your mother wouldn't let you cut the sleeves off your long underwear?"

# Catholic Women Attend Luncheon

**Twentieth Century** Mrs. **Culture Hears Book** which

Mrs. William T. Fraser was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century Forum who met in her Russell Chisholm, William Finkbehome Tuesday afternoon. A review of "Marie Curie" by Eve

Curie was given by Mrs. W. G. Stack and Mrs. Frank Perry gave a sketch of the author's life and told of the uses of radium. casion.

The course of study accepted for next year will be the psychology of guests, Mmes. M. F. Roche, diocenality san chairman; W. H. Davis, a past Members attending were Mmes parish chairman, A. R. R ers, and Mrs. Mary Gribbons. C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Geo. Friauf, A. B. Goldston, E. L. Green

Jr., Arthur Holland, Odus Mitchell Earle E. Nichols, M. C. Overton Jr.

er's Day" was the topic discussed by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at the meet-ing of the Civic Culture club Tuesafternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

Assisting Mrs. Shackleton was Mrs. Irvin Cole who spoke on "Amer-ican Indian Handicrafts." In telling of the things which she saw on a tour of Mexico, Mrs. Cole stated that if Indian blankets have blue in them, they are not made by real

After the business session, Mrs. Shackleton led the group in singing "The Old Spinning Wheel." She also showed a display of old-fashioned baby clothes belonging to her grandmother and to her husband grandmother and those of today. Quilts 60 years old also were shown

The club sent Mrs. Claude Lard as a delegate to the annual con-vention of the seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's clubs

which is being held in Childress. Winning themes in an essay writing contest sponsored by the club on "How to Prevent Crime" were read at this meeting.

Attending were Mmes. Roy Kilgore, Cyril Hamilton, Fred Ratcliff, Irving Cole, L. J. McCarty, Hugh Isbell, Albert Brannon, Ted White, L. C. McMahan, E. A. Shackleton, and W. B. Murphy

**Final B-PW Dance Of Season Fetes Group Last Evening** 

Members of six ladies' religious study clubs of the Holy Souls church met together in the home More than 100 couples attended the Business and Professional Women's D. J. Gribbon Wednesday dance which was given last evening at 1 o'clock for a covered dish at the Southern club for members

luncheon and final review on the and friends of the club. history of the Apostolic church Members of the finance commit was the prescribed course iy for the past fall and spring man, were hostesses for the evenof study for the past fall and spring

Mrs Lynn Boyd, parish chairman Music for this final club dance of of the discussion groups, was leader season was played by Billy Hunter's orchestra.

iner. Harry Carlson, Willam Haley, MIND your MANNERS Emmett Dwyer, and D. C. Kennedy, chairmen of the individual discus-sion groups for the spring semeswho were hostesses for the oc. About 40 members attended the affair as well as four special Test your knowledge of correct

Robagainst the authoritative answers below

elow: 1. How many bridesmaids may bride have? Ward. Do each step slowly, deliber-ately. Later on, you can increase the speed a bit, describing a huge hride have?

the evening with Messrs. Campbell, White and C. W. Andrews arrang-ing the entertainment. Mr. White presided as toastmaster. Potted flowers and miniature May

askets filled with blossoms and mints set the color note. mints set the color note: Class members attending were Messrs. and Mmes R. A. Selby, F. W. Stites, Campbell White, C. W. An-drews, Roy Kretzmeier, George Swingle, Earl Smith, A. B. Whitten, Mmes. Bennie Adams, and John Pratt

Pratt. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Bob McCabe, Jess Clay, Herman Van Sickle, H. H. Burrows, and Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

bay leaf and I teaspoon sait until tender. When salmon is tender re-move from liquid. Soak gelatin in enough cold water to cover. Add to 2 quarts of strained hot fish stock, season with salt and pepper. Use a large ring mold. Chill. Pour in enough cooled liquid to cover battom of mold to cover bottom of mold. Lay in hard bolled eggs sliced and slices of stuffed olives for decoration. When stiff add small

pieces of salmon and vegetables and

rest of liquid. When mold has set turn on a large platter upon which crisp lettuce has been placed. Fill center with may-

**Glorifying Yourself** 

onnaise. Bombe Mascotte (Serves 6) One pint strawberry ice cream, 4 egg yolks, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup milk, 1'4 pints. 40 per cent cream, kirsch or almond extract. Boil milk and sugar and cool. Add yolks of eeg slowly and whip until By ALICIA HART. The woman who wants to look youthfully smart this summer beyolks of egg slowly and whip until smooth. Then mix with whipped cream and add kirsch or almond gins right now to get rid of the exweight she took on around her

waistline during the winter months. The loveliest of the new evening flavoring. Take a melon form and line with gowns as well as the prettiest form-fitting bathing suit calls for a flat stomach, even flatter diaphragm, trim hips and a tiny waistline. Your stomach is the first place to whipped cream.

show the results of a diet which includes less food than you have been eating. For three weeks, have only fruit and a hot beverage for breakfast, salad, more fruit and another beverage for lunch and notice how **Review of Book** much flatter your stomach is. Nat-urally, during this period, study the For Child Study dinner menu carefully, too, try-ing to choose dishes that are low in

caloric content, skipping rich des-serts and second helping of any thing. Plan an exercise routine right

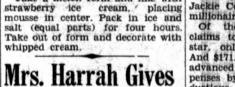
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now, and stick to it for two months. From the following list of exercises that are wonderful for the waistline, pick three, then do each of them five times the first day, six the sec-ond, seven the third, and so on un-

til you are doing each routine at least twenty time a day. Do It Slowly Stand with feet apart,

arm raised upward, thumbs locked. Bend forward and to the right, bending right knee slightly and then try to touch right foot with your locked hands. Back to starting posl-tion, then down and to the left, bending left knee slightly and try ing to touch left foot. Stand with feet together, arm raised, hands clasped above head

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking torso to the right as far as possible, then back, to the left, then for-



on.

ductions, Inc. It was a blow to 23-year-old Jackie—this deflationary inventory filed by a court-appointed receiver in his multi-million dollar account-

Bernstein. Receiver John Biby phrased the A review of "The Sound of Run-

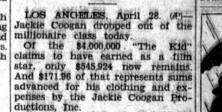
Receiver John Bby phrased the problem thus: "I have found no evidence of any illegal or irregular transactions, but I am at a loss to explain wherein is the differential between the amount Jackle claims he made and what is left." ning Feet" by Josephine Laurence was the feature of the program at the meeting of the Child Study club Tuesday afternoon in the city club roms with Mrs. Tom Darby as hosclub

tess. Following the roll call which was answered with a characteristic of some modern novel, Mrs. Lee Harrah, program leader, gave the story of labor trouble in which people were trying to make ends meet with FORD CHARGES NLRB

insufficient pay checks. during seven years of the depres sion, is the interlocking of lif life

through the business and home, Mrs Harrah pointed out. In the story, the author deals with four young people fighting for a chance for youth and four older persons holding on to what they

have. Several members of heard the review

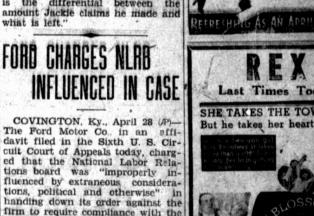


All who are interested in music are especially invited to attend this open program.

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of National Music week, the Treble Clef club, will present a Maytime

ing suit against his mother and stepfather, Lillian and Arthur L.



firm to require compliance with the Wagner Labor act. The affidavit, prepared by Fred-crick H. Wood of New York, Ford

# Prizes for both auction and con-tract bridge will be given at the bridge party which will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hut by the American Legion auxiliary. Door prizes will also be presented. Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. W. L. Heskew are in charge of the ar-Heskew are in charge of the ar-rangements for the entertainment.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged and proceeds from the event will benefit the underpriv-ileged children of the community.

program Tuesday evening at 8 o'-clock in the high school auditorium with the assistance of the A Cap-pella choir of the high school. Girl Scouts of Troop Seven to Honor Mothers

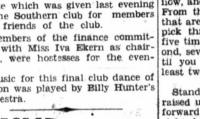
pella choir of the high school. Numbers on the variety program will include violin selections by Miss Helen Poolos, who will be accom-panied by Gene Finkbeiner. Both will accompany Mrs. T. F. Morton in a musical reading. Miss Jane Hatfield, söloist, is to be accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Pow-ell, Another feature of the program will be selections by the Lehman trio, Dorothy Dean, Olan, and Eld-on. Girl Scouts of troop seven met Tuesday at the Horace Mann school to write invitations to their mothers for a tea to be given May 8 at the home of Mrs. Morrow, 519 Ward

Ellen Taylor and Marilyn passed their cooking tests at

Hasten passed their cooking tests at the meeting. Cakes were served to the 21 pres-ent, including two visitors. Annie Fay Taylor and Iris Lee, and one new member. The meeting closed with a social affair.

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

"All things as possible to him that be-lieveth." It is true of the Christian life, true out in the business and economic world. No man ever accomplished anything worth while unless he believed in that thing, and backed that belief with effort to accomplish the end sought. He that believeth in Christ can overcome evil and become useful— Chivers.

### THE SUPREME COURT TAKES THE BALL /

For a moment it rooked as if the Supreme Court's decision to give a little study to intercollegiate football would have the effect, once an opinion had been delivered, of crossing the subject off the list of handy issues for dinner-table argumentation.

Most people have already made up their minds, of course, on whether college football is a commercial activity, but a number still can be found on what might be called the other side, and it looked at first glance as if a court decision might bury the subject for good.

A second look, though, changed the picture completely. The issue is not whether intercollegiate football is a "gigantic commercial activity" or a necessity of higher education. but whether it is the former or "an essential government function."

This just prevents everybody with an entirely new subject to fight about between now and the court's arrival at a decision, and leaves the old issue to go right on being cause for hair-pulling.

The new issue should provide much better conversational fare than the old. The government is appealing a circuit court's decision favoring the "essential governmental" theory because that decision took away the federal right to impose a tax on the football gate receipts.

The circuit court felt the tax was an unconstitutional burden on the state government, because, in short, state universities also play football.

State universities play football with other states' universities. If football is an essential government function, why couldn't inter-state football be regarded as a function of the federal government?

If the Supreme Court decides the game is a governmental function, and the government is still contending it's a "gigantic commercial activity," keep your ears open for the old indignant yell: "Take the government out of business! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

### **OPERATION**

Every so often something else comes to light that strengthens man's conviction that this is

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getting to be a woman's world. According to a report from experts in the petroleum marketing field, "A young man good to look upon . . . is our best asset in the highly competitive business of selling oil station products." Women, you are reminded, do 75 per cent of the buying at gas stations, and handsomer and handsomer attendants are being sought.

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There's nothing unfair about that, but how about a few corresponding improvement in the personnel of other fields? If women like to buy from men, why not just take all those pretty girls out of the women's department stores, where men rarely go, and have them trade places with the men who now sell automobiles, eigars, haberdashery, hardware, or parking space? \* \* \*

I had the pleasure yesterday of mingling with a score or more very affable young men and women who make up the Journalism class of Miss Clauda Everly at White Deer High school, . . They came over to see what makes a newspaper tick and we showed them around and imparted to them our limited knowledge of the inside workings . . . Most of all we enjoyed the association with such a pleasant, intelligent crowd of young men and young women . . . The questions they asked were relevant and to the point . . . These young folk, one presumes, are representative of the type of young citizenship that goes to make up neighboring White Deer ... So. White Deer parents and teachers are to be congratulated upon their splendid youth. \* \* \*

The plumber came to a friend's house the other day to fix the pipes. Just a plumber, his friend supposed; nothing more. But they got to talking. They soon discovered that he was a plumber . . . plus. It came out that he has a complete workshop in his basement at home. fitted out with several hundred dollars' worth of tools. "I spend all my free time down there." he said. It's my hobby." And for a hobby, he confessed, it's fairly remunerative. Last month, on spare-time, he cleared more than \$100. . . He knows several inventors who get him to help make their models. He has invented several gadgets, and receives a small but steady stream of orders, especially from sailboat enthusiasts. He said he was working on a brake-tightening device that would enable a driver to tighten his own brakes as he drives. . . . The plumber is young. One of these days his basement hobby may blossom out into quite a business. Ford. Chrysler, Cartwright, Daguerre, plenty more, started the same way. We are not so much concerned about that, however, as we are with an idea the plumber helped to confirm-namely, that what makes a civilization progressive, after all, is the opportunity it provides for each and every individual to express himself in the direction his genius calls. National greatness comes from steady growth at the bottom. . . Incidentally, this plumber was said to have done a better job on pipes than anybody his friend ever had.

### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN /LANS ALLA MEDAT

A transaction was a the trans Gordon stores here purchased the waves while from V. E. Fatheree and son, Clyde Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown left for New York. where they were to spend a few days before embarking on the S. S. Minnetonka for England. \* \* \*

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### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-This is an incredible story. It is almost too melodramatic to be true. But it has been verified. And it happened in New York, to real, live people. It is not just something an imaginative fiction writer thought up:

One day a young man presented himself before the head of one of New York's smartest jewelry houses "I have here a very unusual pearl, he said, "and I am anxious to get another to match it, for my wife I got this in India last September.' The jeweler took the pearl and examined it carefully. It was indeed a curious stone. "I never saw one just like this," the gem expert admitted.

"Yes," said the young man. "That's why I want another to match it. My wife is crazy about it, and I want its twin for her birth-

Again the specialist examined the pearl. It was black and in the center was a small crescent, just like an eye. "I can't promise you anyaut we'll try. How much will you pay for it?" "Oh, I don't know-I picked that up for a song, for \$2,000. I'll go as much as \$5,000, if it's a duplicate of this one.' So the young man gave his address, his references, an went away Meanwhile, this world famous house instructed its agents here and abroad to search for a black pearl with a tiny crescent eve. Weeks went by. Then one day the man called: "Any luck?" ... "Nothing yet," was the reply, "but we are leaving nothing un-turned." And, like that, they met with uccess. Brilliant success. 'We have it," cried the jeweler into the transmitter. "Our agent in Cairo found the perfect match-same weight, same crescent. It is the twin of the pearl you own." The young man was frankly delighted. "Marvelous," he exulted "Marvelous! When may I have it?" "In about three weeks, I think." . . "And what is this going to cost me?" demanded the excited client. "That's just it," said the jeweler, "it's a steep price, but we are unable to do any better. The owner demands \$15,000." ... "Whew!" whistled the purchaser. "That's a lot of money. Still, it's for my wife, and she shall have it. "It's a deal. Wherefore the jeweler cabeled his representatives in Cario to close the

People You **Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM. The Business and Professional

Women's club called a spade a spade Tuesday night at their banquet, and they had urged everal speakers to do the same. Some told how wonderful and

the facts. The speakers talked ngthily on phases of a subject that might be stated thusly, what is being done to improve the educational, social, medical, conomic, recreational facilities in Pampa and Gray county?' Sherman White, the county judge. told the plain truth when he said that Gray county was not adequately taking care of the ndigent poor in the county because the county has only \$15,-000 to spend on what the law calls "paupers." The county's bill for

medicine for indigents in 1937 was \$1,500 . . . Capt. Lambrecht of the Salvation Army has some-thing on his heart. He told about it. He wants a sort of gym

or play room erected on the side for children who live in hovels and who don't stay at home except when they sleep or eat. (Did you ever visit the sheds, hovels made out of cans, paper, stray boards that people ve in in certain areas in South Pampa?) Capt. Lambrecht never tries to paint a sordid, ugly pic-ture in bright colors-he also told the truth . . . But the B&PW club is on the right track. They should do that again. Next time make 'em tell nothing but the truth and leave out the coloring up, and theorizing, and they won't talk as long. The B&PW club bunch has a bunch of modern thinkers in it, and they have the nerve and the energy to do things.

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Sharing the

Comforts

By R. C. HOILES

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Of Life ...

Minimum Wages Theorists.

It is strange how inconsistent peo-ple can be. The other day we talked to a couple of publishers who employ very skilled labor and believe that there should be minimum wages. They evidently think that because wages in the newspaper builties

wages in the newspaper busines, have to be relatively high because of

the skill required that all employers should pay a minmum wage, no mat-ter how little skill is required from the employe or how little he may

Then these men, after they have selected men of much more than the

average intelligence, draw the con-clusion that all other employers who

clusion that all other employers who employ men of much less skill and mental talent than the publishers do, should also pay wages equal to what the publishers pay. They, therefore, draw the con-clusion in holy righteousness that there should be a law to make other people pay as much wages for poor workmen as they pay for good work-men.

And they swell out their chests

and say they are patirotic and that

men who are employing the slow and inefficient men and giving them

jobs and using their talent are not good citizens, that they are sweating

It is 'reasoning like this that has

caused ten million people to be out of work for the last eight years and

the blood of unemployment is on the heads of men who are so careless

in their way of thinking. If they will only explain, which they never do, how the slow, ineffi-cient man is to get a job when the minimum wage is set higher than he can produce, or if these men would take a mount of these men

would take a group of slow men and start into business and teach them how they could produce enough so that they could be paid a minimum

wage, then we could believe that they knew what they were talking

about. But when they only suggest that other people do it and they want the cream of the working men, it seems that they have not thought

the matter through.

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## The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-Whether a unicameral legislature would be

desirable for Texas is due to get a thorough airing in the race for lieu-tenant governor this year.

tenant governor this year. None of the candidates seems to have any hesitancy in taking a stand. In fact, they all apparently are quite easer to let the public theore their states. know their views. enator G. H. Nelson of Lubock

says the one-house legislature is the practical way to get economy, efficiency and responsibility in state government. He is supplementing stump speeches with raido addresses. Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction who is doing much quiet campaigning of the hand-shaking type, takes the position the time-honored two-

house legislature has been proved definitely the best legislative plan to look after the interests of all the people. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton

avers the unicameral legislature was the instrument by which the Caesars stifled democracy and even in these days is being used by Hitler and Mussolini. Interscholastic league debate on

the subject unquestionably has stim-ulated interest in it.

Gov. James V. Allred, 39, not only is young in years but in activities

He played third base for an ama teur baseball team the other day and this was his record: at bat twice made one hit, a single to right field, described by a sports writer as "classy," and had no errors. His chief recreation, however, is

horseback riding.

Texas "big cities" are well represented numerically in the contest for governor. Three have two candidates each. Houston is represented by Joseph King and Virgil Arnold; Dallas,

by Attorney General William Mc-Craw and Doran John Marcus Haesly, and Fort Worth, by Rep Clarence E. Farmer and Karl Crow-

ley. San Antonio, another "blg city," can point to only one gubernatorial candidate, James O. Rail. Other "one-man" cities and the candidates are Beaumont, Mayor P.

D. Renfro; Amarillo, Ernest O. Thompson; Wichita Falls, Tom F. Hunter, and Stephenville, S. T. Brogdon.

Most governors in recent years have hailed from the smaller towns. Gov. Allred's home is Wichita Falls. Other governors since 1906, and their home towns, were: Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Austin and Temple; R. S. Sterling, Houston; Dan Moody, Austin and Taylor: Pat Neff, Waco W. P. Hobby, Beaumont (now Hous-ton); James E. Ferguson, Temple; O. B. Colquitt, Dallas, and T. M. Campbell, Palestine. In his promotion, Candidate ,Rail

Says San Antonio never has given Texas a governor, that is, been permitted to give Texas a governor. She has been, of course, quite will-

The book most in demand at a library operated in connection with the Austin Works Progress Administration sewing room, believed to be the only such library in Texas, is entitled "good manners and right

conduct." The library, containing out-ofadoption state school books, was established to serve the 147 white, 40 Mexican and 113 colored women in different divisions of the project.

ment must sign 'notary public' agree-ment to make my agreement legal. (3) I ask not one cent unless my information can be said to be strong

Engineering Dean Emeritus T. U.

has created an unusual fund to re-

ward engineering students who have

earned their education, not by white-collar jobs, but by manual labor,

such as washing dishes or working

Twice each year, in spring and late summer, candidates for degrees

who meet the "work" specifications and also have made satisfactory

Hollywood HOLLYWOOD - However the Jackie Coogan affair comes out in

the courts, there's one bright angle: there's money to fight about. This isn't always true, as Marie Osborne. can testify. As "Baby Marie Osborne" of the silents she was a bright, little twinkler-now she's Ginger Rogers' stand-in and occasionally an actress.

Around

Some of the stars could take lessons in poise from the dress extras on their sets . . . Watched a white-tie-and-tailed gent on "Gar-den of the Moon," between scenes and from his carriage and dignity he could have been pegged as at least a leading man-but when the cameras started in the ballroom scene he merely gave his arm to a lady, stepped with her across the floor, and walked out of the picture-far in the background

### On The Spot

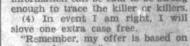
"Garden of the Moon," although not identified as such, is supposed to represent a Los Angeles night So They Say The citizen who evades jury duty

of New York You can't play baseball by your-self; you can't get married by your-self; or get an education, or go places and do things by yourself. You can't have any of the big things of life alone.

-DR. ARTHUR E. HOLT of Chi-cago Theological Seminary. be given a chance to earn a substantial reward with a Guarantee

"It is unnecessary to go into tedi-cus detail about past predictions and extraordinary psychic feats. My record is growing every day. "Here is my offer: (1) I ask a guarantee of \$1,000 as payment for definite information leading to solution of the Frome murders

(2) An official from your depart-



Taylor of the University of

in filling stations.

lovely everything was after 'all, while others didn't try to color

Edgar Bergen is playing with fire.

The head of Charlie McCarthy is to be transferred to a new body. That doesn't seem to be much cause for concern at first glance, but consider: Will Charlie still be completely Charlie after the operation?

It calls to mind a number of theatrical figures of the past who jimmied themselves into oblivion with face-lifting tools and surgical instruments. Fat men who traded popularity for personal charm. Comedians who got tired of having faces that stopped clocks, and whom the public then ignored.

And then, too, there's this for Bergen to meditate on. Charlie, according to a recent news dispatch, has been insured. Remember the riddle about the shoe? First it was resoled, and then it acquired a new top, and what was it then? The same old shoe or another one? When Charlie gets a new body, will he or will he not be entirely covered by the insurance?

Bergen, watch but!

### Behind the Scenes In Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER

### Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It may ease your mind to learn that the question, whether it is all right for the government to spend money for this and that, is a matter of relativity.

Example: Administrator Hopkins of WPA was testifying before the Senate unemployment committee when Senator Lodge held up a WPA publication entitled "America Has Spread Her Wings." It had to do with airports.

"That," said Lodge, "is beautifully printed. Mr. Williams tells me that this cost \$10,000." Further, he said, a musical recording project had cost \$72,000, and WPA movies \$101,000, a round total of \$183,000.

"At \$800 a year," said Lodge, "that would give work to 230 workers. Do you call that administration expense "

Said Hopkins; "In terms of the five or six billion dollars we spent, it would not amount to much."

Interior Department is chortling these days. The hired hands there credit their chief with out-guessing James A. Farley, the super-super political guesser who called the turn in 1936 right down to Maine and Vermont. The interior story has it that Farley advised the Presi-

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

H. W. Olmstead, government construction engineer, was to arrive May 7 to supervise construction of 'the new Pampa post office building. Setting a new record for rapid fire and making an excellent score in the slow fire, Fred Hobart won the pistol shoot at the Texas-Oklahoma Peace Officers' convention in Vernon.

dent that the Kelly-Nash organization had the Illinois primary "in the bag." Interior's Harold Ickes, however, told the President to put his hickles on the organization of Governor Horner to win. Horner won.

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A big moment in the life of a Senator is when he can have his secretary bring to the floor of the Senate a huge stack of letters for him to sign in the presence of other Senators and an admiring gallery. A secretary puts the stack of letters before him and as the Senator signs each one, he pulls it off to expose a new one

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan does it occasionally, but our favorite letter-signer-inpublic is McKellar of Tennessee. He signs, "Kenneth McKellar" in great sweeping twoinch up and down strokes that spread the name over half a page. It is truly magnificent.

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Hanging in the White House press room is a colored photograph of a section of the Olympic peninsula in Washington (state of) which recently has been set aside as a primitive area. Last fall on his western trip the President visited the area, followed by a squad of reporters who bounced unhappily through rain over the immature road they traveled. In recollection of that the picture was inscribed by the Pressident :: "To my boys-in memory of their heroic efforts and uncomplaining courage, Sept. 30, 1937." \* \* \*

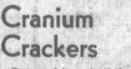
Diplomatic note: To us from a good source has come this story:

Representatives of the Chinese and Japanese embassies met quite by accident in the outer office of a munitions manufacturer in New York.

Politely they smiled, then one said: "Well, I guess we both know what we are here for." Both did. Net result was a hasty agreement on what they would pay for their needs. The agreement, said our informant, brought a 20 per cent reduction in munitions prices,

deat at once and forward the pearl. Seventeen days later it arrived. But when the triumphant jeweler

telephoned his client that good man could not be found. They ransacked New York without success. It was as if the earth had simply swallowed him.



One word in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect. Can you spot it? 1. One out of 10 persons in this city have agreed to support the measure. 2. Climbers of Egypt's pyramids usually find that the distance from the base to the vortex is farther than it appears to be. 3. There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we

4. The resin called ambergris is one of the most valuable substances

in the world. 5. The judge's charge to the prospective jurors was generally re-garded as a model of correct speech. (Answer on classified page.)

# How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

**Milestones In Cancer Research** In 1915 two Japanese scientists, Yamagiwa and Ichikawa, discovered that cancerous growths could be deliberately started in animals by repeatedly applying crude tar to their skins.

This marks one of the significant milestones in cancer research. Apart from the immense value of deliberately producing cancer, the event was important because it showed the possibility of controlled animal experimentation.

Best progress in the study of a disease is made when suitable experimental animals are available. Following this discovery it was possible to observe the time elaps-ing between the application of the

ing between the application of the irritants and the development of the cancerous growth. The changes undergone by the "irritated" cells could be studied minutely at the different stages from normalcy to malignancy. The most significant conclusion

drawn from these studies amounts to this: The cancerous process (the wild, unregulated multiplication of cells) can be started under certain circumstances by the cancer-inducing agents. But once started, this process continues by its own momentum which lies in the cells affected. The cancer-inducing agent

may be completely with-drawn with-out affecting the progress of the

snot like the Cocoanut Grove That spot, however, already is featured-by name-in another cur-rent film, which will be previewed in the hotel housing the nitery, with subsequent festivities in the Grove itself. . . This trick is pre-viewing in the actual locale of a picture is being carried to extraordinay lengths what with the pre miere of "Gold is Where You Find It" in Weaverille, and some talk (mostly funny) about taking "Spawn of the North" to Alaska for first showings . . . The idea, fortunately, didn't occur to anybody for "Dante's Inferno," but "20,000 Leagues Un-der the Sea' is coming up. (James my diving suit!)

Isn't Life Wonderful department: Kay Francis quoted in a studio piece—"My role in 'Dr. Monica' taught me the beauty and worth of self-sacrifice, etc., etc." Some day a star is actually going to say some-thing like that but it won't reach print-because the interviewer will pass out from the shack.

### Outdoor Stuif

Bernarr Macfadden, the pub-lisher and "physical culturist," had lunch with James Cagney and a small party at the studio commissary. . . Green salads sprouted up before most of the guests as if through prearranged magic but the Macfadden order was spinach, tomatoes, potatoes-and- lobster New burgh in pattie shell!

That new "cycle's" under way now-the great outdoor stuff: "Nor-thwest Passage." "Spawn of the North," "Sea of Grass," "Union Pacific," "Dodge City," "The Tex-ans," and "The Rains Came," "Kim," "Stanley and Livingstone."

"immediate cause," represented in the animal experiments by the cancer-inducing agents, (2) the "ultimate or basic cause." resident, in the cell itself.

Present day cancer researchers are busy trying to discover the nature of the basic cause of cancer.

In clarifying this viewpoint on cancer "causes," many essential facts were derived from another highly significant line of research. This dealt with the transplantation of cancer cells. It was found that the cells of a cancer mass, transplanted into the body of a healthy animal of the same species, grew and multiplied therein

But the cancer which overwhelms and destroys the second, animal consists only of the cells reproduced

maliagnant growth. This realization has helped to define the cancer problem. Cancer apparently arises from the interplay of two types of causes: (1) the sues do not become cancerous.

had attended a public school while past performance." about 70 per cent had progressed to some point between the fourth and eleventh grades.

Twenty-nine of the women never

This column has reported a number of letters from writers through out the country seeking to help solve the Frome murder mystery, but here is another, from a "psychic" who offers to furnish a "lead" for \$1,000. The letter to Governor Allred cam from California. It follows, in part "I am a psychic of extraordinary ability. My various experiments will later reach recognition and give me the chance I deserve.

Meanwhile, I like to write to influential persons acting in various baffling crimes for the state or police. It has been predicted I shall

with \$15 each to be spent as the reciplent sees fit. It is an outright gift with no strings attached. The wards for the first time recently were made to six students.

lastic records are to be presented.



"She insists on the doctor with the dignified mannerwhoever that could be.'

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NOOD Southwestern Public Service, 8:16-HITS AND ENCORES (. BS) 8:30-PEACOCK COURT 8:46-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR 8:56-FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Engle Buffet, 8:55-MUSICAL BREVITIES Green Stamp Dealers, 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30-THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00-PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY 10:16-GEMS OF MELODY (WBS) 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS Post-Mosley.

# Ford Can't Find Place To Park at White House

### **Blind Student to Graduate With Honors** This Year

ABILENE, April 28 (AP)-An honor student and member of the 1938 clear blue sky yesterday and said: graduating class at Hardin-Simmons "Lunch on the terract if the university is Miss Agnes Bentley, sightless as a result of two girl-hood accidents.

Miss Bentley, whose scholastic marks are almost straight "A," lost suddenly were changed. The lunchthe sight of her right eye in an ac-cident, in infancy. She was ten years old when a second accident destroyed the sight of her left eye.

At Hardin-Simmons, she is maj-oring in English, with a double minor, in sociology and history. Her ambition is to be a proof reader for publications for the blind. A devoted friend and classmate

Miss Wilma Richardson, reads Miss off. Certain weathermen offered Bentley's lessons to her, and takes only one explanation:

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-Spirits at the weather bureau were slightly dampened today by a meteorological incident at the White House when Henry Ford ate lunch with the President: Two hours before one of the most widely publicized bread-breaking of

the year, the President's secretary, Stephen Early, looked up at the

weather is good." Fifteen minutes before Ford rolled up in a 1937 model of one of the automobiles he makes, eating plans eon was switched to the family din-

A check at the weather bureau The sun was still shining at

lunch time.

the south.

Yet-all fresco dining was called

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"wide hole" blasted in the Chinese liftes in that sector, some 50 miles east of Suchow, and that their ar-tillery was within range of the east-west railway upon which Chin-

their 500-mile-long Yellow river de-

bombs on troop trains moving re-inforcements along this line to-

ward the battle zone, and reported

Japanese planes loosed cargoes of

ese depend for transportation

fenses,

PIONEER METHODIST

DALLAS, April 28 (AP)-The Rev.

J. F. Archer, 80, of Van Alstyne, pioneer Methodist circuit rider, died

ploneer Methodist circuit rider, died here in a hospital early today. He had been a patient in the hospital two years, a paralytic. Of his 40 years as a minister, 32 were spent in North Texas. He or-ganized the first Epworth League

in Sherman in 1894. Once he preached to a congrega-

Once he preathed to a woman "I rode 15 miles through bad weather and preached to a woman and her 12-year-old daughter," he

His first charge was 40 miles long, with nine appointments reach-

ing into three counties.

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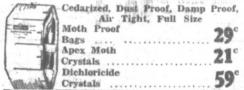
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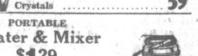
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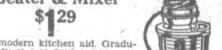
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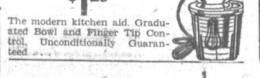
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MOTHER'S DAY . Sunday, May 5



States way of Communism. "I do not think it is by any means sure that we will not backslide from Democracy." he said. "We may. But, if we do, I think it is more likely to be a schemed from chace toward be a rebound from chaos toward Fascism rather than a revolutionary Name Address 400 freight cars with locomotives north of the Tientsin-Pukow raildamaged near Suchow. amaged near Suchow, At the same time the long await- way to meet the army fighting navy, armed with a record peace southward in Shantung province to- time \$546,865,494 appropriation, pre-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

WIN CASH PRIZE BY SUGGESTING

My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is: .

CIRCUIT RIDER DIES NAME FOR MCCLELLAN CREEK LAKE

**TO THE ROVING REPORTER** 

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

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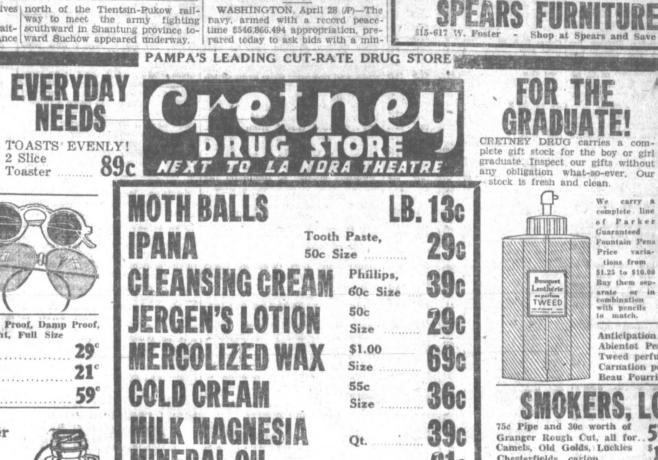
renewal of a Japanese advance ward Suchow appeared underway. | pared today to ask bids with a min-STO TOASTS EVENLY! RUG 2 Slice 89c LA NORA THEATRE NEXT Toaster **MOTH BALLS** Tooth Paste, **IPANA** 50c Size 01 7-Phillips, 60c Size 50c Cedarized, Dust Proof, Damp Proof, Size Air Tight, Full Size 29 \$1.00 Size 55c Size Qt.

plunge toward Communism. "The central drive of Commun ism is gone." he said. NEW BATTLESHIP WILL

FASCISM GREAT

TUNE IN ON KPDN

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-The

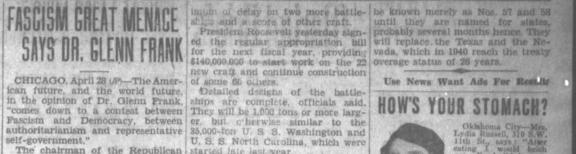






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**Ramblettes To Be** 

**Honored** Tomorrow

Residents of Allison, where the

greatest girls basketball team in the State of Texas is to be found, will

with a banquet and program during

coach of the championship team.

The Allison Ramblettes won the 1938 State A. A. U. tournament in

consolation round of the National

tournament. The team met defeat cnly three times during the season,

Wheeler, and twice in the National

More than 200 are expected to at-

tend the banquet honoring the team.

The Allison boys will not be for-

gotten on the program. Although small and inexperienced, the Ram-

YEAR AS POSTMASTER

LEFORS, April 28.-Mrs. Georgia

Wolfe is beginning her thirteenth year as postmaster here. She re-

eived her commission Friday for

Mrs. Wolfe is the widow of T. M.

Wolfe, one-time Gray county judge.

and is the second person to have

succeeded the late Henry

Thut Sr., who had been postmaster at LeFors ever since the postoffice Gen Mtra

remuneration to workers, but then it was too late." "A country of great wealth, Mex-iss has traditionally had misery "The richness of the Penney JC Penney JC

"But Spanish ships took gold to

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lightly during the last 20 years in- Std Oil

sofar as the mineral industry is no Std Oil longer the main economic source Std Oil

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of the nation, but only one of the

ruption, except the destination of

and an Austrian mother whose

name he bears, was educated at

ambassador of Mexico to the Soviet

union and a former assistant secre-

tary of public education in Mexico.

Dallas' Mexican consul, is his niece.

the Institute of Public Afafirs

He came here as a speaker before

Milla Dominguez, wife of

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Columbia University. He is a former

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the postmastership at LeFors.

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WOMAN BEGINS 13TH

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### TUNE IN ON KPDN

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station burglary case.

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men if he wished.

San Luis Potosi.

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there is an active threat of a Fascist

yester-

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)-Despite xtremely light offerings, stock market

eaders took the back-track today osses of fractions to around 8 points. Intermittent attempts to extend yest

which several trophies will be pre-sented by Supt. John Peeples of the Allison high school and also the cauch of the championship team. The session will be resumed were resistant the major part of the ses-day when the fourth week of

siness was getting worse.

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131/2

of the party and of radical labor. One sector of the newly-formed PRM party, a sort of united front supporting Cardenas, is devoted to **10-YEAR SENTENCE** the army. Though their activities within the party are supposed to be

Judge W. R. Ewing and Court Reporter W. R. Frazee returned to party hope to knit closer their relations with the army, so that it will Pampa yesterday afternoon from Wheeler, following completion of the stand with labor in any crisis.

Drum and bugle stir the downthird week of a term of 31st dis-The session will be resumed Monand militaristic spirit here. Pracday when the fourth week of the ticing, as they say, for the May Day labor parade, units of workmen from various unions march on their day during this week in the court. A off, forming a possible nucleus for

term will start. The ticker tape was more often at a tandstill than otherwise and transfers approximated 450,000 shares. Wall Street apparently had its doubts about strong cooperation between indus-try and government. term will start. Criminal cases have been heard during this week in the court. A sentence of 10 years was assessed Allen Blake in Wheeler yesterday on a statutory charge. Blake gave 'labor militia. Allen Blake in Wheeler vesterday Lombardo Toledano, leader of the on a statutory charge. Blake gave labor wing, has not forgotten Spain and the handicap under which the In another case, a five-year sen-Spanish government found itself tence was given in the case of the when faced with an army-fascist uprising and the necessity of orwer. Commodities were uneven. Wheat burning of an insured automobile, chicago was unchanged to up % of and a two-year sentence in a filling

ganizing an army from scratch. higher. Prominent share losers included West-inghouse, Western Uunion, Consolidated Edison, General Motors, Chrysler, Amer-ican Telephone, U. S Steel, Bethlehen, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montsom-ery Ward, J. I. Case, Douzlas Aircraft, Standard Oll of N. J., Kennecott, Gen-eral Electric, Allied Chemical, Container, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsun. Am. Con. 56, 864, 844, 844 None of the marching detachments seen on the streets or in the suburbs are armed, but it is generally believed that arms could quickly be made available if necessary.

Some of the farmers on government-sponsored collective farms (eiidos) have been armed, however ostensibly for the protection of their collective properties against bandits but undoubtedly with the militia Vernon.

idea in mind. The army has just been refused regime in the so-called "army" of an increase in pay; the government simply can not afford it. The or-General Saturnino Cedillo, governor the state of San Luis Potosi. dinary private is paid a half peso They believe Cedillo has no real a day (roughly 15 cents at present) army at all, though he has unquesexchange rates), out of which he must feed himself; there is no mess tionably a strong following in the state, and possesses some arms which except when the army is in the he could put in the hands of his field, and often not then. A general of division draws 258 pesos a month The Cardenas government has (roughly \$70). There are 360 gentaken several steps toward hobbling crals in this Mexican army of 58. any potential threat from Cedillo. (The American army of 116,000 000.

First, it took from him the control has about 70 generals.) Even at such wretched low rates of the government aviation school. which happens to be in his state. of pay as a half peso a day, many of the Indians who make up the Next Cedillo was made a general "awaiting orders" to command the army are better off than their friends-at least they get clothing military area of Michoacan. Cardehome bailiwick. Cedillo acand regular pay, which puts them cepted, but has not yet gone there. ahead of many who have neither. He sent a subordinate, claiming ill-

But should there come a time of ness as the necessity for an operachaos when even this small pay was tion following an accident suffered on his hacienda at Palomas. Then not forthcoming, it is always possible the government moved a new area commandant, Gen. Genovevo Rivas might control it without regard to any deep-set political principles.

> his incorporation of the soldiers into his revolutionary party and with the wave of patriotism which is sweeping the country, Cardenas has a better prospect of continued army support than any recent president. Barring a financial collapse or an economic crisis, he should be able to

MANY PAMPANS WILL

sible Fascist tendencies Cedillo might

Reports have been received by (AP)-Low those in charge of arrangements for the old-fashioned dance to be Close 80% 80% 80% given Friday evening in the A. J. Montgomery building at Miami that 801/8-1/4 807/8-81 all of the old-timers of Pampa and

the surrounding · communities plan to take part in the entertainment. Many Pampans are included in the hosts and hostesses for the evening No modern dances will be featured and music of the dance his orchestra.

Funds received will benefit the Parent-Teacher association lunch

Mainly About People Though their activities non-political, there is no doubt that the radical labor elements of the

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 Bond of \$250 was posted yesterday by Howard Lyons, who had

town and suburban streets each day charged in county court Tuesday in the awakening of nationalistic with selling liquor in a wet area without a permit.

A marriage license was issued this troduction of Mr. Lovelace, cutting morning to Frank Jamieson and of cake, music by band trio, and other numbers all of which will be Mary sweet but brief.

Sheriff Earl Talley left this morning for Montauge where he will take custody of Jakie Hale, charged here lished, follow: this morning with burglary in connection with the taking of 15 cases of oil from the Harris King filling station in McLean a year ago. Hale

of oil/ from the Harris King filling station in McLean a year ago. Hale was arrested by Montague county of-ficers last night, upon information fuencied by Sheriff Tollay was arrested by Montague county offurnished by Sheriff Talley.

Mmes. Raeburn Thompson, Ray April 17; Billy Joe Hopkins, April 3; hompson, Frank Shotwell, Hal Bess Estes, April 26; Melba Savage Thompson, Frank Shotwell, Hal Cobb have returned after visiting in Mrs. Ella Dee Jinks, April 12, Mrs.

Mrs. Ommo Behrends was called to Bellefontaine, Ohio, yesterday by Radabough, April 19; Troy Boyles,

an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos- R. Lee Banks, April 30; J. W. Hop pital this morning.

Jarratt hospital.

Miss Dorothy Southard underwent an operation this morning at Pam- Rittenhouse, April 10; George Scarpa-Jarratt hospital.

R. L. Lambright Jr., underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-12; Raymond and Bill Elkins, April 15; James Buxx, April 15; Helen pital this morning.

Mrs. Vernon Van Bibber was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt has-

Mrs. M. K. Hammill was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. E. W. Anglin was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

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at 7:30, and it is not likely to last more than an hour.

The first 300 women who arrive

row.

will be given roses with birthday greetings by Clayton Floral com-pany. The "April Showers" decoration motif was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. The arena is

being decorated tonght and tomor-

Prizes will be awarded the oldest

April 25; Della Harrison, April 22; D. R. Henry, April 4: J. W. Harper

an army sword, and will be assist-ed by representatives of Mrs. Mary

Entertainment, in addition to Mr.

Rogers, will include: song, Happy Birthday to You by everybody;

regional championship declamation by Billy Walters, roll call by days,

accordion music by Mike Shepic

of Tarpley's, awarding of prizes, in-

Names of April-born Pampans, in

Mrs. Paul Clifford, April 25; Mrs.

Sylvia Miller, April 25; F. E. Town-

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ern Scotland

Canteen

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it's Ward Week

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land.

Gee, April 15; Clifford A Jones, April 21; Mrs. D. W. Slaton, April

30; E. H. Radabough, April 30; Mrs. he death of a brother. Mrs. J. D. Merchant underwent Mrs. J. D. Merchant underwent April 27; Eric Edwards, April 11; Clýde M. Jonas, April 5; Irvine Ruff, April 30; J. E. Hall, April 4;

kins, April 17; Billy Jo Hopkins April 13; Mary Lou Austin, April 16;

P. O. Anderson underwent an op-eration this morning at Pampa-W. Johnson, April 20; Olin Delles Now tea is the breath of life to he Englishman. It is served to him Harris, April 17; Thelma Killough before he gets out of bed ("early norning tea." they call April 25.

Glenn Crouse, April 22; Phillip breakfast-and without fail at fou o'clock of the afternoon. Tea is berry, April 9; Mrs. Lillian LaRue April 1; Mrs. E. M. Blackmon, April even provided in business office

Adams, April 19; Noama Van Hugg, April 15; Mrs. Fay Ann Fowler, April 15; Mrs. Kribbs, April 30; Jerry Moore, April 1, 445 Hazel; James Foran, April 23; Orpha Barton, April 30; Mrs. Jack Horner, April 30; Faye Monroe, April 12; Mrs. H. O. Sim mons, April 6.

William Monahan, April 12; B. A.

and youngest persons born in April Jordon, April 17; Junior Smith, banks and where not throughout of both sexes. Those born on April April 5; Mrs. John Warminski, April the kingdom. fool's day will get a surprise. Mr. Lovelace will cut the huge cake with

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There is an annual tax of \$3.60 per

horsepower on your car, which ac-counts for the thousands of low-

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iquors that there is a large degree

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Perhaps the most universal blow

all was when the Chancellor an-

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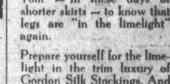
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13; D. C. Steely, April 11; Mrs. G. They used to slow down fighting W. Burnett, April 15; Phyllis Jeanene during the war for tea. I recall one Rittenhouse; A. B. Ottinger, April day I was rushing by motor along Wrye of Mobeetie who on account 25; Mrs. C. P. Hazelwood, April 30; the British front in France of precarious health will be unable to attend. Entertainment, in addition to Mr. Avalon Farley, April 8; Fred Mitch-inn. I asked why we were stop-ell, April 26; Mrs. R. B. Anderson, ping and was told that it was tea

April 27; Wilson Teague, April 5: Betty Teague, April 24; Mrs. Mae mean to tell me we are go "My gosh," I protested, "you don't Stublefield, April 11; Lillian Garri- let that battle wait while we drink scn; Gerald Wayne, April 12; H. C. tea.' Collins, April 4; Mrs. George Win- "I

"I'm sorry, sir," he replied with April 29; Margaret' Kenneth Price, great dignity, "but I must have my April 20; H. H. Boynton, April 24.





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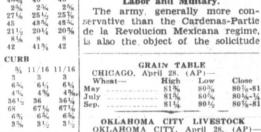
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57% 18% 7% 561/4 181/4 71/4 29 P91/4 have. Unless the Cardenas regime should fall, Cedillo is no "menace" at all. Even then, the regular army 451/4 43/4 363/4 281/4 85/4 181/4 4536 is regarded as much more likely to stick with Gen. Avila Comacho, the ebaker Corp 5 38¾ 28¾ the nation, but only one of the def sources. "The exploitation of the subsoil Mexico and of the Mexican iner has continued without inter-ption, except the destination of United Carbon 28% secretary of war, than to swing to 8% 181/2 Cedillo. Comacho is regarded as somewhat more conservative than 651/2 26% 625% 251/8 25 34 President Cardenas, but not Fascist. 4014 Labor and Military. 25% 251/3 43% 25% 271% 201/4

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other prices unchanged NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS (API) 28 (AP)-The market had very little selling pressure during the morning but demand also lagged and prices fluctuated within an range



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 CHICAGO PRODUCE

 'CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Poultry

 live, 1 car, 41 trucks, easy: heavy hens
 135.; broilers, colored 22. Plymouth rock value to y. 00; bulk 5.00-7.00; fat calves

 23. leghorn 20½; fryers colored 23.
 Plymouth rock 24; Plymouth rock springs

 26½; heavy white ducks 15; geese
 100; subt 5.00-7.00; fat calves

 500-8.00; stockers scarce, firm.
 Hogs 1,900 packer top 7.65; small kill 

 26½; heavy white ducks 15; geese
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 butchers 7.50-75; packing sows 6.50-75;
 stage 6.25-50; stock pigs 7.00.

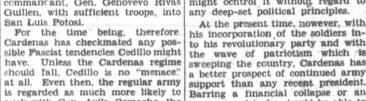
 Butter 89.871, steady, prices unchanged.
 Storage 6.25-67; stock pigs 7.00.

 Eggs 34,448, firm; current preceipts 18;
 storage 6.25-50; stock pigs 7.00.

 Sheep 800; top matives 8.25; bulk good and choice kinds 7.50-8.26.
 and choice kinds 7.50-8.26.

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dustry of the principle of annual wages, under which workers would be guaranteed a specified yearly in-come. Ford said of the annual wage idea. "I never heard about it—only in the newspapers." He declared also that he gave the President no advice, recalling that "I said when I came down that I wasn't going to give any advice." Meanwhile the President held an increasing number of conferences with administration officials in prep-

with administration officials in prep-aration for starting his proposed spending-lending program, now be-fore congress. Eyeglasses are believed to have been invented by Roger Bacon in the 13th century. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 28. (AP) — Wheat prices averaged slightly higher in Chi-cago today notwithstanding a transient minor setback to the bottommost record in four years. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 3% above yesterday's finish, May 80%-81, July 80%-34, corn 34 off to 3% up May 58%-34, July 60%, and oats at 3% decline to 3% advance.



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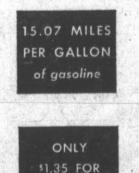
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Deaths per 10,000,000 gallons gas sumption basis in Texas for 6 were were 20.7, the state ranking 22d among the states of the Union. The report reveals that pa-troling was by sheriffs in 1919, then under the Department uf Public Safety since 1930.

General county funds were . the source of revenue in 1919, and the highway fund since the establishment of the department. Expendi-tures of 1937 amounted to \$318,198.91. The department has a personnel of 217, and its duties are enforcement of motor vehicle laws, apprehension criminals on highways, and full police powers. Maryland has the first state high-

way patrol, established prior to 1916 New York's patrol was established in 1917. Georgia was the latest state establish a patrol, in 1937. Rhode Island had the smalle

percentage of deaths in 1936, 16.9 deaths per 100,000 population, 10.1 deaths per 10,000,000 gallons of gas-

Nevada had the largest percent-age of deaths per 100,000 population, 66 per cent, while South Carolina had the largest percentage of deaths per 10,000,000 gallons consumption basis, 34.2 per cent.

**UNDER-PURCHASING IS** PROBLEM, SAYS MAYOR 350 DAMS PLANNED FOR WICHITA FALS, April 28 (AP)-

Mayor Fiorello Laguardia of New York City left Texas today after a rousing impromptu speech in which

he declared under-purchasing, not over-production, is the nation's big-AMARILLO, Texas, April 28 (AP)-Residents of the southern great plains are spending much time and money on a program to save the water from the clouds.

"It is purchasing power that is our problem," he told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce con-Organized a year ago, the Panhan Water Conservation Authority ale vention here yesterday.

"If every undernourished boy and girl had a sugary bread and butter large lakes and is developing plans sandwich it would put an awful crimp in talk about over-productfor about 350 dams in the plains

He said the key to the situation was wholesale exchange of services various parts of the United States, together with intelligent planning, cooperation among busi-ness, labor and government and a rest from polities. He said the situation was worse He said the situation than in 1917 when America plunged into the World War in that "we are fighting a war against poverty and

Discussing relief, Laguardia said while government expenditures for this purpose could not go on forever, neither could they be cut off suddenly.



That thoughtful expression on

the face of Henry Ford, above,

indicates he may be thinking

about what he is going to tell President Roosevelt when the

two meet for a luncheon chat.

Ford is pictured with a body-

guard at nis Wayside Inn estate

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region of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The three dams under construc-tion in Randall, Gray and Hemp-hill counties will be developed in recreational centers with large lakes

The dam in Randall county will be completed about the first of July. It is the largest in the authority's program and will form a lake covring 2,750 acres. The other projects range in size down to dams for imunding stock water.

Although the larger lakes will be developed mainly as recreational centers and the water conserved will

not be used directly for agricultureal purposes, the program is considered by officials to be of much benenorrow in the Schneider hotel. fit to range and farm land. Allowed to run off into draws and creeks the water would continue to erode the land and, in addition, cause

dust-blowing hazards. The bureau of agricultural economics and other government agen-cies are cooperating with the author-

ity in the conservation program. Gray County

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256.31 plus \$3.56 costs and 6% interest. Affidavit: Roy J, Farless to Ex Parte, 260 acres out of the S ½ of section 12, block A-9, H&GN. Water lease: Ambra Bowers et al to Phillips Petroleum company, N ½ and SE ¼ of section 63, block B-2, H&GN. Release: First National Bank in Pam-pa to F. M. Culberson et al, lot 17, block 7, original of LeFors. Release of oil and gas lease: Sunray Oil company to J. B. Bowers et ux, W ½ SW ¼ section 93, block B-2/T&GN. Decl: John C. Haynes et ux to J. S. Morse, lots 1 to 5, both inclusive, and lots 11 to 20, both inclusive, in block 111 in McLean. Decd: W. S. Roberts et ux to Guy Nash, lots 8 and 9, block 2, Wilcox ad-dition. at Sudbury, Mass., after he re-

A dispute 'between Britain and France over the occupation by French troops in Fashoda, a town in the Egyptian Sudan, nearly pro-voked war between the two coun-

tries in 1898. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. large lakes and is developing plans For Appointment Pho. 382



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### TUNE IN ON KPDN

speech and will present to Mayor borne, Pampa high school principal, BOY'S is scheduled to speak on "Child BOY'S E S. Carr the plaque awarded Pam-pa by the National Safety council Safety." for receiving honorable mention safety for 1937. White Deer Writers Members of the cast of B. M. Baker school's safety play, "Circus Comes to Dan," will present the play Visit NEWS, KPDN

before the Kiwanis club. The play was one of those entered in a ward school safety play contest held Mon-day night at the Pampa high school school safety play contest held Mon-day night at the Pampa high school auditorium, which was won by Woodrow Wilson school's play "Guardian Angels." (Guardian Angels

Climaxing the observance of Safety Week, April 24-30, in Pampa, the Kiwanis club will have a special program at its meeting at noon to- morrow in the Schneider hotel.

norrow in the Schneider hotel. Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the spoke on "Safe Walking," and to-reshutering church mill deliver at Safety and to-by Tex De Weese, editor, and through his father. Because of his artistic his fath

Presbyterian church, will deliver a morrow at 2:30 o'clock Doyle F. Os- manager.

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)-Twenty-two members of the Mrs. Gregory La Cava, divorced wife Journalism class of White Deer high of the film director, needs \$300 g

roundings; good pictures and book



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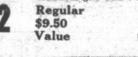
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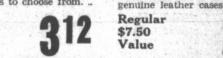
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music, the best plays, a studio, and all that sort of thing." La Cava, who charges his wife is

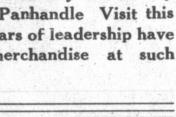
teaching communistic doctrines to the boy, has sued for his custory and a hearing is set for May 5. His counsel told the alir

court his net worth is \$201,116.14. More than a fourth of Scotland's

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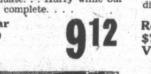
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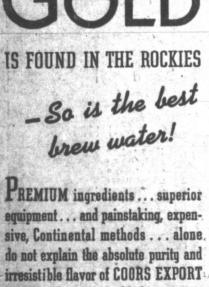


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# **Giants Swamp Phillies Twice As Yankees Win**

By GAYLE TALBOT, iated Press Sports Writer. The biggest change of the baseall season has come over Manager Bill Terry, whose New York Giants by the way, were in a dead heat with rgh today for the leadershi of the National league, with eight

wins and a single loss. Bill is doing his coaching now from third base and he's spending ractically all his time signalling his n to hit the ball. In past season's Bill's idea of offensive strategy was to draw a walk, then sacrifice and then score, if possible, on a two-base error. Now Bill has his boys swinging, if possible, on a two-base error. But now Bill has his boys winging from their shoe-tips. They nave hit 13 home runs and are overming the eastern half of their

Terry considers his present Giant team the best he has managed, even with his regular second baseman, Burgess Whitehead, back in the ospital for perhaps a month as an aftermath of an appendectomy. It ears to have some of the power he has craved since the Yancaved in his lads last October. swamping the Phillies twice rday, 7 to 3 and 11 to 6, the In Grounders pummelled a total hits, and Ferry didn't signal n 27 for a bunt all afternoon. In the seventh inning of the second game they put over six runs on five solid including home runs by

Hank Leiber and Joe Moore. Pittsburgh prevented the Giants from taking full possession of the ead by defeating the Chicago Cubs, to 5. Arky Vaughan, slugging Pirate shortstop, supplied the win-ning margin when he hit the jackpot in the seventh inning—a home run with the bases loaded. Larry

rench was his victim. The Brooklyns snapped a game losing streak by belting four Boston Bee twirlers for 17 hits and 3 to 2 victory. Lon Warneke rought the St. Louis Cardinals out of their prolonged slump with a 5 to 0 shoutout of Cincinnati. Cleveland's Indians remained on top in the American league, although they sufred their first defeat since opening day at the hands of the Chicago

White Sox, 6 to 3. The Yankees finally won fwo in a row at the expense of Philadelphia to 2, and their 26 hits would indiate that the champions are at last inding the range.

ny Deshong pitched the sur-Washington Senators into rising second place with a 5 to 0 perform-ance over Boston. The St. Louis Browns gave Detroit a 7 to 2 beat-

**Stagehand** Picked

**To Win Kentucky** 

**Derby on May 7** 

pa. He is the famous Nick Bozinis of Elmira. N. V. and M. Elmira, N. Y., and his opponent in the preliminary of Monday night's matches, will be Buzz Rey-nolds of Salt Lake City, Utah, cousin of Welterweight Champion Jack Reynolds. The two will ap-

VICK BOZINIS

FAMOUS GREEK WRESTLER COMING

HERE TO BATTLE BUZZ REYNOLDS

pear at 8:30 o'clock sharp. A semi-final bringing back "old days" will For the first time in several years a Greek will wrestle in Pambe in order when Sterling "Dilly' Davis of Houston meets Gorilla Peggi of the Argentine. The pair are roughsters. Headlining the card will be Andy Tremaine and George Hartay, the match fans have been wanting.



The lowly Shreveport Sports also (By The Associated Press) The league-leading Beaumont Ex-porters recoiled today from two ing the Houston Buffaloes, 3-2. The straight defeats administered by the visiting Buffs were baffled by South-San Antonio Missions, who last night paw Frank Sansosti's offerings.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 28 (P)— Millionaire Joel Thome, who has taken up automobile racing for the fun of it, today put out the word that he'll be driving with his foot and not his check-book in trying main the 500 mile Memorial Day to win the 500-mile Memorial Day lassic here.

Said the gangling, 23-year-old railroad heir, who owns fourteen racing cars, two airplanes and a garage full of motorcycles:

"I've got two crack drivers, but if I find that either of them can't drive as fast as I can, they're fired." But Joel conceded that he didn' exactly mean what he said about his checkbook. He's already spent \$50,000, he said, on the two cars in which will ride his highest hopes, And, on top of that, he is employ-ing "28 or 29" men-he couldn't remember exactly-in his racing 'stable." He figures his monthly payroll at \$6,000.

"If I continue spending at this rate," he added thoughtfully, "I'll have to come to the conclusion that auto racing is a business and not a sport.

All of which heips to explain the wealthy young sportsman's well-laid plans for cutting himself a piece of the May 30 prize mone Jimmy Snyder, heavy-footed Chi-cago milk man, and Ronny Householder of Los Angeles, a product of Midget racing, have been signed to drive Thorne's prize pair of Chariots If last year's performance is any indication, neither should have trouble in holding their jobs. Thorne averaged only 115 miles an hour in qualifying trials last year while Snyder won the pole position at 125 miles an hour and Householder was well up toward the front

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—The mysterious eveof-season transfer of Dizzy Dean from St. Louis to Chicago brings questions which have the baseball experts stymied:

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals seldom makes a poor deal. He is one of the best horse-traders in the game. Did Rickey-eager to swap Dean for pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun, outfielder George Stainback, and \$185,000-have reason to believe Dizzy would never be the pitcher he was a few years ago?

Rickey habitually has sold players while they were still good, to obtain top prices for them before the market collapsed under him. Does that explain the Dean deal?

The Cardinals felt they could win the pennant with Dean. The players now feel they have only an outside chance. Did Rickey figure \$185,000 and three players was bet-ter than a National league pennant didn't he share the players' op

### Was There A Clash?

There were reports late last sea on of a bitter flare-up between between Dizzy and Manager Frankie Frisch with Diz saying he wouldn't pitch again for Frisch. Did Dizzy's stand

force the trade.

Cubs?

and Lazzeri?

also have another deal in the fire for a new pitcher. It seems that Father Time alone can answer these puzzlers, and some pected additional triumphs should help, offset the injury jinx that may again pursue the Cubs. Mancuso, Virgil Davis. probably will stump him.

A pretty fair country ball club could be tied together through play-

Infielders: Ripper Durocher, Rogers - H Burgess Whitehead. Hornsby, and



timistic opinions?

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-By the Exporters, 9-7. narrow majority of two votes, a jury of 12 of the country's foremost jocks today named Maxwell Howard's agehand as the probable winner of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 7. The Earl Sande-trained son of

lickle, conqueror of Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita handicap, received votes of confidence from five of the Three cast their ballots experts. for William Woodward's Fighting fox, two for Dauber from William DuPont Jr's. Foxcatcher Farm and one each for W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr and Hal Price Healey's Menow. Stagehand received the support of Nick Wall, Johnny Gilbert, Lester Balaski, Johnny Longden and Earl Porter. All agreed it will take a good horse to hold off the nighty Howard ace when he makes his bid in the stretch.

### Jury Still Out on Yellow Baseball

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-The jury is still out on the new yellow haseball Frederic H. Rahr hopes to introduce to the National game.

The colored missile, which Rahr, color engineer, claims is easier follow in flight and on the and, was used in Columbia's 8 to victory over Fordham yesterday. crowd of about 1,500, which included a sprinkling of professional and semi-professional baseball offi-

clais watched the "test case." The coaches, Andy Coakley of ibia and Jack Coffey of Ford- pionship at Deal, July 4-8, and the am, agreed the fancy spheroid had ot had a fair test.

"One game isn't enough," said Coakley, "but I'm inclined to like it." Coffey declared he thought the ton playing in top form, it is doubtdead in the first seven ful if America's limited challenge in The players themselves the two golfing classics will have greed it was easier to see at the much chance. late but added there was little or no difference in the field. ready seeing the possibility of the

The Japanese-owned island of Formosa provides most of the world's supply of camphor.

**NEW LOCATION** 112 W. Kingsmill Wm. T. Fraser & Co. win the other four sporting features to be held in this country this sum-**INSURANCE** Men obile, Compensation, Fire, mer. Insurance Liability Fischer are being mentioned as the

capitalized on a home run in the Five Tulsa pitchers let the Fort eighth inning to defeat the visiting Worth Cats get away with 20 hits and a 15-6 victory. Jack Brillheart, Oklahoma City The Missions' shortstop, Sig Gryska, wielded the club for the homer, bringing in two mates.

bringing in two mates. San Antonio, in fourth place in defeated the Dallas Steers, 5-3. Al and 1935 when he won 30 and 28 the Texas league standings, staged a Baker, Dallas moundsman, settled games? a three-run lead in the first half of ing the Indians only one hit the the eighth.

rest of the way.

out all right." "Your truck?"

crew left quickly.

the spectator.



VERSION OF TRUCKIN HOMESTEAD, Fla., April 28 (AP)

against the Cubs for Dean. Why weren't they given a chance? Bill Terry of the Giants was skeptical of the deal. Why did he say he would have outbid the Cubs for Dean

The Cardinals need a catcher, but they got no backstop replacement through their trade. Wouldn't a Finally he turned to one and said, with a sigh: "I sure hope they get my truck trade, with, say the Giants, which might have brought more money and also a receiver, have been better for the Cardinals?

"Sure, I was driving it." "They're not after your truck. Will the trade force the Giants They're hunting for your body," said to buy another pitcher, probably Phillies, to offset from the The divers and an ambulance ditional pitching strength the Cubs

may have acquired? Did the Cards



the Curtis cup and the America's All these Britain lost with rare equanimity, but when Battleship carried off the Grand National Steeplechaes trophy, it was prac-

By SCOTTY RESTON

Bob Jones and Walter Hagen took

winning three Wimbledon titles

their golf titles and they loved it. Don Budge rubbed it in last year

and the Davis cup. Prior to this

America had won the Ryder cup, the Walker cup, the Westchester cup,

British women's golf championship

at Burnham and Berrow, May 16-

With Henry Cotton and Pam Bar-

But some English critics are al-

Johnny Goodman and

cup.

horse

Ically the end. Now only three of this season's Garrah was showing unusual intically the end. British sporting classics remain in terest in efforts of divers to enter Eritish hands—the Derby at Epsom, the cab of a truck submerged in a June 1; the British open golf chamdrainage canal near here.

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# IUNY LA//FR MAKES GOOD FOR CHICAGO

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CHICAGO, April 28 (P)—"Poosh-'Em-Up" Tony Lazzeri, handy man for the Chicago Cubs, is giving a remarkable demonstration that 35 years are no handicap for a man with a bull-dog spirit. Lazzeri at that age, has what it

takes to continue in baseball. When Philip K. Wrigley, youthful

deal five months ago for the Italian veteran's release by the New York Yankees, he was engaged as a coach. strategist and utility second base-

To date the Cubs have played nine games and Lazzeri has been in seven, asaulting National league pitching for eight hits, including two home-runs on successive days, in 21 times at bat and driving in seven

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Man Mountain Dean

gigantic veteran of the westling

wars figures he can do the "peepul" some good by tossing out

any 10 members of the body at

the same time, should they start

**HIGGINS YARDS SELL** 

Mountain Dean, chin foliage and all, has decided to run for the Georgia state legislature. The

runs. The home runs, belted out in Pittsburgh, put the Cubs out in front. They didn't stay there, but Tony's blows nevertheless were im-

Lazzeri, judging by his perform-ance, gives the Cubs a reliable in-field substitute, the lack of which was a factor in the Chicagoans' failure to win the National league championship last year. Originally Cony was cast for the roles of pinchhitter and understudy to Billy Her-man to fill the talented second base-

man's post if he were injured. Lazzeri has yet to play second base. Nor has he appeared as a pinch-hitter. But he has performed admriably at both third base and hortstop, positions strange to him. In three ee games he filled in for Hack at third base and then

shifted to short for four more when articles including furniture and Billy Jurges injured his right thumb.

In seven games Lazzeri acquired a batting average of 381 putting him high up among Cub hiters. Lazzeri is one of the strangest members of the Cubs. He speaks only when he has something important to say or to pull an ocsional wise-crack. Ordinarily, he is silent as a tomb and wouldn't speak eight words in a month unless spoken to. Lean and thin, he appears in perfect physical condition. His hair is beginning to thin perceptably, revealing a bald spot that belies his age.

## **Drake Relays to** Draw 2,000 Men

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 28 (AP) -Athletes from many of the na-tion's colleges and universities converged upon Des Moines today for the 29th annual running of the Drake relays tomorrow and Satur-

Though there were some early arrivals yesterday, most of the athletes were expected today. Drake university officials predicted that price range. nearly 2,000 would compete in the two-day meet.

Six teams tested their skill on the Drake track yesterday. They were the representatives of Rice Institute, competitive exam Texas, Oklahoma Baptist, Fresno lowing position: State, Compton Junior College, and

### The Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

# JAMESUN GOLE ME HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-Two

teen age youngsters with all the shots—Betty Jameson and Jo Henson—tossed their golfing each other today in the skill at featured quarter finals match of the Texas Women's Golf association tournanent

Quiet, modest Miss Jameson, two times Texas champion, current trans-Mississippi titlist and candi-date for the U.S.-Curtis cup team, rated an edge over her nervous little foe who has never held a title more important than her club championship of Paris, Texas. But golf veterans who yesterday

saw Miss Henson struggle with an unruly putter and still card a 79 over the treacherous Houston Country club course, gave her the chance against the 18 year old San Antonian er golf game rates. Five times Hiss Henson, a power swinger, three put-ted greens but still she bounced back and eliminated a fine tourney play-

er in Mrs. J. Lee Wilson of San Antonio. She was around the last nine in 29, counting her green trouble, a 3 and 2 victory. Calmly Miss Jameson worked along only one over women's par to oust Miss Hilda Urover bantke of Austin, 4 and 3. In her first round match she was two un-

der par and still was the one to beat for the title. 125 LOTS OF CATTLE Mrs. Frank Gold-Attractive thwaite, Fort Worth's matron who

HIGGINS, April 28—The usual run of miscellaneous goods was team berth—had a deliberate Houssold at the Higgins Sales pavilion ton veteran in her path in Mrs. W. Tuesday with good prices for most C. Johnson.

Tuesday with good prices for most articles including furniture and farm implements. Paul Renner of Friona brought in a variety of small grain seed that was purchased by local farmers and ranchmen for Spring planting. In the cattle yards around 125 different locs enorging form each to form the furst seven holes 'get away from her, but she rallied quickly and finished the match at a car load were sold at prices about Johnson eliminated Mrs. Maye

steady with last week's sale. Bulls Smith of Houston, 3 and 2. sold from \$5 to \$5.25 per hundred The powerful tee shots of Mrs. E. weight with a registered yearling bull bringing \$70.00.

Cows of all classes including canners and cutters found an ex-cellent market. Fat cows were also in good demand—with the best of these going around \$5.50 a hundred, and second extra hole to eliminate Mrs. C. O. Stevens of Dallas. no canners selling under \$3.50 per A bunch of twenty whiteface cows

A bunch of twenty whiteface cows with twelve calves by the side were R. E. Winger of Fort Worth and Mrs. white the carves of the side were purchased by an Oklahoma buyer at \$54.75 per head. Another bunch of whiteface heifers on the short yearling order brought \$26.75 each. A load of medium fleshy heifers Mrs. Clarence Dodge of Houston, 4

ers at \$6.50 per hundred. Quite a string of mixed-breed yearlings from Oklahoma wheat fields were weigh-Okianoma wheat helds were weigh-ed at from \$5.50 to \$6.75 per hun-dred. The hair on these cattle was good but they were not carrying enough flesh to get in the higher

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., April 28 (P)—Anita Lizana of Chile, Ameri-CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. The United States Civil Service can singles title-holder, was the Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the fol-ish hard courts tennis champion-

competitive examination for the fol-<br/>lowing position:Farm manager, \$2,900 a year; as-<br/>sistant farm manager (dairying),<br/>\$2,300 a year, Bureau of Prisons,<br/>Department of Justice.Ish hard courts tennis champion-<br/>ships today.<br/>The Chilean girl, defending cham-<br/>pion in the women's singles division,<br/>was eliminated by Nancy Wynne,<br/>Australia's No. 1 ranking player, 6-1,<br/>7-5, in the quarter-final round.

from the secretary of the U. S. In the men's division, the defend-Civil Service Board of Examiners, ing champion, Henry (Bunny) Aus-



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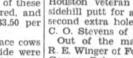




weighing around 600 pounds on the average, were sold to Kansas buyand 3.

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YAS SEACOW-BOYS

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PUT WASH OUT OF BUSINESS UNLESS HE SELLS OUT AT

Empress' passengers in the main lounge. They still wore their ridicuancy. costumes, but with the mirth hearted frivolity had been dispersed ately, like smoke before the wind; now the and it was completely empty! air was heavy with concern. People squirmed uneasily in their seats and Hara?" looked at each other with veiled suspicion in their eyes.

Captain Boyer stood behind a small flat-topped desk at the en-trance of the main lounge and fumb-sir. Right down the hall." while the purser standing alongside stared at Joyce. So you weren't con-with me?" tered the room. Mrs. O'Hara sat di-rectly in front of the table, white-cealing anything under you cosfaced and trembling with grim in-dignation. By her side sat her husand, obviously worried and ill at after you were in there! ase. Joyce made a move to rise, but

Satisfied that every passenger was present and accounted for, Captain Bover ranged for attact of the state of Boyer rapped for attention. He did It unnecessarily, for every eye in Dick!" she pleaded. "I'll ask the the room was upon him.

"Ladies and gentlemen,' he began. "I greatly regret the necessity of devery serious loss has been reported by one of our passengers. Upon returning to her stateroom a few minago, Mrs. O'Hara discovered that all her jewels, which she estinates at some thirty thousand dollars had disappeared."

There were gasps of astonishment, then a moment of incredulous silence. Thirty thousand dollars! Captain Boyer paused, to let the importance of the fact sink in. Why the devil should she bring

such a load of jewelry along her?" Dick whispered irritably.

"By getting together immediate-"the captain went on, "I hope for your patience and courtesy." that we may hear something of interest while the events of the evening are still fresh in our minds." He spoke slowly, hesitating a bit after

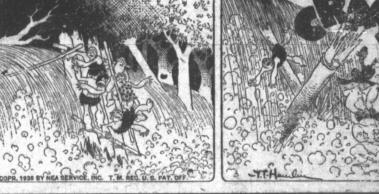
every few words, as if he were play-ing for time. Presently, as Joyce glanced through the doorway, she undervere being searched!

"Mrs. O'Hara, will you please tell us exactly when you saw your jewelry, and when you discovered the Dick demanded furiously. "How dare wells.)

corous anger. Her face was a picure of outraged fury, framed in an absurd mass of bobbing curls, and overshadowed by a wilted gardenia. "My jewels fere in a brown alli-

gator bag," she reported, and Joyce when we left our stateroom to come to the lounge. It was exactly a quar-ter past nine at that time. Half an misunderstool. But Dick's eyes sud-

omething, the bag was gone!" The captain coughed discreetly. "I am curious to know. Mrs. O'Hara why you left so valuable a collection unguarded in your cabin. Yoy know Joyce looked at him and he rea that we ask the passengers to de- the answer in her eyes. All the Joyce looked at him, and he read posit such things with the purser,



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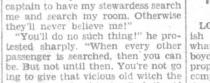
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let her drown in Bermuda!' Now, one by one, the stewards were discreetly to the purser, who immediately checked against the passen-

ger list as they spoke to him. When the last one had come, he handed he list across the table. Captain Bover looked it over carefully before with he turned to his anxieus observers.

all this fuss they expected to resume

she think we want her noisy baubles? If Joyce wants to deck hersel SHE stood up and spoke with vi-cut like a carnival horse. I can buy prous anger. Her face was a pic-her diamonds!" He was not boasting; in his anger the words expressed his simple reaction. And they expressed, too, in open confession, the

desire that was in his heart. The doctor's eyes twinkled. "Well, my boy! I think that's as bread a remembered seeing her carrying it as she came up the gangplank that first night. "I locked it securely Did you hear that, Miss Milner?" She turned aside quickly, embar-

hour ago, at ten minutes to ten when I returned to the room for something, the bag was gone!" "Of course that's a proposall<sup>a</sup> here avowed joyfully. "How about it, darl

to be locked in the safe "I planned originally to wear my jewels this evening," Mrs. O'Hara replied pompously. "When a chang-ed my mind and went back to the purser's office, I found it closed for

the night." "When you went back to the room this last time did you see any. body in the corridor? Anyone who might have been in your room? An instant later he was to regret the question.

The woman took a long, deep breath; she pursed her lips in the grim manner of one who finds an inner glory in revealing some ter-rible fact. "Not then." she said, "but onuy a few fminutes before, I saw a young woman hurrying to the ladies' lounge, very suspiciously, and she was hiding something in the folds of her costume

Joyce felt her heart contract. Mrs. O'Hara's black eyes fere dart. ing among the passengers, seeking her out, "There she is now!" she her out. announced, pointing to Joyce. "That person over there dressed like a Salem otch!"

Dick was on his feet in in-stant. "I beg your pardon Captain Boyer," he shouted in quick resent-

"Of course, Mr. Hamilton." The captain's voice was weary. "Mrs. O'Hara is making no accusations. If the young lady will explain-

JOYCE stood up, her cheeks flaming, and so unnerved that she thought her legs would not sustain her weight. But she held her chin up, and her voice carried bravely and clearly across the lounge, as she tried to explain. Her costume had come apart; she was hurrying to fix it. She was holding it together, not concealing anything in it. As she sat down she felt every eye in she sat down she felt every eye in the room upon her. She had the un-happy thought that not a soul to lieved in her. Not one, except Dick. "She's lying!" Mrs. O'Hara shrieked. "She's been acting queer-ly ever since she came on the boat. In this very room I caught her cheating. And didn't she spend all her time with that thief named her time with that thief named Gregory.

Dick jumped up again, his hands clenched convulsively. But before

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MONTERREY, Mexico, April 28, (AP)-A 'little ink-stained printing ss preserved in the museum room of the governor's building here, is the visible element of the adventures of .a Yankee printer in the Mexican states of Nuevo Leon, Tamalaulipas and Cohhuila more than

a century ago. The hero and owner of the primitive machine was Samuel Bangs in Boston toward the end of the 18th century, and destined to be the first of his craft in turbulent northern Mexico, in an era when a skilled printer in the employ of a governmental or military on was the equivalent to an army corps

In 1816, General Mina and Padre Mier, two Mexican conspirators, now erated as heroes, turned up at Baltimore on their way to Mexico from England where they had tried to gather funds to continue languishing war for independence from Spain. They had an English press and hired Bangs, then 17, as their official printer.

Mina and Mier took the youth to Texas, then a part of Mexico, where they set up the press and began printing calls to arms, patriotic songs and manefestos. The youth may have become an enthusiastic re revolutionist, or merely discreet, but he placed his name on the back of every sheet he put into type. Sub-sequently he took a Spanish name, but the record of his adventurous life shows he dropped it eventually and resumed the sturdy Yan-kee name of Sam Bangs.

From Texas Gen. Mina's expedi-tion penetrated into Spanish viceregal Mexico and Bangs set up his press at Soto La Marina. Gen. Mina's expedition, however, had only a nuisance value as independence was not won from Spain until sev-eral years later. The little group at Sota La Marina was captured and most of its members executed, but Bangs was too valuable to liquid-ate. He and his press were carried to Saltillo and made to work for the other side, because leaders even in those primitive times were not indifferent to the value of super-

vealed in his caution and shrewd-ness in dealing with the peppery dons. He ended up by selling his press to the Spanish authorities at a god price, but not until after many hardships, including transportation with his press from Saltillo to Monterrey in an ox cart under

But soon returned as a travelling salesman of presses. First one governor and then another, their van-ity by Bangs' assumption they wanted a state press, bought presses, paid Bangs a good salary to train a prin-ter, and then released him with safe conduct passes.

conduct passes. He figured in many a flurry of fight as official exhorter by means of the power of printed word, yet he always got off paying with his life by the potency of a little printing machine which few knew low to use or keep in repair. A col-

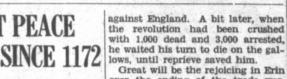
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Here's the new nickel you'll'be handing out when storekeepers say "Five cents, please" next fall. The obverse side, at left, bears a portrait of Thomas Jefferson while the reverse side shows his home at Monticello. It is a lucky coin for sculptor Felix Schlag, of Chicago. Art judges flipped 390 plaster models and picked Schlag's design to win the \$1000 prize. An American citizen, the 46-year-old win-ner is German-born, but came here in 1929 because "there are more opportunities here."

ENGLAND AND IRELAND AT PEACE FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1172

Tara could have felt greater pride fierce land-conflict.



over the ending of the trade war.

immortals in Ireland's hall of fame. great grants of Irish land to his maintained the lands belonged to None of the fierce old kings of Norman barons and thus started a them rightfully.

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best customer of the other, this loss TULSA OIL was a hard blow, especially for the smaller country. Erin now has agreed to pay a comparatively sma imp sum to settle the annuities

Ireland's biggest political plum is England's abandonment of de-fensive rights over the Irish ports fensive rights over the Irish ports of Bere Haven, Cobh and Lough Swilly. That is a concession to Irish pride in independence. In petroleum exposition, May 15 to 21, the Port of the state future the Dublin government will at Tulsa, the original Drake well

provide defenses, and the two coun- tools will be used in an actual drilltries will cooperate in case of war with a foreign nation. RARR WIRF CAUSES Ing operation with a reproduction of the 1859 Drake derrick, says Dr. H. R. Gruber, chairman of the "old timers" committee. The tools are be-ing sent from Bradford, Pa. BARB WIRE CAUSES

AMARILLO, April 28 (A<sup>2</sup>)—The story of a fight to the finish between a fbig buck and a wire fence, told in a bleached horn and bones, was found recently on the wooded slopes have been engaged in the industry of Turkey mountain in New Mexico for at least 50 years and to have by Tex Parker of Amarillo. It was a 10-foot pair of antlers the industry.

and part of the skull, the bones being entwined with yards of the barbed wire that had brought de-feat and death to the big animal. Parker said bones of the skeleton looked like those of a buck weighing

about 250 pounds. The deer was approximately five years old. The wire tangled antlers were

found in a drift fence on a large ranch. Steeples had been pulled E. Nunn, noted educator, publisher and writer, has ended his career as a loose from several posts and the wire was broken in many places. teacher by discontinuing his Sunday school lessons

writer NEW YORK, April 28.—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera returns home to Dublin today from his sign-ing of the Anglo-Irish treaty in toodon, sure of his place among the immortals in Ireland's hall of fame

and released the skull and antiers. About 10 pounds of wire was twisted around the antiers to the task of continuing prepara-tion of the weekly exposition on the International Sunday School lesson. around the antlers







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